

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 95 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824



The Wells Hall bridge was the sight of some minor repair work this past week. Workers are replacing sections of the sidewalk that were damaged by snowplows this past winter. Freezing temperatures also expanded the ground moisture, thus raising the pavement in some areas.

Grievance procedure requested by Pollock

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Fired women's programs director Mary Pollock filed a written request Friday with President Edgar L. Harden asking that she be given access to a grievance procedure to protest her dismissal.

Harden has not yet announced his decision regarding the matter.

She also applied to use the administrative professional grievance procedure with Raymond R. Hopper, grievance officer.

Hopper refused to comment on the status of Pollock's request.

Pollock was fired June 13 by Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, when she refused his offer to resign at the end of July.

He cited as a reason for her dismissal that she was not effectively doing her job.

Perrin also said he followed all procedures carefully regarding her termination. "I'm confident that I followed the rules," he added.

He said it was up to the personnel office to decide whether or not she should be granted access to a grievance procedure.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who attempted to get the board to discuss Pollock's firing last week and failed, said she should be granted access to a grievance procedure.

He said he asked the board to discuss the dismissal because of Pollock's status as a probationary employee which does not automatically grant her the right to file a grievance.

"I guess it could be argued that this is the way it is for everybody, so why make an exception?" Stack said. "I simply think this is an exceptional position."

He emphasized the "uniqueness" of the women's programs director because of the dual role — being both a public relations

officer and fulfilling the investigative and enforcement aspects.

Pollock also said she wanted to be granted the grievance procedure in order to be given her basic due process rights.

"A grievance procedure might also make an impartial review by outsiders possible," Pollock said regarding Stack's recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the situation in the Office of Human Relations should be reviewed by outside consultants.

The board also heard pleas for Pollock's reinstatement at last Thursday's public comment session. The women's groups who spoke asked that Harden reply to them by Monday.

Harden later told Pollock that because of his schedule for the next few days a reply by Monday would be impossible, but would be forthcoming.



Mary Pollock

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, who attempted to get the board to discuss Pollock's firing last week and failed, said she should be granted access to a grievance procedure.

Spy charges against Soviets hold

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States does not intend to drop spy charges against two Russians who have been released from prison in New Jersey, the State Department said Tuesday.

And, department spokesperson Hodding Carter said, there is no indication the U.S. will drop their prosecution of Francis J. Crawford, the American entrepreneur who has been accused of currency speculation in Moscow.

Crawford was released from Lefortovo

prison to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon almost 24 hours after the two Russians, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev, were turned over to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The delay was caused by differences in the two judicial systems and not by "a last minute hitch," Carter said.

Under terms of their release from prison, the two accused Russians are required to remain within the reach of the U.S. District Court in Newark, which has jurisdiction over their case. They are accused of accepting U.S. defense secrets from an American Navy officer who was cooperating with the FBI.

"The case is still pending before the district court," the spokesperson said.

Similarly, Crawford, a 38 year old business representative of International Harvester Co. of Chicago, is required to remain in the Soviet Union subject to continued prosecution.

"We have no indication the charges will be dropped against Mr. Crawford," Carter said.

The parallel releases have prompted speculation about an eventual swap of the two Russians for Crawford.

But Carter seemed to dismiss the suggestions.

"There is no implicit equation of the two cases," he said, "either of the facts or the seriousness of the charges."

Carter said Crawford has reiterated he is innocent of the accusation that he exchanged large sums of money with a

number of Russians and "we accept his denial."

Meanwhile, State Department officials said they had no information beyond press accounts about actions taken against two American reporters.

The reporters, Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold D. Piper of the Baltimore Sun, were ordered to appear in a Moscow court on Wednesday on slander charges.

"We do not know for sure what the basis might be for the charges," Carter said.

He noted that Whitney and Piper were involved in a civil rather than a criminal proceeding and therefore would not be subject to "more severe penalties."

Dobrynin told reporters at the Soviet Embassy that he had no specific information about the case.

"You are educated, you know what slander is," he said.

Dobrynin was appearing at a press conference to promote the sale of Soviet Olympic coins in the United States.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance planned to discuss the matter with Dobrynin at a State Department meeting, officials said.



Francis Crawford

Nash's charges true, lie detector test says

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Ernest Nash said Tuesday a lie detector test he took voluntarily showed he told the truth when he repeated bribery allegations involving two top legislative Democrats.

Nash, a Dimondale Republican, said he took the polygraph examination Monday to support his testimony before a federal grand jury investigating possible political corruption in Michigan.

Nash has alleged former lobbyist George Behrends told him that Behrends offered more than \$100,000 to House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, and House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park to pass a bill favorable to Michigan chiropractors.

Behrends, 74, who lobbied for chiropractors for two years, denied the story, and Crim and Forbes said no such offer was made.

Nash said the lie detector test was conducted by a private firm in Hinsdale, Ill., and that results of the test were certified by Fred L. Hunter, the polygraph examiner.

According to documents distributed by Nash, he answered "yes" to the following questions: "Did George Behrends tell you he gave money to Crim and Forbes to pass a bill?" "Did George Behrends tell you he gave at least \$100,000 to Crim and Forbes to pass a bill?"

Hunter signed a statement saying that, in his opinion, Nash "is telling the truth."

Two other questions were:

"While in Kalamazoo, did George Behrends show you three signed checks with blank payees?" "Did George Behrends tell you the checks with blank payees were for any legislator he wanted to give them to?"

According to the examiner's statement Nash answered "yes" to both questions with no significant emotional disturbances indicative of deception.

Crim and Forbes brushed aside Nash's statements and said they would have no further comment. Neither has been called before the grand jury.

Nash, serving his second House term, is a former state police officer who specialized in voice identification techniques.

Sheriff fund bill vetoed by Milliken

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken kept his promise and vetoed legislation Tuesday that would have funneled \$10 million to county sheriffs' departments.

From the beginning of its consideration in the Legislature, I have said this bill is unacceptable," Milliken said in his veto message.

"It is unacceptable because it dilutes local control over sheriffs' departments and creates the very real possibility of a reduction of support for the state police in the future."

Milliken said he still was willing to discuss a compromise and directed his staff to seek such an agreement.

"My hope is that in the aftermath of this we can continue to work to solve some of the problems which do need attention and that we can arrive at a solution which does not subvert local control or threaten the quality of strength of the Michigan State Police," he said.

"Such an agreement would have to direct funds to county boards of commissioners for determination of priorities to maintain local control, it would have to provide funds along very carefully-defined guidelines which do not violate concepts which were outlined in this bill and it would have to be based on a formula related to the purpose for which the money is to be spent — something this bill does not do."

Prospects of an override attempt by the Democratic-controlled Legislature were uncertain Tuesday.

House Democratic Floor Leader Joseph Forbes of Oak Park said an override attempt probably would come immediately because "a veto override just isn't that easy."

The vetoed legislation would have assigned to the sheriffs the main responsibility for patrolling county and local roads and included a method of distributing state money for those patrols.

It was opposed by the state police, which argued the measure was an effort to diminish its authority, and backed by sheriffs and the AFL-CIO, which represents some deputies.

Harden awards Furbush \$200

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Former Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush will receive \$200 from the University for payment of earnings lost as a result of his suspension.

Furbush was suspended last fall after admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

MSU President Edgar L. Harden announced the ruling Tuesday after a June 5 meeting with Furbush and his co-counsel, C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, and Zoltan Ferency, professor of criminal justice.

At the meeting, Larowe suggested Furbush be compensated for the money he lost as a result of the suspension.

The former resident assistant lost about \$1,100 in room and board for winter and spring terms but earned \$600 while working on campus, Larowe said.

Larowe and Ferency had originally asked that \$500 be awarded to Furbush. However, Harden decided to grant only a portion of the difference.

"We were shooting for the difference between what John lost and what he earned while working on campus," Larowe said.

Furbush's suspension was upheld Jan. 17 by the Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board. Following RHPO's ruling, Furbush, Larowe and Ferency wrote to the Student Faculty Judiciary asking it to appeal the case. SFJ turned the case down on March 15.

Larowe and Ferency then contacted

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, requesting that he make a ruling.

Nonnamaker upheld the RHPO decision in a meeting with Furbush and his co-counsel on May 11.

The next appeal went directly to Harden June 5 when Larowe and Ferency claimed the RHPO hearing was not conducted properly and Harden should make the ruling.

Harden reviewed the case and issued a joint statement with Larowe and Ferency on Tuesday.

"There was never any question that Furbush violated his contract as an RA," Harden said. "But in view of the objections to the hearing that was held in his case, we decided the University should give him part of what he lost when he was suspended."

QUESTIONED FOR VERSAILLES BOMBING

Police arrest Breton nationalists

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — Police began a roundup of Breton nationalists Tuesday after uncovering evidence that a Brittany separatist organization may have planted the bomb that severely damaged one wing of the historic Palace of Versailles.

Eight persons were arrested for questioning in police raids in the northwestern coastal province and officials said more arrests were probable. But police sources expressed little hope of finding the bombers quickly. "They are often fringe members of tiny groups," one said.

A French environmental organization, Space for the Future, made an international appeal for funds to help restore the palace. A spokesperson said the campaign for contributions has the approval of Culture Minister Jean Philippe Lezat.

The State Security Court, which investigates and tries offenses against the security of the country, has taken over the case and is instructing police in their investigation, official sources said.

The sources did not elaborate on what the new evidence in the case was that led them to suspect Breton separatists. But a police spokesperson said Monday morning's bombing, which wrecked three ground floor rooms in the Midi Wing of the 17th century palace, was "completely in conformity with the style, form and

tone" of previous Breton bombings.

The underground Breton Revolutionary Army of the Breton Liberation Front, along with two little known leftist groups, claimed responsibility for the bombing. In a tract found Monday on an expressway in Brittany, the Breton Army, which was banned in 1974, said its "soldiers" planted the bomb.

"The Breton people are oppressed, the land of Brittany is occupied by French military camps, and the language and culture of Brittany are denied and destroyed by French imperialist power," the statement said.

The French media speculated that if the Bretons were in fact responsible, they had two motives — striking at the heart of French culture and gaining spectacular publicity for their cause.

But reaction in France was unanimously hostile and the press castigated the "imbeciles" who carried out the bombing, a sentiment echoed by officials and legislators in Brittany.

The blast badly damaged 16 paintings and wall panels, three plaster busts, a dozen antique chairs, assorted candelabra, ornate curtains and sculpted woodwork in galleries devoted to the Empire period.

The Breton nationalists have claimed 206 bombing attacks in the

(continued on page 10)

State News schedule

The State News will publish daily, except Tuesday, during summer term. Published by MSU students, the State News will resume five-day publication in the fall.

Wednesday

inside

Native Americans make "The Longest Walk" to secure their rights. See page 12.

weather

It will be mostly sunny today, with temperatures in the upper 50s. Clear tonight and in the fifties.





Pole, Russian launched into space

MOSCOW (AP) — A Polish cosmonaut was launched into orbit Tuesday with a Soviet mission commander aboard Soyuz 30 in the second Soviet international manned space flight.

The news agency identified the Pole as cosmonaut-researcher Mirosław Hermaszewski and the Russian as commander flyer-cosmonaut Pyotr Klimuk.

The pair was expected to join Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov who were

launched June 15, aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station. The two Soviets have been reactivating scientific equipment for another round of experiments.

Polish radio and television interrupted their programs to announce the first Pole was in orbit.

He is 37, is married and has two children. He has been studying space sciences in the Soviet Space Center since December 1976.

Italians seek woman involved in Moro death

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities spread a dragnet for a woman charged Monday with complicity in the Red Brigades kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Authorities issued an arrest warrant for Barbara Balzarani Marini, who remained at large. The Italian news agency ANSA, quoting police sources, said she was a key figure in the Moro case who has knowledge about identities of his kidnappers.

ANSA said Marini is the estranged wife of Antonio Marini. He has been in jail for

more than a month, one of eight persons charged in the Moro kidnapping and assassination. The couple separated two years ago, ANSA said.

The agency also said Marini, a specialist in teaching handicapped children, has been living with the man who rented a hideout used by ultra-leftist Red Brigades terrorists in Rome. ANSA said the man was almost certainly Mario Moretti, the alleged chief of the Red Brigades cell in the Italian capital and also a fugitive.

IRA claims responsibility for Belfast death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police found the hooded body of a man in a car near the border with the Irish Republic Sunday. An anonymous caller identified the victim as an informer working for the British and said he was killed by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

A statement purportedly from the IRA's militant Provisional wing was telephoned to a Belfast radio station. It identified the victim as Patrick McEntee, a 54-year-old Roman Catholic, and said

he was kidnapped Saturday near his home in the IRA stronghold of Crossmaglen on the border with the Irish Republic.

The statement said McEntee had been under surveillance for several days after a captured member of the British security forces provided the guerrillas with information on intelligence operations.

It said McEntee was a former British Army sergeant and admitted under IRA interrogation that he met regularly with British agents.

Cooperation may have smashed terrorists

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Active East European cooperation in nabbing terrorists has raised West German hopes of smashing anarchist foes, and there are indications Communist states also hope to gain politically and economically from their helpfulness.

The terrorist camp has without a doubt been demoralized. Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said in an interview published Monday, nearly a week after Bulgaria allowed German

detectives to seize four suspected terrorists at a Black Sea resort.

The capture brings to 20 the number of suspects rounded up in recent months and was the second in an East European country.

Yugoslav police cooperated in the arrests May 11 of four terrorist suspects in Zagreb, including Red Army Faction leaders Brigitte Mohnhaupt and Rolf Clemens Wagner.



Seabrook atomic plant demonstration ends

SEABROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of anti-nuclear power protesters ended their demonstration against the Seabrook atomic power plant peacefully as the scene of the debate over the plant shifted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission says it will decide by Friday whether to halt work on the Seabrook plant.

Anti-nuclear foes, rallying under the banner of the Clamshell Alliance, want

the project stopped until a determination is made on the probable environmental impact of the plant's cooling system on the sea.

While 18,000 people completed the weekend of demonstration near the plant site Monday, another 1,700 silently circled the Manchester courthouse, where three of the federal commission's members heard arguments on the dispute.

Officers to begin arresting wife-beaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Discarding its policy of having officers try to mediate family disputes, the Police Department has agreed to begin arresting men who beat their wives.

The agreement came Monday in an out-of-court settlement of a suit filed by 71 women who claimed police ignored their reports of being repeatedly beaten by their husbands.

Under the new policy, at least one officer must respond to every report of a wife beating or threatened beating and a husband must be arrested for assault if

there is reason to believe a crime has been committed, unless there is justification not to do so.

The agreement makes clear the justification cannot, as in the past, rely on the fact that the attacker and victim are married or that the police officer thinks they should reconcile.

The agreement was worked out by lawyers for the 71 women and City Corporation Counsel Allan Schwartz, with the cooperation of Police Commissioner Robert McGuire.

Mondale wants friend to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday he hopes his friend David Gartner will follow the president's wishes and resign from the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

Gartner's refusal to resign, even though he accepted as gifts for his children \$72,000 in stock in a large grain concern, has turned into an embarrassment for President Carter. The president publicly urged Gartner to step down during a Monday news conference.

In an interview, Mondale said that prior to Senate approval of Gartner's nomination, neither he nor Carter were aware of the official's acceptance of gifts of Archer Daniels Midland Co. stock from the firm's chairman, Dwayne O. Andreas. But the vice president said White House staff members had been given details about the gifts.

Archer Daniels Midland is a \$2 billion a year grain business whose transactions are among those regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Com-

mission.

"There was no effort on his (Gartner's) part to disguise that embarrassment but it did not come to my attention or the president's," Mondale said.

"I fear that his (Gartner's) position, unless he changes, will bring harm to him and, more importantly, will undermine that public trust he's worked for, and I've worked for, all our lives. I still hope he'll reconsider."

Gartner was reported prepared to testify on the details of the stock gift on Wednesday, when he appears before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

During the 30 minute interview in his White House office, Mondale also said: "He will not attempt to become a Middle East negotiator during his weekend trip to Israel and Egypt, where he will preview with Israeli leaders and Egyptian leaders our appraisal of the current situation in the Middle East talks."

"We are anxious that the momentum be restored," he

said. "We are trying to play the role of a helpful mediator and friend and this trip is in that spirit."

●The tax legislation being prepared by the House Ways and Means Committee "would skew the progressivity of tax relief in an upside down way."

"All they hear from up there (Congress) is lobbyists," he said, predicting an administration effort "to let the American people know what they're trying to get away with."

Gartner, a long time friend of Mondale, was the administrative assistant to the late Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Mondale's mentor in Minnesota and on the national political scene.

The vice president acknowledged that when he learned the details of the gift to Gartner's children, he was "greatly troubled."

A series of discussions began, without Carter's participation, "as to what should be done, about what the law was that do about a bearing on what we do after a person has been confirmed for an administration job."

That course, he added, however, the suggestions of resignation that the vice president said followed were turned aside by the president's nominee.

Mexican students riot over teen-ager's death

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) —

Machine gun wielding federal troops patrolled streets in this border town Tuesday after quelling a riot by some 4,000 students that left at least one person dead and 35 injured.

There were conflicting reports of the number of dead and injured. The U.S. consul said it had an unconfirmed report of one, and possibly two, deaths. The Mexican hospital authorities said they knew of no deaths but said 35 were injured.

The Mexican government did not immediately comment on the incident.

There had been reports of a police officer killed, but Mexican authorities denied it.

The rioting was touched off by the death last week of a teen-ager who was in police custody.

For four hours, angry students threw rocks and burned

most of the businesses around the town square and marched to the City Hall complex, burning the police headquarters and the jail, as well as the municipal building. The jail and police station were gutted.

The demonstrators forced their way into public buildings, scattering police records in the town square. The looting and torching spread quickly throughout the downtown area.

A jail official, Ontario Perez Trevino, said 10 other prisoners escaped during the riot, but just shaking bars off windows. Four prisoners were hospitalized, he said.

U.S. Consul Francis Aron said guards panicked and there was "plenty of shooting."

He said eight Americans were in the jail at the time were uninjured and remained in custody today.

The Senate also voted to bar any funds in the bill from being spent to aid Vietnam, Uganda, Cambodia or Cuba. A voice vote prohibited aid to nations which harbor terrorists.

Byrd called his amendment prudent and balanced move to reduce a bloated aid program and provide some taxpayer relief.

But Sen. Clifford B. Ricks called the amendment an irresponsible "meat ax" and said the action would give each American taxpayer exactly 32 cents.

"That is enough to buy small bag of popcorn at movies," Case said. "On the other hand, it is also enough to feed a child in Africa for the day or to immunize five children."

Before acting on final pas-

Jarvis pushing tax-cut rebates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tax crusader Howard Jarvis and three landlord groups kicked off a campaign Monday urging apartment owners to give tenants any saving gained through the passage of Proposition 13, California's tax cut law.

At the same time, Jarvis, chief sponsor of the campaign that saw Proposition 13 approved by a landslide margin in California's June 6 primary, said he would continue to try to prevent federal government from gaining a tax windfall as a result of the initiative.

Earlier, Jarvis said he would announce plans for a national organization to help foster tax revolts in other states. Without elaboration, however, he told reporters Monday that he was not ready to outline the plans.

Federal revenues will increase by an estimated \$1 billion to \$2 billion annually because California taxpayers will have 57 percent fewer property taxes to deduct from their federal income tax returns, he said.

Property taxes will be slashed an average of 57 percent by Proposition 13, and

local governments across the state have already begun layoffs of public employees.

Returning from a visit to Washington where he explained his so-called taxpayers' revolt to legislators and federal officials, Jarvis said lawmakers there are considering introducing legislation to pass any such windfall back to states that approve measures such as Proposition 13.

Soviet guard kills tourists

MOSCOW (AP) — In the bloodiest attack on foreign visitors in years, a 24-year-old Soviet night guard Tuesday axed two elderly Swedish tourists to death and seriously injured a third outside a central Moscow hotel.

The incident came a month after a hooded gunman held two employees hostage at a downtown airline office, and it focused attention on official Soviet claims that violent crime is merely a "bourgeois holdover" within a happy, secure framework of Soviet society.

Witnesses said the tourists were standing with other Swedes outside the Intourist Hotel on Gorky Street, within sight of the Kremlin, when the tall, husky Soviet rushed up and began swinging an ax at them for no apparent reason.

An American correspondent staying at the hotel, Clifford May, representing the Hearst newspapers, said, "There was blood covering the sidewalk — just washing over it."

The attack took place at about 12:30 p.m.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SUMMER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Summer Term. Registration must be made by June 30, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course; additional materials that may be recommended for individual courses are available in the User Information Center. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option; this option must be exercised at the time of registration. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13. 3:35 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. July 10, 11, 12, 13. 3:35 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. July 18, 20, 25, 27. 3:35 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. July 17, 19, 24, 26. 2:25 p.m.

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resign 00 EXPENSIVE, PIRGIM SAYS

Group knocks N-power

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan presented the Lansing Board of Water and Light with a report advising against future use of nuclear power.

The report was presented by Freedkin, acting PIRG executive director, and Ed Smith, the organization's legal counsel, at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

Freedkin said the group's primary interest in the matter was economic one though they were about energy conserva-

present. The Midland plant when first planned was projected to cost \$256 million. The present construction estimate is \$1.67 billion, or a 552 percent increase, the report stated.

A 1976 MIT study showed the average cost increase for nuclear plants in the U.S. was 100 percent.

The report also showed the effect of dwindling uranium resources and a worldwide cartel on the price of nuclear fuel.

In 1973, the price of uranium was from \$6 to \$8 per pound. Currently, uranium is \$40 per pound and projections show the cost will continue to sky rocket, the report stated.

Possible slowdowns in construction from government regulation, plus the unknown expense for nuclear waste disposal, is also a cost question mark, the report stated.

Freedkin said these factors make nuclear energy unpractical at this time from an economic standpoint.

"We didn't go into numbers. Many economic studies have shown that nuclear energy costs more than fossil fuel energy," Freedkin said.

When questioned by Roland F. Rhoad, chairperson of the board, as to what PIRGIM would suggest as the best energy alternative, Freedkin said, "We would recommend a fossil fuel."

Also, the direct additional cost of nuclear energy could possibly lower the board's bond rating, Freedkin said.

The Lansing Board has a triple A rating from both Standard & Poor's and Moody's independent rating firms. It is the highest rating and means the board is a good investment.

Consumers Power was given the lowest rating by the two firms. According to the rating firms, utilities connected with nuclear power are likely to have lower bond ratings.

"Involving with Consumers

Power and the Midland plant could lead to a lower bond rating (for the Lansing Board), less investment and higher consumer rates," Freedkin said.

Dennis Castelee, board public information administrator, said the PIRGIM report and another report coming soon from the research company will get the decision process moving.

"This is the first step. We will have to be on our way to a decision by the end of the year," Castelee said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's State News that Daniel Behringer is the head of the Capital Area United Way. Behringer is the director of communications for the area organization.

Any one of our shrimp will be joined by 13 for dinner.

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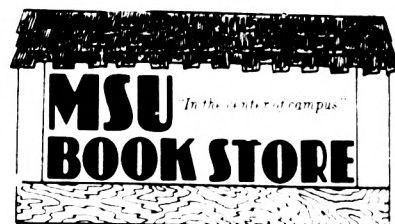
Closed For Inventory

Thursday June 29 at 1:00 pm

Main store closed all day thru June 30

Hall stores open June 30

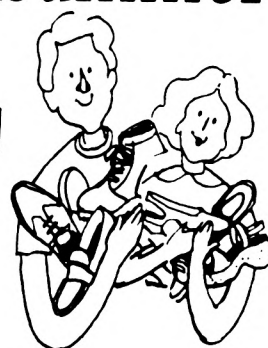
Kresge Art Building will be closed June 29 and open June 30



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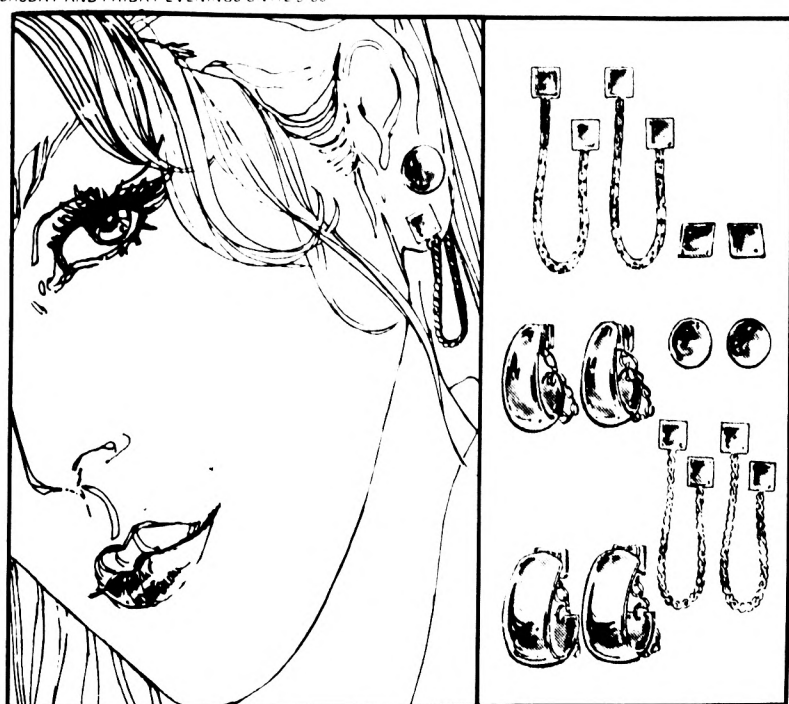
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Jacobson's

Illinois' failure to ratify ERA a loss to the nation

Illinois — the Land of Lincoln. If ol' Abe could hear the bickering and squabbling going on in Springfield he undoubtedly would be making the proverbial turn in his grave. Once again the Illinois House failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by a slim margin — this time only two meager votes. And once again it was not because the legislators were fundamentally opposed to it, but because of petty personal clashes among some of the biggest egos east of the Mississippi.

It is really ridiculous. And after that, what more can anyone say? The ERA is harmless. It is not going to hurt anybody. There will not be the peering eyes of the opposite sex watching your every move when you go to the bathroom. It is not a carte blanche to abortion on demand. It will not mean women will have to shoot Cubans in Africa. It will not make little girls play with tanks nor boys with Barbies. It is simply a re-affirmation, of the obvious — women are people and must be treated accordingly.

It is so simple one wonders why it even has to be said. But then one realizes how strong the backlash has been from anti-ERA people like the "Chairman" of Stop ERA, Phyllis Schlafly, that the only solution that seems possible is loud and long vocal tirades. Trying to make people like Schlafly understand that it is basically a gesture and not a threat is a hopeless endeavor. Their minds are closed to the light of reason. To hell with her and her opinions — she is just small fish in big pond anyway.

But what is really distressing is that the Illinois legislature has apparently also forgotten the

meaning of rationality and reason. Possibly they have grown to like the national attention focused on them and their indecisiveness. Rep. Davis Jones, R-Springfield, voted yes on the amendment every time it has come up to a vote. But last Thursday he changed his mind and voted no, picayunishly citing the Illinois Senate's refusal to act on the matter as his reason.

On the June 7 vote, five black representatives who had previously been supporters decided to abstain because they claimed whites had tried to meddle in their leadership. ERA supporters were frantically trying to round up votes before last Thursday's roll call and were assured they would

have the 107 votes needed. They even figured 110 to be safe. But at the last minute the votes just weren't there. Assuredly, the wishy washies had their reasons just as the blacks and Rep. Jones did — but why must they take it out on the ERA?

The Illinois legislature recesses on Friday and the chance for a re vote is nil. And the March 29 ratification deadline draws closer every day. Unless Mississippi should happen to wake up suddenly and join the rest of the world, or Congress decide to extend the deadline, we fear the ERA may join the hula-hoop as an obsolete novelty instead of where it should be — the last word of the U.S. Constitution.

But isn't Chicago in Illinois too?

That fine upstanding group of red-blooded, love-it-or-leave-it American small businessmen — the Jay Cees — have proven once again that the ERA and what it stands for is not a dead issue. At its recent 58th national convention held in Atlantic City New Jersey, the American chapter of the International Jay Cees decided that there was no way they could tolerate women in their sacred throng.

That makes the United States one of only a handful of countries in the world that does not give women the opportunity to join. That in itself is not unusual, nor even surprising. Small businessmen have traditionally been seen a

narrow minded people — a concept that is reinforced by their "By God, I did it on my own" attitude.

What is really interesting is that certain renegade cities around the U.S. have decided to buck the national office and let women join their ranks on the sly. And even more incongruous is that the most prominent of the maverick cities is none other than Chicago, Ill. And you thought Illinois didn't cotton to the idea of equality of women. Shame on you.

The Chicago chapter must be commended for their fortitude, although we wonder just why a woman, or anyone for that matter, would want to join such an organization anyway.



In Norell there is hope

When John Fuzak first became MSU's representative to the Big Ten, Biggie Munn was still barking orders on the gridiron and the Spartans were only a year or two past their glorious Rose Bowl years. Those were good years for the Green and White and good years for the whole conference as well. The honeymoon didn't last forever, however, and Fuzak soon

learned that there were certain things in college athletics that were not meant for public consumption. MSU has had its share of scandal on the playing fields but none of it ever touched Fuzak — his integrity has never diminished.

When he decided it was time to step down, President Edgar Harden was put in the unenviable position of trying to fill those great

shoes. A better choice than Gwen Norrell could not have been found.

It would be too easy to say that Norrell is a good choice because she is a woman. It would be too shallow to say that Harden made the choice because he knew it would look good to the women athletes who have had to suffer the loss of their champion. It would be too easy to say that Gwen Norrell will provide some fresh insight into the male-dominated realm of Big Ten athletics.

Quite simply, there was and is no person — man or woman — better suited for the job than Norrell. Norrell has a string of awards paying tribute to her academic excellence longer than the string of victories by Spartan athletes. Her many years of counseling experience with students is an indication of her ability to deal with people — and what characteristic could be more important than that when it comes to representing MSU to the Big Ten.

VIEWPOINT: ESMail EDITORIAL

SN 'trivialized' sentence

By The Committee to Defend the Human Rights of Sami Esmail
"Let the wheels of justice turn" the State News advised us all last spring. On June 12th, Sami Esmail was given a 15 month sentence for "crimes" of thought, belief and assembly — following a trial in which not one shred of substantive evidence was presented, the sole "evidence" being a "confession" obtained under duress and without the benefit of legal counsel.

Now that the wheels of justice have indeed turned, and the prosecutor advised the court that Sami must be used as an "example to deter others," it is baffling and shameful that the State News has chosen to trivialize the sentence as a nine month exercise in contemplation. (Would the editors of the State News enjoy contemplating in the three by seven foot cell for a two week period with no light, little ventilation and no opportunity for normal use of toilet and bathing facilities as has Sami for criticizing prison conditions?)

It is even more baffling that the State News selected as its principal point of focus a vicious and unfounded attack on Sami's lawyer Felicia Langer, implying that she exploited Sami's case in favor of a "cause."

Incredibly, the State News ignores the fact mentioned above that the trial was concluded without the introduction by the prosecution of substantive evidence. The State News ignores that it was the prosecutor who chose to cast the trial in broader scope by making Sami an "example." The State News ignores the fact that this trial did occur in a much larger context: the military occupation of the homeland of the Palestinian people. The State News ignores the fact that Sami, not Felicia Langer, saw his own plight as organically bound to the "cause." His own words at the sentencing (published in most news accounts but not in the State News) makes this quite clear. He stated: "My only crime is my political solidarity with the oppressed and homeless Palestinian people and other oppressed people throughout the world. I cannot see how this solidarity can be of harm to anyone." In their strange hypothesis that Sami's mistreatment would best have been met by silence, the editors ignored the fact that the intended secrecy of the trial and the gag

order on the attorney were only removed after the significant reaction of a large number of people in various parts of this country. As inexcusable as the gross omissions are the statements presented in the editorial as fact which are simply false:

(1) "by his own admission . . . he participated in paramilitary training." Sami vigorously denied this under oath in his "confession" as the basis of this statement?

(2) The statement about nine affidavits appears to have been taken from the Freedman Dershowitz article in the New York Times and is false. As we stated in our response published June 12 in the Times: "In fact, no such affidavits were submitted to the Israeli government, the court, the press or any other organization. Furthermore, the State News ignores the fact that publication of the Israeli government of erroneous dates for the trip sponsored confusion as to when Sami was seen and where."

(3) Felicia Langer has not used the word *torture* to describe Sami's treatment, as was stated. She has maintained consistently that she reserves that word for the many cases in which it appropriately describes the treatment — cases of Palestinians who do not have the benefit of being American citizens.

The State News owes fellow student Sami Esmail and the entire academic community a serious examination of the facts in this case of theory and the practice of Israeli justice in the occupied territories and of the role played by the FBI and the implications of all of this for the campus community. We have seen little of this far.

Furthermore, Felicia Langer, as one of the handful of courageous Israeli attorneys who defends Palestinians, deserves our support. For its gratuitous and callous hypothesis that she "would have secretly elated over a nine year sentence," — though the editor appear to have little first hand knowledge of her, not having attended her talk given here recently — the State News owes Felicia Langer a personal apology.

The SN did attend Langer's talk. We stand by our editorial position.



DANIEL HERMAN

Pomp and boredom

University graduations are traditionally the academic world's last chance to try to pound some pseudo-morality into the job-hungry minds of graduates — MSU's spring graduation festivities were no exception.

The graduation "pep talk" was delivered by Washington congressman Thomas Foley on the subject of an agricultural university's responsibilities in the world hunger crisis. A less impressive speaker could not have been found.

My qualms lie not, however, with Foley's subject, which no one in his right mind could object to, but the fact that a nobody like Foley was selected.

It is truly pathetic that no one of greater philosophic and intellectual stature could have been found than politician Foley.

MSU is one of the nation's largest Universities and yet we could do no better than Foley.

Surely if the selection were just limited to Michigan a more interesting figure could have been found.

There are literally hundreds of fascinating people who could have spoken, so why Foley?

As far as I can see graduation ceremonies fulfill several needs. They put on a show for the parents of the lucky graduates and act as publicity for the University of the University is smart enough to honor a well known figure.

MSU's graduation did none of these things. While our sister institution in Ann Arbor had Vice President Walter Mondale as their speaker, by comparison we had no one.

In the final analysis it is not what is said by the speaker, but who he is, that is putting aside the pseudo intellectual pretensions of the University administration.

In talking about the selection of a speaker with many disgruntled students, names came up, which I thought might have been excellent choices.

Two people which struck me as perfect candidates were George McGovern who would prove to be quite controversial and maybe stir up this rather quiet area a bit, or maybe Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, because of the auto industry's proximity to MSU, would prove quite interesting.

Both individuals are also arguably for honorary doctorates from the University.

It can only be hoped that the University uses more imagination and thought in selection of next year's graduation speaker. This year's speaker, despite the weather proved a total washout.

Besides, the graduates deserve a better show next time.

VIEWPOINT: TAXES & PEOPLE

The writing's on the wall

By PAUL ZODTNER

I think there is a day of accounting not far off. For years there has been talk of a "taxpayers' revolt;" now the talk has turned to action. As Kim Shanahan stated in his column, "the vote in California says people are sick and tired of politicians and bureaucracy, no matter what their political affiliation," is about as true a statement as can be made about the American public today. However, what Mr. Shanahan has failed to recognize is that the Republican support he has condemned for this concept is no Johnny come lately proposition.

To relate the tax limitation measures to the Republican Party that has made it succeed is not correct. It is the will of the people who have kept the ball rolling in this effort against overzealous government spending. Mr. Shanahan notes that when tax limitation becomes a national issue, property taxes will not be the issue, income taxes will. He's 100 per cent correct. If the voters, over the next few years, pass more and more such constitutional limits on taxes at the state level, the political foundation for the passage of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution limiting the Federal Income Tax will be laid.

State constitutional amendments such as California's Proposition 13 or the Michigan tax limitation proposal arise out of the anger of voters over inflation and its consequences. The reason we are in the predicament is that the spineless legislatures, dominated by

one party, have not been able to say no to the special interest groups that dominate our political process today. If the officials will not control spending, it is the right of the people to control it themselves. As an example, one has only to look at Michigan's annual budget. The growth of state government expenditures and an analysis of those expenditures clearly show we are in a state of social welfare gone rampant.

Most importantly, we must all realize that tax limitation, like one here in Michigan, are nothing more than stopgap measures holding the tide until the majority of Americans translate their espoused view of reduced government spending with their voting habits for big spenders.

It is indeed a victory for the taxpayer to have brought discussion to limit government spending when the opposite is the current government trend. Milton Friedman and Paul McCracken, two economists supporting tax limitation, are not crackpots or radicals. The people seem serious in their intent to get back control of government and efforts to radicalize or liberalize their plans falling on deaf ears.

This issue is not going to disappear. It is up to each of us to do the path we want to see government spending take in the decade and the years beyond that. We all know where we've been let's decide where we're going.

Zodtner is a senior in General Business Administration

The State News

Wednesday, June 28, 1978

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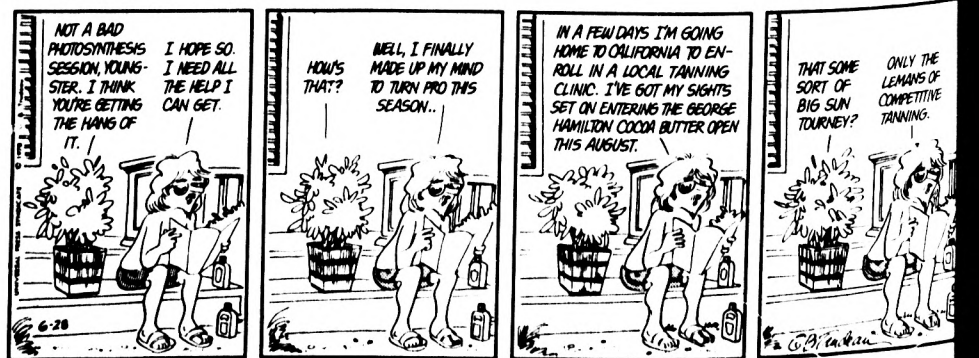
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entertainment

Pablo jazz label shows diversity

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer

A new batch of recordings has been released by Pablo Records recently, and as far as can tell, the outfit has never been headed in a better direction. With the label's new distribution set up with RCA — a company that brought you "saxaphones" and more warped records than you'd care to count — Pablo independently issues their discs and allows RCA to distribute them, which is certainly a welcome change.

Taking a look at some of the new releases: MARY LOU WILLIAMS & J.J. JOHNSON: **EMERALD** (Pablo 2620 108) — the fact that Taylor is to be heard on any Pablo record at all is slightly astounding; consider the members of the audience who have felt during the course of this live concert, one side of the stage is inaccessible to all avant-garde jazz artists; on the other sits pianist Mary Lou Williams, a traditionalist who's participated in almost every phase of jazz from boogie woogie to modern. Recorded in New York during April of last year, the two record set purports to be "exploring the history of jazz with love," in the final analysis it actually documents pianist Williams' attempt to keep up with (or make sense of) Cecil Taylor's playing.

Beginning with a spiritual, the concert program runs the gamut of jazz forms from ragtime, swing and boogie woogie to bop and the avant-garde. While the concert's concept might have been both Taylor's and Williams', only Williams seems to adhere to the proposed format. Taylor really doesn't appear to bend in his playing one way or the other, and it is only during the LP's third side — a Taylor composition called "Ayizan" — that both players seem to attain any real degree of compatibility.

The preceding two sides contain almost 40 minutes of a musical "getting used to" process that at times is almost painful to hear, especially if the listener is at all sympathetic with Williams' position.

As a valid musical documentation this LP has great value; but for sheer listening pleasure I'll probably only listen to the album's last two sides. While the concept is admirable, this set will have to be chalked up as a noble experiment that inevitably had to fail.

J.J. JOHNSON & NAT ADDERLEY: **THE YOKOHAMA CONCERT** (Pablo 2626 109) — This set, again on the Pablo Live label, contains some high-class improvisation that flows superbly. The pairing of famed trombonist Johnson and trumpeter Adderley is about as compatible as could be imagined, with Johnson sounding strong and modern and Adderley playing especially well. Recorded in Japan, the LP is a two record set that doesn't really have a wasted note on it. The group is a quintet; with Johnson and Adderley are drummer Kevin Johnson, bassist Tony Dumas and keyboard player Billy Childs. The best tunes on the set are Johnson's "Splashes" and Adderley's famous "Work Song," on which Adderley plays especially well. Adderley's music of late — as demonstrated by his recent Inner City set — seems to be growing in a very mature, more fully realized direction than has been the case in the past.

ZOOT SIMS & JIMMY ROWLES: **IF I'M LUCKY** (Pablo 2310 803) — While Sims has been featured on several other Pablo releases, I don't think I've ever heard him play the saxophone as consistently well as he manages to do here. To my mind, much of the credit goes to the excellent accompaniment by Jimmy Rowles, who last was heard to great advantage on the Stan Getz set **The Peacocks**, on CBS Records. With Sims and Rowles are bassist George Mraz and drum-

mer Mousie Alexander, who provide an adequate backing but can't help being overshadowed by the first pair's sheer ability. The selections are somewhat obscure show tunes taken from the '30s and '40s, but the vitality displayed in the playing of Sims and Rowles makes them sound totally modern, which says much for both players. In all, this is a superb pairing and one of the best Pablo releases I've heard in a long time. By all means, pick it up.

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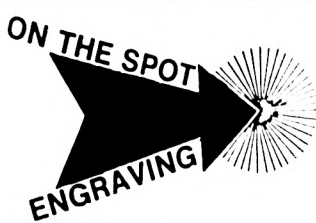
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Soviet-U.S. rock film canceled

LONDON (AP) — Film producer Dimitri De Grunwald announced Monday the Soviet Union has canceled without explanation a multi-million dollar movie that was to have been set around a two-hour rock concert in Leningrad.

"I am absolutely shattered," the Soviet-born producer told the Associated Press.

"They gave me no reason whatever for canceling, no explanation at all. I can only imagine the current political climate must have something to do with it. However, although their conduct has been so unprofessional, I do not want to get into a slanging match," said De Grunwald, who is based in London.

He said singer Joan Baez and the pop groups The Beach Boys and Santana were to have flown to Moscow from California this Saturday to meet Soviet groups lined up for the film that was to be called **Carnival**.

San Francisco promoter Bill Graham was to organize a free outdoor concert for 150,000 in Leningrad that was to have capped the film, said De Grunwald, who was born in that Soviet city 64 years ago.

In Los Angeles, Sandy Friedman, publicist for the Beach Boys, said he was told by Bill Graham's office that "there is a slight possibility they will be able to reinstate this thing (the concert). They should know for certain in the next day or two."

Director's Choice Series focuses on Billy Wilder

By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Staff Writer

The MSU-Lecture-Concert Director's Choice Series will present five films by Billy Wilder during the first half of summer term. Wilder was one of the first Hollywood directors to shift to a new sense of social awareness with the release of **The Lost Weekend** in 1945. The film was a dramatic study of a few days in the life of a New York alcoholic, and it set the tone for many films that would follow during the 1940s.

The Wilder series opens tonight with the director's classic **Sunset Boulevard**. The picture was released in 1950, and is said to be the film that capped the end of the Hollywood social realism period Wilder helped to pioneer.

Sunset Boulevard is an extraordinary film, in that Wilder focuses harsh realism on the motion picture institution itself. The film is the emotional drama of an aging silent film actress trying to recapture her former glories. Wilder intensified the drama by luring silent screen queen Gloria Swanson out of semi-retirement to play the aging star, and casting the great silent film director Erich von Stroheim as Swanson's butler.

In addition, the film features

a list of people playing "themselves" which is almost as large as those playing roles. One of the film's most memorable scenes features three former stars involved in a simple card game. The three were in reality former silent stars living in obscurity — Anna Q. Nilson, H. B. Warner, and Buster Keaton. The film also features William Holden in one of his earliest screen roles.

Though tame by today's standards, Wilder was also one of the first American directors to aim for sexual realism in the early '60s. His **The Apartment** (1960), **Irma La Douce** (1963), and **Kiss Me Stupid** (1964) were

considered "red hot" adult-only fare when first released. The first two films star Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine, and will be shown on July 12 and 19 respectively as part of the series.

Also included in the Wilder series are the director's mid-period **Witness for the Prosecution** (1957) on July 5, and his later satirical **The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes** (1970) on July 26. All the showing dates are Wednesdays.

The films will be shown in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 at the door, or Director's Choice Series tickets are available for \$5 at the Union Ticket Office.

'Holocaust' causing stir in W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German television officials say they may cut **Holocaust**, the seven and one half hour American miniseries about the Nazi extermination of Jews, and shunt it to regional channels.

WDR, one of the semi-autonomous, government-owned stations in the national ARD network, bought the NBC film for \$500,000 while it was being aired in the United States last spring. Other stations in the network are objecting to the cost, and several newspapers and TV station officials oppose the film being broadcast in Germany.

Officials of the national network are to decide the program's fate in the next 10 days, Helmut Oeller of the Munich station Bayerischer Rundfunk said. One of the critics, he says **Holocaust** is "a commercial concoction" that is "unsuitable to adequately commemorate the victims."

An official of Radio Bremen, Helmut Lamprecht, said that instead of broadcasting **Holocaust**, the network should be giving extensive coverage of the Maidanek war crimes trial that has been under way in Duesseldorf for three years.

The conservative Bonn newspaper Die Welt said the Nazi uniforms in **Holocaust** were inaccurate. Nazi leaders "once again" were caricatured and the emaciated concentration camp inmates were played by well-fed extras.

"When the time comes, a version cut to 90 minutes will be concealed on the WDR regional channel as an embarrassing gesture toward an enraged public to justify at least partly the wasted vast amount of public funds and to cover up the huge disgrace of those responsible for the purchase," the paper predicted.

Peter Maerthesheimer, a spokesperson for the station that bought the film, acknowledged that it might be cut and said he favors showing it in the regional services. Each of the nine stations in the ARD network has two channels, one carrying the same program simultaneously nationwide, the second broadcasting programs tailored to each region.

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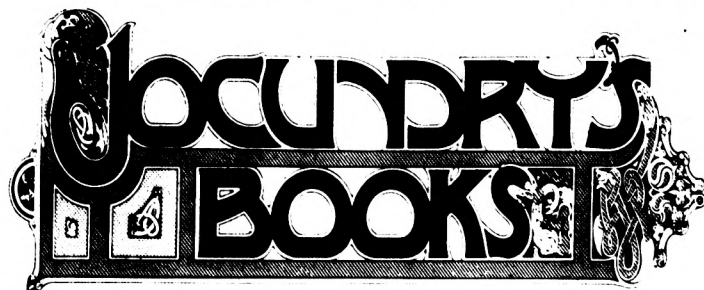
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From a brief address to the society of engravers

PAUL VALERY
Translated by
RALPH MANHEIM

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sports

Borg avoids upset by U-M's Amaya

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Defending champion Bjorn Borg provided a needed emotional lift for the rest of the field on a dank, dreary day when he had to struggle through five sets Monday to overcome Michigan's Victor Amaya on the opening day of Wimbledon.

Despite the cold rain which washed out more than two-thirds of the day's scheduled 60 matches, a record opening day crowd of 29,986 people attended the opening day festivities at the All England Club. The previous first day record crowd of 24,810 was set in 1974.

Borg, seeking to become the first man in 42 years to win the men's crown three years running, mentally prepared himself for defeat when the 6-foot-7 Amaya of Holland, Mich., won

two of the first three sets and then raced off the 3-1 advantage in the fourth set. But Borg recovered to win, 8-9, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, on center court.

"I was thinking, maybe today I'm going to lose," the blond Swede admitted late. "Victor was playing very well and I thought that today was his match."

Even if Borg didn't lose, he came close enough to it to discourage further talk about how invincible he is.

One man encouraged by the day's activity was second seed Jimmy Connors, who looked strong in disposing of Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 7-5, 9-8, 6-1. Connors, hard pressed for two hours, broke the match open by winning the second set tiebreaker, 7-1, as Simpson committed two double faults.

SILVERDOME TRIP INCLUDED IN 29 GAMES

Cagers' schedule for 1978-79 released

1978-79 MSU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 27 (B)	Central Michigan
Dec. 1 (B)	Cornell
Dec. 9	Cal. State-Fullerton
Dec. 13	at Western Michigan
Dec. 14 (A)	Russian National Team
Dec. 16	at North Carolina
Dec. 19	Cincinnati (at Silverdome)
Dec. 27-30	at Far West Classic
Jan. 4 (B)	Wisconsin
Jan. 6 (A)	Minnesota
Jan. 11	at Illinois
Jan. 13	at Purdue
Jan. 18 (A)	Indiana
Jan. 20 (A)	Iowa
Jan. 25	at Michigan
Jan. 27	at Northwestern
Feb. 1 (B)	Ohio State
Feb. 3 (A)	Northwestern
Feb. 8	at Iowa
Feb. 10	at Ohio State
Feb. 15	at Indiana
Feb. 17 (B)	Michigan
Feb. 22 (A)	Purdue
Feb. 24 (B)	Illinois
March 1	at Minnesota
March 3	at Wisconsin

A confrontation with the Russian National Team at Jenison Fieldhouse and a trip to the Silverdome highlight the 1978-79 schedule for the MSU men's basketball team.

The 29 game schedule released recently, includes 13 home games, 15 road games and a mid-December clash with Cincinnati at the Pontiac Silverdome.

As was the case last year, the home games will be divided into two series of six games each. The cost for student tickets for either the A or B series is \$15, a \$5.00 increase per ticket over last year.

The cost for faculty and staff is \$22.50 for either the A or B series, or \$48.75 for the full season (13 games). Tickets for the general public are \$65 for the whole season.

Teams playing in the A series games are: the Russian National Team, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue. The B series games are: Central Michigan, Cornell, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois.

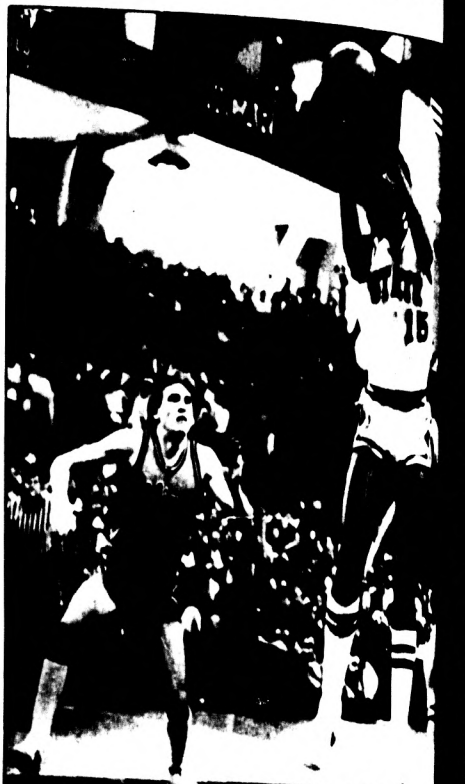
An additional game against California State-Fullerton, which lost to Arkansas in the finals of the NCAA West Regional last season, will be played at Jenison on Dec. 3. Tickets for this game are available on an individual basis and are not included in either series.

For the Dec. 19 game against Cincinnati at the Silverdome, tickets will also be sold on an individual basis.

Another team added to beef up the schedule before Big Ten play starts is perennial NCAA power North Carolina. MSU will play at Chapel Hill on Dec. 19.

Coach Jud Heathcote's team will only play in one holiday tournament this season after competing in two a year ago. From Dec. 27-30, MSU will join seven other teams in the Far West Classic. The other teams in the tournament are: Indiana, Wyoming, Seattle, Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State.

As usual, MSU will play each of the Big Ten teams twice (once at home and once on the road).



The schedule for the 1978-79 MSU basketball season has been announced and you can expect Jenison Fieldhouse to be sold out again.

Lopez proves she's only human; her winning streak finally halted

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — A couple of weeks back, when she was playing so spectacularly that she not only was breaking par but all the laws of nature, Nancy Lopez was asked a question she could've easily ignored, but didn't.

She had just won her fourth tournament in a row, the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association championship at Kings Island, Ohio, only one short of the women's record as well as the money record for either a male or female professional rookie, and someone wanted to know if she thought she was unbeatable.

"No," she responded, with that warm, natural smile of hers that has a way of making everyone who sees it feel immediately better, but I'd like to win everything if I could."

Saying that, winsome, 21-year-old Nancy Lopez realized she was merely indulging in some wishful thinking, talking more with her heart than with her head, yet she blithely moved along to the next stop on the women's tour, which was Rochester, and won there also, making it five straight and smashing both records.

Somewhere, sometime, she knew it all had to come to an end. And it did Sunday at Hershey, Pa., where Lopez didn't look anything at all like the same relaxed, carefree young woman in finishing 15 strokes behind the winner, Pat Bradley.

What happened? Nothing, really. Lopez simply was worn out. Mentally more than physically. She had given too much of herself accommodating autograph seekers, members of the media; practically everyone who came up to talk with her, and all that finally took its toll on her nerves and on her game.

She showed that during the tournament the past few days when she admitted her concentration wasn't what it should've been because she was thinking about interviews instead of her golf game. Eventually, it got to be too much for her.

Lopez was scheduled to be on the Today show Tuesday but said no.

"It's ridiculous to be running around all the time," she said. "I want to play golf. I don't want to be running all over the United States."

Well-wishers also took something out of Lopez, primarily because she didn't want it to look as if she were snubbing anyone. People mean to be supportive when they flock around an accomplished player, but they generate a kind of pressure they're not even aware of.

Lopez had no alibi for her showing when she came into the press tent Sunday. She had finished with a 5-over-par 221 to Bradley's 30-under 206 but was still smiling.

"Do you have anything special to say?" an LPGA official asked her.

"I'm going to dye my hair blonde next week so they won't recognize me," she said.

She will play in the next tournament, the Mayflower Classic in Noblesville, Ind., this coming weekend, she said, but when she was asked where she was going to spend the next few days, she only laughed.

Guess she parried the question. You're not going to say?

No, she said, still smiling. So far this year, Nancy Lopez has earned more than \$150,000 in her rookie year, a record, and very likely will win a lot more before the season is finished.

Stubbing her toe Sunday after putting together her remarkable string reminds me of the way Dave "Doc" Ferriss broke in for the Boston Red Sox back in 1945. The big rookie right hander, now coaching at Delta State, won his first eight games in a row and there were some who wondered whether he'd ever lose one all season. Finally, the Yankees beat him in June. Naturally, the writers crowded around Ferriss for his reaction.

"I'm only human," he reminded them. So is Nancy Lopez. I'm sure that privately she says thank goodness for that.

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FIRST WOMAN FACULTY REP

Norrell will be kept quite busy

By MIKE KLOCKE

State News Staff Writer
Gwen Norrell is going to keep busy. She takes over as MSU's faculty representative on Jan. 31, 1979, when she takes over as MSU's faculty representative. Norrell, who will succeed the retiring John Fuzak, will be the first woman in the Big Ten to hold the post of faculty representative. And she said a smooth transition when the changes hands is vital. In the next few months, I'll be working with Dr. Fuzak as much as I can about what is going on," Norrell said in an interview. "There are a lot of legislative matters I have to learn more about."

manual," said Norrell, taking a thick book off her office bookshelf. "There's an awful lot to learn."

In addition to this, Norrell will retain her job as head of the MSU Counseling Center. She is the vice chairperson of the MSU Presidential Search and Selection Committee. Norrell is also possibly the



Gwen Norrell

first woman at a major college in the country to hold the post of faculty representative. In addition to representing the university in the Big Ten, Norrell will be MSU's voting delegate at the NCAA convention.

What remains to be seen is how the male faculty representatives will react to Norrell and her ideas.

"Some will probably accept me and others will adopt a 'wait and see' attitude," Norrell said. "The first year will probably be the hardest... it will take some time."

Norrell served two terms on MSU's Athletic Council, the major policy making group on campus for athletics. Fuzak served as NCAA president at the time, and Norrell was vice chairperson of the council.

Since Fuzak was NCAA president, he was not allowed to vote at the NCAA convention. So, for one year, Norrell was MSU's voting delegate.

"The ones (faculty representatives) I met at the convention

"Some will probably accept me and others will adopt a 'wait and see' attitude. The first year will probably be the hardest... it will take some time." — Gwen Norrell, who will take over as MSU's faculty representative, on whether she will be accepted by male faculty representatives from other universities.

seemed like a receptive group; so it shouldn't matter that much that I'm a woman," she said. "Admittedly, though, that was only one year."

Norrell will be the sixth person to hold the post at MSU. MSU President Edgar Harden also held the job for three years, 1953-1955.

But, of course, Fuzak is the best known of all the faculty representatives, and he is held in very high esteem around the country. Norrell admits she has big shoes to fill.

"I'm sure we'll approach the job differently," she said. "I

know I can't just step in and do what he has done in the last 20 years."

"He has a national reputation, and a lot of people look up to him for what he has done. I've received many letters from people speaking highly of Dr. Fuzak."

"He used to be my boss as Dean of Students, and has always been helpful with me."

Norrell said she has a commitment to women's athletics and will be consulted by Harden. In her position, though, she'll be dealing mostly with men's athletics.

"Most of the men coaches at MSU know me, but I'm sure it'll take some time for them to feel comfortable about coming to me for interpretations," Norrell said. "I will always be available to them and listen to them."

Norrell, who has been with the University since 1945 in many different capacities, said she hasn't set any specific goals for herself yet. She said it may be a little early since she is just learning the job and all its entails.

"My first goal is to learn the job," she said. "I don't know enough of what is currently going on. My first priority is to do my homework and learn as much as I can about the job."

When speaking of Norrell, one trait almost everyone brings up is her exuberance as a fan of MSU athletics.

"You have to be careful when you sit next to her at a basketball game," Harden said. Fuzak echoed these comments saying she is a "super fan of MSU athletics."

"I see myself as a typical MSU sports fan," she said. "I really enjoy being around and working with the students. I know many people do think I get a little carried away with my yelling," she added with a grin.

As possibly the first woman at a major college to hold the post of faculty representative, Norrell finds herself in a unique and challenging position.

"I look on this as a challenge, sure. I don't know whether it's more of a personal or professional challenge," Norrell said. "Perhaps it's more of an opportunity than a challenge. But when you have an opportunity, there's always a challenging aspect in it."

Fuzak held in high esteem for serving 20 years as faculty rep

By MIKE KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

While the NCAA was investigating the MSU football program, John Fuzak found himself in quite an interesting, and conflicting, position.

Fuzak, 63, who is retiring Jan. 31, 1979, after serving as MSU's faculty representative for 20 years, was the president of the AA at the time, too.

It was kind of an awkward time, to say the least," Fuzak said in an interview. "Although I met with them several times, I could not become directly involved with (MSU's) select committee."

At the end of the first year, I raised the question if I should withdraw from trying for re-election because of the situation. The vote was unanimous that I should continue."

and to make the situation even more awkward for Fuzak, when officials went to Denver to present their findings to the AA, Fuzak had to sit outside in the hall.

Now that he is retiring and being replaced by Gwen Norrell, Fuzak said the one regret he has is the scar left on MSU due to the situation.

However, despite some trying times, Fuzak looks back on the as a very interesting, stimulating experience.

As faculty representative represents the university in the Big Ten conference and chairs the Athletic Council, the major making group in athletics. The council instructs the faculty representative on how to vote.

The job also entails being the voting representative at the NCAA meeting.

Fuzak said the above is the "external part of the job." Even more important, he said, is the "internal" part.

"I was called on for a lot of interpretations; I was typically the contact person," Fuzak said. "Hardly a day went by when some coach didn't call on me for a rule interpretation."

Fuzak said he got a great deal of satisfaction working with student athletes, espe-

cially in obtaining extra eligibility for those he thought truly deserved it.

As serious and important as the job is, it's still not without a humorous aspect. Fuzak related an incident which occurred when the Western Collegiate Hockey Association held its annual meeting one year, with the coaches, faculty representatives and athletic directors all meeting together.

"I was chairing the meeting, and the coaches would never wait to be recognized. They would just speak out," Fuzak recalled. "I told them the next person who speaks out goes into the penalty box for two minutes."

"John Mariucci (former Minnesota hockey coach) interrupted, so I told him to go out in the hall for two minutes. He couldn't believe it."

"After two minutes, he poked his head inside the door and said, 'My two minutes are up.'"

On the serious side, a congressional subcommittee is now investigating some of the procedures of the NCAA, the body that Fuzak formerly presided over.

"I believe there are things wrong with the NCAA, but I don't think government intervention is appropriate," Fuzak said. "If the Federal government got involved in college athletics, it would have the responsibility for enforcement, and that would create another tremendous bureaucracy."

"I believe the NCAA is capable of correcting its own problems."

In succeeding Fuzak, Norrell will be the first woman to ever hold the job of faculty representative in the Big Ten, and possibly the first ever at a major college.

"I don't think the fact that she's a woman will make any difference," Fuzak said. "It's going to be a little different. But, on the other hand, I don't think a man would be accepted in the AIAW right now."

"When I was president of the NCAA, she was vice chairperson of the Athletic Council. So she was our voting delegate and got to know a lot of people."

After he retires, Fuzak said he plans to spend his winters somewhere warmer. He would also like to do some part time teaching, professional writing and maybe even some fiction writing.

"One thing is for sure: I won't be sitting around on the rocking chair," he said.



John Fuzak

Fidrych returns to LA

DETROIT (UPI) — Ailing Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych will make a return visit to Los Angeles this week to be examined by orthopedic surgeon Frank Jobe.

Fidrych, who missed much of last season with a sore arm and been out with tendonitis since April 17, was to fly to Jobe's office either Wednesday or Thursday, a Tiger official said Sunday. Jobe gave Fidrych a cortisone shot during the last visit on May 17 and suggested that rest would restore his shoulder to the level of two seasons ago when he won 19 games and the Rookie of the Year honors in the American League.

The Tigers sent the right hander to Lakeland, Fla., in May, but Fidrych returned to Detroit last week, showing no improvement after hundreds of hours of Florida sun and muscle treatments by trainer Jack Homel.

General Manager Jim Campbell said the Tigers were not considering possible surgery on Fidrych's arm and were letting nature take its course.

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Army sex bias reported in European field study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army teams studying the performance of female soldiers in a European field exercise say they've found considerable bias in units toward women.

A final report on the study said the most significant bias found during last year's exercise was among male noncommissioned officers "who in many cases were highly vocal in their opposition to women."

"While these NCOs generally admitted female soldiers can perform well in their MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) tasks, most supervisors simply did not want women around," said the 353 page report.

The reasons most frequently given were strength factors, risk of exposing women to combat and added problems of hygiene, sanitation and billeting.

The researchers said questionnaires filled out by men in test units also showed that almost half of the enlisted men

expressed the opinion that noncommissioned officers "treated enlisted women differently than enlisted men."

"A sizable percentage of the enlisted women believed that the discrimination was in the reverse direction of that perceived by the enlisted men who believed treatment was unequal and in favor of women," the report said.

A countering study, conducted by the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, concluded that the presence of female soldiers "did not impair the performance of combat support and combat service units observed" over a 10 day period during the maneuvers last fall.

This was one of a series of Army studies which, for several years, have been exploring the capabilities and limitations of women as soldiers.

The field test last fall focused on a variety of units in the maintenance, medical, military

police, signal, supply and transportation services. Women accounted for just under 10 percent of each unit studied.

"Enlisted women were proficient in MOS tasks, both traditional and nontraditional, and demonstrated improvement during the exercise," the report said.

"Yet there was considerable concern at the troop level as to the capability of female soldiers to perform many of the critical duties of their MOS in support unit."

Eighteen of 89 military specialists considered "were designated as being physically too demanding for women" in the opinion of at least 50 percent of the officers or noncommissioned officers involved," the report said.

Group wants anti-shut-off policy

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing Energy Action Project reaffirmed their request for an anti shut-off policy to the Public Service Commission.

Nelson Brown, of the LEAP steering committee, presented a list of local organizations to the regular commission meeting Monday that back the proposal that no utilities be shut off during the colder months, from November 1 to May 1 due to inability to pay bills.

The proposal was originally presented to the commission April 24 when over 65 individuals from Lansing and Detroit attended the meeting to show support, Brown said.

The commission has 90 days to act on proposals to determine if the policy should be changed, Brown said.

LEAP is primarily concerned with the economic aspect of the energy crisis rather than conservation, Brown said.

Organized in 1977, LEAP has about 30 members who consider themselves a network to channel groups and people concerned with energy problems.

"We are concerned with people's rights to energy resources," Brown said. "Low income people are being priced out of the energy market. It is a fundamental right to be warm in the winter."

Brown became interested in the problem through his work at

the Lansing Legal Aid Bureau. He said people right on the welfare line are the hardest hit by utility shut off. These people cannot receive welfare payments, but must deal with rising costs, he said.

Most of the time some social service agency ends up paying the bills so this means the power should not have been shut off, Brown said. He added that people have died from power shut offs.

LEAP has many ideas to improve the situation, including state support and rate structure reform, Brown added that

public ownership of the utilities might make them more responsive to people's needs.

Maureen Hart, also of the LEAP steering committee, deals with shut off cases in her work with the Tri County Housing Assistance Foundation Consumer Service Program.

"We get people who couldn't meet the necessities of life—rent, food, utilities. They have no place to go," Hart said.

LEAP is currently on a petition drive to show support for the anti-shut-off campaign, Brown said. If the PSC rejects the proposal, Brown said the group would consider asking the governor for an emergency proclamation.

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SUNSET BOULEVARD

Starring
GLORIA SWANSON
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ERICH VON STROHEIM
NANCY OLSON

Directed by
BILLY WILDER
(1950) B&W 110 min.

A forgotten queen of silent film (Gloria Swanson) lives surrounded by her past in a decaying mansion on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard attended by the man (Erich von Stroheim) who launched her career; she lives only for the day when she will return to the screen in her own adaptation of *Salome*. Into this bizarre household intrudes a cynical, tall, young screenwriter (William Holden) who first exploits her illusions and then himself becomes trapped in sanity and egotism only to become the decaying star's lover and pet, while she gloriously goes mad. The inspired and romantic casting of Swanson and von Stroheim in starring roles and Billy Wilder's mordant direction makes this the definitive depiction of the dark side of Hollywood stardom. The film garnered 11 Academy Award nominations and won three Oscars.

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BETLE 1972, 60,000 miles, clean, body & engine good. 339 3116 5 p.m. 11 p.m. X 4 6 30 (4)

CHEVY SPORT Monza Mirage 1977 V8, power steering brakes. Lots of extras \$4500 694 8558 8 7 5 (4)

CORVETTE 1975 power steering, brakes, automatic, air, radials, stereo AM FM, excellent condition. 645 2177 after 5 3 6 30 (4)

CUTLASS 1972 automatic, vinyl top, good running condition. 63000, best offer. 351 3625 5 7 5 (3)

DATSUN 710, '76 automatic, air, 4 door, excellent condition. 13,000 miles. \$2,100. Best offer. 353 7924 7 7 3 (4)

DODGE WINDOW van, 1970, 6 cylinder, standard shift, carpeted. 1975 337 0340 4 6 28 (4)

FORD FAIRMONT 1978, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM cassette stereo. Chocolate brown metallic. 4401 S. Pennsylvania or 393 1002 2 6 29 (5)

FORD VAN, 1971, 6 auto, matic, radio, \$700 best offer. 351 0539 4 6 30 (3)

GRAND PRIX, 1973 loaded, mint condition, must sell. 351 7241 12 7 12 (3)

JAGUAR SJ6 Sedan 1972, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. \$4500 322 0288 8 7 7 (3)

JEOP RENEGADE CJ5 1976, 34 V8 power steering, low mileage. Excellent. 372 1039 after 8 7 12 (5)

MAZDA RX2 1973 auto, matic, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1250 351 2682 6 7 6 (3)

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

MAVERICK 1973, 52,000 miles, automatic, clean, body & engine good. 339 3116 5 11 p.m. X 4 7 3 (3)

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

NOVA 1972 automatic, power steering, 4 door, 54,000 miles, \$850 355 9966 3 6 30 (4)

ONE FIVE \$100 \$500 transportation special. FLUMER FELT STAIR CHEVROLET 655 4343 0 4 6 30 (4)

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OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom modern duplex, Near Forest Acres Golf Course. July 1-August 25 Option for fall, \$110/month plus utilities. 394 4494 5 7 5 (7)

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MALE students to share furnished trailer home. \$55 John, 332 3389 5 6 28 (4)

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556 14 7 10 (3)

2 BEDROOM Abbott Saginaw corner, on bus line, pool, air, \$230/month, utilities paid. 339 3116 5 11 p.m. X 4 6 30 (5)

SOUTH SIDE 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpet. Call 349 5369, noon to 9 p.m. 10 7 13 (5)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available for summer. Swimming pool, 2 month leases at very reasonable rates. Campus Hill 349 3530 0 3 6 30 (5)

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

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

EAST LANSING, 2 or 3 months great location, cooking, furnished. Call 484 2164 or 351 4697 7 6 30 (4)

ATTENTION GRAD students. Quiet spacious newer 4 bedroom house. \$390/month. Immediate occupancy. 669 5513 3 6 30 (5)

1 FEMALE own room, \$70/month. Best Street 337 2350 3 6 29 (3)

NEAR MSU summer only, immediate occupancy. Jeff, 349 2589 5 7 3 (3)

ROOMS 1 bedroom summer sublet in nice house, 2 blocks from Union \$80/month - utilities. 337 9246 8 7 10 (4)

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LARGE SINGLE block campus furnished quiet summer \$50 332 8498 2 6 29 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR modern furnished rooms summer only. From \$40/month. 485 1436 4 6 30 (4)

Apartments

2 MALE students to share furnished trailer home. \$55 John, 332 3389 5 6 28 (4)

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LARGE SINGLE block campus furnished quiet summer \$50 332 8498 2 6 29 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR modern furnished rooms summer only. From \$40/month. 485 1436 4 6 30 (4)

FEMALE LARGE room close to campus, private entrance, available July 15th. 351 8415 8 7 6 (5)

ROOMS FOR rent close to campus. \$60 80/month. Call STE MAR MANAGEMENT 351 5510 8 7 6 (4)

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MALE FOR summer, own room, pool, balcony, air, laundry. Available now. 337 2193 6 7 6 (3)

MALE students to share furnished trailer home. \$55 John, 332 3389 5 6 28 (4)

ROOMMATE FOR fully furnished. Pool, sauna, air, 882 8556 14 7 10 (3)

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ROOMS 1 bedroom summer sublet in nice house, 2 blocks from Union \$80/month - utilities. 337 9246 8 7 10

(continued from page 9)

Recreation

PARACHUTING LESSONS everyday July 4th weekend. First jump course starts at 10:30 a.m. MSU Sport Parachute Club and CHARLOTTE PARACENTER. Details, call 543-6731 or 372-9127. 3-6-30 (7)

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Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Wanted

FALL TERM only. Collingwood Apartments. \$80 month. Ron 337-1283. 5-7-3 (3)

FRENCH COOKING need someone to do some french cooking or baking on Friday, July 14 for Bastille Day celebration. Call Sue Merrill at 337-9785 today only. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 1-6-28 (7)

FURNISHED HOUSE for young attorney and wife. July 15-August 31. Call George Loomis 489-5724. 8-7-10 (4)

Round Town

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Find yourself a new car at just the price you'd hoped for. Check the many offerings in Classified every day!

For relief of household congestion, take one Classified ad, sit back and relax. The buyers will come to you!

Nationalists arrested

(continued from page 1)

past 12 years, usually hitting police stations, army camps and television transmitters they claim swamp Breton culture with French programs.

But the only known loss of life was that of a terrorist whose bomb exploded prematurely.

Active nationalists, who variously preach autonomy from Paris or complete independence, probably number only a few hundred out of a population of 2.5 million in Brittany. Their demands for use of the Breton language have some appeal, but they get no support on the charge that Brittany has been left economically backward by Paris authorities.

The movement started before World War II and one of its prominent leaders, Yann Goulet, was condemned to death absentia for collaboration with German occupiers.

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AD PRICES GOOD FROM SUN, JUNE 25, thru SAT, JULY 1
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STORE HOURS JULY 4th 8 AM until 5 PM

BUY 4-SAVE 84¢ W/C-HYGRADE
BEEF FRANKS
12 OZ. WT. **78¢**

12 TO 14 OZ. AVG. PARTS MISSING
CORNISH HENS
LB. **78¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
LB. **98¢**

CHEESEBURGER BEEF PATTIES LB. **98¢**
QUICK FROZEN 4 LB. BOX - \$3.89
HENRY HOUSE FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **BONELESS** \$1.28
HAMS LB. **128¢**

BUYS for YOUR BIG 4th of JULY COOKOUT

SAVE 12¢
FRESH EBERHARD GRADE "A" **LARGE EGGS**
Doz. **49¢**

SAVE 21¢ MICHIGAN PIONEER BEET **SUGAR**
5 LB. BAG **88¢**

SAVE 16¢ IN OIL & WATER
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

BUY 3-SAVE \$2.10 W/C- 16 OZ. RET. BTL. - TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA, OR
COKE
8 \$ **1.09** PLUS DEPOSIT

BUY 3-SAVE UP TO \$1.50 W/C OUPON
COUNTRY FRESH 1/2 %
LOW FAT MILK GALLON **1.09**

SAVE 60¢ W/STORE COUPON
BANQUET FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. **1.99**

BUY 2-SAVE \$1.20 W/C OUPON
EBERHARD BULK PACK
VANILLA ICE CREAM GAL. **1.69**

BUY 4-SAVE 32¢ W/C OUPON
MORTON
FROZEN DINNERS 11 OZ. WT. **55¢**

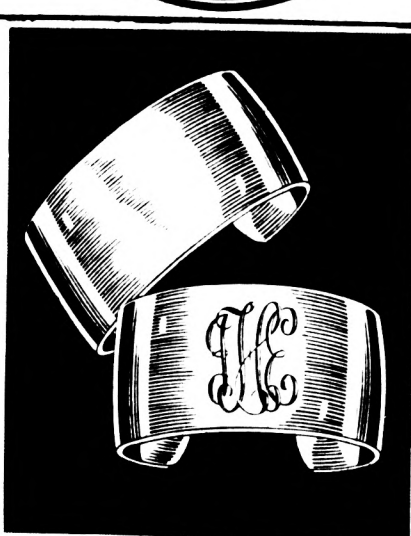
SAVE UP TO 22¢ QUARTERED
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 16 OZ. CTN. **55¢**

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TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **68¢**

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6 FLAVORS HI-C MAKES 8 QTS.
DRINK MIX 29 OZ. CAN **99¢**

BUY 3-SAVE 30¢ W/C OUPON
TENDER KRUST HAMBURG OR
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18 OZ. CAN FRIED TOMATOES	47¢	79¢
12 OZ. WT. JAR STRAWBERRY JAM	99¢	179¢
20 OZ. WT. SLICED HALVED PEACHES	49¢	69¢
32 OZ. WT. BTL. TOMATO CATSUP	75¢	99¢
100 CT. TEA BAGS	99¢	299¢
18 OZ. WT. CREAMY OR COUNTRY PEANUT BUTTER	79¢	109¢
32 OZ. WT. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	39¢	149¢
32 OZ. JAR GRAPE JELLY	66¢	109¢



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FRESH, SOUTHERN **PEACHES** LB. **49¢**

Michigan (6)WJ Wednesday, June 28, 1978
For Richen All My Ch News Petal Push 1.1 Northeast 3:0 Another W General H 3:30 All In Th Villa Alegr 4:00 Match Gan
pri COPYIN Op
RAVE Phil Fran
JMBL Tom K. Ry
LOTS A LU YOU RIDE A LIKE US O
CROSSW PUZZ
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING

1:00
For Richer, For Poorer
All My Children
News
Petal Pusher
1:10
Northeast Journal
1:30
As The World Turns
Days of our lives
Turnabout
2:00
One Life To Live
Over Easy
2:30
Guiding Light
Doctors
Shorthand
3:00
Another World
General Hospital
3:30
All In The Family
Villa Alegre
4:00
Match Game

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Munsters
(12) Bonanza
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Doris Day
(10) Gilligan's Island
(11) Little Rascals
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails
(23) Dick Cavett
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Over Easy

7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
(11) South Africa: There Is No Crisis
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Life Around Us
7:30
(6) Match Game PM
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Impressions
(12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Carol Burnett
(10) Grizzly Adams
(11) The Dr. In Spite Of

Himself
(12) Eight Is Enough
(23) Nava
9:00
(6) Movie
(10) David Frost
(11) Won Chuen
(12) Charlie's Angels
(23) Great Performances
9:30
(11) Shintowa: Hearts In Harmony
10:00
(10) NBC Report
(12) ABC News
11:00
(6-10-11-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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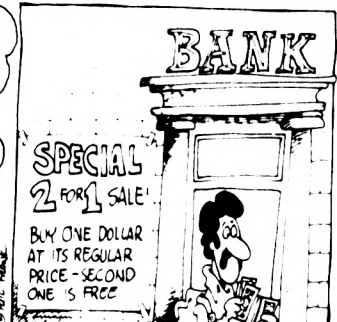
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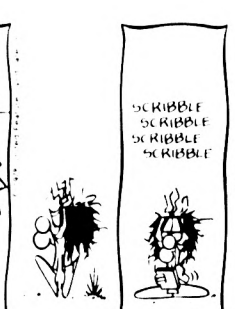


JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

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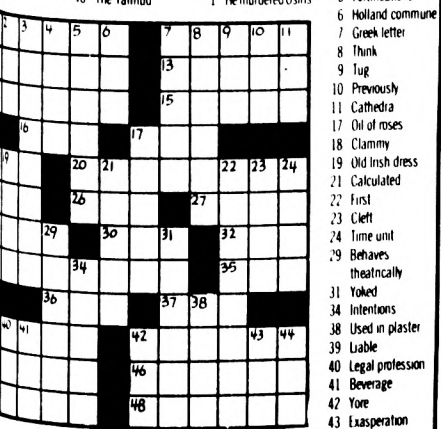
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310W Grand Road
337-1639



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
26 Converse
27 Lake
28 Staff of office
30 Lusterless
32 Yellow bugle
33 Initial
35 Proselyte to
36 Bizarre
37 Fighter
39 Moderate
42 Relating to an amine
45 Chaffy flower bract
46 The Talmud

DOWN
1 He murdered Orestes
7 Greek letter
8 Think
9 Tug
10 Previously
11 Cathedra
12 Oil of roses
13 Clammy
14 Old Irish dress
15 Calculated
22 First
23 Cleft
24 Time unit
29 Behaves theatrically
31 Yoked
34 Intentions
38 Used in plaster
39 Liable
40 Legal profession
41 Beverage
42 Yore
43 Exasperation
44 Cougar



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HAGAR the Horrible

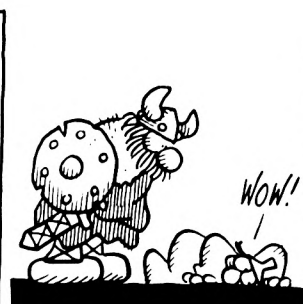
by Dik Browne

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Wednesday, June 28, 1978 11

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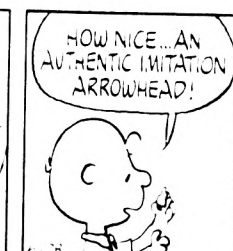


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by Schulz

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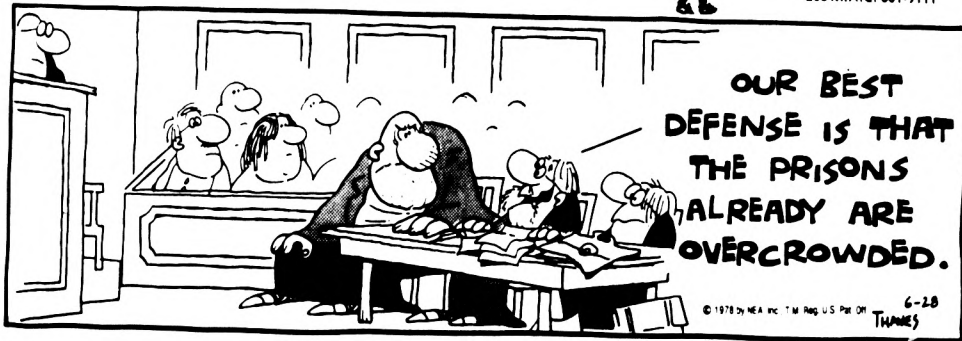


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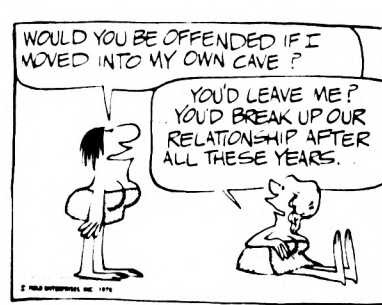


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by Johnny Hart

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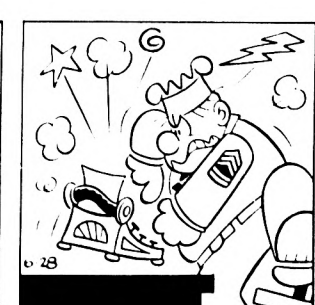


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HOPE TO FOCUS NATIONAL ATTENTION ON LEGISLATION

Native Americans stage 'The Longest Walk'

By SABBINA PORTER
State News Staff Writer

A century ago, Indian marches commanded by the U.S. Army meant displacement and often death from starvation or exposure for native populations.

But about 700 Native American marchers are being sheltered, fed and clothed en route from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., with help from Michigan supporters.

"The Longest Walk" began Feb. 11 in San Francisco with about 325 cross-country walkers hoping to focus national attention on 11 pieces of legislation which, they charge, threaten Indian sovereignty and the rights of all U.S. citizens.

Rallies and meetings to explain the legislation and marshal support have been held along the route through Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Bridge Between Two Worlds, a Lansing office which administers educational funds for Native Americans in Michigan, has coordinated local donations of food, money and clothing to the walkers.

"One of the focal points of the walk is to reach the people of the United States," said Mouz Pamp, technical assistant at Bridge Between Two Worlds.

"All those Washington people are out of touch with the people in the countryside. Only a few towns in the whole country said they didn't want the walkers. Everywhere else they were welcomed."

Nan Refior, East Lansing resident and friend of the Hopi, visited the walkers to ask how she could help. The

Lansing community has filled all the walkers requests, she said.

Brother Gambit Slick Trading Co. gave about a dozen pairs of Chippewa boots and some moccasins. Wolfmoon Bakery and Food Co-op donated breadstuffs, and Small Planet Natural Foods Restaurant and Grocery donated vitamins, herbs and books.

The Lansing Community College student government donated \$2,000 and the Woodley Herber Co., an Okemos manu-

facturer of herbal products, gave about 20 pounds of medicinal herbs and teas.

Eden Foods, a natural foods warehouse in Ann Arbor, sent 35 pounds of peanut butter and 50 pounds of brown rice and the Bay Mills reservation in the Upper Peninsula sent a truckload of fish, Pamp said.

He visited the walkers in early June.

"Their morale is high and they have a spirit that is very strong," he said. "There are a lot of children along and they

lead the march every fourth day.

"On a good, clear day they walk 60 miles and the kids walk every step of it," Pamp continued.

Eight Buddhist monks from Japan are also walking, Pamp said, and the walkers have received assurances of support from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the governments of Mozambique and Nigeria, among others.

More supporters are expected to make a showing

before the walkers reach Washington. The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee has promised 2,000 walkers, and the Clamshell Alliance — nuclear energy protesters in New England and the West — has promised 40,000.

Some Michigan politicians have also lent their verbal support.

Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, drafted a special tribute signed by Senate Majority Leader William Faust, Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, Sen.

Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, and Gov. William G. Milliken.

The tribute states: "The participants in The Longest Walk, Indians and non-Indians alike, are to be commended for their efforts to guarantee the rights of native Americans. Rights and privileges established by treaty cannot be taken lightly and dissolution of a treaty can only serve to erode public confidence in the United States government and would be greatly detrimental to our native citizens."

Indian opposition focuses on the Native Americans Equal Opportunity Act of 1977, which would annul all treaties between the United States and Native American tribes to recognize that "no individual or group possesses subordinate or special rights."

Four of the bills would limit or dissolve Native American rights in the Northwest. Two bills would extinguish Native American titles to land in Maine and another would extinguish New York Native

American titles to land in treaties.

The walkers are camped in Harrisburg, Pa., until Jan. Refior will deliver local donations to them there.

"The walk has grown to 325 core walkers to about 700," she said.

Six Native American leaders from New York are expected to join the group before the day, swelling their number to about 1,400, Refior said.

Tech Hifi's Once-A-Year Inventory Sale.

(You can thank
our bookkeepers
for this one).

June 30th is the end of the fiscal year at Tech Hifi. Which means our bookkeepers are faced with the job of counting the inventory in all our stores.

That's no fun for them. And it's expensive for us.

So, we've decided to have an enormous sale. It's actually cheaper for us to offer you cheaper prices than to count a zillion hifi components.

Our once-a-year Inventory Sale lasts all week in all Tech Hifi stores. The Tech Hifi guarantees (7-Day Moneyback, 60-Day Defective Exchange, 90-Day 100% Trade, etc.) will still be in effect for this sale. And we'll be glad to accept your Mastercharge or Visa card.

Come to our Inventory Sale this week. You'll bring joy to the lives of a lot of bookkeepers.

JBL L100 speakers (pr.).....	\$479
Studio Design 56 speakers (pr.).....	\$199
Marantz 2230B receiver.....	\$189
Kenwood 2600 receiver.....	\$139
TEAC A640 cassette deck.....	\$389
TEAC 650 cassette deck.....	\$429
Garrard 630 turntable.....	\$ 59
Sanyo TP1020 turntable.....	\$129

The following specials are at 8-Mile Bargain Center store only.

(open boxes and demo specials)	
Studio Design 46 speakers (pr.).....	\$109
Philips 312 turntable (repack)	
(cartridge optional).....	\$129
JBL L26 speakers (pr.).....	\$159
TEAC 170S cassette deck.....	\$119
Garrard 770 turntable.....	\$ 79
Pioneer 9191 cassette deck.....	\$259
Sherwood 7110 receiver.....	\$ 89
Miida 3100 receiver.....	\$ 89

Plus hundreds of unadvertised specials.

tech hifi

Come play.

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9710

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, Southgate and Livonia.
Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New England.



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.

Divorced Fathers Organization meets at 7:30 tonight at Dart National Bank in Holt. For details call 669-3166.

Bicycle with MSU Cycling and TCBA. Categories for all riding abilities. Meet every Wednesday evening at 6:30, commuter Lot Y.

Are you skilled in tennis? Share your skill with disadvantaged students. Be a volunteer tennis instructor. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Social Work and Psychology majors! Volunteers needed to work with groups. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed to teach craft and drama skills to migrant children in Stockbridge. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Child Development majors! Volunteers needed to provide activities for pre-schoolers. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in obtaining hospital experience? Ingham Medical Center's surgical clinical department has summer volunteer positions. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Students with signing skills are needed immediately for recreation leader positions working with deaf children. Two hours each week. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Campaign work is exciting! Positions are available with Democratic candidates in state elections. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer for the Tenant's Resource Center and become a housing counselor. Training on July 7 & 8th. Call 337-9795.

Programs for the mentally retarded needs volunteers to teach life skills to mentally impaired adults. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Nutrition majors! Volunteer opportunity to guide nutrition education sessions. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Would you like to make a foreign friend? Request File holds numerous requests for English tutors. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Gerontology - a growing field. Get valuable experience and explore this career of working with elderly persons. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Experience counts! Volunteer placements available at Lansing General for students exploring health care fields. Apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.