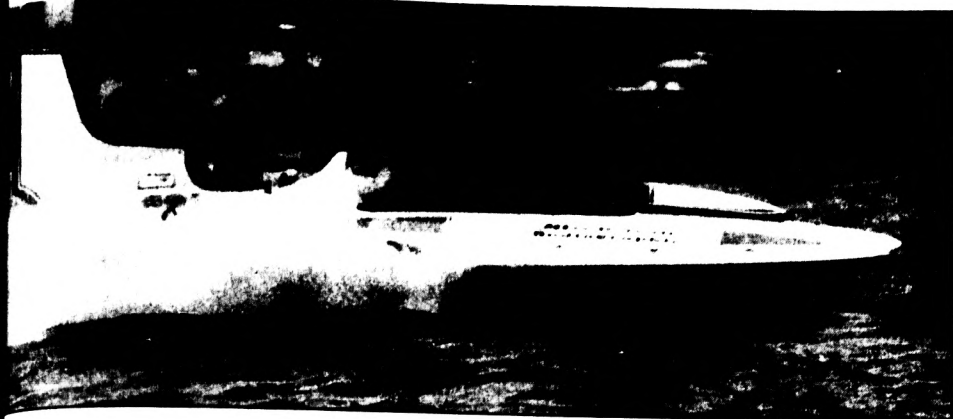


the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 94 MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



The noise is loud and the spray is high as the hydroplanes round the corner and speed toward the finish line. Bill Muncey of Atlas Van Lines won the Annual Gold Races held on the Detroit River Sunday, which drew thousands of spectators despite rain.

State News Susan Tuso

Israel rejects Egyptian proposal to surrender occupied territory

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

TEL SALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday rejected without reservation an Egyptian proposal calling for Israel to turn over the West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Egypt as a preliminary move toward peace.

Spokesperson Arieh Naor said after a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet that Israel is sticking with its proposal for limited Palestinian self-rule, with continued Israeli military presence in the West Bank and Gaza for a five-year period, after which the status of occupied territories would be open for negotiation.

Naor said the Egyptian proposal was rejected after reports reaching Jerusalem that President Anwar Sadat was rejecting a new peace plan based on the terms of Gaza and the West Bank.

Israel rejects without reservation these Egyptian proposals by President Sadat, the spokesman said. It said the Sadat plan was a "precondition for peace."

Each the statement appeared to reject the proposal outright. Naor indicated the Egyptian centers on what the Israelis view as a "precondition" aspect of the plan — Israel give up the territories prior to negotiations on effective arrangements for self-security.

Naor said Sadat put it, this is a precondition to negotiations, Naor said. "In what he is saying is, 'You accept my terms and then I will discuss your terms.'"

Naor said the Sadat plan could be put on

the bargaining table if no preconditions were attached.

"Israel is willing to discuss any Egyptian proposal providing it is not presented as a precondition for negotiations," Naor said. He said Egypt has the right to make any proposal for negotiations but that Israel will not evacuate the territories even without conditions.

There was no immediate reaction from the Egyptian government on the Cabinet decision.

Begin last month dismissed the Sadat proposal after it was first aired in the news media. He said then that such a plan would require Israel to give up territories "without negotiations and without a peace treaty."

Cairo's semi official Al Ahram newspaper said Sadat's proposal calls for Egyptian and Jordanian forces to replace the Israeli military in the West Bank and Gaza. Israel took the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the Six-Day War of 1967.

Sponsors of pot penalty reductions drop fight for bill until after election

LANSING (UPI) — Senate sponsors of a measure reducing penalties for marijuana use say they will not prolong their quarrel with the state House, which has been reluctant to deal with the emotional issue.

The Senate is expected this week to agree to House amendments striking the liberalized marijuana laws from the proposed public health code — possibly clearing the way for final action on the new code but delaying passage of the pot bill.

If that issue is decided, the legislature may settle down this week to final budget

work in hopes of beginning its belated summer recess.

Lawmakers had planned to adjourn for summer recess election campaigns last Friday, but they now face the grim prospect of another week of battling over a variety of issues in addition to the \$4.2 billion 1978-79 budget.

The Senate earlier this year approved a bill reducing penalties for use or possession of one ounce or less of marijuana to a \$100 fine assessed like a traffic ticket. Currently, a 90-day jail term is possible.

House members, who rejected their own similar measure twice in a series of hostile debates, delayed action indefinitely on the Senate passed bill.

Then the Senate by amendment wrote the measure into the massive, 457-page recodification of public statutes — where it must eventually go — but the House removed it.

Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, said he is willing to go along with the House action, even though it means a new marijuana bill will have to be introduced later if the code passes the legislature.

Senate opposition remained to one House approved health code provision freeing private laboratories from the requirement that state-issued certificates of need be obtained for equipment purchases.

The Senate has the option of putting the code into a joint conference committee or rewriting it again and returning it to the House.

In addition to pulling together and modernizing all health related laws in Michigan, the code requires an annual assessment of basic public health needs in Michigan and requires that they be provided free of charge to all citizens regardless of ability to pay.

The state would pick up half the cost of providing the health services.

Board orders probe in wake of dismissal

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

A directive was issued to President Edgar L. Harden Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees to investigate and report back to the board on methods for examining the structure and function of the Office of Human Relations.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution calling an Israeli court's conviction of Sami Esmail "unjust" and demanding his immediate release and return to the U.S.

The Human Relations Office directive was issued at the urging of Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who originally called for an investigation of the office by outside consultants.

The action comes in the wake of the firing of Mary Pollock, women's programs director, and Stack's attempt last Thursday to persuade the board to discuss the dismissal.

Stack was defeated by a vote of 3 to 2, but the board agreed a review of the matter was in order.

Stack emphasized the need for the investigation saying the University must constantly study itself for possible deficiencies.

He said an outside agency would be "the appropriate source" to analyze the situation.

"The important thing is that we don't let this thing drop," Stack said.

He said reports concerning the effectiveness of the office have varied depending on the source.

"We have even been getting conflicting opinions from inside that office," Stack added.

Board chairperson Patricia Carrigan Strickland, D-Farmington Hills, then suggested Harden should be given the task of analyzing possible methods for this evaluation to take place.

Stack concurred and the board voted unanimously to issue the directive to Harden, and urged that he try to complete his report for next month's meeting.

Stack said he assumed that evaluation by outside consultants will be one of the methods Harden will recommend in his report.

He emphasized that the investigation

Trustee resolution requests Israeli release of Esmail

should not be limited just to the Office of Human Relations, but should include the University's status on compliance with Title IX and affirmative action programs.

The resolution to free Esmail, the 23-year-old MSU graduate student who has been convicted of being a member of an outlawed Palestinian organization, was introduced by Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham.

It was passed unanimously by the board, with the exception of John Bruff, D-Fraser, and Michael Smydra, D-East Lansing, who were not present.

"Be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University join with all other concerned persons and groups and call upon the government of Israel to suspend the sentence imposed on Sami Esmail and authorize his immediate release from detention and insure his safe return to Michigan State University," the resolution read.

The board's action comes after it called on Feb. 3 for a "full development of the facts" in the case and a "prompt resolution."

Esmail was convicted and sentenced to serve 15 months, excluding the six he has already spent in an Israeli prison.

In other action the trustees passed a resolution opposing the appropriation of state funds for aid to private institutions.

The resolution opposing Public Act 105 was introduced by Carrigan Strickland.

The resolution opposes the act on the basis that public education is still significantly underfunded enough to require all financial assistance that can be sought from the state.

The board also accepted over \$5.5 million in grants, gifts and scholarship funds, which makes the year's total nearly \$52 million.

The grants and gifts are progressing at a rate of \$2.7 million ahead of last year.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, emphasized the need for the investigation, saying the University must constantly study itself for possible deficiencies. He said an outside agency would be "the appropriate source" to analyze the situation.



Partisan debate erupts over tax reform plans

LANSING (UPI) — House Republican and Democratic leaders debated the growing tax cut as a partisan issue Friday in an attempt to decide what kind of tax relief voters should consider this fall.

Despite sometimes heated arguments, no action was taken in the dress rehearsal for formal consideration of tax reform plans which could begin next week.

Following the California tax cut vote, legislative leaders were racing the clock in an effort to push through the House and Senate their own constitutional amendment raising property taxes. To get on the fall ballot, a measure must clear both houses by Sept. 1.

A proposal endorsed Thursday by a special House committee has come under heavy fire from spokesperson for the minority Republican caucus, who said it was a deliberate attempt to nullify a potentially popular tax limitation plan.

The committee proposal of deep property tax reductions coupled with income and business taxes hikes conflicts with the tax limitation plan. Republicans charged. If both are approved this fall, the one with the most votes will prevail, they said.

The tax limitation plan allows state spending to rise only as fast as the incomes of Michigan residents. Backers say they have gathered enough signatures to place the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

(continued on page 5)

SUPPORTERS JAM SESSION

Pollock firing discussed

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Over 100 persons jammed Thursday night's MSU Board of Trustees public comment session, most proclaiming support for fired woman's programs director Mary Pollock and demanding her reinstatement.

Saying that Pollock's June 13 firing by Robert Perrin, vice president for federal and University relations, was not "adequately justified," Barrie Thorne, associate professor of sociology, introduced over a dozen speakers, mostly from women's groups, who echoed her feelings.

"Pollock's firing calls into question the University's commitment to affirmative action," Thorne said.

The only speaker who was not critical of the firing was Katherine E. White, assistant vice president for student affairs. She explained that the reasons for Pollock's firing extended far beyond simple personality clashes.

"She was too critical of everything and everyone associated with MSU," said White in describing Pollock's role as woman's progress director.

Pollock was in the audience during the presentations but did not address the board.

After the meeting Pollock said she wanted to pursue administrative channels to protest her dismissal before going outside the University.

Collette Moser, assistant professor of agriculture economics spoke to the trustees for Pollock and told them the very minimum they could do would be to let Pollock pursue a grievance procedure to protest her dismissal.

Emphasizing that Pollock was in charge of administering a "controversial law," Moser said her basic due process rights were denied.

Among the groups represented at the meeting were the Faculty Women's Association, the ASMSU Women's Council, the MSU Women's Studies Center and Committee "W" of the American Association of University Professors.

The groups generally were extremely critical of the structure of the women's programs office and some urged that the director be made to report directly to President Edgar L. Harden.

Spokesperson for the groups, many of whom were consulted in the search for Pollock, voiced regret that they were not consulted in her dismissal.

The board also received a letter from Penelope Jordan, world champion at powerlifting and a graduate student in Rehabilitation Counseling at MSU.

In the letter Jordan described her initial meeting with Mary Pollock as taking place at a time when she was "disheartened and confused" about getting financial support from the University to

(continued on page 6)

'U' officials respond to hiring accusations

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

University officials Friday could not refute accusations made by Rep. George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, that MSU is lagging behind its commitment to employ more women and minorities.

Ralph Bonner, assistant vice president and director of human relations, responded to inquiries during Friday's Board of Trustees affirmative action committee meeting about Cushingberry's accusation that the numbers "don't look good," with regard to MSU's employment of women and minorities.

"That was that representative's opinion based on the facts we presented," Bonner told Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing.

Bonner referred to a hearing by the Joint Committee on Affirmative Action held at the Capitol Thursday at which MSU

Groty, responding to a question by Radcliffe about the effectiveness of MSU's affirmative action policy, said the problem was not hiring minorities and women but retaining them.

representatives testified.

Each university in the state will eventually be called to testify before the committee, and MSU is just the first, Bonner explained.

Radcliffe continued to ask Bonner and Keith Groty, assistant vice president of personnel and employee relations, about the "reliability" of Cushingberry's opinion. Bonner admitted Cushingberry's reliability "remains to be seen."

Groty, responding to a question by Radcliffe about the effectiveness of MSU's affirmative action policy, said the problem

was not hiring minorities and women but retaining them.

"We can hire them fresh, but when we teach them the skills we have problems keeping them," Groty said.

Groty cited a study of the average wages for selected jobs at 13 Michigan universities as highlighting the problem.

Overall, he said MSU ranked about third, fourth or fifth, but was seldom number one or two in wages for any particular job classification.

"On the whole we fell into the middle of

the group," said Groty.

He explained that the schools which most often paid the highest wages in each job category were the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

However, Groty emphasized that differences between one university ranking and another could only be a matter of pennies.

The inability of the University to match the salaries paid by businesses for the same work also contributes to MSU's problem in retaining women and minorities, Groty explained.

He said most of MSU's wages are lower than those paid by the Civil Service Commission, which means the university loses a lot of experienced non academic employees to government jobs, which pay more money.

monday

inside

'4-H Energy Days '78' offered workshops, demonstrations and lots of good info this weekend. See stories on page 3.

weather

Partly cloudy and scattered thunderstorms again today, with — talk about humid — temperatures in the high 80s to low 90s.





CIA, Hanoi plot smashed, Cambodia says

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Cambodia fighting a lingering border war with Vietnam, claimed Sunday it had smashed a recent plot by Hanoi and the CIA to topple the Cambodian government in Phnom Penh.

An official radio broadcast from the Cambodian capital named six leaders of the Vietnamese Communist Party who purportedly directed the plot but it did not give specifics of the alleged involvement of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

A government spokesperson said in

the broadcast the Vietnamese plan called for an attack on the Phnom Penh government and failing that the creation of a Vietnamese controlled region in eastern Cambodia with a separate Cambodian Communist Party and administration.

The broadcast said high ranking Vietnamese officials had secretly entered Cambodia to contact with Vietnamese lackeys in eastern Cambodia between February and early May of this year. Lackeys apparently referred to Cambodian dissidents.

New Soviet-Turkish relations reached

MOSCOW AP — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit ended an official visit to the Soviet Union and left for home Sunday, proclaiming the opening of a new stage in relations between his country and Moscow. Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said Ecevit and his wife flew from Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, and were seen off by top Ukrainian officials.

The agency quoted him as saying his

Moscow talks with President Leonid I. Brezhnev mark a new stage in the development of Soviet-Turkish relations which will continue to develop on the basis of mutual confidence that is characteristic of the relations between our countries.

During the visit, the Turkish leader signed what Tass called a document of good neighborliness and friendly cooperation.

Involvement denied in North Yemen killing

ADEN South Yemen AP — South Yemen said Sunday it had nothing to do with the assassination of North Yemen President Ahmed al Ghashmi and called the killing a "dirty attempt" to wreck hopes to unify the two feuding Arab neighbors.

Ghashmi, 39, was killed Saturday in the North Yemeni capital of Sana'a when a bomb in the briefcase of a diplomat from South Yemen exploded. The South Yemeni envoy also was killed.

North Yemen immediately blamed South Yemen's Marxist government for

the killing and severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor. Ghassmi was the second North Yemeni president assassinated in eight months.

South Yemen issued a statement saying it strongly condemns and denies any kind of blame for this assassination which is aimed at pushing the Yemeni people into war planned by the imperialists.

It said subversive elements working against the hopes, liberty, unity and progress of the Yemeni people were responsible for the killing.



Carter's \$20 billion welfare plan shelved

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter's proposal to overhaul federal welfare laws has been shelved for this year, the congressional sponsor of the administration's bill said Thursday night.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., said the welfare bill could not be considered this year because of the lateness of the session and delays caused by other legislative business.

Corman, who sponsored Carter's \$20 billion welfare plan, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was told by Senate

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that lack of time and a clogged legislative calendar would prevent the bill from being considered in the Senate.

The speaker has said all along that unless there was reasonable hope to get it through the Senate, he was not going to bring it up this year. Corman said.

Corman, chairperson of the special welfare subcommittee, added that he would introduce a welfare plan again next January.

Brand-name drugs too costly, FTC claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year if state laws encouraging the use of non-brand-name prescription drugs were effective, the chairperson of the Federal Trade Commission said Friday.

Michael Pertschuk said his agency is working on a model law to address the problem, hoping it can be solved without additional federal regulation since 38 states already have laws of one kind or another on the subject.

Pertschuk's remarks were prepared for a conference on the drug question, sponsors of which said the prescription drug industry has conducted a covert campaign to undermine and cripple those laws in many states.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association called that allegation "absolute nonsense," adding, "We've opposed these laws for years and we've been up front about it."

Liquor bottles may carry health warning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American Medical Association recommended Thursday that the containers of all alcoholic beverages be required to bear a warning that they may be a hazard to health.

The AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, adopted a resolution holding that the containers be required to bear this statement:

"Alcohol may be injurious to your health, and if consumed during pregnancy, to the health of unborn children."

The delegates, at the closing session of the AMA's annual meeting, endorsed a resolution offered by Dr. Rogers J. Smith, a delegate from the American Psychiatric Association. A similar recommendation had been submitted by the Mississippi delegation.

Zimbabwe reports major clash

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — The government reported a major new clash with black guerrillas near the Botswana border Sunday, and a leading cleric called on Britain to send troops here to track down the guerrillas blamed for the slaughter of 12 missionaries and dependents in the east Zimbabwean countryside.

A top guerrilla leader, mean-

while, charged that the Zimbabwean government's own commandos, and not his forces, were responsible for the mission massacre.

The Zimbabwean military said the border battle with about 100 guerrillas firing from the Botswana side of the frontier was halted early Sunday when Botswana authorities intervened.

The communique said no Zimbabwean casualties were reported during the exchange of heavy rocket, mortar and small arms fire. Guerrilla casualties were not known.

Guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union are based in black ruled Botswana and Zambia, while the forces of the allied Zimbabwe African National Union of

Robert Mugabe operate from Mozambique. The two insurgent groups are fighting to topple the new biracial interim administration in Zimbabwe.

British born Bishop Paul Burroughs, one of two Anglican prelates in Rhodesia, said in an interview in the Sunday Mail newspaper here that Britain, former colonial ruler of Zimbabwe, should revert to "gun boat diplomacy" and intervene with troops to track down the murderers of the missionaries.

The bishop, who came to Zimbabwe 10 years ago and had been decorated for fighting for the British in World War II, has been an outspoken critic of both the previous white minority government and guerrilla tactics in the six year war.

Among the victims of the Friday night mission massacre, all Britons, were five children,

including a 3-week-old baby. They were bludgeoned and bayoneted to death in what the war's bloodiest attack yet on white missionaries, whose more and vulnerable outposts have become prime targets of the war.

One woman at the mission, Mary Fisher, 28, survived the massacre, though she was badly beaten. She was in critical condition Sunday in a hospital.

Black students at the mission, the Elm Pentecostal Church secondary school, said the guerrillas described themselves as "freedom fighters" of Mugabe's ZANU guerrilla group.

But South African Magistrate Sunday said that the guerrillas were responsible for the massacre and blamed it on the Zimbabwe army's Selous Scouts.

Bell asks spying limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell argued last week for a law setting limits on foreign intelligence gathering activities in the United States, saying it is needed to restore the public's confidence in intelligence agencies.

Currently there are no restrictions on gathering intelligence, including the use of warrantless wiretaps, if the actions are taken against foreign nationals or foreign agents in this country.

Bell said Thursday the proposed law, which would require either the attorney general or a special court to approve such intelligence gathering, is infinitely better than the present system where there are no safeguards at all.

He responded to Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who called the current lack of restrictions an "abomination" but at the same time said the proposed legislation might be unconstitutional because it could violate individual privacy.

But Bell told the House Judiciary subcommittee considering the bill that with the proposed law, you not only gain protection, you gain public confidence in the system.

The Senate has already approved overwhelmingly one version of the bill and the House

Intelligence Committee has recommended another.

The latter bill, which is the one the subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice will work from, involves all three branches of government in granting authority for foreign intelligence surveillance.

One of the most controversial features is a special court to be named by the Supreme Court chief justice which would screen applications from the attorney general for wiretapping authority if a U.S. citizen might be intercepted. Under the proposed law, the attorney general could authorize such a wiretap if only a foreign national or foreign agent is involved.

Another witness, former CIA director William Colby, acknowledged the need for restrictions on such intelligence gathering, but he suggested that the category of foreigners who could be tapped be broadened.

With the new oversight committees in the Congress and a clear public charter, we do not need to overcomplicate the structure and delegate every fine line in this difficult field," Colby said.

Gay Freedom Day celebrated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Silver glittered bodies, braless women in T-shirts and bronze chested men in jeans turned out Sunday for the annual Gay Freedom Day parade, perhaps the country's strongest show-

ing for the rights of homosexuals.

The celebration attracted both gays and straight sympathizers who gathered under sunny skies to watch the parade of 100 decorated floats

and about 250 groups of banner-carrying chanters.

Police estimated the crowd size, including paraders, at about 240,000. Organizers were pleased the parade drew more women, including lesbians, than ever before.

Parade coordinator Celeste Newbrough said the parade was designed to "show the world who we are and who our friends are."

This is the only parade where culture and politics are fused," she said. "And it's the only political demonstration people actually come out to see."

The focus of the event, which received \$10,000 in city funding for the first time this year, was a voter initiative on the November ballot which has been widely labeled anti-gay.

Newbrough said. That measure, sponsored by state Assemblyman John Briggs, would permit school districts to fire teachers for advocating or soliciting gay sexual acts or for publicly or indiscreetly engaging in such acts.

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the second front page

Monday, June 26, 1978

Male files sex bias charge

By MARY LUCILLE HOARD
State News Staff Writer

A January complaint of sex discrimination being handled by Mary Pollock until her recent firing as Title IX Coordinator is not yet gone before the Anti Discrimination Judicial Board.

James Guthrie, a James Madison College student, filed a complaint with the MSU Department of Human Relations last January stating that the existence of the Union men's lounge discriminated against male students. The lounge, he said, violates the Title IX, a law passed by Congress and signed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, prohibits sex discrimination in education programs or activities which receive federal financial aid.

The executive secretary of the Anti Discrimination Judicial Board, Sallie Bright, said the complaint to the Office of Women's Programs to investigate. Pollock was fired at that time.

Following an investigation, Pollock said she was interpreting Title IX, women's lounge should not continue as a

Student complaint focuses on Union women's lounge

segregated facility.

Pollock said in a written statement, "The clear intent of Title IX is that all programs and activities of an institution must be available to all students except those programs where integration would violate the physical privacy of individual."

In January, Guthrie said the "oppressive counter forces of hostility and guilt" experienced by men who try to use the lounge constitute "harassment due to sexual identity." Guthrie suggested the lounge be renamed "study lounge" and asked that the Anti Discrimination Judicial Board find the present labeling illegal.

Pollock continued that while one may agree with the feminist philosophy of segregation based upon the need for female self determination in a male dominated world, a public institution cannot sponsor

sex segregated programs or facilities on its campus by law under Title IX.

The Union men's lounge was converted several years ago into a game room open to everyone.

Pollock, who complained that she was getting little cooperation on the matter from her superiors, was fired recently from her position as Title IX coordinator by Robert Perrin, vice-president for federal and University relations, before any further action was taken on the lounge issue.

Perrin, stated in a memo to Pollock that one complaint seemed insufficient grounds for making a major decision.

However, he continued, "If we are indeed ordered to make the space available to men as well as to women, or to establish a comparable Men's Lounge then I suppose we would do so."

Guthrie said although action on the matter was slow, and should have begun as early as February as outlined in University

regulations, he was waiting because he was confident it would be handled well.

In spring 1977, the Director of the Union attempted to integrate the lounge but several people protested.

The protesters cited sexual assault and harassment on campus as reasons women need a place separate from men, Pollock said.

"That a women's lounge is a sanctuary from potentially harassing males there is no doubt," she stated. "Due to sex role stereotyping of men and women in our society, many men are taught that their role is to pursue women."

Recently, the Women's Studies Group on campus submitted a proposal to the provost suggesting that a part of the lounge be used to house the Women's Studies academic program.

Judy Baker, active in the group, said, "I don't think we're formally taking a stand against opening it to men — we just want a way to keep it basically for women."

There are very few places where a woman can breastfeed her children or feel safe to fall asleep, Baker continued.

"Until it is required that women take karate, then taking their measure of safety is taking something away without replacing it," she said.

'Energy Days' offer alternatives

Some helpful tips on bicycling given by dedicated enthusiast

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

Biking equipment, clothing, safety and maintenance were discussed by an MSU studio art major who doubles as a dedicated bike rider at the 4-H Energy Days '78 cycling workshop Friday.

Susan Canaday, 23, a well seasoned biker, does not own a driver's license or car, nor does she care to.

"It (cycling) is a more pleasant way to get to work. The basic idea is to enjoy yourself and go at your own pace," she said.

The type of bike ridden is very important, Canaday said. For long trips a ten-speed style is best for the back, arms and posterior.

Also, fitting a bicycle to the rider is crucial, Canaday explained that by straddling the vehicle, a bicyclist should be able to pick the front tire two inches off the ground before the crossbar touches the body.

"I'm acquainted with this problem because no one makes a bike small enough for me," said Canaday, who stands 5 feet 1 and one half inches.

As for length, she said, a rider should be able to reach the brakes on a speed bike while the elbow is touching the tip of the saddle.

"You'll notice discomfort," she said, "when the bike doesn't fit. I would say 90 percent of the people I see don't fit their bikes."

After choosing a bike that is suitable, safety is the next major factor. The best thing to do, Canaday advises, is to get city or county maps and become familiar with an area.

"Oddly enough, Saginaw Street may be the best road. You may be safer because not that many people are coming in and out of side streets or parking," she said.

After spending some time on the campus, Canaday suggests not using the bike paths.

"I'm not telling you something illegal. The law reads 'usable bike paths,'" she said. "One path leads right into a parking lot. That's absurd."

Canaday has been riding year round for about six years.

For summer riding she doesn't recommend halters, shorts or tank tops because the chance of sunburn is great. A hat is useful, she added.

"The least I would ever wear is my cycling shorts, long sleeved jersey, socks, sneakers and of course my helmet, no matter how hot it gets," Canaday said.

For winter pedaling, layered clothing is necessary to keep in body heat.

"The coldest you can ride in is 25 degrees,"

Canaday said. "I've commuted for years and have never gotten sick."

She recommended that protective equipment always be worn. Reflective leg bands or triangles for the back are appropriate, along with the cycling helmet.

"Helmets can save your life. The only problem with them, though, is they are expensive (\$32 and up). Your only other choice is hockey helmets and they don't do enough," Canaday said.

A bike rider is legally required to follow all road signs, because a bike is considered a vehicle, she said.

"Drivers like predictability. Ride with traffic, signal turns, look behind you and stay out in the lane," she advised.

Some simple maintenance checks can be made to keep bikes rolling, she said.

Canaday explained that inflating tires properly protects the wheels from being bent. Drying the bike off entirely after rain and oiling the chain will help keep bikes running smooth, she said.

Windmills turn again

By MARCIA BRADFORD

Windmills, once a contributing source of energy in the United States, are again being developed as a solution to the energy problem, said Jes Asmussen, professor of electrical engineering and systems science at a workshop Friday on wind energy at 4-H Energy Days '78.

"Between now and the year 2000 we should see a lot of windmills," Asmussen said. "As the cost of fuel continues to rise, the use of wind energy will increase."

He said windmills have a history in the U.S. and were used extensively until the late 1800s, when competing energy sources drove them out of business.

"From the late 1800s to 1940 the percentage of energy provided by windmills went down from 25 to 10 percent," Asmussen said. "At that time the cost of fossil fuel was very low."

He said because we face an energy shortage in the near future, both government and individuals have been developing ways to use wind energy.

"The total cost of fuel includes the original cost of obtaining, operation and maintenance," he said.

He added there is now a national program for building windmills throughout the country. The government is concentrating on building large windmills and there are presently two in operation and two under construction.

The first one was built in Cleveland and there is one in New Mexico, Asmussen said. Both produce about 200 kilowatt hours of energy per year.

The average household can use about 10,000 kilowatt hours per year.

He said Ludington, Mich., might be a possible sight for a windmill in the near future.

The windmills being built by the government are test windmills, and public utility companies provide the sites, Asmussen said.

Once the windmills work, the government expects manufacturers to get into the

'U' Cyclotron Project gets research grant

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A \$700,000 grant will allow the MSU Cyclotron Project to complete the world's first superconducting cyclotron, which physicists say will open new areas of atomic research. The grant from the National Science Foundation was accepted at the MSU Board of Trustees meeting Friday and was the second and final installment of a 1977 \$1.2 million grant.

The board also approved salary increases ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 for 12 members of the MSU NSF Heavy Ion Laboratory, a division of the cyclotron project. Provost Clarence L. Winder confirmed that the increases are an attempt to keep the cyclotron staff at MSU.

"A number of people there have received outside offers. Their work is highly successful and we want to keep this group together. It just built up to the point that we thought we should respond, and let them know their work is appreciated," Winder said.

Winder added that with the group intact it gives MSU a better chance at receiving future grants for further expansion in physics research.

The present grant will allow the MSU NSF Heavy Ion Laboratory to convert their existing superconducting magnet into a new cyclotron, said Meritt Mallory, specialist in the MSU NSF Heavy Ion Laboratory.

Mallory said the superconducting magnet provided by money from the first installment of the 1977 grant proved to be successful at producing 10 times the energy of the older cyclotron.

The old magnet used copper wire with a certain amount of electrical resistance and the new one uses wires with no resistance, Mallory said.

Now the entire cyclotron can be completed. It will also be ten times more powerful than the old cyclotron. This new cyclotron will be able to hurl atomic particles at speeds up to 30,000 miles per second, Mallory said.

"We will be able to do research in physics where it has never been done before," Mallory said.

In the past research could only be done with light particles such as protons, Mallory said. Now collision particle interaction study can be done with any particle up to the uranium atom, the heaviest element, he added.

Henry Blosser, director of the laboratory, said the new cyclotron should be ready for trial operation in late 1979 and for research in early 1980.

Once in operation, Blosser said, the cyclotron will isolate nuclei particles from their electron rings and place them in a huge hollowed-out magnet. Electricity will be run through the magnet's coils, which are cooled to 454 degrees Fahrenheit so they are superconductive.

A powerful magnetic field will then swirl the particles until they reach the speed of 30,000 miles per second. At that time they are hurled into tubes in finger-like beams. At the other end of the hundred foot tubes the particles will smash into targets of metals, Blosser said. Sophisticated sensor devices will monitor the particles' reaction.

The particles are 10,000 times smaller than the smallest objects that can be seen with a microscope so a computer will register the findings, Blosser said.

Electric car conversion system proves successful in VW 'bug'

By JAMES KATES

An MSU professor emeritus said Friday though he has driven more than 8,000 miles in his 1961 Volkswagen over the last six years, the car hasn't had a tune-up, an oil or filter change — or a tank of gas.

Arthur W. Farrall, professor of agricultural engineering, told a workshop at MSU's 4-H Energy Days '78 program since installing his patented electric car conversion system in a \$100 VW chassis, he's driven the car nearly every day from 4 to 25 miles.

"The car used a total of \$10.20 worth of electric power for driving 1,700 miles during the first year of operation," Farrall said. "That figures out to 6 cents per mile."

He said his total operating cost, including the batteries, which must be replaced every 400 charges, is about 5 cents per mile.

Farrall's prototype, which he built entirely from commercially available parts, uses a five-horsepower motor and six golf-cart

batteries. Its top speed is 37 mph, he said.

For the do-it-yourselfer, Farrall offered a conversion kit, consisting of a motor, a speed control, batteries, a charger, hardware and instructions. The six-battery version is about \$1,300, while a 12-battery kit runs about \$1,700.

"The 12-battery version is a bit snappier," Farrall noted. "It has a top speed of about 50 mph and a range of 30 to 40 miles."

Farrall told the audience the conversion kit, which most easily adapts to a VW "bug" but can be used with other small cars in the 2,000-pound class, can be installed by two people in less than two days.

About 30 people around the country, including several from the Lansing area, have installed the system so far, he said.

"The only thing holding electric cars back is the batteries," he said. "The big companies have the cars; they can build the cars, but the battery is the key. That's where there's work to be done."

Farrall said his electric "bug" is a "perfect around-town or short-distance commuting car."

"I drive it almost every day," he said. "I take it around campus and to the post office. Whenever I get home I just plug it into the wall."

He said it takes about seven hours to fully charge the car.

Farrall pointed out that electric cars could potentially solve two major problems of urban transportation: pollution and noise.

"The car is virtually noiseless and can use electrical energy from any source," he said. "Nuclear, hydroelectric, coal or what have you. And there's no need to even use fossil fuel. I'd like to put up a windmill to generate my own electricity."

Use of solar power necessary, prof says

By MARCIA BRADFORD

Because present energy sources are being consumed at a rapid pace, the use of solar power is becoming a necessary alternative, said C.K. Kline, professor of engineering technology in a solar energy workshop Friday at 4-H Energy Days '78.

Kline, a building contractor and professional engineer who has built a home powered by solar energy told of the solar power potential and showed slides of buildings in Michigan presently heated by solar energy.

"We have to take ideas and put them into action," he said. "We have to show the government officials and politicians that we are capable of using solar power and can do something about the energy problem," Kline said.

Kline said most people do not believe there is an energy crisis and still think it is contrived by government profiteering.

"But certain resources on earth are finite," he said, comparing energy to a bank and money. "Man has been withdrawing ever since he came on the scene and there are less savings today than there were yesterday and there will be less tomorrow."

He said in the last 10 years humanity has used more energy than ever before.

"Man has a horrendous appetite for energy," Kline said. "His energy demand will double what it is now in less than 20 years."

Kline said we face a serious problem and tapping more sources of natural gas and coal is not a solution.

"Future generations may have us very much to task for having squandered," he said. "In our lifetime we have used an abundance of fossil fuels."

Kline told the audience The United States to become a totally recyclable society or the country will back itself into a corner.

(continued on page 6)



State News: Bob Stern

The young boy above is one of many who had the opportunity to try his hand at the wilderness survival course presented in the stadium course on June 23. This exhibit was part of the Challenge Program which was intended to help develop young people's character.

Apartment blaze causes damage and evacuation

Fire spread through a second story East Arms apartment early Sunday morning, forcing occupants at the south end of the complex to evacuate for about two and one-half hours.

Flames from the fire, which originated in apartment 14, 135 Collingwood St., reached through a window and ignited an overstuffed chair in the apartment above, police said.

One woman was injured.

Four of the four women in apartment 14, whose names could not be obtained, were sleeping when the fire started at about 3:30 a.m., said Haslett Arms co-manager Carrie Murray.

The women jumped off the balcony and landed in the East Lansing Fire Department's another apartment. Other residents of the building were soon alerted and went outside while firefighters extinguished the flames.

Heavy fire and smoke damage was reported in apartment 24. One window in the apartment above was destroyed, as well as the chair which had caught fire.

Trustees approve report

The second phase of the MSU presidential hunt officially began Friday when the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the three document package submitted by the search and selection committee.

With the approval of the job description, preamble to the description and the rating scale, the committee can now proceed to interview candidates.

A question was raised by Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, concerning the rationale behind the inclusion of a section in the scale concerning the candidate's published work.

Douglas Dunham, who headed the rating scale subcommittee, justified the category by explaining its importance in establishing the academic credibility of the candidate.

Gwen Norrell, vice chairperson of the committee, said they now have over 200 applications and evaluations and interviews would begin immediately.

MSU's millions might move the South African monster

It turns out that the millions of dollars MSU has tied up in corporate investments might have some sort of redeeming social value after all. MSU's investments have grown to such proportions that the threat of divestiture might actually affect corporate close-mindedness on South Africa's abominable apartheid.

On the surface, the board's acceptance last week of the 16 indices for corporate withdrawal in South Africa appears to be a re-affirmation of the strong commitment made at the end of March. However, we find it particularly distressing that board members are wishy-washingly trying to explain what "prudent" — as in "prudent divestiture" — really means.

We find it also distressing that the people who drafted the indices — the Committee on Academic Environment — saw fit to leave the time a company must complete its withdrawal process up to the Board of Trustees.

Our feeling is this: if a company adopts the line that it can do more good by withdrawing slowly and trying to effect positive change on its way out, then what it really

says is that profits mean more than the injustice of apartheid.

We cannot blame a company for feeling so — they are what they are — but we can blame MSU for getting sucked into that line of thought by worrying about what is prudent or imprudent. The racial inequality of South Africa is the only thing that is truly imprudent and everything that is not geared to changing that sorry state immediately, is grossly imprudent to world humanity.

Apparently the board is considering swinging its weight behind an idea suggested by Harvard University. The idea is that American universities should act collectively on divestiture so the effect is felt by corporations on a scale they cannot ignore. While we heartily endorse the idea of collectivism, we must strongly caution the University from involvement in groups that have not adopted as rigid a stance as the trustees have already taken.

The Harvard position asks companies to appraise their "net effect" on apartheid and only withdraw if they are strengthening the system.

This position is not surprising

from Harvard, since they are considered to be the arch defenders of corporate excellence, but we feel this leaves too much up to the companies involved. What company would ever admit they contributed to apartheid?

MSU should join and support any collective action that will contribute to the end of apartheid, but they should never be limited by the group. MSU has shown courageous initiative by coming down stronger on racial injustice than any major university. The only question is: Why is Harvard University leading the national coalition when MSU has the better idea?



Board shied away from obligation

The MSU Board of Trustees refused Thursday to approve an agenda change that would have allowed a public discussion of the firing of Mary Pollock, the most recent occupant of the women's programs directors office. By refusing to discuss the case at Friday's meeting the board turned down a golden opportunity to enlighten themselves and the MSU community as a whole.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, correctly pointed out that Pollock's case was unique and deserved close board scrutiny. Only one other trustee, Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, joined Stack in calling for a board discussion of the firing. We commend both Stack and Radcliffe for their actions and lament the failure of Board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland, D-Farmington Hills; Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, to realize the importance of such board over-

sight.

Pollock's case, as evidenced by the overwhelmingly unfavorable response to her firing, is unique — as is the position she was dismissed from — and would not have, as was suggested by dissenting board members, established a precedent for board review of future routine personnel dismissals.

We do not question the right of University administrators to take drastic personnel actions, but they should be and must be accountable

for the wisdom of their actions. Since board members are accountable to the citizens of Michigan and Administrative Professional employees are answerable to their administration bosses then, we believe, administrators must be accountable to the Board of Trustees.

Stack, having been silenced by the Thursday vote on Pollock's situation in particular, did partially succeed by receiving a board mandate for an investigation into the Office of Human Relations. His

suggestion that the review of operations of that department be accomplished by an expert in the field not connected with MSU, is a good one and commands serious consideration.

President Edgar L. Harden established a good personal record in his short tenure at MSU in the area of affirmative action. Hard should take whatever steps necessary to dispel the doubts, which the Pollock firing has caused about MSU's commitment to affirmative action.

Judge knuckled to Nazis

U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton's decision to allow the Nazis to march in Chicago's Marquette Park was wise in that it averted the high possibility of violence at a proposed Nazi march in the predom-

inantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, Ill. However, Leighton's order that the Nazis not be required to post a \$60,000 damage insurance bond for the use of the park is a truly distressing one. It would appear that Leighton, in pro-

nouncing the proposed bond constitutional because of amount, has fallen far too easily Collin's tactic of using the Skokie threat as a bargaining lever to obtain the opportunity to march at Marquette Park.

The State News

Monday, June 26, 1978

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

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letters

Simian reviewer digs "Raw Meat"

As I am unable to determine from Mr. DiMartino's obnoxious style whether his column, "Raw Meat" culture, down at the drive-in, was written in jest, I must assume that he truly endorses such movies as "Convention Girls," "Girls For Rent" and others he mentions. Indeed, I must assume DiMartino actually believes that such fare represents a cultural tradition worth preserving, as his column seems to indicate. Again, it's very difficult to understand just what his point is.

The point I wish to make is this: DiMartino states that "Somehow, the fact that I can buy a six pack of beer and drive my Chevy Nova to the M 78 Theatre to see

Raw Meat or Convention Girls makes me feel good, good about a lot of things." He then goes on to encourage his readers to also buy some beer, go to the drive-ins and participate in "an American institution that won't be around forever." It seems clear, however, that the only American institution involved here is a very familiar one that shows no sign of dying: the law of supply and demand.

Unfortunately, as long as there are individuals who are willing to pay \$2.50 for the privilege of watching lurid sexist films (with the added attraction of being able to "drink and or excrete" in their cars as DiMartino is fond of doing), the films will, contrary to the author's assertion, be around forever.

I am all too aware that the sort of simian attitude that DiMartino displays abounds in our culture, however, when these types are allowed newspapers space to flaunt their

stupidity it makes me — to paraphrase DiMartino's words — feel bad, bad about a lot of things.

Brad S. Wittman
1302K University Village
East Lansing, MI 48823

'Neither' wasn't how they voted

Inadvertently, the names of two of our colleagues were included along with the list of those of us who urged a "neither" vote in the recent collective bargaining election. Our apologies to: Prof. Richard W. Hill, Department of Zoology and Prof. Howard W. Stoudt, Department of Community Health Services.

We are very sorry for the embarrassment to professors Hill and Stoudt, and certainly support their desire to be recorded as not publicly supporting our position.

John P. Henderson
Faculty Volunteers Against
Collective Bargaining

VIEWPOINT: PERRIN'S JOB

A conflict of interests

By MARILYN FRYE

It has been said that the cause of Mary Pollock's removal from office is "philosophical differences" between her and Vice President Perrin. I do not doubt that these two individuals differ philosophically. Pollock valuing sex equality and Perrin not valuing it. But I do doubt that these differences are at the heart of the matter. Pollock's present situation reveals and underscores structural problems in the University's distribution of functions and offices which will survive the removal of any particular officer and will endure regardless of the philosophies of particular officers.

Every institution of any size and visibility must, of course, have a highly placed officer whose responsibilities include maintenance of good public relations and a positive public image for the institution. These responsibilities fall, here, to the vice president for University and government relations, Mr. Perrin. Having an office with such a mission is surely a necessity, but it is very disconcerting that the duties of affirmative action officer and Title IX compliance officer have been assigned, at this University, to this same officer — the office whose mission includes "PR."

The roles of affirmative action officer and Title IX compliance officer are, in some of their aspects, ineluctably roles of critic of the institution. One cannot ferret out discrimination and check for compliance with exposing operations and policies to a critical appraisal. To place together in a single office the function of promotion and protection of the positive image of the institution and the function of critic and conscience is simply irrational (to the point that it suggests bad faith). The institution does need to have officers doing each of these jobs, but the jobs are fundamentally in tension with each other (a tension which of course could be healthy enough), and cannot reasonably be assigned to one and the same office.

In addition to this fundamental structural incongruity, the lower level officers to which the overseeing of affirmative action and Title IX compliance are delegated are in a job classification which, for the first full year, gives them no job security and no grievance procedure, and even beyond that time carries none of the

prerequisites of faculty status, such as freedom to speak with clearance from above.

A person in such a position is in an utterly tenuous and dependent employment situation, and works under a supervising officer who has another important function which is in direct paradoxical tension with the function of the lower officer. The situation structurally incoherent and the position of the person supposed functioning as a critic is extremely weak. Nobody could work as affirmative action officer in such a situation, and manage to "go along." The only way one could survive is simply by not doing job.

There is also cumulative evidence that the Office of Human Relations, as it exists in the domain of Vice President Perrin, cannot effectively carry out its mission. During this last academic year nearly every group whose interests should have been advocated or met by a Human Relations Office has representatives appearing to the Board of Trustees with appeals and complaints.

The Board of Trustees should have to deal with these problems first hand only rarely, and would deal with them only rarely if they were a well managed unit which:

- Had as its mission the overseeing of progress of affirmative action, seeing to Title IX compliance, and serving as processor of discrimination complaints.

- Was answerable directly to the president.
- Consisted of officers and staff with the power to act and presidential support to serve as critic in cases of institutional violation of regulations or principles of fairness.

I do not pretend to be in a position to give a full blueprint of needed unit, but Mary Pollock would surely be an excellent consultant in the matter.

The above viewpoint by Frye, assistant professor of philosophy, is of the text from a letter sent to the MSU Board of Trustees on June 22, 1978.

VIEWPOINT: ARGENTINA

Festivities hide travesty

By REED M. BAIRD and DIANE DEUTSCH

During these past days, media attention has focused on the World Cup Soccer Championship playoffs being held in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The excitement such an event generates, the color and exuberance of the crowds, and a holiday atmosphere on a grand, even international, scale tends to obscure the political tragedy in which Argentina is mired. Briefly, this tragedy is that after more than two years in power the military junta headed by President Jorge Videla has not yet fulfilled its promise to restore respect for human rights.

Amnesty International absolutely rejects terrorism as a means of political expression. While Argentina has been plagued with left and right wing terrorism, the government condones right wing violence against the left and other dissidents. The government has therefore either participated in or permitted the disappearance of some 15,000 citizens and has without due process

detained some 8,000 or more political prisoners. Moreover, political repression has been extended to include gross violations of intellectual freedom through, for

Amnesty International urges people to write to the Argentine President,

example, the persecution of dissenting journalists. Specifically, 29 journalists have been killed, 40 have disappeared, 70 have been imprisoned and 400 have gone into exile.

Amnesty International therefore urges concerned people to write to President Jorge Videla respectfully asking that the Argentine government:

- Stop torture and arbitrary executions;
- Publish a list of all detained political prisoners of conscience and to account for the whereabouts of more than 15,000

missing persons;

- Allow persons detained under the state of siege to leave the country immediately under the provisions of Article 23 of the Argentine Constitution;

- Observe strictly the provisions of the UN Standard Minimum Rules for Treatment of Prisoners.

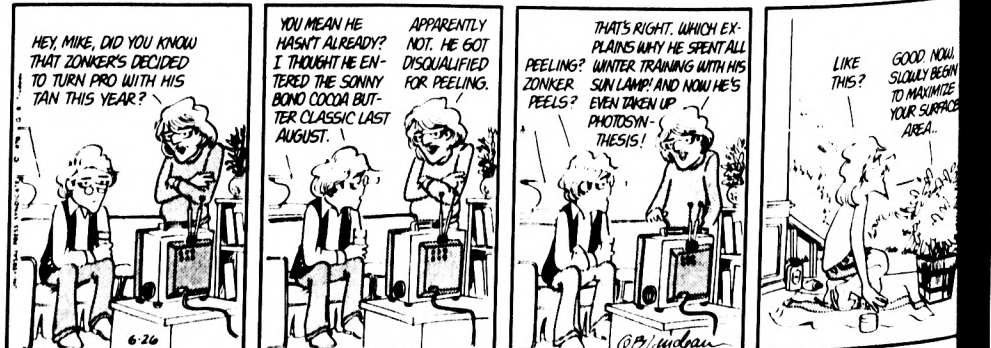
- Restore, respect and enforce all civil, political and social rights guaranteed by the Argentine Constitution, the American Convention on Human Rights and the UN Universal Declaration of Rights, including freedom of religion.

Letters may be sent to the following address:

Exmo. General Jorge Rafael Videla
Presidente de la Republica Argentina
Casa Rosada
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Baird, professor of AIL and Deutsch, minister of the University United Methodist Church, are members of the Lansing chapter of Amnesty International.

DOONESBURY



SUPPORTERS NEED STATE VICTORY SOON

Time running out for ERA backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time in the legislative session running short, backers of the Equal Rights Amendment are looking for one last chance of winning ratification by a March 22, 1979, deadline.

"Frankly, I think if we could get on state, the momentum would build again and it wouldn't be difficult to get two more," Nancy Neuman, a vice president of the League of Women Voters, said in an interview.

But opponents claimed they would hold on to the votes of the state legislators long enough to defeat the amendment.

"I think the momentum is strongly against the ERA," said Phyllis Schlafly, national chairperson of Stop ERA. The 15 states which have not ratified it have rejected it again and again, and there is no indication that the opponents are gaining votes."

By the proposal Congress passed in 1972 which would prohibit discrimination based on sex has been ratified by 35

of the 38 states needed if it is to become a part of the Constitution. But Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska have voted to rescind their approval votes.

The Justice Department has said Congress must ultimately decide if rescissions are permissible.

defeat in the Illinois legislature last week. In the second vote on the amendment in two weeks, they came within two votes of carrying the House.

Illinois is considered crucial in the strategy aimed at persuading three more states to ratify. It is the only northern

play. The women of this nation need a guarantee that their rights cannot be played with in this manner," she said.

ERA backers who were interviewed declined to make predictions on the possible success of the drive against anti-ERA legislators. Kathleen Currie of ERAmerica said the targeting is incomplete.

Schlaflly said she and her allies are equally determined to re-elect the ones who voted no. "I think we can do it."

Another major option, which is being spearheaded by the National Organization for Women, would have Congress

extend the ratification period by seven years.

The proposal has been introduced in both the House and Senate and narrowly won the approval of a House judiciary subcommittee.

Even those who favor it say its fate is uncertain. The full House Judiciary Committee, which will vote on the extension within the next few weeks, is believed closely divided.

The extension's proponents fear that should the proposal be considered by the full House, a successful attempt might be made to aid a provision legalizing rescissions.

analysis

Opponents of the proposal maintain it would erode legal rights which have been assigned to women in this society and would force women into unacceptable roles.

Backers maintain the amendment would provide a constitutional underpinning for the rights of men as well as women. They accuse the other side of using misinformation and scare tactics in the attempt to defeat the amendment.

Supporters, who thought they had that hoped for state victory within their grasp, were disheartened by a fresh

industrial state which has not ratified.

Though the question has been rejected repeatedly during the past six years, Illinois was considered the state with the best chance of nudging the ratification movement forward.

In a movement parallel to the beat the deadline drive, other tactics are being developed to improve the chances of ratification.

Among them are campaigns aimed at unseating targeted state legislators who oppose the amendment, and an exten-

Democrats demand Nash prove lobbyist charges

LANSING (UPI) — Two House Democratic leaders said Friday Republican Rep. Ernest Nash should either prove or retract his recent claims con-

cerning money allegedly given them by a former lobbyist.

Nash, a Dimondale law-maker, said he warned House Speaker Bobby Crim and Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of the charges weeks ago and was assured the matter would be cleared up.

Nash said former lobbyist George Behrends told him he gave Crim and Forbes between \$135,000 and \$155,000 in return for their votes on a bill favored by chiropractors.

Nash has told the story — which has been flatly denied by Crim, Forbes and Behrends — to reporters and federal investigators.

Rep. Nash, as a former state police officer, presumably knows how to report a crime," Crim, D-Davidson, and Forbes, D-Oak Park, said in a joint statement.

"His failure to do so then indicates to us how much validity should be given to his statements."

"We would, however, urged the press corps to ask Rep. Nash to produce evidence to support his charges, or with draw his slanderous statements."

Crim and Forbes have said

they are considering legal action against Nash and news organizations which have published his charges.

"I didn't say the transaction did take place," Nash said Friday.

"All I've done is tell what somebody else told me happened. Whether it did or not will be for the authorities to figure out and the grand jury to decide."

Nash said he did not report the allegation to the authorities earlier because he was not sure the transaction was illegal nor that Behrends was credible.

The story took on new significance, he said, when state Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, admitted having received a \$1,000 loan from Behrends.

At that time, Behrends reportedly claimed he had loaned money to many lawmakers — a charge which prompted Crim and Senate Democratic Leader William Faust to pledge to call the former lobbyist in and question him under oath.

Nash said he repeated Behrends' story to Crim and Forbes and they assured him they would "bring him in and get it straightened out."



Denise Greene, an MSU student, has her legs wrapped as an example of "taping" during her Physical Education Technical Training class. The class was held next to the training room on the outside of the stadium Friday, June 23.

Tax reform debated

(continued from page 1)

Republican Floor Leader William Bryant charged that the committee plan is intended to go on the ballot and compete with and defeat tax limitation."

Democrats are telling the voters "we're not going to let you have both" tax limitation and tax reductions, the Grosse Pointe Farms lawmaker said.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, accused Republican leaders of political grandstanding, saying the proposed amendment had bipartisan support in the special committee.

A proposal which would combine property tax reductions with tax limitation is scheduled to be introduced next week. The plan is described as "very promising" by a spokesperson for Crim.

"The wind that blows today from the West indicated this is going to be the year of tax reduction" by constitutional amendment," said Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Montgomery, Chairperson of the powerful House Taxation Committee, said the state tax restrictions are inevitable.

PBB leak risk minimal, judge finds

LANSING (UPI) — In detailed findings submitted to the Michigan Supreme Court, a circuit judge concluded chances are "not non-existent" that Oscoda County residents' nightmare of a leaking from a PBB burial pit into the surrounding groundwater will come true.

Judge Allan Miller's 17 page report, sent to the high court last week, discusses in depth the scientific testimony heard over nine days in his Mio courtroom and concludes existing safeguards are adequate for the state to go ahead and place contaminated cow carcasses in the Oscoda County pit.

However, Miller also concludes incineration is a viable and preferable option and suggests that the state be directed to stop using the pit and start burning after six months.

Members of the Oscoda County PBB Action Committee, many of whom live within three miles of the proposed pit, are asking the court to block plans to dump about 1,300 contaminated carcasses in the pit.

The group, which has blocked work on the pit with angry demonstrations, favors incineration.

As a result of the standoff, the state has been forced to keep some condemned cows at a western Michigan farm and another 400 animals in cold storage in steel drums.

After an earlier court order, the state has lined the burial pit with Mio with 20 feet of clay.

Miller said the clay is so watertight it would take a liquid 200

years to seep completely through it. Animal liquid "could travel no further than 9.39 feet into the clay liner where it would remain suspended indefinitely without exiting the bottom of the clay liner," he said.

Miller also noted that PBB dissolves in fat but not in water and thus will either remain bonded to the carcasses or "travel in association with other organic molecules and thereby bind with the sand located around the carcasses or at the clay liner at the bottom of the pit."

However, the judge also pointed out that the Environmental Protection Agency lists incineration as preferable to landfill disposal of toxic chemicals.

He said it has been determined that an incinerator capable of reaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and equipped with anti-pollution devices "can accomplish the destruction of PBB and noxious by products."

Michigan has no such incinerator and while some out of state facilities might be adequate, moving the animals there is not feasible from a political standpoint, Miller said.

The judge said "while an incinerator is needed for the disposal of toxic wastes generally, and would be desirable for the resolution of the instant problem . . . the facility is not a current reality."

It would take four months to set up such a facility and "an equivalent period of time" to make adequate tests before operations could begin, he said.



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12:15-3:15 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences July 18
20:25-27:35 p.m.

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Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU
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Brezhnev hits 'Chinese card'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev warned the Carter administration in a major speech Sunday not to use the "Chinese card" against the Kremlin or it "may bitterly regret it."

Efforts are being made in the United States for what he

Almost the same statement was made last week in a 5,300 word article on U.S.-Soviet relations published in the Communist Party news paper Pravda.

Brezhnev also criticized the United States for what he

important was that he didn't say, "said one diplomat. "This is surely the least mention the United States has had recently."

The Soviet leader said the current U.N. conference on disarmament "showed that the leaders of big NATO countries, especially the U.S.A., evidently do not wish to take a constructive approach to the solution of disarmament problems."

"How else can one assess the session of the NATO council in Washington, where a new long term arms program was adopted, while something quite opposite, the question of curbing the arms race and of effecting disarmament, was discussed in New York at the special General Assembly session?"

"The impression is that in Washington the NATO countries make 'real policy' while in New York they took part in discussions for appearance's sake in order to avoid being justly criticized and censured," Brezhnev said. "The Peking rulers are acting in unison with this position."

Brezhnev said the Russians submitted at the United Na

tions a "bold and at the same time realistic program for stopping completely the arms race."

The Soviet leader made no mention of his country's involvement in Africa or U.S. criticism of Russian intervention in African affairs.

Another Western diplomat said he was surprised that Africa was not brought up because the Soviet government's recent policy statement criticized the U.S. position on Soviet involvement in Africa.

"They've already said what they want to say in their two major statements on Africa and in Pravda," the Western official

said. "now they want to wait and see what happens."

Brezhnev's speech came after the State Department issued a statement calling for reduced U.S. Soviet tensions and an end to "another round of rhetorical exchanges."

Speaking at an award presentation ceremony, Brezhnev touched on the deadlocked East West talks in Vienna aimed at mutual troop reductions in Central Europe. He said the East Bloc has proposed "new wide ranging and concrete proposals" to break the deadlock.

Efforts are being made in the United States "at a higher level and in a rather cynical form to play the 'Chinese card' against the U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev said. "This is a short-sighted and dangerous policy."

United States "at a higher level and in a rather cynical form to play the 'Chinese card' against the U.S.S.R.," he said. "This is a short-sighted and dangerous policy."

Brezhnev, speaking in the west Russian city of Minsk, apparently was referring to National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, whom the Soviet press identifies as the U.S. official leading the Carter administration into closer relations with Peking.

called a failure "to take a constructive approach" to end the arms race.

But Western diplomats here said the Soviet leader's 45 minute speech apparently represented a response to Washington's call for a "lowering of voices" because the tone was relatively soft compared with other major addresses this year in which he focused on and bitterly attacked Carter administration policies.

"I think what was very

Pollock issue discussed

(continued from page 1)

attend the powerlifting championships in Nashua, New Hampshire.

"Mrs. Pollock's efforts enabled me to make the trip to the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Nationals. As a representative of MSU, I won first place in my weight class and set four national and world records," said Jordan's letter.

"Now that I am the World Champion Powerlifter for 1978 the editors of Sports Illustrated want an official of Michigan State University to present me with my trophy for television broadcast," the letter read.

"The only person that should present that award to me is Mary Pollock," concluded Jordan's letter.

Moser also said issues such as Pollock's firing are easily ignored and for that reason asked the board to respond to the voiced demands by today.

The board also heard from John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, and Ashraf el Bayoumi, professor of chemistry, concerning the plight of Sami Esmail.

Esmail is a 23 year old MSU graduate student being held in Israel who was recently convicted of membership in an outlawed Palestinian organization and sentenced to 15 months imprisonment.

They called for the trustees to petition the Israeli government as soon as possible for Esmail's immediate release.

Emphasizing that Esmail's conviction is a matter that should not be "taken lightly" they stressed the need for the board to issue a statement of concern regarding Esmail's conviction and imprisonment.

'I believe in Carter,' Tanzanian leader says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Sunday he trusts President Carter's intentions in Africa, but worries that some of Carter's advisers are trying to provoke a confrontation with the Soviet Union on the continent.

Nyerere also dismissed concern that the Soviets are gaining too much influence in Africa. He said African nations accept Soviet aid with gratitude — as they also do from the United States — but are well aware that both superpowers mainly are seeking to advance their own interests.

The Tanzanian president was interviewed on the ABC News program "Issues and Answers."

Nyerere said he has met with Carter on the African issue and carried on a running correspondence with the president. He said Carter has assured him "that it is not the intention of his administration that they should pick up Africa and turn it into an area of confrontation between the superpowers."

"I believe in President Carter," Nyerere said. "He's an honest person, and once he has said to me, 'Look, Mr. President, this is not what we intend to do,' I have no reason to disbelieve him."

"But there is this competition about superpowers, and there are voices in his administration who would like to prove to the

Soviet Union that they are not being soft. They think Africa is an area where they can prove this toughness to the Soviet Union. Now, this we don't like."

He said some in the administration want to have the Soviets bogged down in a Vietnam-like situation in Africa.

"Let's create a Vietnam for them in Africa. What does this mean? What does creating a Vietnam for us mean?" Nyerere said. "They can mean causing trouble, too, for the Soviet Union — but it is causing trouble for us."

"Now, they may have reasons for causing trouble to the Soviet Union. I would like to know the reasons they have for causing trouble to us."

He said Soviet involvement in Angola and Ethiopia was welcomed by African nations and that aid from the Soviet bloc is welcome when it is needed.

"Whenever our weak countries agree to take assistance from the superpowers, especially the superpowers, and especially that assistance is military, we are running risk all the time."

He said when the Soviet Union or the United States aid a country they are "basically doing this in order to support that country. They would like to, a bit, to control that country, also."

Use of solar power necessary

(continued from page 3)

We depend on the rest of the world for most of our natural resources and because the U.S. buys most of its energy from overseas we have to have world trade," Kline said.

He said the State of Michigan imports 96 percent of its energy from overseas.

Using solar energy as the number one option to the energy problem, Kline explained that solar technology is ready to be used, but is at present little understood and poorly applied.

He said there are now many minor applications

of solar energy, but there needs to be more effort made in building solar heated homes.

None of the systems available for solar equipment can pay back the money invested in less than 30 years," he said. "Unless you are a do-it-yourselfer, you can't afford to have a solar heated home."

He said when cost controls are taken off oil and natural gas, solar energy will become more competitive, but what is needed is more tax laws that would reward instead of penalize people for being solar innovators.

Library group to sponsor sale

If one man's junk is another man's treasure, the Friends of the Okemos Branch of the Ingham County Library could make a small fortune.

The Friends are sponsoring a sale Wednesday which includes used books, records, magazines and sheet music that have been

donated by people from the community.

Money raised from the sale will go towards the preservation of the Jesse Turner Collection.

The sale will be held on the lawn in front of the Hope Borbas

Okemos Library, 2142 C Street, Okemos from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate their junk treasure to the library during regular hours.

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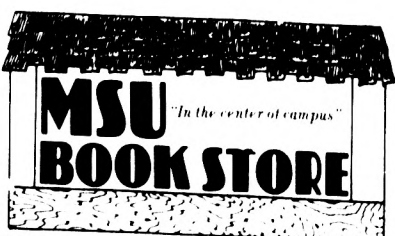
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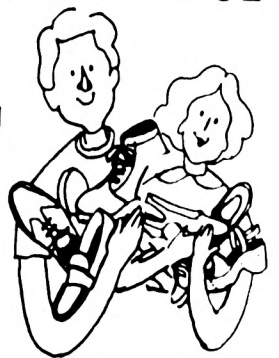
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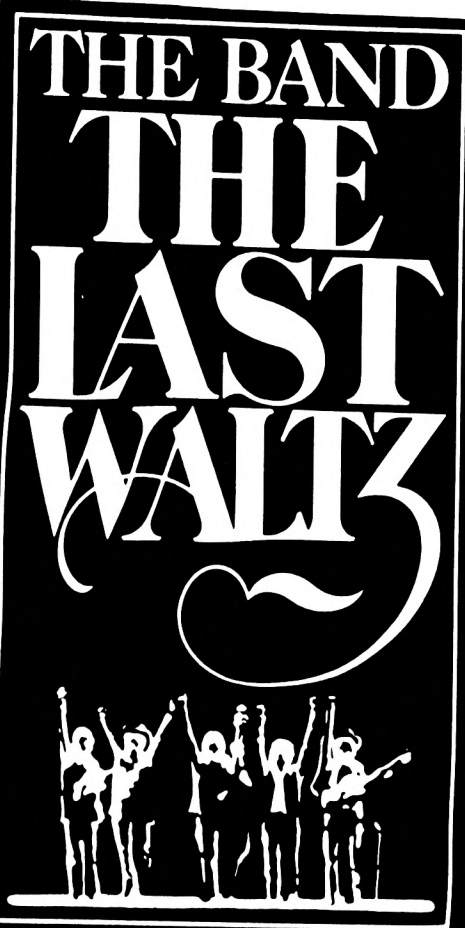
'Last Waltz' is Band's best

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

As usual, the reports all hit the same point: The Last Waltz, the area premiere of the Meridian 8 Theaters last night, this reviewer is not going to see. The Last Waltz is unquestionably the best rock documentary ever filmed.

The Last Waltz documents the final performance of the Band at San Francisco's Winland Auditorium on Thanksgiving Day in 1976. Winterland was chosen because it was the place the group had performed as The Band, and as Robbie Robertson states in the film's beginning: "We didn't want to be more than a band. We wanted it to be a celebration." The celebration was among other things, a five-course dinner for 5,000, surprise appearances by rock and roots stars: Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Neil Young, Dr. John, Joni Mitchell, The Allman Brothers Band, Muddy Waters, Neil Young, and Ron Wood, and Ringo Starr.

The Last Waltz is the first rock concert to be filmed with the use of a major motion picture camera. Unlike Woodstock, the film is intended for a screen, and the music was not used in earlier documentaries.



cording "Evangeline" with the lovely Emmylou Harris, and a rendition of their classic "The Weight" with The Staple Singers, which will no doubt now stand as the definitive version of that gem.

The concert footage is intercut with an interview Scorsese did with The Band late at night, catching them at their most relaxed and candid level. Seemingly boring in concept, the interview is brilliantly insightful and often hysterical, especially when Richard Manuel offers his comedic off the wall comments. These segments not only offer insight into what it means to be a band on the road, but also into what the rock genre means as a whole.

Musically, The Band demonstrates that they are totally worthy of their international fame by taking the viewer on a musical journey through the history of rock in general.

Musically, The Band demonstrate that they are totally worthy of their international fame by taking the viewer on a musical journey through their own roots . . .

The film's editing makes this work at its best: The Band discuss the influence of blues on rock, and the scene dissolves to the group backing up Muddy Waters on "Mannish Boy." The Band discuss the musical melting pot of Memphis, and Morrison performing "Caravan." This is undoubtedly the film's high point, and if there was an Oscar for "Most Excitement in a Film," Morrison would surely grab it.

Especially interesting is the concert film finale where the entire "cast" join Dylan onstage for "I Shall Be Released." Neil Young looks pleasantly rock 'n' rolled high with his broad grin. Joni Mitchell looks deadly serious. Ringo looks bored. Morrison looks at Dylan as if to say, "I don't care who you are, I'm Van the Man," etc., etc.

The Last Waltz is a great film for everyone. Non-rockers will enjoy it for the insight that can be derived. And it would be a real shame for any true rock 'n' roller to miss a film that has "PLAY THIS FILM LOUD" for its opening credit.

'PRETTY BABY'S' LIFE SHORT

'Sweet Alice' first-rate film

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

In keeping with the tradition of 1971's *A Safe Place* being re-released as a Jack Nicholson movie, Allied Artists has re-released *Sweet Alice*, this time billed as starring "Pretty Baby" Brooke Shields, "America's New Young Star."

Unfortunately, Shields is on the screen for all of fifteen minutes before being knocked out and set aside in what appears to be a cedar chest. Cynics might suggest that her role in *Alice* is therefore significantly "hotter" than her entire performance in *Pretty Baby*, but of course, that isn't really the point.

What is the point, however, is this: *Alice*. *Sweet Alice* is a first-rate film that's disguised as another *Exorcist* send-up, a factor which may chase curious patrons away. Unlike *Damien II* or other exploitive fodder, *Alice* consistently succeeds on almost every level, particularly the psychological ones.

The storyline isn't complex, in a variation of the *Bad Seed* theme. *Alice*, older sister of Brooke, is a disturbed, brattish adolescent who wants to compete on all levels with her younger sister continually until eventually, on the morning of her First Holy Communion, Brooke is pulled out of the communicant line by a mysterious masked, raincoated figure — who the audience is led to believe is *Alice* — and knocked out. Soon, a nun smells smoke and investigates, finding the burned corpse of Brooke and thereby causing an unholy uproar.

The rest of the film centers on *Alice* and the mysterious raincoated killer, who may or may not be the same character. By and large, whether they are the same or not becomes irrelevant due mainly to the film's intelligence and sheer artfulness.

Most films of this genre generally rely on shock effects to arouse their audience. Typically, such films have little else to fall back on in the way of substance BUT those effects; the resulting mood of alienation the audience feels is not a purposeful one and therefore isn't entirely related to the film. Thus, the film fails.

Not so with *Alice*. The film incorporates a rich symbolism involving masks, raincoats, pointed objects and the whole of the Catholic Church, and does so in a methodical, orderly fashion that is entirely calculated to elicit a specific audience response. That response is a combination of fear, anonymity and chaos — and what's all the more remarkable is the *Alice* succeeds on this level without postulating the existence of occult forces and becoming mired in the resulting, improbable dream. In fact, much to its credit, the essential plot of *Alice* is an entirely realistic one that might very well happen in real life.

Finally, the underlying mood of human absurdity — ranging from the masks and *Alice's* budding sexuality to an unbelievably grotesque neighbor, shaven bald and weighing in at what must be close to 400 pounds — gives *Alice* an air of detached bleakness that, by way of casting alone, must have been entirely purposeful and therefore all the more admirable. The music is appropriately eerie throughout, and the combination of sound and imagery brings to my mind nothing so much as the cover picture of the Doors' *Strange Days* album, which is high praise indeed.

Alice, *Sweet Alice* is being shown at the Gladner Theater in Lansing and as part of a double feature with *Devil's Nightmare* — a stinker — where this reviewer saw it, at the Starlite Drive-in.

eil Simon's 'Sunshine Boys'

perb new BoarsHead effort

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

It is not for laughing. A director's note for a Neil Simon comedy. And the audience just that way at the opening of *The Sunshine Boys* at the BoarsHead Theater.

23 years in a row now, BoarsHead has included a Simon play in its summer season.

The Sunshine Boys is about two vaudeville partners, Clark and Al. Now both in their 70s, the two men haven't met in 11 years.

There's a good reason for that. Clark, now 71, has a performance on the Ed Sullivan Show 11 years ago. Al, now 73, has retired from the show business.

Clark's nephew, Ben Silver, is a television agent who wants the partners for a new show. Clark won't forgive Al for finally agreeing to a show. The two men get together and attempt to recapture their old vaudeville act. Trouble ensues.

Clark is played by Neil Patrick Harris, and Al is played by Lewis. They provide a contrast in personality reminiscent of Felix and Oscar from *The Odd Couple*.

Peakes is completely believable as the stubborn, temperamental, slovenly Willie who loves his nephew but won't admit it for the world. He has some trouble, however, maintaining the image of old age.

Most of the action occurs in Willie's room in an old hotel in New York City. Set designer Ruth Long has recreated as run down a room as one could wish. Door paint is peeling and fading, stuffing is coming out as a chair and a worn trunk stands half open.

A clever touch is a black and white framed photograph of Willie and Al in their vaudeville days. However, Willie has now strung a tie across Al's face in the photo.

The Sunshine Boys runs through July 9th at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge. It is a pleasant summer night's entertainment.

Director Richard Thomsen has paced the action well, and the play rarely lags, which can easily happen . . .

Genesis: with three left.

inspiration takes back seat

By JOHN NELSON
State News Reviewer

Genesis . . . And Then There Were Three . . . (Atlantic SD 19173)

Genesis is a band with an incredible amount of musical talent, taste, and imagination. This potential, however, only serves to frustrate the listener when the band cannot seem to come up with the brilliant albums they are capable of producing.

After the release of the over-ambitious yet still excellent *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway* in 1974, the band suffered a major blow when founding member Peter Gabriel left for a solo career. Gabriel was Genesis' lyricist singer, and his on stage theatrics had been one of the group's focal points, so it looked for a while like Genesis was washed up for good.

Their next LP, *Trick of the Tale*, proved that this was not the case. Drummer Phil Collins, who had often sung backing vocals for Gabriel, stepped into the spotlight to replace him, with considerable success. The album went on to be one of the group's biggest sellers.

However, both *Trick of the Tale* and the next album, *Wind and Wuthering* had their share of problems. The drama and eccentricity which had characterized so many of Gabriel's songs was less apparent in the new material. In their place were the sticky romanticism of "Your Own Special Way" and "Ripples" and the kiddie cuteness of "Trick of the Tale" and "All in a Mouse's Night."

Now Genesis has released . . . *And Then There Were Three* . . . and the promise is still unfulfilled. The recent departure of Hackett has left the remaining three to fill a musical void (hence the album's title), and unfortunately this means an even greater reliance on keyboards. For some reason, too, the music seems more restrained than on previous efforts, only occasionally displaying the power of their musicianship.

All this is not to say that . . . *And Then There Were Three* . . . is by any means a bad album — nothing the group has done deserves that charge. It only seems that Genesis is biding its time, polishing their sound, and becoming increasingly more commercial.

Taylor, Coleman at Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz pianist Cecil Taylor and alto saxophonist Ornette Coleman, among the freest spirits in jazz, played a midnight concert at Carnegie Hall. The outcome was illuminating.

Taylor's talent dazzled the Newport Jazz Festival audience Saturday, but left it unmoved. His group played music that was intellectually convincing and, finally, emotionally unsatisfying.

At the end of Taylor's set, a frizzy-haired young woman turned to her companion and asked him, "Does he always play like that?" The answer was "yes." The young woman looked puzzled.

At various points, Taylor, whose speed and ferocity at the keyboard are legendary, used his forearms, the heels of his hands and his fists to send waves of sound rolling, hurtling, crashing across the stage.

Ultimately, Taylor's music reduces itself to the kind that might be attractive to computer programmers, assuming they would be satisfied with its cerebral aspect alone.

Jazz, however, is more than just an intellectual exercise. At its best, it engages the whole person, and this is the point Cecil Taylor has overlooked.

Newport Jazz Festival promoter George Wein claimed that it was the first time that Taylor and Coleman were featured together at a major concert. Unfortunately, there was no interaction between the two groups, and it's unlikely there could be.



Pianist Cecil Taylor

Oyster Cult warned:

ers hazardous to health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock fans look out: the latest hazard on the consumer front may be the laser beams used for pulsating light at rock concerts.

That's what the Food and Drug Administration thinks, although there is no evidence that the piercing lights have damaged anyone's eyesight.

The regulatory agency has gotten a hard rock group called Oyster Cult to agree to make safety improvements to the dazzling eyes of themselves, their crew, or concertgoers.

Spokesperson Wayne Pines said last Wednesday, "The FDA, which regulates lasers because they emit radiation, pointed out the rock group's act at concerts in Dayton, Ohio, in April and in Atlanta in April.

The investigation showed that the way they used their laser beams could expose themselves and consumers — the audience — to excessive radiation," said Pines, adding that if the light beam is strong enough it could harm the retina of the viewer's eye.

The agency told the band either to lower the intensity of their laser beams or to make sure no one came in contact with the beams. The band has agreed to make safety improvements, including technical adjustments to the equipment housing the laser projector. Pines said that although no injuries have been found, "we want to prevent it from happening . . . We are also concerned about the use of lasers in discotheques and planetariums and in many kinds of places."

At both concerts and discos, laser lights are used to bathe the audience in a kaleidoscope of lights that throb to the beat of the music.

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sports



MSU senior Sue Ertl, shown here in action with the Spartan women's golf team, Thursday added the Spring Lake Invitational Golf Tournament to her list of championships. Ertl, who has one year of eligibility remaining at MSU, defeated Merle Windatt, 5 and 4, in the finals of the match play event. An Ionia native, Ertl was the medalist at the Big Ten women's golf meet her sophomore year and tied for top honors this spring.

Gullett wins third straight 4-2

By STATE NEWS
and United Press International
Don Gullett, with four outs of relief help from Rich Gossage, won his third straight game since coming off the disabled list by pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Catcher Thurman Munson drove in two runs for the Yankees with a pair of singles and rookie Damaso Garcia had two hits and scored three runs as New York tagged rookie Steve Baker with his first loss in two decisions.

New York scored twice in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead, with Graig Nettles driving in one run with a sacrifice fly and Chris Chambliss singling home the other. Munson singled home runs in the third and ninth innings.

Gullett, 39, gave up a second-inning run when Lance Parrish followed a Mickey Stanley double with a single, and the Tigers used similar hits from Lou Whitaker and Rusty Staub to close the gap to a single run.

Yankees take three of four in Detroit

Reggie Jackson was scratched from the Yankees lineup just prior to the game. A Yankee spokesperson said there was no physical reason for Jackson's benching. He was scheduled to bat sixth instead of his customary fourth spot, but was replaced by Lou Piniella.

Sunday's Yankee win completed the four-game series with the New Yorkers taking three of the four contests.

Saturday night Detroit defeated the Yankees, 1-4, with first baseman Jason Thompson driving in Lou Whitaker, who had doubled, with the winning run in the third.

After New York had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Tigers came back with three runs, highlighted by a

home run by Steve Kemp. In the second inning, how ever, the Yankees tied the game when Jackson scored on a sacrifice bunt by Piniella. Jackson drove in a wild pitch, and rookie Mike May threw a wild pitch, then covering the plate. Piniella set the stage for Jackson's game-winning hit.

In Friday's 12-1 New York win, the Tigers were never in the game. Starting pitcher Bob Sikes was rocked from the New York hitters.

Chris Chambliss was the key to the Yankees' win with a grand slam home run.

In Thursday's games, the Yankees, in the series, took

though Detroit would finally stop the streak of Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the ninth, on the strength of Ron LaFlore's home run leading off the game. Dave Riden's sacrifice was outlived by the unbeaten Guidry.

But behind Jackson's home-run and Piniella's run-producing single, the Yankees rallied for four runs and held on for a 4-2 win.

Guidry is currently the hottest pitcher in baseball with a 12-0 record.

As a result of the series, the Tigers slide even further back into the pack of the American League-East Division. Pending the outcome of Boston's game with Baltimore Sunday, Detroit is in fifth place, 11 and one-half games behind the Red Sox.

Also, this weekend is the first time this season Detroit has dipped under the .500 mark. The Bengals are now 43-44 for the year.

FINDS MINORS HARDER

Gibson takes first step

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

In his first year of collegiate baseball, senior Kirk Gibson found a new talent and decided to make an attempt at playing America's national pastime for a career. Now, he is taking his first professional step toward that ambition.

The 6-foot-2, 214-pound product of Waterford, Mich., is now playing minor league baseball in Lakeland in the Detroit Tiger farm system. He was the Tigers' first pick and the eleventh selection overall in the major league baseball free-agent draft in June.

Being picked by the Tigers meant a lot to me," Gibson said in a telephone conversation from his Lakeland hotel room. "I like to play close to my home in Waterford. It had an effect on me choosing to play baseball."

Although Gibson started off slowly in Lakeland, he feels that he is making progress.

"I feel that things are on the way up now," Gibson said. "I'm hitting between .200 and .250 right now. I'm not striking out much, either. I also hit a homerun against Dundee Saturday night."

Gibson's major problem in his first year of college ball was his fielding, with 14 errors. But so far, his fielding has been flawless in the Florida State League.

"It's amazing," Gibson said. "I've been getting to the fly balls pretty well."

Gibson is playing on the "A" level, the lowest of the minor leagues, but he feels that it's a difficult game.

"One guy came down from Double A ball and thought

that the league I'm in right now is tougher," Gibson said.

Gibson also finds minor league baseball to be harder than college baseball.

The pitching is especially

tougher," Gibson said. "In college, I received a lot of curve balls, but in this league, they just blow it right by you. You have to concentrate and can't be lazy."

Gibson will be coming back to MSU this fall for one final season of football.

"I'm still pretty fired up for football season," Gibson said. "I still enjoy playing it a lot."

Yet, Gibson has no second thoughts about choosing baseball over football as a career.

Gibson, a power hitter, feels that the ball does not carry very well in Florida.

"The wind blows around a lot, and you have to take that into consideration," Gibson said. "Saturday night during the second game of the double header, it was really thundering and lightning. There also



Kirk Gibson

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was a funnel cloud that was huge. The thunder was the loudest I ever heard before."

Gibson didn't play any night games in college, but is now playing most of his games

under the lights. Yet, doesn't find much difficulty making the adjustment.

"I like playing at night because it's so hot during the day," Gibson said. "I don't have a problem with it. During the night, it's a little difficult to see the ball, but it comes off the bat so fast, you can see it."

Gibson, played football at MSU his first two years, decided this year to play baseball instead of spring football.

Captain Darrell Rogers, in favor of moving up baseball, says Gibson is a good player, but he's still learning the game. Instead of attending spring ball so that he had a better idea of it," Gibson said.

In his sophomore year, Gibson led the Big Ten in receptions, 40, and gained 486 yards. He was the Big Ten's first-team player. Gibson was named the Big Ten's second-team player.

This spring, however, Gibson enjoyed a much more successful baseball season. He was first-team All-American, NCAA coach's pick, and Michigan's first-team pick for the Big Ten team.

Gibson also broke the records for home runs and batting average, with 26 and .300, respectively, while he

Grades take their toll; Spartans lose Russell

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's top basketball recruit this year, Walker D. Russell of Pontiac Central, lost the battle with his grades and he won't be wearing a Spartan uniform next season.

Russell, a two-time All-State selection, who led his team to the state Class A finals this spring, will attend a junior college and not be eligible to play for a major college for at least another year.

MSU head basketball coach Jud Heathcote was disappointed with the loss of Russell, but he said he hopes the Pontiac native will attend MSU after a year or two at a junior college.

"Well, we're disappointed that he did not make the grades he had to, but we're still hoping that he'll be in Spartan uniform."

Heathcote explained that, in order for Russell to transfer after one year at a junior college, he must attain 36 credits of 2.5 work. If Russell does not do that well in the

classroom, he'll have to spend an additional year at junior college.

"A lot of people don't understand the junior college transfer rules," Heathcote said.

The loss of Russell will be painful for MSU since he was expected to step in and start at the "strong guard" position that Bob Chapman occupied before graduation.

Russell, 6 foot 4, is the younger brother of Camps Russell, former University of Michigan All-American and now a pro star with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

In the younger Russell's junior year, Pontiac Central was eliminated in the state quarterfinals. The chiefs were knocked out of the tourney in the semi-finals during Russell's sophomore season.

Despite the loss of Russell, Heathcote still has a fine nucleus of recruits which will add to his team's depth. Gerald Busby, a 6 foot 4 leaper who led Buchanan to the State Class B championship, and Rob Gonzalez, of Detroit Catholic Central, are other top recruits.

HOSPITALIZED WITH BLEEDING ULCER

Mantle's condition still improving

DALLAS (UPI) — Former New York Yankees slugger Mickey Mantle, hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, Friday improved and doctors said he might be released soon.

Mantle, 47, a Hall of Famer who hit 536 home runs during his career with the Yankees, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Brookhaven Medical Center Wednesday in critical condition. But by Friday he had improved.

"He was seriously ill and was critical but we took him off that list," Dr. Frank J. Altick said. "I can assure you now he's very much okay. He's taking food and doing a lot better."

Mantle was a switch hitting slugger who replaced Joe DiMaggio in center field for the Yankees and later joined him in the baseball Hall of Fame.

Named by his father after Mickey Cochrane, Hall of Fame catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, the muscular youngster from Spavinaw, Okla., ran from home to first in 3.1 and became the

greatest switch hitter in the history of the game. Mantle's trademark was a brute strength that enabled him to hit base far enough to create the term "Tape Measure Home Run."

Mantle hit 536 career home runs which ranks sixth on the all-time list. He added 18 in World Series play as a member of 12 pennant-winning and seven world championship Yankee teams. He led the American League in homers four times with 37 in 1955, 52 in 1956, 42 in 1957 and 40 in 1960.

Three times Mantle was named the American League's Valuable Player and narrowly missed the honor on two occasions. In 1956, one of those "most valuable" seasons, Mantle became one of only 11 players in major league history to win the Triple Crown when he led the league in batting (.353), homers (52) and runs batted in (132). He also led the league in runs scored that year with 130.

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FREE • Pregnancy tests
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10 am - 4 pm

Thursday July 20, '78

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Lorraine Demarest 5-5055
Susan Elliott 5-8324
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SPECIAL TODAY

DOOLEY BURGER and SALAD \$1.95

11:30-2:00

NOW PLAYING **Happy Jack**

VALUABLE COUPON

Free Admission

Coupon good Mon., June 26 and Tues., June 27, 1978

Costume workshop held

MARLENE DONLOE, wet cleaning, restoration of collections, a human and environmental design major would be familiar with these concepts, as well as

were discussed and during the Historic and Textile Workshop June 21 through 24 at the Center for Continuing Education, sponsored by the Department of Human Ecology and MSU Extension Service, to exchange ideas and on the many facets of costume-upkeep and

Cyr, curatorial assistant in the Department of Human Ecology and Design, since professors in the costume field are finding themselves more and more generally responsible for the care and maintenance of the historic costumes, exhibits and the

workshop evolved because of an expressed need for clothing and textile departments to organize their collections to be more accessible and useful to faculty and students.

The purpose of the workshop was to share past experiences with others in managing and using college costume collections.

Cyr said clothing and textile professors can learn how to turn their historic costume collections into more useful teaching tools.

"We hope we can stimulate a professor's thinking and arrive at innovative guidelines for setting up collections, using and

care for them," Cyr said. Claudia Kidwell, costume curator for the Smithsonian Institution, spoke on the documentation of collections and Elizabeth A. Coleman, costume curator for the Brooklyn Museum, spoke on the facilities for storage and conservation of artifacts.

Each topic concerning historic costume collections has problems related to it, such as finding a building to renovate and store the clothing and getting funding.

"We hope to foster cooperative efforts toward solutions to common problems among departments," Cyr said.

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351-1201

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 class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays this term in 205 Horticulture Bldg.

Learn KARATE! Classes held at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Sports Arena, Men's IM Building. MSU KARATE Club, oldest and best in the Midwest!

"Go to the Highest, First!" A Transcendental Meditation Lecture will be held at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 334 Union.

Hospitalized children enjoy working with plants and flowers while recuperating. Have fun with them! Apply for Horticulture Therapy 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Volleyball Club meets from 7 to 9 tonight and Thursday in Gym III, Men's IM Building. All welcome.

Enjoy the company of 3, 4 and 5 year olds while supervising them during pre-school story hour. One to three hours per week. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing area residents of Far East origin need assistance with conversational English. Flexible hours. No special background required. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Where House Records II

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WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT
DAMEN OMEN II
1:15 2:15 4:00 5:00 6:15 7:15 8:30 9:15
Twilight 3:30 to 4:00 \$1.50

an unmarried w-man
1:15 4:00 6:30 9:00
Twilight 3:30 to 4:00 \$1.50

THE FAST WJS
1:30 4:30 7:00 9:15
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Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY MURRAY HAMILTON
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Twilight 4:00 to 4:30 \$1.50

Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
Twilight 6:00 to 6:30 \$1.50

American Graffiti
1:30 3:45 6:00 8:15
Twilight 5:30 to 6:00 \$1.50

"F.I.S.T."
2:30 5:45 8:30
Twilight 5:15 to 5:45 \$1.50

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JUNE 28
SUNSET BOULEVARD (1950) B&W 110 min.
With Gloria Swanson, William Holden & Erich Von-Stroheim.

JULY 5
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION (1957) B&W 114 min.
With Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich & Charles Laughton.

JULY 12
THE APARTMENT (1960) B&W 125 min.
With Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine, Fred MacMurray & Edie Adams.

JULY 19
IRMA LA DOLCE (1963) Color 142 min.
With Jack Lemmon, Shirley Maclaine & Lou Jacobi.

JULY 26
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (1970)
color 125 min. With Robert Stephens & Colin Blakely.

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice
Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions
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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1978, 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

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| No. | DAYS | | | |
|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 1 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.00 |
| 2 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 18.00 | 22.40 |
| 3 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 |
| 4 | 5.40 | 14.40 | 27.00 | 33.60 |
| 5 | 6.30 | 16.80 | 31.50 | 39.20 |

1 day - 90¢ per line

3 days - 80¢ per line

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Line rate per insertion

Economies - 3 lines \$4.00 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive



Automotive



AUDI LS100 1975 auto. matic air stereo cruise low mileage 351 2223 8 7 5 3

BEETLE 1972 60,000 miles clean body & engine good 351 2803 5 p.m. 11 p.m. 4 6 30 4

CHEVY SPORT Monza Mirage 1977 V-8 power steering brakes. Lots of extras \$4500 694 8558 8 7 5 4

CUTLASS 1972 4 door \$850 393 9256 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 4 6 26 3

DATSUN 710 76 auto. matic air 4 door excellent condition 13,000 miles \$3 100. Best offer 353 7924 7 7 3 14

DODGE WINDOW van 1970 6 cylinder standard shift carpeted \$975 337 0340 4 6 28 4

FORD VAN 1971 6 auto. matic radio \$700 best offer 351 0639 4 6 30 3

GRAND PRIX 1973 loaded mint condition must sell 351 7241 12 7 12 3

JAGUAR SJB Sedan 1972 automatic air 59,000 miles \$4500 322 0288 8 7 7 3

MAVERICK 1973 52,000 miles automatic clean body & engine good 351 2801 5 11 p.m. 4 6 30 4

MAZDA 808 1973 red auto. matic white buckets needs brake work \$950 337 0340 4 6 28 4

MG MIDGET 1974 35,000 miles good condition \$2100 882 0986 after 5 p.m. 6 7 5 3

ONE FIVE \$190 \$560 trans. portation special FLUMER FELT STAIR CHEVROLET 655 4343 9 4 6 30 4

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VEGA 1971 automatic good transportation. Best offer 373 7302 3 6 26 3

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VOLVO 1968 Model 142S Call 349 2841 evenings or weekends 6 6 30 3

VW VAN 1969 runs good best offer over \$200 332 3478 8 7 7 3

FOREIGN CAR repair manuals Over 100 different titles at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS 2605 East Kalamazoo St. 487 5055 one mile west of campus C 7 6 30 8

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting collision service. American foreign cars 485 0256 C 7 6 30 5

GOOD USED tires 13 14 15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENN SALES 1825 East Michigan Lansing Michigan 489 12 482 5818 C 7 6 30 6

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321 3651 C 7 6 30 3

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. MT (ASCP). Full and part time position available in our clinical laboratory. All shifts. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909 372 8220 ext. 267 5 6 28 12

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Apartments



Apartments



Houses



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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE ad agency, service existing accounts, some copy and media. Write 215 S. Grand Ave. Lansing 48933 4 6 30 16

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER near campus needs advertising manager, sales, talent required. experience helpful. Flexible schedule. may also do double duty as reporter. Call 625 3181 before 5 p.m. Tuesday July 27 or after July 5 8 7 7 10

PART TIME weekends UNIVERSITY STANDARD 351 0770 2 6 28 3

BILINGUAL EXECUTIVE secretary must be able to relocate within Michigan. Must speak read and write German and have excellent secretarial skills. Established manufacturing firm. Very prestigious position. Work directly for the president. \$900 950 per month. Call OFFICE MATES where you never pay a fee 694 1153 1 6 26 12

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BABYSITTER NEEDED home transportation and references required 349 1620 2 6 26 3

PART TIME help for land scaping. Must have transportation 349 3150 3 6 28 3

STUDENTS to work in car rental office 3 p.m. 11 30 p.m. weekdays 7 3 p.m. weekends 489 1484 x 8 7 6 4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT full and part time positions. Automobile required. 339 9500 C 7 6 30 4

DISPLAY ADVERTISING now hiring full and part time sales people. Call Bob Raab INGHAM COUNTY NEWS 676 9393 8 7 5 5

PART TIME weekends \$3 hour. Apply at LOUIE'S PARTY STORE 1931 South Washington 5 6 29 4

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ROSELAKE WILDLIFE RESEARCH CENTER through work study program 373 9358 8 7 5 5

CASHIER WANTED neat appearance a must. Experience not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 1000 W. Jolly Road 0 7 6 30 8

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS needed \$5 for 2 hours. Must be 21 355 1862 from 4 p.m. 5 6 28 13

STORE DETECTIVES call 641 4562 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday Friday 0 7 6 30 3

COMPACT stereo, T.V. rentals, free delivery on off campus 372 1795 0 7 6 30 4

CHARLES LINDEN streets, furnished apartments, \$70 month. Very near MSU 351 2745 days 351 5626 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 3 6 28 6

Pine Lake Apartments

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\$165 plus utilities

One bedroom furnished. Call applications. No deposit. No pets. Call 339 8192

Two bedroom apartment washer, dryer, cable T.V. utilities paid. Close to campus 351 7989 8 7 5 4

339-8192 Evenings

Thank you for coming back to BEECHWOOD

Filled for summer. A few left for fall.

2 bedroom apartments \$270

Call 12-5 332-0052

2 ROOM efficiency \$120, no lease utilities included share bath available now 353 5187 7 6 30 4

APARTMENTS 2 and 3 bedroom 1 and 2 bedroom left. No reasonable offer refused. 348 Oakhill walking distance to park and campus. Furnished 351 4107 4 6 30 7

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Now filled for summer. Just a few left for fall.

Make a reservation now efficiency \$175

1 bedroom \$210

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2 BEDROOM Abbott Saginaw corner on bus line, pool, air, \$230 month utilities paid 351 2803 5 11 p.m. 4 6 30 5

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(We will match you with compatible roommates)

3 BEDROOM, furnished for 6 man, 1 block to campus, slick, summer only, \$300. Call days 332 3900 0 7 6 30 6

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New Leasing for Summer BOGUE AT RED CEDAR RIVER 351-5180

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LANSING 3 or 4 bedroom homes, summer rates, furnished. Call 484 2164 7 6 30 4

NEAR SPARROW, 909 Prospect, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, clean 339 9988 3 6 26 3

2 BEDROOM house near campus. Available fall \$200, 337 1846 3 6 28 13

EAST SIDE, North Hayford, 4 bedrooms, double garage, adults or students preferred, no pets, available now \$275 351 7497 0 7 6 30 16

EAST SIDE, 1024 Eureka, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, parking. Adults or students preferred. No pets. Available now \$250 351 7497 0 7 6 30 16

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RALEIGH 10 speed Grand Prix. As new, saddle bag, lock, chain \$150, 355 9567, 371 2060 4 6 30 14

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY EVENING

1:00
For Richer, For Poorer
All My Children
Look At Me
1:30
As The World Turns
Days Of Our Lives
Artistry Of Barbara
2:00
One Life To Live
Over Easy
2:30
Guiding Light
Doctors
Shorthand
3:00
Another World
General Hospital
French Chef
3:30
All In The Family
Villa Alegre
4:00
New Mickey Mouse
Munsters
Bonanza

(12) Partridge Family
(23) Emergency One!
7:30
(6) Gong Show
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Handicappers, Unlimited
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Little House On The Prairie
(11) Susan Brownmiller At M.S.U.
(12) Baseball
(23) Onedine Line
8:30
(6-11) Good Times
(6-11) M*A*S*H
(10) Movie
(23) Canal Zone
(6-11) One Day At A Time
10:00
(6-11) Lou Grant
11:00
(6-10-11-12) News
12:00
(12) Movie
1:00
(11) News

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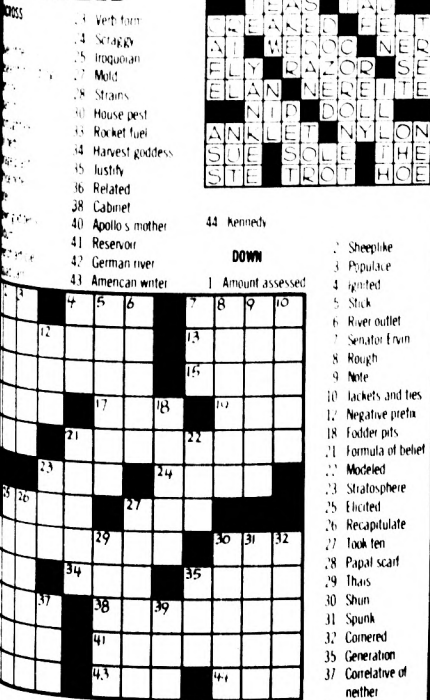
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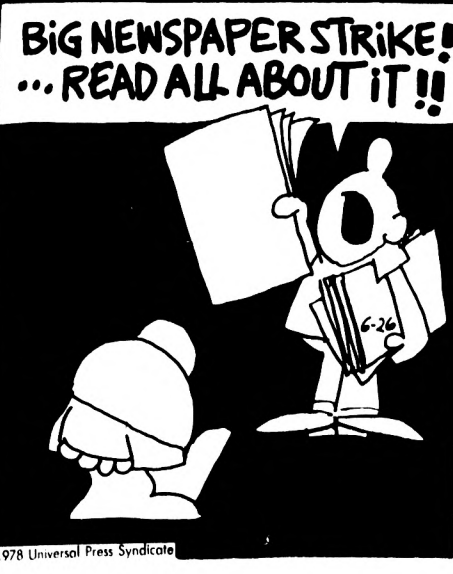


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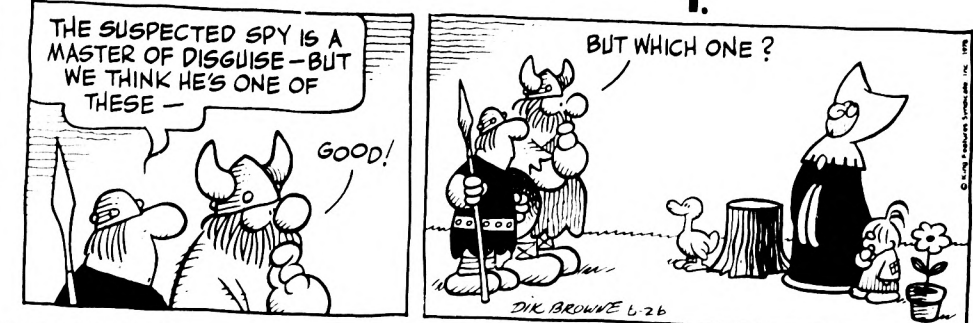
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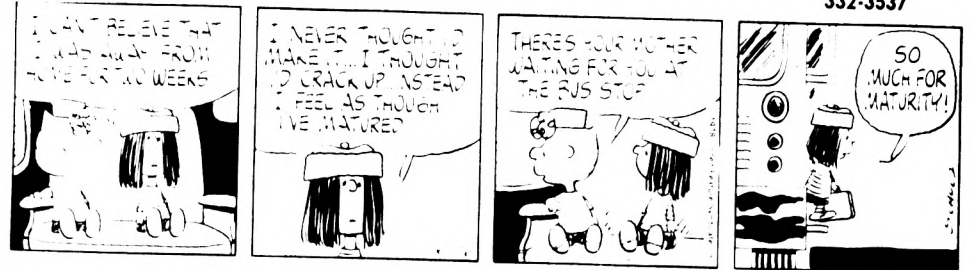


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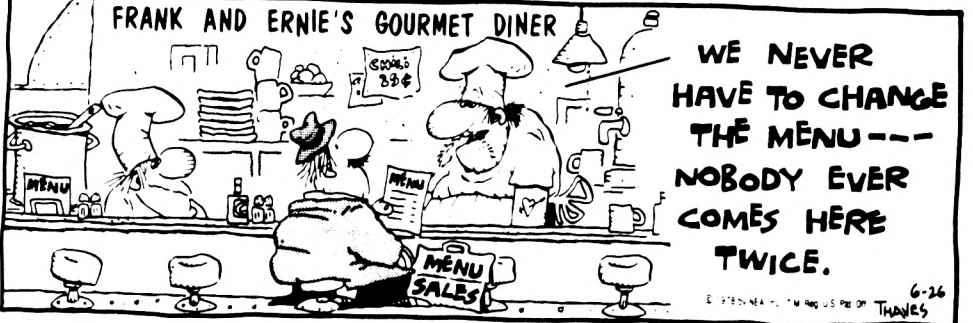


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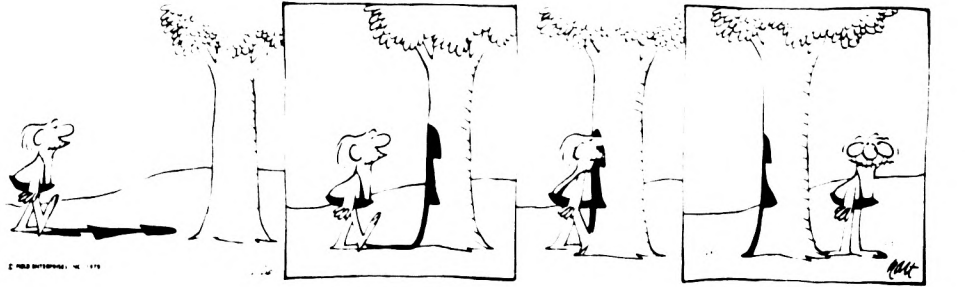


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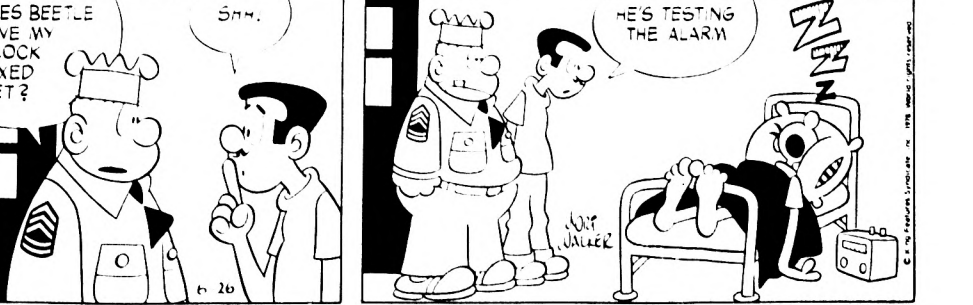


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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Nazi incident has implications

CHICAGO (AP) — His long feared Skokie march never came off. But after 15 months of court victories and the kind of publicity money could not have bought, Nazi Frank Collin may have gained some points.

Collin, ironically the son of a German Jew who survived a Nazi death camp, adeptly foisted a rabble-rousing handful of followers into the national spotlight, at least temporarily. Through invaluable assistance from — also ironically — a Jewish attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, he exercised rights guaranteed him by the U.S. Constitution. And by posing a threat to Jewish victims of Nazism, Collin was able — and may continue — to attract serious media attention.

That attention could be useful in keeping before the public the white-power message that Collin and his followers ascribe to: subjugation of blacks and minorities and destruction of Jews.

Obviously, Collin fought in court for his right to free speech, both in Skokie and in Chicago parks. Others contend he only sought publicity and never intended to go to Skokie. Who won, and who lost? And what were the stakes?

David Goldberger, the ACLU lawyer, says the Constitution is the real winner in the ordeal that began in March 1977. "After 15 months of agonizing litigation, the First Amendment has emerged undamaged."

But if the law prevailed, it was at great cost to the ACLU. But if the law prevailed, it was at a great cost to the ACLU. Goldberger and officers in Illinois and nationwide were vilified for their defense of Nazis on constitutional grounds. National membership dropped 15 percent.

Skokie avoided a volatile demonstration at the last moment, but endured a year of agitation and the threat of a Nazi march before regaining its peace. The village hung on the edge of anticipation until the last possible moment. Mayor Albert J. Smith, who led the fight to keep Collin out, was hospitalized recently for nervous exhaustion.

Legal fees of the village came out of its regular legal budget.

Skokie, ACLU suffered; Constitution may be real winner of court battle

of about \$90,000 to five salaried attorneys, Corporation Counsel Harvey Schwartz said Sunday. He said there were no extra legal costs involved, although printing costs were about \$3,000. There will be more legal expense if the Supreme Court hears the village's appeal of a lower court decision striking down its ordinances designed to bar the Nazis. No money was budgeted for the Nazi fight, Schwartz added.

Last week, Smith said he had no estimate of total costs to the village. "When you are talking about people's health and welfare and the welfare of the community, I don't think there's any price — price is really not that significant."

The specter of goose-stepping brown-shirted storm troopers wearing swastikas did not become a modern reality for Skokie's Jews. But they did have to endure the agony of anticipation.

Collin displayed uncanny ability in recent days to key his moves to live television coverage — and strung everyone along by a seeming ability to play off one demand against another and maintain suspense until the end.

The furor over the proposed march in Skokie peaked last week with Collin winning still more victories in the courts — which upheld his group's right to demonstrate — and the media reporting blow by blow locally, nationally, internationally.

The citizens of Illinois state-wide lost to the tune of at least \$100,000. It could have been at least \$500,000 to \$1 million, says Tyrone Fahner, state law enforcement director, if some 400 to 600 National Guard soldiers and a similar number of state police had been mobilized. As it is, the state spent about \$20,000 for security logistics for a Skokie march and some \$50,000 for room reservations.

Anti-Nazis seemed to split

into two factions, violent and otherwise.

At a Saturday Nazi rally in downtown Chicago, about 14 Nazi foes were arrested. Some counter demonstrators vented their anger against the police who were protecting the Nazis. There were some minor injuries as police used sawhorses and nightsticks to keep the anti-Nazis at bay, while thousands of screaming protesters, some helmeted, pelted the shield-carrying Nazis with rocks and eggs, some of the missiles striking the police.

A giant peaceful demonstration was planned in Skokie while Collin's rally was on but was canceled when he called it off. Collin staged his Saturday "victory rally" at a barricaded federal building plaza, where he needed no permit, to celebrate a court order allowing him to march in city parks without posting any insurance bond.

But anti-Nazis vowed to resist Collin's efforts to speak in Marquette Park or elsewhere as Skokians did.

Collin has won in some ways, achieving a notoriety unimaginable a year and a half ago. And the courts have said he could march.

He did it by taking on Skokie officials, seeking a permit for his National Socialist Party of America to demonstrate in front of the village hall.

He had tried to get permits to march in others places, but the officials did not bother to reply. But Skokie, with a third of its 69,000 residents Jewish and several thousand survivors of World War II concentration camps was different.

Skokie said no and passed three ordinances to bar a Nazi rally, which Collin and the ACLU challenged as abridging free speech rights.

ruling, saying he really only wanted to march in Marquette Park. Even an attorney for the park district accused Judge George N. Leighton of bowing to pressure to avoid a Skokie march which the judge denied.

Collin has not gotten a Marquette Park permit yet but says he'll start the Skokie issue again if he doesn't. The park district, meanwhile, still may appeal.

Collin apparently has not achieved any significant new support. He still reportedly has trouble paying bills. Several of his ragtag followers are only in their teens or slightly older. But he has gained the attention of millions.



Members of the National Socialist Party of America, a Nazi group, rallied at Chicago Federal Building Plaza on Saturday.

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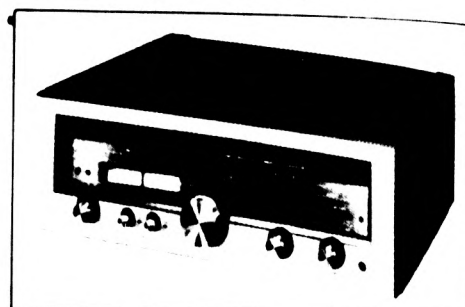
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R-1120 Stereo Receiver

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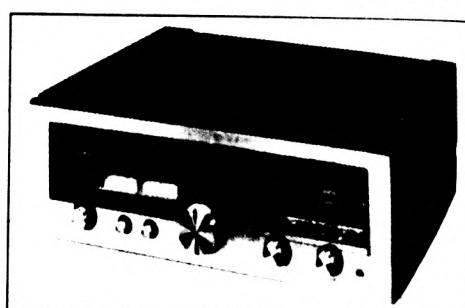


R-1050 Stereo Receiver

Similar to the R-1120 in design, features and performance, but with a power output of 55 watts per channel.* Total harmonic distortion is no more than 0.05%. Tuner section includes dual gate MOSFET front end, linear-phase filters and phase-locked-loop multiplex IC. Direct coupled preamp equalizer stage; direct coupled DC power amp. Features a 12-LED peak output level display with selectable sensitivity, turn-on time delay muting and overload protection circuitry.

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THIS WEEK: **\$595**



R-1040 Stereo Receiver

High performance in a basic receiver design. Power output is 40 watts per channel.* Total harmonic distortion is no more than 0.05%. Tuner section includes linear-phase filters and phase-locked-loop multiplex IC. Direct coupled preamp equalizer stage, direct coupled DC power amp. Features a 12-LED peak output level display with selectable sensitivity.

After July 1st:
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THIS WEEK: **\$445**

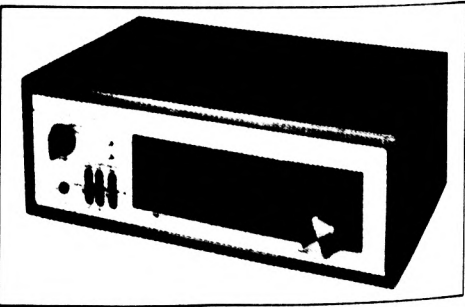


T-300 AM/FM Stereo Tuner

The FM section of this exceptional tuner features a four-gang tuning capacitor coupled with dual gate MOSFETs in the front end to give a high rate of performance in sensitivity, selectivity, and spurious rejection. The characteristics of specially-designed five pole filters enable precise separation and low distortion throughout the audio band. Electronic muting circuitry is used throughout, eliminating switching noises and thumps.

Regularly:
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THIS WEEK: **\$399**

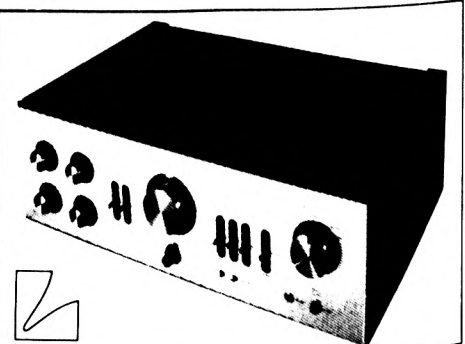


L-80V Integrated Amplifier

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