

PROMOTERS MEET WITH OFFICIALS

Lansing tries for Hudson's

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Lansing business promoters met with Dayton Hudson Corp. officials in Minneapolis Monday to push for a Hudson's in downtown Lansing. The State News has learned.

A spokesperson for Dayton Hudson who asked not to be named said representatives from the Lansing Downtown Business Council "came to us with a presentation" Monday afternoon.

Dayton Hudson officials "let them come in to make a formal presentation at their (the business council's) request," the spokesperson said.

Representatives from the Lansing Downtown Business Council that gave the presentation included director Paula Johnson and chairperson George Nugent, the spokesperson said.

Rise Perry, a receptionist in the Regional Chamber of Commerce, and Becky Panik, secretary to Nugent at American Bank and Trust Co. both confirmed that Johnson and Nugent attended the Minneapolis meeting.

The business council made their pitch for a Hudson's before Michael Kelly, president of Dayton Hudson Properties; Jerry Amundson, vice-president of development at Dayton Hudson Properties; Chris Raphael, real estate negotiator with Dayton Hudson Corp. and several other Dayton Hudson officials.

Lansing business promoters had planned to meet with corporate officials to generate interest in the downtown area for a possible Hudson's store site for several months.

If Dayton Hudson officials were to approve downtown Lansing as a prospective location for one of their stores, the Hudson's store would anchor one end of a proposed downtown mall, Johnson said last February.

The proposed downtown mall is one part of a \$61 million city development plan for Lansing's central business district.

Johnson revealed in February that the business council was in the process of compiling "a promotional presentation with facts and figures about downtown Lansing."

Johnson said in February that the chances of obtaining a "positive response" from Dayton Hudson were minimal, though several positive aspects about downtown Lansing might still lure corporate officials.

She cited Dayton Hudson officials' interest in locating another Hudson's in the greater Lansing area to offset the recently opened Hudson's in the Lansing Mall, 5390 W. Saginaw Highway.

Johnson also mentioned that a market for Hudson's merchandise was already present in downtown. This market includes downtown office and government workers.

Other arguments supporting a downtown Hudson's which Johnson said the business council would pursue are easy access to the central business district serviced by mass transit.

Another factor which could sway Dayton Hudson officials to Lansing business promoters' point of view is the existing J.C. Penny Co. in the downtown area.

Proposals for the East Lansing Dayton Hudson mall incorporated a Penny store in the plan, Johnson said last February.

That regional Dayton Hudson shopping mall, proposed for a site at U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road, was defeated by voters last November.

Petition calling for vote to split MSU from E. L. gaining support

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A petition asking for a public vote to cut off MSU from East Lansing is being circulated to property owners throughout the city.

The petition, distributed by a group Citizens for Local Control, would ask for a referendum to allow voters to decide whether city boundaries should be redrawn to exclude the campus.

Margaret B. Holmes, who resides at 809 Tanglewood Lane, the address listed as the place to return completed petitions, is coordinating the de-annexation drive, according to her husband, Jack B. Holmes.

She was unavailable for comment late Monday night.

Holmes' husband also said he believes that the petition has already garnered about 400 to 500 signatures of property owners.

In order for the question to go before voters, property owners totaling 1 percent of the total population — or about 500 — must sign the petition. City Councilmember Alan Fox said.

Although it is yet unclear, the split is expected to put part of the campus under the jurisdiction of Meridian Township and another section under Lansing Township.

Holmes' husband also said a number of East Lansing residents were behind the petition drive.

East Lansing homeowners have complained that student voters control the city, a sentiment which was reinforced last November by the student-dominated defeat of the homeowner-supported Dayton Hudson mall.

"Return control of our city government to full-year residents," the petition states.

City Manager Jerry Coffman said he has not had an opportunity to examine the petition closely, adding that he is "not sure how serious the proposal is."

Coffman said the proposed split may financially hurt the city. He estimated East Lansing could lose as much as \$2 million in state and federal revenue sharing funds, and about \$668,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds if Citizens for Local Control is successful.

City Council members surveyed Monday, however, said they did not think the idea will get off the ground. Most said the question could gather enough signatures to get on the ballot, but would be defeated by voters.

"It could go on the ballot in August when the University community is gone," Councilmember John Czarnecki said, "but I will campaign against it."

"It's a reaction to the Dayton Hudson mall vote," he added. "That's over — we

should carry on."

Czarnecki described the split as "cutting off your nose to spite your face" because the city would lose more than it would gain.

"I hope the citizens of East Lansing have the wisdom not to go along with it," he added.

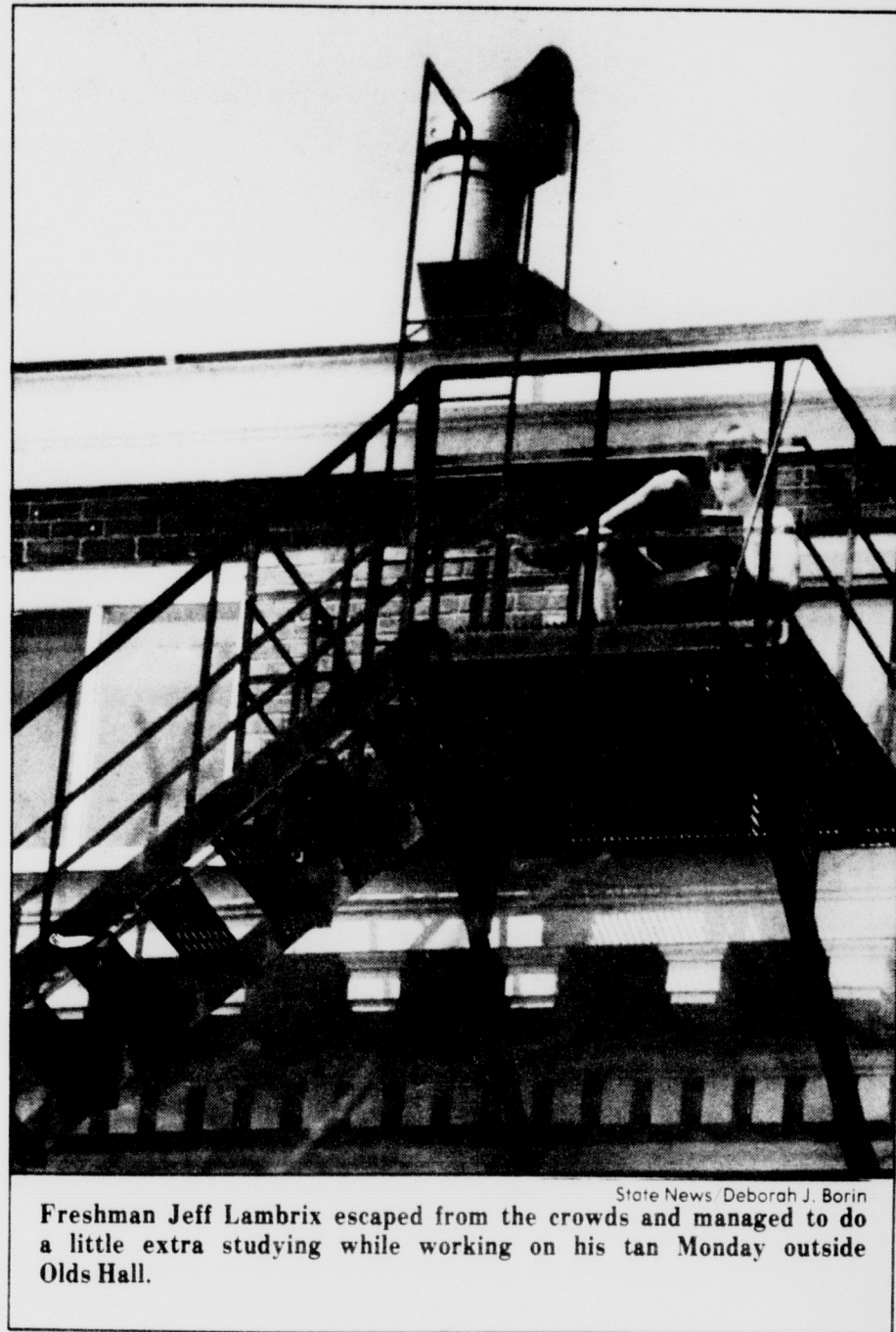
Mayor George L. Griffiths said he was also against the split.

"Economically it doesn't make good sense, socially it doesn't make good sense and politically it doesn't make good sense," he said.

"I think it's a reaction — a blind reaction — to the Dayton Hudson vote," he added.

Councilmember Fox said he doesn't give the proposal much chance of succeeding, adding that it would do more than just

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Freshman Jeff Lambrix escaped from the crowds and managed to do a little extra studying while working on his tan Monday outside Olds Hall.

Consumers Power, commission agree to delay hearing one case

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Consumers Power Co. and state Public Service Commission officials agreed Monday to postpone hearings on one of the corporation's four cases before the PSC.

The decision follows charges by consumer groups that simultaneous hearings on the cases — including a request for the largest electric rate hike in the state's history — were designed to dilute consumer input into the process.

Hearings on the request, which would allow Consumer to set aside \$115 million for

decommissioning of the Big Rock and Palisades nuclear power plants, will resume June 4, said Joe Tuchinsky, co-director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

PSC Administrative Law Judge James Mehl approved the postponement Monday morning, Tuchinsky said.

"We have a small victory," he said. "This acknowledges the principle that the consumer side should be expressed before the Public Service Commission."

The citizens lobby and PIRGIM filed an appeal with the PSC Wednesday, asking the commission to either consolidate the cases, schedule them in sequence or provide funding which would enable the groups to hire additional lawyers and analysts.

Other proposals before the PSC would allow Consumer to sell shares in its Midland nuclear power plant and its Campbell coal-fired plant near Grand Rapids, and sell \$351 million in securities to finance power plant construction.

Terry Davis, assistant director of policy for the PSC, said Consumers and the PSC probably "each had their own reasons" for postponement of the case.

"This case is complicated because it involves depreciation," he said. "Postponement could allow them to devote their attention to other cases."

The request would allow Consumer to spread the decommissioning cost over the yearly depreciation of the plants, thus affecting the company's profitability and possibly its rates, Davis said.

Robert Wischmeyer, a public information specialist for Consumers Power, said the postponement was "apparently convenient to all parties."

"If it's best for all involved to delay this, then that's what we'll do," he said.

Tuchinsky said though the company and PSC officials had mentioned nothing about the groups' appeal, it was probably an important factor in their decision.

"When a group is under pressure to do something it's not unusual to see them attribute their action to something else," he said.

"I don't see this as the end of the issue of allowing consumer input," he said. "If, when the case comes up again six weeks from now we find we're overloaded, we may have to appeal again."

weather

Sunbathers and frisbee throwers can expect to get wet today. The State News Weather Rabbit predicted a 60 percent chance of showers, and even possibly thundershowers, before she disappeared into her snug home.

WILLING TO RESUME PROCESS

Search group stipulates change

By KIM GAZELLA
and
JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writers

The Presidential Search and Selection Committee is willing to get involved in the selection process again provided "definitive changes are made in the system," the committee chairperson said Monday.

Robert Barker, chairperson of biochemistry department, said the Board of Trustees must work with the committee as well as the Steering Committee of Academic Council to review the process and "take responsibility for the confidences."

"They have to develop some system that would guarantee the committee they could deal confidentially with us," Barker said. "We will not proceed unless we get some action to clear up the problems."

His comments follow the release Sunday of a statement in which the committee "temporarily" suspended its role in the search and left the next move up to the trustees to develop a new process.

Barker suggested the problems may have resulted from lack of earlier trustee involvement in the process.

"The theoretical system allowed them to participate at any time," he said. "They did not."

If the trustees had become involved earlier they would have better known their options about possible nominees, he said.

But Barker conceded the trustees do not have the time needed to thoroughly research presidential candidates because "the trustees need to earn livings."

Barker said he has no proposals about changing the system, but he warned against both "wiping out (the committee) and starting again" and the board handling the entire matter alone.

"The democratic process set-up involves faculty, students, staff and alumni," he said. "If that is destroyed you're losing out on the democratic process."

Barker also said a smaller search committee is not a good idea because it may not

provide the necessary representation.

He said the board must realize the risk involved in choosing a president without the input of the academic community because "the person picked would never have acceptance in the University."

"They need tangible support for their role as president," he said.

But for now, Barker said the board will have to come up with a new process.

"The ball has been handed to them in a sense," he said. "They have the ultimate responsibility."

Below is the full text of the resolution to the MSU Board of Trustees and to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council unanimously passed by the All-University Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee on April 22. Contrary to news reports, we have not abrogated our responsibilities, nor do we intend that the Board of Trustees pursue the search on its own.

The All-University Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee deplores the breaches of confidentiality and the inaccurate, misleading, and damaging public characterizations concerning several reported presidential nominees. The person or persons responsible have seriously compromised MSU and have greatly impeded the search for an outstanding president of this institution.

It is established fact that throughout nine months of serious consideration and interaction with over 200 nominees and more than 1,000 references by the committee, there was no breach of confidentiality or release of privileged information.

However, since November, there have been major breaches of confidentiality immediately following the meetings of the search and selection committee at which several members of the Board of Trustees were present. These malicious actions have compromised the presidential search process and appear intended to destroy the credibility of the committee.

Several weeks in advance of the Dec. 1, 1978 deadline established by the board, the committee submitted a Recommended List of nominees to the Board of Trustees. Since that time, at the request of the board and in accord with the Procedure for Selecting the President of the University, the committee has continued to consider additional nominees and to evaluate their qualifications in terms of the criteria for the presidency approved by the Board of Trustees at its June meeting.

At this time, however, assurances of confidentiality can no longer be extended either to nominees or to their references.

Given this situation, the committee considers it unethical to request the additional information or to seek the interviews that are necessary for informed evaluation of any nominees not already recommended by the committee to the Board of Trustees.

Therefore, the committee advises the Board of Trustees that we are temporarily suspending the search process.

We recommend that the board consult with the Steering Committee of Academic Council and with the All-University Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee regarding procedures that will ensure continued involvement of faculty, students, staff and alumni in the search for the next president of MSU.

The search cannot be effective, however, unless the Board of Trustees itself takes action to ensure responsible and confidential behavior on the part of its members, as well as on the part of other participants in the selection process.

All-University Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee.

Benzene found near waste can by custodians at Anthony Hall

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer
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Second in a Series

Benzene, a hazardous solvent discovered in a five-gallon drum by custodians beside a waste container outside Anthony Hall, is harmful to anyone who comes in contact with the substance, The State News learned.

A Chemical and Biohazard Alert, a precautionary document published by Joanne Knutson, an MSU biohazard safety engineer, states:

"Benzene is extremely flammable. Its vapors can react explosively with a variety of chemicals and electrical sources."

The document also states "Long-term exposure to even relatively low concentrations of benzene damages the blood cell system and may cause other serious blood disorders."

"Short-term exposure to high dosages of benzene may cause dizziness, headache, nausea, excitement or irritation to the eyes and mucous membranes. Severe overexposure can result in convulsions and loss of consciousness."

Benzene, along with other organic solvents, was marked on the container found outside Anthony Hall.

John Heese, chief of the Michigan Office of Toxic Material Control, said "Benzene is a suspected carcinogen agent. The other (solvents) in the drum are not."

Dennis Swanson, assistant chief of the Office of Toxic Material Control, said a committee he chairs is concerned about how waste is handled at the University level.

Swanson is chairperson of the state

Laboratory Safety Committee which is designed to see how waste is handled at both the University and commercial levels.

He said the committee has met only two or three times this year and has not yet set any guidelines for Michigan universities to follow.

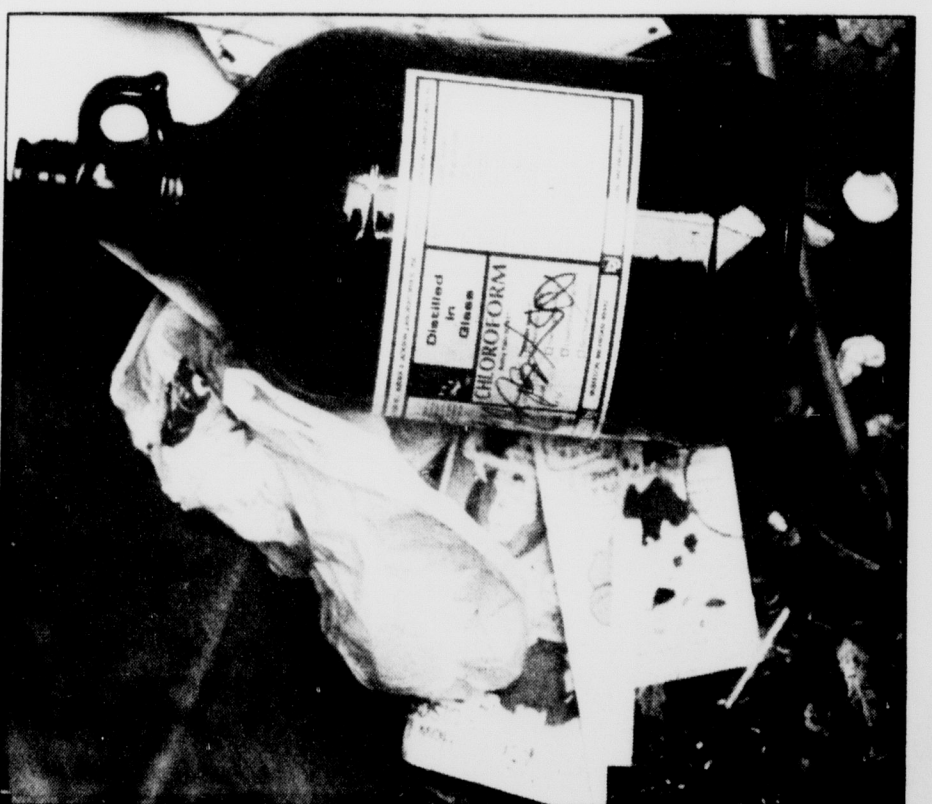
In response to learning that the container was on the loading dock of Anthony Hall,

Swanson said, "I would not like to see these things on a loading dock."

Lee Shull, assistant professor of dairy science, said the loading dock is a "temporary storage place for these types of substances."

"I would say they are in violation of state law," said Paul Gauthier, an engineer in

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Saudis break relations with Egypt

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia decided Monday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Kuwait announced earlier Monday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt for the same reason.

Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani said the decision to sever relations with Egypt was taken "because Egypt accepted and planned to exchange diplomatic representation with the Zionist enemy Israel."

"Egypt began to establish normal relations with the enemy without taking into consideration the minimum of demands the Arabs had been looking forward to as a basis for a just and comprehensive peace," he added.

Tito government pushes gas limitations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito's government has asked urgently for travel curbs and measures to cope with a crippling gasoline shortage, officials said Monday.

Federal legislators were scheduled to act Wednesday on proposals that would institute a speed limit of 62 mph, make it illegal for a Yugoslav to drive more than 120 miles from home and require residents to park their car one weekend a month and one workday a week. Distance limits were asked for truck traffic and buses that pick up factory

workers.

The legislation could go into effect by May 3.

Officials blamed the gas shortage on a lack of ingredients for high-octane gasoline. They also said new car sales and good driving weather pushed March gas consumption 30 percent above December levels.

Gasoline prices increased 25 percent last November and now are about \$2 a gallon. The present problems are expected to produce another price hike.

Vietnamese force Cambodians to mountains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Fifty thousand Cambodians fleeing a major Vietnamese offensive in their own country trekked south along the frontier, inside Thailand, apparently on their way to sanctuary in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia, reporters at the scene said Monday.

The large number of refugees, as well as victory claims by the new pro-Vietnam Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin, indicated that the forces of toppled pro-China Premier Pol Pot

were suffering heavy losses in western Cambodia.

Vietnam, apparently eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the Pol Pot guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

Thai military sources in Bangkok and at the frontier said Soviet and Cuban military advisers were operating with the Vietnamese, a claim that has been made repeatedly by the Pol Pot media.



Jury indicts Gacy of 26 murder counts

CHICAGO (AP) — John Wayne Gacy Jr. was indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury on 26 counts of murder in the deaths of young men whom he is accused of slaying after having sexual relations with them.

The indictments against him now total 33.

Gacy, 37, already had been charged

with seven murders, including that of Robert Piest, 15, of suburban Des Plaines. The youth's disappearance first led police to Gacy, who lives in suburban Norwood Park Township.

Twenty-nine decomposed bodies have been unearthed at the site of Gacy's home, and the house has been demolished.

N-test hearing draws emotional testimony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A woman whose ranch was in the path of fallout from nuclear tests during the 1950s stood before a joint congressional committee Monday and charged that she and her family "were forgotten guinea pigs."

In an emotional appearance, Martha B. Laird said her husband and son were stricken with leukemia after the government held above-ground nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site between 1951 and 1963. Her son died of the disease.

A series of hearings — headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bob

Eckhardt, D-Texas — are being conducted to determine if there is a link between the atomic tests and an increase in cancer-related deaths in southern Utah and Nevada. The committee met in Salt Lake City last week.

"At no time were we told or talked to about the effects of radiation," she said. "At no time did the Atomic Energy Commission come and test our water and food. All this time we were feeding this (radiation) to our children. We were feeding our children and families poison from those bombs."

Bianchi might face 10 Hillside murder charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office will be asked this week to consider charging Kenneth Bianchi in 10 of the 13 Hillside Strangler killings, Police Chief Daryl Gates said Monday.

"We believe the evidence will support that Bianchi was involved in seven murders in the city of Los Angeles, two under the sheriff's jurisdiction and one in the city of Glendale," Gates said.

He said the evidence prepared by his

department, the county sheriff and Glendale police would be submitted to the district attorney's office sometime this week.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp must decide whether charges will be filed against Bianchi, 27, who lived and worked near where five Hillside Strangler victims were last seen alive. Bianchi has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two Jan. 11 strangulations in Bellingham, Wash.

EXECUTIONS, BATTLES CONTINUE

Iranian revolutionary murdered

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Assassins killed a high ranking military officer of the new government Monday. It was the first assassination of a major figure of the revolution.

Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, the first army chief of staff after the revolution ousted the monarchy, was shot while standing in his garden, and died during surgery.

New fighting broke out between ethnic minorities in the northwestern town of Naghadeh after the second government-sponsored cease-fire in three days collapsed. A third truce was called Monday night and appeared to be holding.

Nine more men were executed Monday by Islamic firing

squads, bringing the total number of executions to 158 since the revolution.

Reporting on the assassination, Pars, Iran's state news agency, said one attacker held bystanders at bay with a machine gun while a colleague scaled the outer wall of the garden and shot Gharani.

The general was forced to resign March 27 after he failed to convince troops who deserted during the revolution to return to their barracks. No group has claimed responsibility for his death. His assassins escaped.

Gharani once served as intelligence chief for deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but was jailed for his anti-monarchy

views.

Ethnic Turks and Kurdish tribesmembers, meanwhile, resumed street battles in Naghadeh, then obeyed an appeal from Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Tehran's respected Shiite Moslem leader, to lay down their arms and start negotiations.

Reports from the town said about 600 government troops sent Sunday to restore order retreated to safer positions within the city after the cease-fire collapsed.

Mohammad Mehdi Abbasi, governor general of West Azerbaijan province, said the troops did not take part in the fighting and would be withdrawn when

peace was restored.

Communications with Naghadeh were cut and roads to the town were blocked by army units and national guards.

Fighting started Friday after unidentified assailants fired on Kurds at a rally of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, a left-

of-center organization championing Kurdish demands for regional autonomy.

State radio said Monday that between 100 to 150 persons have died in the fighting. Pars put the toll at 180. The figures could not be confirmed independently.

Dangerous track hit by IRA again

KILNASAGGART BRIDGE, Northern Ireland (AP) — The 113-mile run between Belfast and Dublin has become the most dangerous stretch of track in Europe. The stone bridge here near the border with the Irish Republic marks its worst part, a favorite ambush spot for the Irish Republican Army.

Six trains have been hijacked and four blown up by IRA guerrillas in the decade of sectarian strife in Northern Ireland. Wreckage litters the 25 miles of track running through southern Armagh County, a stretch the British army calls "bandit country."

The most recent bombing happened Saturday. An assailant boarded a Dublin-Belfast freight as it slowed down coming to the bridge.

He ordered the engineer to stop, and seven guerrillas loaded two milk cans packed with explosives onto the locomotive's cab. The bombs blew up minutes later.

The state-run Northern Ireland Railways and the Republic's state rail system have lost 15 locomotives to guerrilla bombs in recent years.

Most of the hijackings and bombings occur on the main Dublin-Belfast line down Ireland's east coast in south Armagh.

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic.

British army choppers regularly ride aerial shotgun, frequently scaring passengers who see the camouflaged helicopters skimming only feet off the rolling, rocky ground keeping pace with the speeding trains.

Guerrillas have hijacked trains in the Republic near the border, forced crews out at gunpoint, then sent the driverless trains hurtling into Northern Ireland.

In one operation, the guerrillas forgot about a steep hill. They got a shock when the train they sent on its way in low gear rolled backwards past them a few minutes later.

Several days later they tried again — and succeeded in sending an empty train, its passengers and crew ordered off at gunpoint, barreling into the town of Portadown. The train jumped a curve and demolished a bridge.

Amin pays visit to Iraq for purchase of weapons

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda. Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's two-week-old government as it sought to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

In the first American diplomatic mission in six years, three men from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington, which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut off trade with Amin last year.

John Blane, U.S. deputy chief of mission in Nairobi, told reporters he intended to re-open an American diplomatic office in Uganda and to study aid problems.

Amin's whereabouts have stirred speculation ever since he lost control of Kampala two weeks ago. Tanzanian soldiers fighting for the Lule government found no trace of him on Sunday when they took Jinja, Uganda's second city and site of a vital power and bridge over the Nile river.

Arab diplomats said Amin flew from Uganda to Libya and then to Iraq, traveling to two headline states that had helped him establish Moslem-minority rule in Uganda. From Iraq, the sources said, Amin continued to an undetermined destination, possibly to return to Uganda or to look for help from other Arab backers.

NRC DECISION AWAITED

N-plant closings possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear power plants built by the firm that constructed the Three Mile Island plant are hard to control, and should be shut down until their safety can be assured, the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday.

NRC chairperson Joseph M. Hendrie said the commission would decide Tuesday or Wednesday whether a temporary shutdown of the plants, built by Babcock & Wilcox, should be

ordered. The plants in question are similar to the stricken Three Mile Island plant and contain features that make them "sensitive" to malfunctions, NRC staff officials said in a briefing for commissioners.

A shutdown order could close the three Oconee nuclear plants in South Carolina and the Rancho Seco plant in California. It could prevent the restarting of Babcock & Wilcox plants in Arkansas, Ohio, Florida and

Pennsylvania, which currently are shut down for refueling, maintenance or safety reviews.

The staff officials said the Three Mile Island nuclear accident March 28 stemmed from a variety of failures.

The Babcock & Wilcox design, they said, has at least five features that made Three Mile and similar plants "sensitive" to malfunctions and placed heavy demands on plant operators.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

The basic concepts of microcomputers will be presented in a seminar sponsored by the Computer Laboratory. It is intended for people with little or no knowledge of microcomputers or computing. Those owning a microcomputer or familiar with them are urged not to attend. The seminar will meet on Tuesday, April 24, 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall.

For Non-Greeks

1st ANNUAL NON-GREEK FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY

GREEK GOD'S NIGHT

- VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE
- GUYS SLAVE AUCTION (ALL FUNDS FOR CHARITY)
- CHUGGING CONTEST -- GREEK STYLE

THURSDAY

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Goodbye gift

State News/Deborah J. Borin

The class of 1978 placed its mark in front of the Administration Building Monday in the form of a bronze Spartan "S". Last year's graduating class financed the gift through individual donations. To ensure the symbol would remain unblemished, police officers guarded the gift throughout the night against MSU students eager to leave their own personal message in the newly mixed concrete.

Columnist Wills defends court ruling on libel, says journalists use 'crying wolf' tactic too often

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Syndicated columnist Garry Wills said Monday he agreed with the Supreme Court's latest decision "against" the press and called the dissenting opinions "horrendous."

The court ruled Thursday that journalists defending their work in a lawsuit can be required to disclose opinions they held while preparing the article and their reasons for making specific news judgments.

"Journalists attacked Nixon for claiming executive privilege," Wills said asking why the press is now crying wolf.

Wills also warned against using the crying wolf tactic too often.

"When you get a decision concerning real invasion of privacy, people won't listen," he said.

Wills, who has been sued for libel in the

past, said the press does not have the editorial privilege of hiding facts from the public.

"People should know more about how news is made," he said.

Wills said he agreed with the press right to protection of sources "as long as the basic right of another person isn't being infringed upon."

As an example, Wills used Sen. Joseph McCarthy, infamous for his career as a communist bloodhound, who used unidentified sources when he pointed the finger.

"Journalists said then that Joe McCarthy couldn't say X or Y were communists unless X and Y could confront those sources," he said.

Wills said journalists may use what they did not publish in a story as proof of innocence in a libel suit.

He asked why the press could use all the incriminating information they uncover but

do not use in an article in their defense, although the prosecution cannot touch it.

Wills, also an author and adjunct professor of humanities at John Hopkins University, gave the keynote address to open the Humanities, Science and Technology conference Monday night.

A forum scheduled for tonight entitled "Televised Sports and Cultural Values" has been postponed.

Dick Enberg, a sports broadcaster for NBC, will present the topic in May.

Handicappers aided by recent inventions

An electronic typewriter that talks, a magnetic symbol board that verbalizes phrases as they appear on a screen and a hand-held computer that tests spelling abilities and plays hangman — are they just expensive toys?

Expensive, yes — but not toys. They are the latest in technological aides for handicappers.

The electronic machines help those who are unable to verbally communicate do everything from answering questions to ordering a pizza over the phone.

The electronic aides are on display this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A117 Clinical Center.

Jerome "J.J." Jackson, a specialist in engineer research, will be assisting with the display all week, along with Iain Macleod, co-principal investigator for the laboratory.

The voice synthesizer is an electronic keyboard hooked up to a screen, explained Steven Blosser, a mechanical engineer at the MSU Artificial Language Lab. A message can be typed out on the screen, a button is then pushed and an audible voice

repeats the message.

The machine is so new, Blosser said "up until a few weeks ago you couldn't buy one. Now you can walk into Radio Shack and pick one up for \$390."

The Sal Language Board is an electronic chart of figures and phrases hooked up with a magnet, a screen and an electronic voice. The Sal board fits together words indicated by the magnet which then appear on the screen while an electronic voice says them in the form of a sentence.

The Speak 'n Spell, by Texas Instruments, asks the operator to spell a word which is punched out on alphabetical buttons. The letters appear on a miniature screen and an electronic voice says the word.

It resembles an enlarged calculator which uses letters instead of numbers. Lights flash along the letters and can be manually stopped to spell out a word.

Video tapes demonstrating how visually impaired people can learn to write are also shown at the display center.

ASMSU will consider amendment at meeting

Because of confusion surrounding a ruling by the ASMSU chairperson at last week's Student Board meeting, an amendment to the Code of Operations will be brought to tonight's board meeting at 7 in Room 4 Student Services Bldg.

The amendment to the Code of Operations would require representatives to submit bills by 2 p.m. each Monday to be typed and distributed to board members.

The purpose of the amendment is to provide representatives with legible copies of the bill before meetings.

Karen Passiak, board chairperson, told the board last week all bills had to be in her office by 2 p.m. Monday if the bill was to be introduced the following

Tuesday.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, was not allowed to introduce a bill at the meeting and objected to the ruling.

Messmer questioned Passiak's authority to make such a ruling and suggested an amendment to the Code of Operations.

Other business to be brought up at tonight's meeting includes:

- the appointment of an executive director to replace Steve Politowicz who resigned April 3, and

- a bill, which was sent back to committee last week because it lacked sufficient guidelines, to buy an ad in The State News each term to let students know what ASMSU is doing.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's

'U' might allow housing development on campus

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Housing developers may be able to construct and operate additional apartments or cooperatives on University property, if University officials grant approval.

The East Lansing Housing and Advisory Committee has recommended that the city planning staff conduct a feasibility study on the proposal, which could help to offset expensive housing development costs.

The committee, one of eight subcommittees aiding the Planning Commission in the development of a new Comprehensive Plan, has included the proposal in its draft report to be reviewed by the public at 7:30 tonight, 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Ronna Benjamin, chairperson of the Commission on Housing and Community Development, said the recommendation was based on a previous development plan for constructing housing on the campus at Mt. Hope Avenue and Harrison Road.

The advisory committee has also recommended that an annual meeting be held between the City Council, the Planning Commission and the MSU Board of Trustees.

At least three additional meetings regarding student housing should be held each year between the University administration and the city, according to the report.

The advisory committee has also recommended that a high-density residential area be established around the downtown area.

Annual surveys would be conducted under the recommendation to determine levels of available housing in the central city.

If levels drop below the established 1979 level, the Planning Commission and City Council will be required to develop a strategy for additional housing, according to the report.

Student housing would be encouraged to develop in the central city, according to the report, and would be assisted by city subsidies.

The city would purchase land at market price levels and sell the land to developers at a reduced price under a program called land write-down, the report said.

Low-income housing would be encouraged to increase by 486 units by 1983, the report said.

By using Section 8 federal funds, the city could assist in the construction of 390 new low-income housing units for families and 45 units for the elderly, the report said.

Existing housing would be made available to low-income residents under a rent subsidy program which is part of the Section 8 funds, the report said.

The 51 subsidies would be allocated among the elderly, handicappers, and small and large families, according to the report.

Housing code standards must also be revised, according to the advisory committee's report.

The committee recommended that the housing code include minimum energy performance standards by 1981.

Information on housing inspections should also be collected and analyzed by the

housing division to determine housing conditions throughout the city, the report said.

The Housing Advisory Committee will examine the comments received at tonight's public hearing and make revisions to the report accordingly.

The committee will hold a final public hearing May 29 and then submit its recommendation to the Planning Commission.

Utility executive says march not true barometer

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Although organizers of the Saturday Midland protest march said they "sent a message to the politicians" about the hazards of nuclear power, Consumers Power Co. President John Selby doesn't agree.

Selby said the estimated 4,000 foes of nuclear power at the demonstration "do not represent the desires or beliefs of the people of the state."

"If a group of people want to express themselves that way, they should be allowed to do so," he added. "The prominence in the news of anything having to do with nuclear power has given those against it an example or cause to whip up activity."

Selby said he believes the anti-nuclear movement will "die by the end of summer" when the "activists (who are) still a small percentage of the people" realize they can not drum up activity.

He said the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant affirmed his faith in the existing safety systems of nuclear reactors.

"Some analysts said the Three Mile Island incident would result in a 'China Syndrome,' Selby said, referring to the popular movie about a nuclear accident similar to the one in Pennsylvania. 'Well, it didn't happen.'"

He added that when reports are in from the near Harrisburg, Pa. accident, which has been called the worst in the country, he will probably be even more convinced of the safety of nuclear plants.

"We can learn a lot from it," he said. "You can't assume that we came close to a meltdown."

At the same time he added that at any nuclear power plant "there is an accident risk and there always has been, but the benefits outweigh the risks."

Selby said he did not know who had assured the public that nuclear power was totally safe, but "they never should have been assured."

Consumers Power Co., a Jackson-based utility which serves most of Michigan, is building a nuclear plant in Midland where an estimated 4,000 people met to protest nuclear power Saturday.

The Midland plant was designed by the same company that designed the disabled Three Mile Island plant, Babcock and Wilcox Inc.

Big Rock, another Consumer Power Plant in Charlevoix, was shut down for the third time in as many months Friday because of potential leakage of radioactivity. State officials at Big Rock later said nobody in the area was in danger of contamination.

Selby said even with shutdowns at nuclear plants, which also occur at coal-fired plants, the cost of nuclear power is still more efficient than any other form of energy.

Selby, who worked as a general engineer for 14 years in the Navy's nuclear program and three-and-a-half years in General Electric's Nuclear Energy Division, said the reason he prefers nuclear power is because "it is the cheapest."

"When people think about the total energy problem facing the country, they will see we have little alternative," he said.

The Midland demonstration, which according to protest organizer Michael Moore, drew a crowd larger than Midland police or city officials anticipated, has resulted in the planning of still more nuclear protests in the state and nationwide.

The largest is the "May 6 Coalition," the date demonstrators from across the country plan to meet in Washington D.C. Lansing's PIRGIM is helping coordinate initial planning activities for the march, said Steve Freedkin, executive director of the consumer advocacy group.

Meanwhile, Moore said, the Huron Alliance, the umbrella group that organized the Saturday protest, and other local groups are planning demonstrations at three Consumers nuclear plants and one at a Detroit Edison nuclear plant.

One demonstration is aimed at Consumers' Big Rock plant in Charlevoix. Moore said the march is planned for some time in June when the trial of the "Big Rock 14" takes place.

Fourteen demonstrators were arrested in December for trespassing on the property of the nuclear plant during a sit-in protest of nuclear power, he said.

A march on Detroit Edison's Fermi 2 plant for June 2 is also being planned, Moore said. Other local groups are planning similar protests throughout the state, according to one protester at the Midland demonstration.

Although the anti-nuclear group anticipates action on the five-year nuclear power moratorium bill to be introduced in the Michigan Legislature soon, Selby said he would not favor the bill.

"It's far too early to make that kind of decision based on Three Mile Island," he said. "When the economics are considered (for a moratorium on nuclear power), the price is too high."

The moratorium bill, written by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat and Rep. Mark Clodfelter, a Flint Democrat, would halt for five years any new construction on nuclear power plants. It would also call for legislative approval and inspection by the state health department before any existing plant could operate.

Moore, who conceded that the bill was not everything desired by nuclear power foes, said the criteria set up the bill would "basically eliminate the two plants (in Michigan) under construction."

"It doesn't shut down existing plants," Moore said. "That would be our next step."

Fire breaks water pipe, damages women's room

A fire late Sunday night that broke a water pipe in a women's restroom at 201 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. caused an as-yet undetermined amount of damage.

The blaze is under investigation and arson is suspected as a possible cause, firefighters said.

The fire apparently started in a cupboard

under a sink in the restroom, authorities said.

The fire loosened a pipe fitting of the sink and the water from the pipe put out the fire before the firefighters responded.

The broken water pipe caused the majority of the damage to the building.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a statement in Monday's State News concerning the MSU Canoe Shelter's hours was incorrectly attributed to the late Harold Jean, former shelter supervisor. The statement should have been attributed to student supervisor Patrick Eagan.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's

State News that a \$115 million decommissioning fund requested by Consumers Power Co. was to be applied to the Midland nuclear plant.

The fund is to be used for decommissioning of the Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven and the Big Rock nuclear plant near Charlevoix.

Moving problem seen for PAC's sculpture

By CARLENE SCHULTZ

An enormous chunk of sculptured steel will be dedicated May 25 on the site of MSU's proposed Performing Arts Center, but only if its creator can figure out how to move his 35-foot "piece" from Sunfield, Mich.

Melvin G. Leiserowitz, associate professor of art, was commissioned to design the sculpture by former President Clifton Wharton and Dolores Wharton back in 1974.

"Erecting the sculpture first will give heart to those who have been waiting for the actual groundbreaking to occur," Leiserowitz said.

Due to the tremendous size of the sculpture, Leiserowitz had to solicit bids from different companies to help complete some of the work. A fabricator was called in to help with a 20-foot piece of steel and a polisher had to be located that was large enough to handle a 20-foot piece of stainless steel.

"I just couldn't get done what I wanted, so I threw out the fabricator," Leiserowitz said.

The sculpture is currently in Sunfield where it is being worked on in a barn that was remodeled into a studio.

Once the sculpture is set on the concrete

base, it will be ground, sand blasted, sprayed and painted, a process that must be done before rust can start.

"In order to paint the sculpture, it should be at least 65 degrees during the day and equally warm at night," Leiserowitz said.

The Whartons chose black and stainless steel colors for the sculpture, but Leiserowitz has since added more colors to the work.

The last major problem to be solved is transportation. A large truck and a crane will be needed to handle the sculpture, which includes some pieces up to 40 feet long.

The crane will be used during the final preparation to turn the sculpture while Leiserowitz sand blasts, sprays and paints.

Leiserowitz said he has received "tremendous" support from the MSU Board of Trustees and the industries involved in production of the sculpture.

"I received so much help from everyone involved, I felt at times that it was too much," he said.

Leiserowitz designed the sculpture to complement the PAC building.

"It really won't come alive until the building is completed and people are around it," he said.

Lansing man wounded in shoulder Sunday

A Lansing man was shot in the left shoulder while walking in the 200 block of East Grand River Avenue in Lansing early Sunday morning.

Leroy Wright, 34, of 1033 Vincent Court, was listed in good condition in St. Lawrence Hospital.

Wright told Lansing police he was coming out of a bar when he heard what he thought was a firecracker behind him and then discovered he had been shot.

Police said they have no suspects in the shooting and are investigating.

Michigan ought to get its fair share

With passage of a national windfall profits tax unlikely, or at least far in the future, a bill to be proposed by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor merits serious and timely consideration by the Michigan Legislature. Its passage would be a great victory for Michigan gas consumers and might spark similar actions by other states.

The cyclical — and self-serving — oil shortages that plague America have become a more frequent way of life for motorists. The scenario changes only slightly with each new "shortage." But the result is always the same — the consumer gets gouged and the oil companies stuff more money into already bulging pockets.

Where is all the new exploration and domestic oil that was going to be produced when pump prices doubled during the oil shortage of the early '70s? Where is the expected relief that was supposed to come with the construction of the Alaskan pipeline? It was and remains in the devious corporate practices and minds of multinational oil companies whose allegiance is pledged only to the flag of profit. Deregulation — without an accompanying tax on windfall profits — plays directly into the hands of the oil companies.

Deregulation is readily granted, and the powerful influence of oil companies always forestalls even the weakest attempts to bring runaway profits under control — and no wonder. Considering the financial stake of many legislators, both nationally and locally, maintaining favorable relations with their oily benefactors has become a necessity.

But Bullard's bill, if emulated by other states, would make the oil companies have to fight the tax on many fronts, rather than just a national one. It is sadly ironic that oil producers, who constantly scream for more money, can invest so many millions of dollars in lobbying activities which do nothing to create more fuel for the already beleaguered motorist.

Bullard's bill faces massive opposition, but maybe if citizens, who are asked to keep their wage demands to 7 percent, get mad enough about this latest rip-off in a long series of rip-offs, they could influence the Legislature to pass a consumer-oriented law. But don't hold your breath.

The proposed bill would also allow for adjustments in the event Congress were to pass a windfall profits tax. This, in effect, would protect the oil companies from a possibility of double taxation. But for the time being it would at least help Michigan recover from the oil companies' excess profits derived from the state.

That tax money should be used to alleviate the inevitable hardships that will be inflicted upon the poor and elderly because of the rise in pump prices.

War's just begun

The Michigan Citizens Lobby scored a victory for consumers Monday by persuading Consumers Power Co. to reach an agreement with the Public Service Commission postponing one of four hearings scheduled simultaneously by the utility. Citizens won the battle, but the war is far from over.

The citizen's lobby, along with PIRGIM, has been acting on behalf of consumers, researching and arguing rate hike requests by utilities. The group also represents consumer interests when the hearing goes before the PSC, which is empowered to grant or deny the rate increase. Recently, the two citizens groups have charged Consumers Power with deliberately scheduling their hearings to prevent consumers groups from preparing cases against utility requests. Consumers Power claims it needs immediate PSC approval to legally place its rate hike before the consumers, while the PSC has no choice but to honor the company's request, since there is no law against scheduling two or more rate hearings at the same time.

Apparently, it is legal for a monopolistic organization like Consumers Power to go running to the PSC every time its operation is allegedly in need of money. However, it is odd that the company would insist it be granted a hearing on all of its current financial matters simultaneously when it knows that such a move would burden PIRGIM and the lobby with the impossible task of thoroughly preparing the consumers' case. The utility's request blitz is instead forcing attorneys for PIRGIM and the lobby to rush from proceeding to proceeding, thereby destroying any check-and-balance system the PSC's hearing process set out to establish.

It is imperative that consumers have a voice in each of the utility's hearings, since the requests will have an enormous impact on the utility's customers. Consumers Power is asking for the largest electric rate hike in the state's history, as well as funding for the decommission of two nuclear facilities, whose mere existence has already received strong opposition from the public. Customers are still in dire need of more support, which may be coming through recent legislative efforts. A bill introduced by state Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, would allocate as much as \$2 million per year to finance attorneys who act on behalf of consumers in rate hike hearings. That legislation coincides with a similar proposal suggested by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, asking the PSC to provide financial assistance for the hiring of lawyers and analysts. We hope those concerted efforts produce results irrevocably establishing the consumer as a force at least equal to that of the utility giants.



VIEWPOINT: PANTREE

The 'bum's rush' of Easter Sunday

By Z. R. PORDOMINSKY

The Pantree Restaurant on Abbott Road has many qualities that make it one of my favorites in this University town. Just on the edge of campus, it is open 24 hours a day. For a graduate student living on a self-imposed schedule, that already is much to be grateful for.

The site, an old remodeled public building, adds to its attractiveness. I like the wide booths, divided by planters, which do much to keep the illusion of privacy in a crowded place. I like the profusion of plants. I like the cheerful, eager service. I like the management, whose personal qualities make for good public relations.

I especially like the airiness, the space, the open atmosphere, and most of all, the light streaming in through large, tall windows, and reaching everywhere. The Pantree has no dark corners, but its decoration invites the conversation of friends.

I know of few places that offer, in addition to fast yet unrushed service, an environment more conducive to the relaxed interchange of thought.

Too good to be true? Not at all. Except, that is, when Mr. — is around. Mr. — is one of the managers, and his name will remain unmentioned. In any case, my friends refer to him as "that guy" when, for example, I try to talk them into choosing the Pantree for a meeting place.

"What if that guy is there again?" they ask.

Because, unfortunately, when "that guy" is there, he rarely fails to go into a routine which amuses me but irritates those of my friends whose hereditary endowment does not include a thick skin.

Almost invariably, after the first coffee refill that follows the clearing of the plates, he will approach our table, and in a fidgety, ingratiating manner that somehow fails to reflect sincere interest in the answer, will ask,

"Are you all set?"

We don't even acknowledge the underlying request, so he needs to make a return approach.

"Can I get you anything else?"

So far, so good. There's nothing here that could not have come out of a nearly universal restaurant service lexicon. Our waitress routinely asks the same questions, and they convey a concern for the quality of the service. What are the non-verbals that make him sound to us as if he's giving us the bum's rush?

Perhaps it's just paranoia on our part: the suspicion that if we weren't dressed in students' garb we would be treated differently. On the other hand, this may be unfair. Maybe he treats everyone shabbily.

This past Easter Sunday, in the middle of an admittedly busy holiday morning, he must surely have been at the top of his form.

He didn't come himself, and instead sent the young hostess to deliver the first lines. Her hesitancy and discomfort were clear evidence she had not come on her own initiative. In the meantime our waitress seemed to have disappeared, and no more refills were offered on the coffee.

Minutes later, he hurried towards us, mumbling as if to himself but loud enough for us to hear, "It's busy today."

Then, facing us, "Are you all set? Can I get you anything else?"

We weren't budging, and our faces probably didn't reflect the desired anxiety to get moving, so in his next sortie he tried out a new tack.

"Can I get you some dessert?"

It didn't work, but the compromise offer was repeated the next time around.

His body said: busy, busy. His lips said, "Are you ready for dessert now?"

Once more we declined, and continued to sip the coffee.

"Why do I feel like a part in an assembly line?" my friend asked me.

Mr. —'s last-ditch effort was totally unexpected, and restored his dignity in our eyes. His heat-seeking missiles spent, he tried the direct, frontal approach.

"We're really busy, and we need the tables."

It didn't work either, at least not immediately. He had succeeded in making us uncomfortable, but by then we were staying put more out of stubborn pride than anything else. It did move my friend to write his comment on the bill: "Don't McDonaldize the Pantree."

"Not fair," I said. McDonald's never rushed us out."

I cannot finish this without inserting a personal note of thanks. I owe Mr. — more than he realizes, for I consider this experience a landmark in a journey of personal growth. I have yet to visit Paris or spend a day in jail, but now, and nobody can take this away from me, I have been asked to leave a public place.

Pordominsky is a persnickety yet persistent patron of the Pantree



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Stereotypes can be fun

Stereotypes. Everyone stereotypes. Psychiatrists say we have to discriminate pieces of information into categories in order to retain knowledge in an easily retrievable manner. We have to classify people, places, and things in order to deal with them.

As you might have judged from my columns, my stereotypes are rather widespread. I stereotype just about everything and these stereotypes bias my new observations. If my stereotypes are wrong, then this is not a good practice to get into.

I thought I would take this time to share some of my stereotypes with you. You can judge their accuracy for yourself.

Energy Gluttons. In this time of a rabid energy crunch, I notice energy gluttons easily. All energy gluttons have very good ears and can hear the radio, stereo or television they left on in the other room when they decided to take a shower, read old newspapers, or eat in the other room. All energy gluttons have poor eyes which is why they need to have the lights on during the sunniest days.

All energy gluttons have x-ray vision which allows them to see through walls into rooms where they have left lights on. All energy gluttons have an incredibly complex and discriminating mind which allows them to have both the radio and the television on at the same time without being confused.

All energy gluttons have very active senses which register the sensations of the lights, radios and televisions they left on when they fell asleep.

Smokers. All smokers are lonely and imagine that they're kissing someone instead of that cigarette butt. All smokers think the Surgeon General is a communist-inspired plot. All smokers are against nuclear energy because of the cancer risk.

All smokers believe that cigarettes taste good. All smokers don't believe that cigarette smoke smells like burning rubbish. All smokers think that your sense of smell is as bad as their own.

All smokers are nervous. All smokers have quit at least once and believe that they could easily quit for good if they really wanted to.

Discoids. Discoids don't respond to anti-disco articles in The State News because discoids have forgotten how to read. All discoids like John Denver and est. Discoids do not think that the disc jockeys at WVIC act like air wave asses.

All discoids like the Village People and smile a lot. No discoid knows what the word "discoid" means.

Greeks. All greeks like beer. All greeks like to dance. All greeks think that student government is important. All greeks are conservative. All greeks are nominally involved in non-controversial issues like fund-raisers against muscular dystrophy but never work to promote black, gay or female concerns. All greeks go to Florida over break.

All greeks are cute or handsome and hopelessly superficial. All greeks view college as a means toward joining a business firm and the alumni association. All greeks like football and white-soled shoes. All greeks like sweaters. All greeks are non-religious but it hasn't helped them. All greeks are sexually immature.

ROTC People. Everyone in ROTC believes they are promoting peace instead of war. Everyone in ROTC is in favor of capital punishment but is against abortion because it takes the lives of innocent unborn persons. Everyone in ROTC has short hair.

All ROTC people think that liberals are subversives but can easily be eliminated when the time comes. All ROTC people are fascinated by machinery. All ROTC people don't really like to think about people.

All ROTC people work for the Registrar's Office during the twice-a-term registration process. All ROTC people are religious.

Columnists. All columnists are self-centered and strive to get inane letters from grammar-school flunkies which deride the columnist for being inane and a poor writer. All columnists feel that what they write should be and is being read. All columnists feel that if you agree with them, you're really pretty bright and perceptive. All columnists feel that if you disagree with them, you're pretty dense and you don't read their column correctly. All columnists wonder why someone as boring as Milton Friedman deserves a highly-paid column in Newsweek while the other columnists, who are obviously better, are confined to the pages of college rags.

letters

Schwartz asks for participation

The Anti-Towing Coalition is much more than a group of irrational students getting together to have a good time. We are a civil rights organization.

The University and its politicians forget that they have a constituency that should be pleased. We feel it is our duty to make them remember. The parking situation is only a small tip of the civil rights iceberg. The information committee, as well as our legal staff, have put many hours of research into the towing situation on campus. We are well prepared to take our findings not only to the administration but through the court system as well.

A much bigger part of the iceberg consists of the lack of respect for students by DPS. I do not mind it when they stare me down or give me the vertical phalange,

but I do object to residence hall harassment and I especially object to mass ticketing of F lot. These are just two of the many injustices DPS is capable of performing. Due to both past injustices and poor public relations, DPS has become an ineffective agency in dealing with the student population.

The students on this campus are going to witness a resurgence of activism on this campus. The administration and DPS can only kick the sleeping giant so many times before it will arise to defend itself. The giant has now arisen to oversee the policies that have been implemented to oppress the University population.

In closing this letter, I would like to stress that the Anti-Towing Coalition is not finished with its work. We still need campus-wide participation. If you know of just one student who has had an injustice done upon him, it is your duty to defend him. I urge you to join our campuswide protest today at 3 p.m. It will start at North Case Hall and proceed to Beaumont Tower.

Paul Schwartz
Anti-Towing Coalition
106 N. Case Hall

Banas, Burke should try maturity

With regard to Banas and Burke's letter published (State News, April 20), I am extremely surprised by the immaturity reflected. They have put the "towing situation" on a very emotional plane. To win their point, the "Case Hall" gentlemen need to control their name-calling and handle the matter in a rational fashion.

Secondly, although Vande Bunte and Kinkade are respected lawyers, legitimizing their claims by use of Mark Grebner is ironic. Grebner is an elected official, granted, but still just a student elected by students to represent students on a county level. By supporting your position he is only

doing his job. Also remember, lawyers are generally identified with representing defendants and therefore not an outstanding recommendation for the cause.

Lastly, I believe there is an avenue that has been overlooked. We are all aware that violation of a law (be it campus or city) generally means there will be a penalty applied. Instead of inviting this penalty, why not make a mature attempt at changing the law instead of breaking it?

Diane Hathaway
1313-O Univ. Village

Mobile disasters

Watch out for the MX! The federal government has hit us with this new mobile missile system because of the vulnerability of the current land-based missile force. Now they can keep the Soviets guessing as to where the missiles are at any time.

The government is actually going to keep these 200 missiles moving around our country, at the cost of \$40 billion to the American people. No longer will nuclear machines just sit around the country in nuclear power plants. They will be whizzing by us in trucks and underground tunnels or flying over our heads in airplanes.

The government has finally invented mobile Three Mile Island plants that can follow us to the end of the earth. And the sad fact is that the Soviets will not be the only ones playing the guessing game.

Diane Pence
A112 Butterfield Hall

The State News

Tuesday, April 24, 1979
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

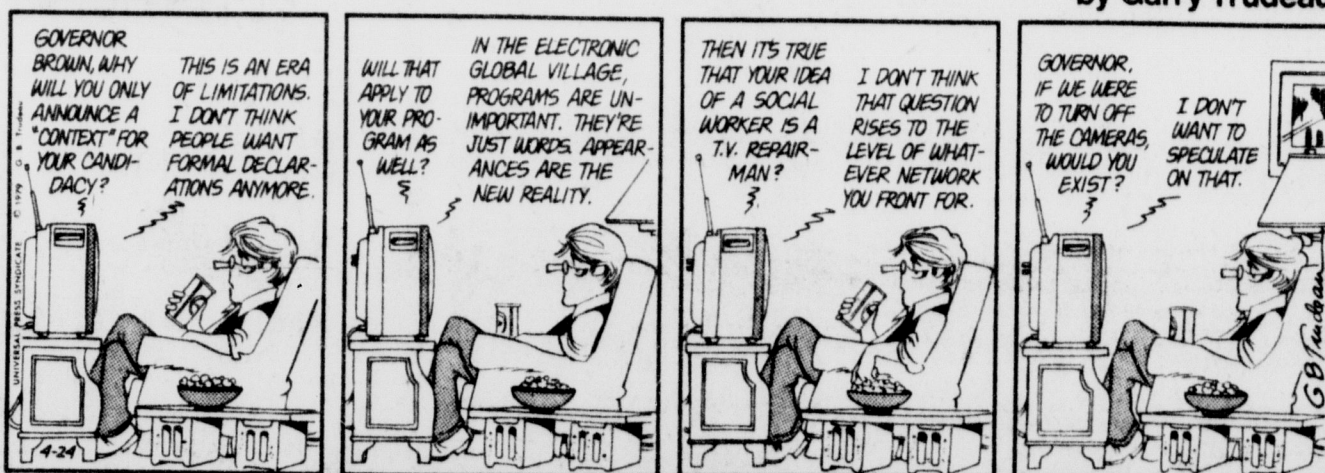
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

entertainment

Tony Williams a knockout

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Drummer extraordinaire Tony Williams brought a new band with him Sunday night for two concerts sponsored by Showcase Jazz. New band or not, Williams and his quintet played a set of remarkable music that showed a vitality and intricacy that seems to belie their short time together.

With Williams was a group consisting of bassist Bonnie Brunell, keyboardists Tom Grand and Bruce Harris, and guitarist Todd Carver. Though the group hasn't made any records together — they're actually touring to promote Williams' new *Joy of Flying* LP — they have plans to go to the studios this June. And if the music performed Sunday night is any indication of Tony Williams' records to come, watch out. Williams has a hot band with him.

The last time Williams was in town, 1977 or so, he'd brought the New Tony Williams Lifetime group with him, a fine unit that actually did justice to the revitalized "Lifetime" moniker. This time around, instrumentation is a bit fuller and compositions are a little more complex. And while new guitarist Todd Carver doesn't quite match up to Alan Holdsworth, for the most part the new band holds its own with any other grouping of musicians Williams has put together. And that's saying a lot.

The biggest surprise of the night was bassist Bonnie Brunell, who Williams found out West during a concert with Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and Al Jarreau. Apparently Brunell has recorded with Corea before — I'm not fully familiar with the session — and I'm anxiously waiting to hear him on an upcoming Williams LP. Using a fretless bass and a more unusual electric stand-up one, Brunell proved to be a fully capable player with an extensive knowledge of technique and dynamics. His interaction with Williams was probably the most fascinating aspect of the show.

Keyboardists Grand and Harris complemented each other very well throughout the performance; generally, one player stayed with his Fender Rhodes while the other soloed on synthesizer or vice-versa. Williams' well-known penchant for top-knotch keyboard players — he has, of course, played with Larry Young and Allan Pasqua in his own bands, not to mention Jan Hammer and Herbie Hancock in other contexts — is probably the best recommendation possible for both players. Neither musicians, thankfully, relied on funk clichés, though they had the chance. Instead, they probably were most responsible for giving the band its very full sound, always playing tastefully and, in most cases, interestingly.

Guitarist Carver seemed to have his share of problems during the first show, as far as I could see. He seemed preoccupied with his guitar's tuning and occasionally appeared to lack self-confidence. I'd hesitate to pass judgment on him, however, until I hear his recorded work with Williams.

And as for Williams himself — what can be said other than phenomenal? Williams was in fine form Sunday night, playing layers of rhythms-upon-rhythms without the slightest slip-up. He's truly in control of his band — all four of the other players continually watch him for cues — but he's never domineering. He doesn't have to be. I can't think of another drummer I'd want to see more if I played the drums myself. Williams truly seems to know it all — he's an inspiring sight to see, and Sunday night he couldn't have been better.

After the show, a few people got a chance to talk to Williams, which was quite interesting. Williams seems very pleased with his new band, and, typically, even more pleased with himself. Yet, I



State News: Richard Marshall
Drummer Tony Williams laid down more than a few polyrhythms while astounding the crowds at his Sunday night concerts in Erickson Kiva.

suppose, if anyone's got the right to be self-confident, Tony Williams certainly does. He's been involved in every style of jazz imaginable — from the avant-garde, with Cecil Taylor, through the mainstream with Miles Davis, the V.S.O.P. Quintet and the Great Jazz Trio, and the prototypical fusion band, his own original Lifetime.

Speaking about his diverse past, Williams mentioned that he has no problem playing different styles of music.

"I find myself pretty compatible," Williams said. "I do prefer certain things to others, but I think (playing various styles) is what I'm supposed to be doing. I like playing with Hank (Jones). I like playing with Freddie Hubbard, but what I'm doing here is what I really like to do. This band is really happening."

Williams said the band has been accorded excellent receptions wherever it's played, which pleases him greatly.

"Considering what's happening," Williams said, "I would rather do this than anything else. It's something I've always wanted to do. If I play with the Great Jazz Trio, as it's billed, then I'm in a certain role. With this band I can really play. Things happen that I haven't ever experienced — new things."

Williams is fairly outspoken in regard to jazz purists who turn their nose down at fusion music. His credentials, impeccable as they are, give his opinion considerably more weight than that of most other fusion musicians:

"I don't defend what I'm doing. I just know that people who are limiting like that are the same kind of people with Gestapo-like mentalities who probably have no joy in their lives, no love in their lives. There's obviously a lot of things they don't want to let go of. 'Living this life, you've got to learn to grow and to change. I really get tired of answering those kind of things. It's really boring to have to keep proving myself. I've stopped doing it — I mean, I know how good I am...'"

Williams seemed to enjoy his first set — I know I certainly did — and was anxious to return for another one. If this new band manages to stay together long enough, the next Tony Williams LP promises to be a knockout. Keep an eye out for it — and keep an eye out for Tony Williams.

Cash comes and conquers

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Reviewer

How does a hard core rock-n-roller cope with country music? By regression. Within the individual and with the genesis of country music.

I took a nostalgic trip Sunday night at the Lansing Civic Center with The Johnny Cash Show. Cash has teamed up with his wife, June Carter; the Carter family, consisting of Anita, Helen and Rosie; old family friend, Jan Howard; and the Tennessee Three, Bob Wootton, Marshall Grant and W.S. Holland; plus two trumpeters and his eldest daughter, Cindy.

My faith has since returned for the pastoral ideal of country life — for its idyllic, moral, callous-burning challenges.

The Man in Black strode out on the stage, with his tooled leather knee-high boots and his thigh-length black coat, I wanted to milk cows and bail hay again.

Johnny Cash and June Carter stand for tradition — and that night, I needed a piece of it.

None soon from his opening, "Folsom Prison Blues," and his simple one-line intro, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," he strummed into his first hit that he originally recorded back in 1957 (good year for babies and songs), "I Still Miss Someone."

He had my attention. He hasn't changed, I thought, as I studied his deeply lined features, and remembered his picture from his first album cover, *The Fabulous Johnny Cash*. Only the hair grease was gone.

And his live stage performance was updated with electric guitars, trumpets and an



State News: Paula M. Mohr
The "Man in Black" sings a few while a crowded Lansing Civic Center cheers him on.

electric piano. The man at the keyboard, Earl Ball, who recently joined the troupe, knew his harmonics. And Grant, one of Cash's original Tennessee Three, still accompanies Cash on an electric guitar.

Johnny, where were you when I was young? I can still sing verbatim the songs from his first album. And another album, *Now There Was A Song!* I played over and over, as I grew up among Farmalls and cow pies.

Cash's voice has mellowed, with the gravel edge gone, but he still struck low notes with

ease, as he sang, "I Walk The Line."

The show was complete, with June Carter proving that country music is a Carter institution, as she strummed a banjo, an autoharp, played a harmonica and held the audience in her hand all at the same time.

Talented, yes, "but she acts so unlady-like," said one woman. To each their own, whatever that means.

If the audience felt any lack of entertainment, they must have enjoyed the films accompanying several of Cash's songs, like the prison flick

shown with "Folsom Prison Blues" and the train film shown with "Casey Jones." Cash kept his song in tempo with the film, as he bent his lips his harmonica, blending and whining the notes simultaneously as the trains chugged into a collision.

Nothing new was sung that night, just former hits. And that was fine with me. I wasn't in the mood for anything completely different. He even ended the evening with "Supper Time," a religious tune about going home to the big supper table in the sky. It fit.

That's enough. For me.

THURSDAY AT CIVIC CENTER

'King of '70s Comedy' Carlin due

George Carlin, the man who has often been called the "King of 1970s Comedy" will be appearing at the Lansing Civic Center for one show Thursday at 8 p.m. Opening for Carlin will be musical comics Travis and Shook.

Carlin began his career as a typical stand-up nightclub comedian in the early '60s. During the later part of the decade, he was fired from a Las Vegas lounge for using a four-letter word, and his comedic approach changed soon after. Carlin grew his hair long, changed his appearance, "tuned it, dropped out," and began to direct his humor toward a more youthful audience. Before long, he was acknowledged as the counter-cultural comedian.

Carlin first became famous for his zany character creations

like Al Sleet, the hippie-dippy weatherman, and Congolia Breckenridge, the heroine of "Daytime Television." His humor evolved a drug-oriented approach, and his irreverence toward American and its institutions took up where the great Lenny Bruce had left off. Having Bruce as his model, Carlin was able to avoid the mistakes that the earlier comedian had made.

A master of stage improvisation, Carlin's impromptu zaniness undoubtedly had an influence on Steve Martin and Robin Williams, and his no-holds-barred approach paved the way for many of today's greatest comedians. Not just a comedian, Carlin is a philosopher who is intrigued with the words of the English language and the nostalgic memories of his and his

audience's recent past: school, relations with parents and authority figures, religion, ethnic groups, and, most importantly, sex and drugs.

Carlin has won several Grammy awards for his recorded work, and he once had the best-selling comedy album in record history until Steve Martin came along. Carlin's name

made headlines last year when his classic "Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television" became the key issue in a Supreme Court ruling dealing with the FCC.

Tickets for the show are \$8 and \$7, and are available at the Civic Center box office, Recordland, and Discount Records.



George Carlin

Keith Richards called to court after concert

OSHAWA, Ontario (UPI) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, who served out a conviction for heroin possession by singing for the blind, was called to court Monday by federal officials who want to slap him with a tougher sentence.

The Stones entertained over 10,000 fans with two one-hour performances Sunday in a hockey stadium 40 miles east of Toronto as part of a judge's sentence ordering Richards, the rock band's lead guitarist, to perform two benefit concerts with proceeds going to the blind.

About 60 percent of the available tickets went to the blind people, a procedure set by County Court Judge Lloyd Graburn who handed down the decision last October when the millionaire musician pleaded guilty to possessing nearly an ounce of heroin.

Thousands of fans milled outside as Richards began to serve his sentence with song. Many desperately tried to obtain the \$15 tickets for the second show. Police reported one mugging and at least three people arrested.

Despite the concert in Oshawa, federal prosecutors who feel Richards got off too lightly prepared to initiate action that may land him in jail.

Richards promised to appear in Graburn's court chambers Tuesday morning to receive notice federal officials intend to appeal his sentence. Under

Canadian law, he must personally receive the notice before prosecutors may ask for a hearing.

The group was introduced by Saturday Night Live's John Belushi, then played their set, including several cuts from their latest album *Some Girls* and a couple of Stones standards like "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The Stones prepared for the concerts with an early-morning rehearsal Sunday in a west Toronto recording studio, peppering their practice with clowning and long pulls on bottles of Canadian beer.

"It's good not to rehearse too much," Mick Jagger said later. "That way the performance is looser and more relaxed."

Richards added, "We really needed this rehearsal. We haven't played together in about six weeks."



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WMSN Sound Challenge deadline set tomorrow

The application deadline for WMSN Sound Challenge 1979 is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 8, Student Services Bldg. Sound Challenge 1979 is a talent search for the best MSU student band which will culminate with an outdoor concert at Shaw Terraces on Saturday, May 12.

To qualify for the contest, each band must be at least three pieces and include at least one full-time MSU student. Bands will be competing for the opportunity to produce a professionally recorded demo tape in Lansing Sound, mid-Michigan's only 24-track recording studio. The two runner-up

bands will receive billing at either Lizards Underground or with Pyramid Productions.

Through an elimination process, the best three bands will compete for the prizes at an outdoor concert on Saturday, May 12 that will take place between noon and 7 p.m. All MSU students and faculty are

invited to attend the free show.

"We've already received quite a few applications, but we're hoping for more," said Clive Pepe, WMSN disc jockey and co-ordinator of the event. "We're aiming for as large an assortment and as many different types of bands as possible."

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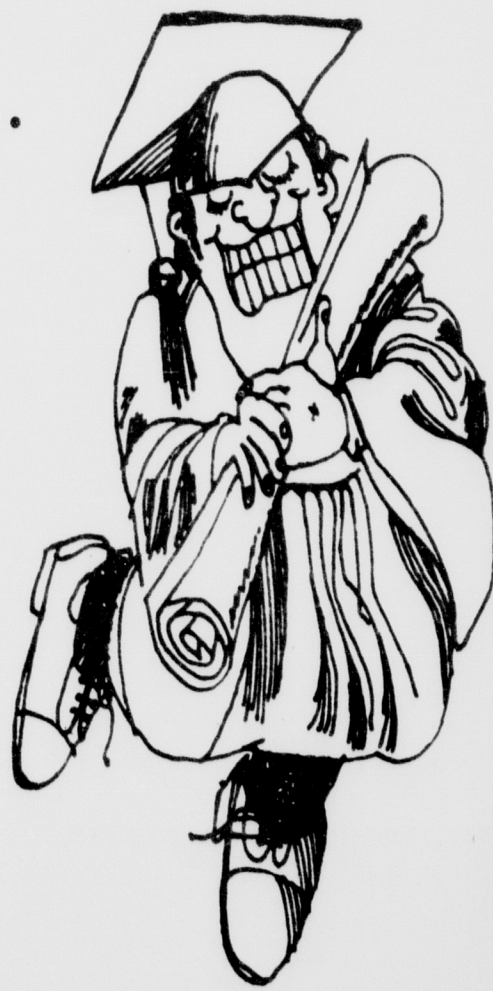
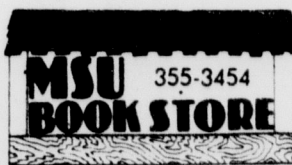
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Hitters drop pair to Broncos sports

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer
KALAMAZOO — MSU's baseball team had the opportunity to give coach Dan Litwhiler his 600th career victory Monday when they traveled to Western Michigan for a doubleheader.

But instead of one of the games being known as "the one in remembrance of victory

number 600," the afternoon turned out being one that Litwhiler would just as soon forget.

In an afternoon in which very little went MSU's way, the Spartans suffered their first doubleheader sweep since the spring trip 14-2 in the first game and 8-7 in the second game.

"We just didn't play good

baseball today," Litwhiler said. "Every club always has a bad day. In fact, this is the first time we've been beaten badly since the spring trip. We just can't give the good clubs, like Western Michigan, any breaks if we are going to beat them."

The only time MSU, now 12-17 overall and 8-5 since the spring trip, showed any life was in the last three innings of the nightcap when they scored all of its runs in the 8-7 defeat.

In fact, it appeared as though MSU had dramatically tied the game when with two out in the last inning, Tom Schultz, who with two on base represented the tying run, sent a long drive to left field. But his bid for a three-run homer, fell short by a couple of feet, landing for a double and scoring just two of the needed three runs.

Ken Robinson, who sparked with a four for seven performance, then ended the game when second baseman Bill Heimach stopped his ground from going up the middle and threw him out by a step.

The big blows to the Spartans fate came from Western Michigan's fourth inning rallies.

Litwhiler's club had tied the opening game at 2-2 in the top of the fourth inning when Robinson doubled in Schultz. But Western Michigan came back in the bottom half of the inning and shelled Brian Wolcott (2-3) with eight runs in a ten-run inning.

After allowing two runs in the first three innings, MSU's other Monday starting pitcher Mark Pomorski (1-4) was also bombed in the fourth inning

when the Broncos scored five runs to take a commanding 7-0 lead.

"Neither Wolcott nor Pomorski pitched well," Litwhiler said. "They weren't getting their curve and off-speed pitches over. And if they don't get them over, they are going to get hit."

One other bright spot besides Robinson's hitting was Kirk Haines job at the plate. He went four for six with two runs batted in.

The Spartans will again try to give Litwhiler his 600th career win 1 p.m. today when they host Ferris State in a doubleheader at Kobs Field. Jim Cotter will be on the mound for MSU in the first game and Jay Strother will pitch the second game.

MSU places second at Big Ten tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Though it could not extend its two-year reign as the league champions in the Big Ten Tournament at Indiana University over the weekend, the MSU women's softball team managed to take home the second-place trophy after turning in the kind of performance that coach Dianne Ulibarri has been looking for all season.

"We jelled as a team this weekend," said Ulibarri after her team went 4-2 to finish behind tournament champion IU and raise its record to 14-13 for the season. "We're really looking good now."

MSU even had a chance to win the tournament as it met IU in the finals Saturday afternoon. But the Spartans, who had to beat the host Hoosiers twice to take the double elimination tourney, could not hang on to a brief 3-2 lead in their first game with IU Saturday and eventually lost 7-3 to settle for their runner-up finish.

IU grabbed a first-inning lead in the championship game but MSU was not to give up against the tough Hoosiers. The Spartans came back with three in the fourth as Carmen King tripled home Joan Ferguson, who had reached first base on an error. Michel Van Howe in turn drove in King with a single, and a sacrifice fly by Carol Hutchins scored Van Howe, who had moved to third on a single by Cheri Ritz.

However, the Spartans' 3-2 margin did not hold up long as IU scored two runs of its own in the bottom half of the fourth and added three in the sixth to put a lock on the championship.

MSU reached the finals largely on the strength of its fine play against Minnesota, the team that Ulibarri was most concerned about heading into the tournament. The Spartans defeated the Gophers, a team that took third in the nationals last year, 3-1 in the first game of the weekend to knock them into the loser's bracket.

But it was MSU's endurance in its next contest against the Gophers that Ulibarri was most pleased about. Locked in a 4-4 deadlock with the Gophers after seven innings of seesaw softball, the Spartans exploded with seven runs after two were out in the eighth. Four of those runs came on a grand slam by MSU's power-hitting King.

In the Spartans' other games, they lost to IU 5-3 in their second contest, shut out Northwestern 1-0 in their third game, and after beating Minnesota for the second time, blanked Iowa 2-0 in their fifth game to set up the final match against IU.

The Spartans, 10-9 for the northern season, travel to Ann Arbor today to meet University of Michigan in what will be the first of two tune-up doubleheaders before the Spartans host the MSU Invitational at Gyer Park in Lansing Friday and Saturday.

Drobac plans changes

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac will be doing some line-up shuffling in hopes of shaking up the men's tennis team after losing five straight matches.

The team lost to University of Wisconsin and Northwestern over the weekend, both by scores of 7-2, and now has a 2-5 record. In both matches, the Spartans were down 4-2 after the singles contests, which forced them into winning all the doubles matches in order to win.

"We haven't been able to go out and win the doubles," Drobac said. The team is young, comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, and for the young players to get psyched up for the doubles matches may be the hardest part of the college game.

"We need some regrouping on the team, to get some combinations that can work well together," Drobac said. He hopes to have these changes formulated by Wednesday, when the team travels to Wayne State University.

The highlights of the U-W match were the play of No. 2 singles player Matt Sandler and No. 6 Jeff Wickman. Sandler put away Rob White of U-W, 6-3, 7-5. The match point came on an overhead, which Sandler had been having trouble with.

"The coach has been helping me on it, and it was a big relief to get it down," Sandler said. He added that a lot of pressure was taken off him by his opponent, who was missing his first serve quite frequently.

Wickman defeated Dicky Brown, 6-4, 6-2, and seemed a lot more sure of himself on the court. "I didn't have the confidence before," Wickman said, "but the coach helped me work on my serve and now I'm spinning it in."

Against Northwestern, Mike

Klemm, younger brother of No. 1 singles player Steve Klemm, was inserted in the No. 5 spot. He ended up a come-from-behind winner. "I love the way he competed," Drobac said, "he didn't give up."

Drobac will be looking for more of this against WSU and Notre Dame on Friday. The Irish should prove to be another tough match, as they defeated U-W earlier in the season.

Drobac said the Notre Dame match is usually an exciting one, because the team gets really fired up to play The Irish. In addition, he hopes the line-up changes will cause the team to play with a new vitality.

"We just have to keep sticking with it, keep up the positive attitude," Drobac said.

Golfers 10th at Northern

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

For the second consecutive weekend, the MSU golf team played on the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, this time in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

In that tournament, dominated by host Ohio State University the Spartans came away with a 10-place finish in a field of 15 teams.

Despite the low finish, coach Bruce Fossum feels his team is playing well, and with a little practice will be ready for the important tournaments coming later in the season.

"I'm not that concerned," he said. "I feel good about the whole thing, and I'm not discouraged at all. I'm satisfied with our progress."

Last year's top golfer, Rick Grover led the Spartans, finishing in seventh place with rounds of 72, 74, 75 and 77 for a 72-hole total of 298.

Fossum said that any time a golfer breaks

300 for 72 holes, they are golfing well.

Junior Tom Mace followed Grover in 13th place at 305 and Steve Lubbers finished at 312.

The Spartans were without the services of sophomore Hill Herrick, who sprained his wrist in the Kepler Invitational over a week ago.

Fossum said that the absence of Herrick definitely hurt the team, and added that he has recovered and will be ready for this weekend's Purdue Invitational.

Colin Dalglish, OSU's No. 6 golfer from Scotland took individual honors with a score of 292, followed by teammate John Cook, who Fossum calls the best amateur golfer in the country, at 293.

"I still say we are a good team," Fossum said. "Our top three are playing well. We're just not hitting enough good golf shots."

The Spartans will hold intra-squad playoffs this week to determine the field for the Purdue Invitational.

Registered Student Organizations

Applications for funding of activities for Fall term, 1979, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.
Deadline: April 27 1979
ASMSU Programming Board

ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board Appeal Requests are available in Room 307 STUDENT SERVICES

Appeals are to be returned to Room 307 by 5 p.m. Tues., April 24

Spartans host Central

MSU's first home outdoor men's track meet today at 3 p.m. against Central Michigan University should give the tracksters good practice for the race for the Big Ten title.

The dual meet follows MSU's performance last weekend at the Ohio relays, where the Spartans placed in nine events.

The highlight of the meet, according to coach Jim Bibbs, will be the 400-meter run, featuring MSU's Ricky Flowers and possibly Calvin Thomas.

Bibbs is still unsure if sprinter Randy Smith will run today, but considers it a good possibility. CMU should be strong in the distance events due to Craig Fuller, who ran a 3:51 1500-meter race and a 9:07 steeple chase against Eastern Michigan University last weekend.

CMU also has a good quarter miler, freshman Herbert Newton and a shot putter named Brad Selden who heaved the shot 55 feet last weekend. CMU may also field high jumper Mike Winsor, Mid American Conference champion who has been ineligible for the past few weeks due to an incomplete grade.

Steve Banovic, an old high school teammate of Randy Smith's from Jackson, will run the 800- and 1500-meter and the mile relay for CMU.

Another CMU runner of note is East Lansing's Steve Radeleg. Steve's brother Dave played defensive football for MSU a few years back.

The next meet for the tracksters will be the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, April 27 and 28.

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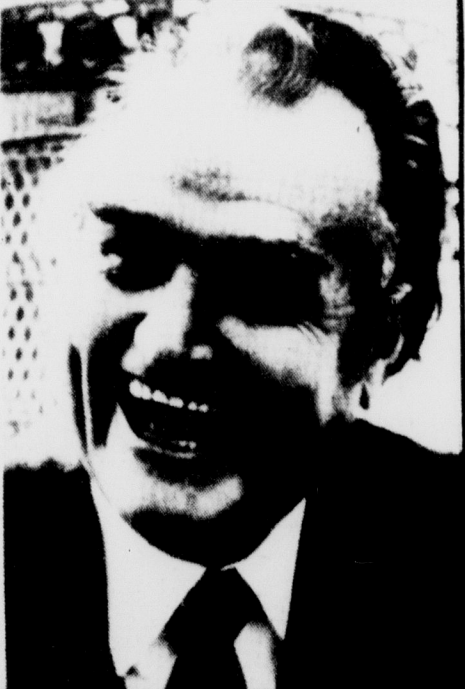


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VAN 1974 GMC. Bed/benches, stereo, cruise control, great shape, many extras. Call 372-0445. 4-4-27 (4)

VW BUS-1977, like new, stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, rustproofed, \$5200. 355-1141. 6-4-27 (4)

VW 1972 Super Beetle new battery/generator, runs well, call Harry 353-7079 or 353-6344. 4-4-24 (4)

MAVERICK, 1970, transportation special, \$120. 332-6544. 4-4-24 (3)

MAZDA 75 Rotary Wagon, 9000. After 5, 355-9782, 65,000 miles. Negotiable. 2-4-24 (3)

MG MIDGET 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3500 or best offer. 371-4985. 8-5-3 (4)

MG MIDGET 1975, 53,000 miles, good condition, \$2000. Call Rob at 351-6826 or 374-2466. 5-4-30 (4)

MONTE CARLO 1976, Air, AM-FM tape, Landau top, Rally wheels, \$3900. 694-5142. 7-4-30 (4)

NEWPORT 1972, runs well, tires good, \$400. 351-1242. 5-4-27 (3)

NOVA 4-door 1978. V-8 automatic steering power brakes. Save! Where? FLUMERELT STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. 3-4-24 (6)

OLDS 1978 - Delta Royale, sharp 2 door, air, cruise, plus more. \$5700. 655-2337. 6-5-1 (3)

OLDSMOBILE - 1973-Station wagon, 9 seat passenger, AM-FM, power steering, brakes, automatic, all new tires, reese trailer hitch, body in excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. 349-2592. 8-4-27 (8)

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified.

Air Service

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-13-4-30 (6)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 650, '73, electric start, great condition. \$700. 351-1264. 2-4-24 (3)

KAWASAKI 250, 1975, 2400 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. 371-2060, 353-3947. 4-4-27 (3)

Employment

PART-TIME AND SUMMER employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-14-4-30 (4)

COLLEGE STUDENTS - National company needs students for full time summer employment. Earnings: \$55. Apply in person: Room 113 Student Services, interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today. 5-4-27 (8)

Teachers: All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend, furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug. 12. Write: Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N, 3001 South Congress, Austin, Texas 78704.

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-21-4-30 (8)

CLERK TYPIST. Looking for a good entry level position? An affiliate of the Michigan Education Association has need for a full-time clerk-typist 1. Excellent company paid fringe benefits. For an application call James Gleason between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1-517-351-2122. We are an equal opportunity employer. Michigan Educators Financial Service Association Incorporated. 5-4-27 (18)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS evenings, salary plus bonus. Call EASTLAWN, 349-9180. 5-4-24 (3)

MIGRANT CLINIC supervisor in Lansing area. Health background required. Call 627-4065. 7-4-24 (5)

OPENINGS FOR - weekend pizza cook, 15-20 hours per week. Also openings for buspersons, 10-12 hours per week, 12:00 - 2:30, Monday through Friday. E.O.E. Apply in person, SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 5-4-27 (8)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full or part time. Experienced in four handed dentistry. Call 482-5546. 5-4-27 (4)

10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-25 (7)

SELL WESTERN raft trips on the Snake & Salmon rivers. Earn commissions, free trips. Set your own hours. 349-1182. 5-4-26 (5)

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified.

Employment

PART TIME evenings, Monday through Friday, LCC area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5. 655-3931. 5-4-25 (6)

COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s needed for summer day camp. Must live in northwest suburbs of Detroit. \$500-\$900. June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI. 48076 WILLOWAY DAY CAMP. 9-5-1 (8)

ROOM AND board + salary, 3 school age girls, Okemos area. Call 349-5470, evenings. 5-4-25 (4)

BABYSITTER HOUSE-KEEPER needed from 4-6:30 immediately, full time in summer. Need car. References needed. 351-6367 after 6. 5-4-25 (6)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Apply between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River. 8-5-2 (5)

WANTED - MATURE adult or married couple, preferably thirty years of age, without children, as live-in houseparent (s) for group foster home for six teenage girls in Shiawassee County. Compensation includes salary, apartment, all board costs, liberal fringe benefits. Prefer persons with houseparent experience who own car and can begin month of June, 1979. Send resume to: Court Director, Shiawassee County Juvenile Court, 110 Mack Street, Corunna, Mich. 48817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-5-2 (19)

LOOKING FOR a summer to remember? Our summer work program may be for you. If you qualify, it's a chance to make \$1000 a month and gain invaluable experience. Interviews today at 1, 4 or 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 or 7 p.m. 425 W. Grand River, next to Mr. Tony's Pizza. Casual dress. Please be on time. 1-4-24 (13)

SUMMER HORSE ranch - positions open for female counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Michigan, 313-679-2505. 2-8-5-3 (5)

PART TIME help needed for lawn and landscape work. Flexible schedule, full time temporary positions available now and summer, 332-3900 days. OR 5-4-30 (6)

FARM HELP wanted for grain and dairy farm. No milking, no house, no on job smoking. Must have drivers license, be 18 years or older. Prefer experienced help but not necessary. Wages open. Have reference and phone numbers and addresses of last employers at time of call. Kahres Dairy Farm, Holt. 694-9355. 5-4-30 (13)

Want to draw a quick response? Try Classified.

Employment

PART TIME kitchen help, 2 days/week, one night. Apply in person after 5 p.m. FRENCHIE'S BAR, 401 Baker, Lansing. 8-4-25 (5)

LANDSCAPERS - FULL and part time, to plant trees, bushes, etc. Desire some knowledge of plants, hours flexible, call Tender Tree Transplanters 339-2196. 4-4-27 (7)

RN Immediate need for full time and part time positions, 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shifts in challenging surgical or medical departments. Contact Betty Danford, Personnel Department, 374-2246. INGHAM MEDICAL CENTER, 401 Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. E.O.E. 8-5-4 (10)

FULL TIME day waitress and part time night bus boy. Apply BACK STAGE RESTAURANT 8-5-1 (4)

CASHIER NEEDED part time for self service station. Must be available 3-9 p.m. and alternate weekends. Logan & Holmes area. Call 393-0418 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 4-4-27 (7)

WAITRESSES - NEEDED full or part time. Call Imperial Gardens, 349-2698. 3-4-26 (3)

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan. If you have at least an undergraduate degree and are interested in teaching for 1 or 2 years, please contact Overseas Human Resources. Send resume to 1230 White, Ann Arbor, MI. 48104. Interviews will be held in April. 1-4-24 (10)

WORK STUDY - Student needed. Secretarial. THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER, 484-4403. 8-5-3 (4)

2 SECOND COOKS - needed, full-time. Experience not necessary. 337-2210. 5-4-30 (3)

SUMMER HELP - needed at Schuss Mountain Resort. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, hostesses. Housing available on property. Will be on campus April 24 and 25. Inquire at Student Placement Office. 2-5-4-24 (8)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time, call 641-4562. OR 21-4-30 (3)

This year will be our best! Use Classified.

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

Must be able to:
*Travel/Relocate
*Be Independent
*Work Hard

EARN \$\$\$
Call for interview
372-8303

Did your Easter break turn into a SUMMER WORK HEADACHE?

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Call for interview
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Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake). 19-4-24 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-1 (8)

MALE SAILING, general counselors. Male/female sailboat cruising counselor for Michigan Wilderness camp. 20 & older. 332-3991. 6-4-30 (5)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time. Experience preferred. Salary open. 485-7123. 2-4-24 (3)

BURCHAM HILLS Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing. 14-4-27 (13)

ATTENTION BUSINESS and pre-professional students, nationally known company, interviewing students for summer work program. High profit and excellent experience, must be free to relocate for the summer, for interview appointment, call 485-2324. 6-4-27 (11)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part time, call 641-4562. OR 21-4-30 (3)

This year will be our best! Use Classified.

Call for interview
372-8303

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Employment

MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR 21-4-30 (3)

HELP WANTED - male or female. Apply in person at South Point Standards, 6505 South Pennsylvania, Lansing, 882-5726. 5-4-25 (5)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time day employment. Various shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 7-4-27 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients, in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-1 (9)

FOR RENT

IBM CORRECTING Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-30 (3)

APARTMENTS

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

TREEHOUSE-WEST, 1 bedroom, air, balcony. Summer only. 332-3524. 8-4-30 (3)

1979 MAZDA GLC SPECIAL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Only... \$3695 plus freight dealer prep, accessories and sales tax.

COOK HERRIMAN, INC. 321-6900 6135 W. Saginaw

VW VOLVO MAZDA

INTRODUCING: THE MINOLTA EP 510

The first plain paper copier good enough to be called Minolta.

The Minolta EP 510 is a true plain paper copier. And it delivers copies on both sides of virtually any paper, regardless of color. Its dual cassette system means you can switch back and forth between sizes easily. Fits in where you need it most.

If you order a copier now, we'll give you, absolutely free, a 35mm camera from Minolta, while supplies last!

The Minolta Hi-matic G Camera - It's fully automatic to insure professionally exposed pictures.

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BRANCHES IN: Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Oak Park, Ann Arbor, Coldwater, Traverse City

Join the Gang at

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Fall and Summer

- Summer special on one bedroom: \$155
- 5 blocks to campus
- bus service
- tennis courts near by
- pool
- air conditioning
- ample parking
- furnished

745 BURCHAM Dr.

Office hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone: 351-3118

LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?

WE CAN HELP!

WE SERVICE: DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA

The Beetle Shop

Lansing's Oldest independent VW repair shop

1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

Coming May 1!!

The State News Housing Guide

Place your ads now for:

- SUMMER SUBLETS
- APARTMENTS, HOUSES, AND ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT FALL
- ROOMMATES

Use your creativity to put together a 2" ad for the low cost of \$10.

Bring your ad and prepayment to—

State News Classifieds

347 Student Service Bldg.

Deadline — April 25

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bed-room duplex, semi-furnished. On Gunson, 353-8050, 353-6552. 8-5-3 (4)

SUBLEASE IN Birchfield Apartments, 2 bedroom, as of June 1. 394-6860. 5-4-30 (3)

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$140/month-summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR 5-4-30 (4)

NEED 1 Female for summer, close - convenient - pool. Capitol Villa. 337-0904. 3-4-26 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

*5 blocks to campus
*Large 2 bedroom apartments
*Furnished

Now Renting For Summer & Fall
Phone: 332-0052
between 1pm-5pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SUBLET - 1 of 3 man. \$75/month. Utilities. Capitol Villa. Now/summer. 337-1507/7 p.m. 5-4-24 (3)

1 FEMALE roommate needed to share, summer, own bedroom. 332-7751. 6-4-25 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED-Summer. 1 block from campus. Own room in 2 bedroom furnished. Air. rent \$125-\$62.50 in August. 332-6901. 3-4-24 (6)

3 PERSON - SUMMER sublease, excellent location. 355-2117, Annie or 355-1971, Lori or Lisa. 6-4-30 (4)

NEED 2 women or couple to share summer sublet behind Mayo Hall. 355-3620. 3-4-25 (3)

NEED ONE male roommate: non-smoking, responsible, neat, Fall/Spring, River Glenn Apartments. Call 332-8235, Steve or Bruce or 351-7241, Mark. 3-4-25 (5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer, and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information,

call 351-5180

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus, female rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, close to campus. Furnished. 2 bedroom, price negotiable. 332-8603. 8-5-3 (4)

ROOMMATE - FOR new 3 bedroom duplex. \$142/month. Corner of Saginaw and Hagadorn, 337-9259 or evenings. 372-3464. 5-4-30 (6)

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublet summer term. Furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-3 (4)

SUBLET - June 10 - September 8. One bedroom, air, furnished. Negotiable. 332-2827. 4-4-27 (4)

2 MALE ROOMMATES to share Cedar Village apartment, fall. 353-5906, or 355-5746. 3-4-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 females needed. \$75/person. Call 337-2375, Lisa. 7-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedroom, new furniture and appliances, tennis courts. Excellent location. 337-1871. 5-4-30 (4)

1 BEDROOM in Okemos. \$200/month, pays all but electricity. 349-2928. 5-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom, air, close to campus & shopping, carpet. 332-5971. 8-5-2 (4)

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment. MSU 2 blocks. Summer. \$80/month. 332-7566. 2-4-26 (3)

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, pool, air conditioning, balcony. Close to campus. \$240/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2695. 5-4-25 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. 1 bedroom apartment, heat/water paid. \$135/month. Near MSU. 337-9379. 4-4-25 (4)

FEMALE GRADUATE needs roommate for Summer - Spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9567. 7-4-30 (3)

You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified!

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 - man, 1 bedroom. \$170/month. Close to campus. 337-0678. 3-4-24 (4)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. One block from campus. June 15. \$210/month. 351-7778. 6-4-25 (3)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS
6080 Marsh Rd.
Meridian Mall Area
One Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished

*G.E. appliances
*Fully carpeted
*Air drapes
*Adjacent to new county park
339-8192
evenings

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, 4 blocks from campus, \$230 for summer. Karen, 337-2043. 8-4-30 (4)

NEEDED, FEMALE roommates to share a one bedroom apartment for summer term. Cedar River Apartments. Cheap rent. Call 337-0286. 5-4-25 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room, 3 bedroom duplex. Female only. Good neighborhood. 332-5869. 3-4-25 (4)

NEAR MSU, lower, 1 bedroom unfurnished. Lease and references. 332-2798. 4-4-25 (3)

Houses

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1715 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-27 (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED - for 5 bedroom house near Capitol. \$125. Now - August 31. Call Pete or Barb. 371-2679. 5-4-24 (4)

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share house close to campus. Summer. Own room. 337-0234. 5-4-24 (4)

4 BEDROOM duplex, 2 full baths. Modern, off-street parking. Available June 15. 351-8908 evenings. 8-5-3 (4)

FARMHOUSE NEAR Mason. Available May 1. \$200 month plus utilities and deposit. 676-9342. Married couple. 2-4-25 (5)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-5-3 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room, nice house, inexpensive. 332-6362. 3-4-26 (3)

ROOMMATE WANTED! Four bedroom house, 1 block off Michigan. Available now. Female preferred. 485-4356. 4-4-27 (4)

NICE FURNISHED, own room in house. Close to campus. Summer only. Kitchen, parking, \$95 utilities included. Call 332-6748. 5-4-30 (6)

OKEMOS - LOVELY 4 bedroom home. Available June 15. Large yard, \$425 plus utilities. Lease & deposit. 349-3339 after 7 p.m. 4-4-27 (6)

HOUSE FOR rent, 3 blocks to campus, 3 bedrooms, clean, \$400. After 4 call 332-5474. 8-5-2 (4)

3 BEDROOM - available May 1, about 8 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available now. 339-3826. 3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 female for fully furnished 3 bedroom duplex. \$70, 672 Virginia. 337-1169. 5-4-27 (4)

ROOMMATE to share large house, E. Lansing. Must be serious about raising level of spiritual consciousness. Rob. 543-0803, p.m. 5-5-4-27 (5)

SUBLET - 2 Bedroom duplex near MSU for summer term, dates flexible. \$295/month. 332-8989. 3-4-25 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 room of duplex, near Haslett & Hagadorn. \$70/month. 332-5939. 4-4-26 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET large 5 bedroom house. 1/2 block from campus. Many extras, price negotiable. 353-1090. 6-4-30 (4)

1541 ANN Street - 3 bedrooms, licensed for 4. \$420 per month, lease and deposit required. 349-2624. 8-4-30 (5)

WANT 1 man to share 3 bedroom house, Frandor area, near bus. \$120, 485-5328. 5-4-27 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, easy access to campus, \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 7-4-27 (3)

Houses

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share Co-ed house. 15 minutes to Campus. \$85 per room. Spring or Fall. 655-1717 Rick. 8-4-24 (5)

EAST LANSING houses - 2 to 6 bedrooms, 12 month leases. Call 332-0447 after 6 p.m. 8-4-26 (4)

NEED RESPONSIBLE roommate, two bedroom house, close to campus. Call 371-4039 after 5. 8-4-30 (4)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9839. 17-5-4 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET-woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 8-5-1 (3)

6-7 ROOMS in house, now available for summer. 1 block from campus. 353-4109. 10-5-11 (3)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515. 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2 (4)

SUBLET HOUSE 562 Stoddard. 3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. 332-4883. 3-4-24 (4)

FOR YOUR group: Fraternity, sorority, independent. Available June or September. 536 Abbott. 214 Charles St., 236 N. Harrison. 526 Sunset Lane. 337-7162. 5-4-26 (6)

3 BEDROOM - HOUSE, 6 bedroom duplex for fall. Clean, furnished, campus near. 351-6471. OR 7-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms across from Berkeley. 332-6251 or 337-1526. 8-5-1 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. 10-4-27 (7)

Rooms

OWN ROOM in nice house. Coed. Many features. Start now, no lease. 371-1081. 3-4-24 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern rooms, furnished, cooking. \$90/month. 351-6471. OR 7-4-30 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area. \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 8-5-1 (4)

MALE OR female needed now for room in Lansing house. Fall option. \$83/month plus utilities. Call 485-0458. 4-4-25 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious duplex. Own bedroom, private bath. \$133. 349-1662. 5-4-26 (4)

MATURE QUIET person needed for large 2 bedroom, furnished, apartment in Okemos. Lease begins June. 485-3807. (Randy) or 349-2927. (Christine) 5-4-27 (6)

FEMALE - NICE room in pleasant house. 2 blocks to MSU. 332-1664. Open now. 5-4-27 (3)

OWN ROOM in house, 4 blocks to MSU. \$65. 332-8953. 6-4-30 (3)

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available now. 337-0240. 3-4-25 (5)

2 FEMALES for summer. Own rooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 block from MSU. 351-4639. 8-4-30 (3)

EAST LANSING rooms available. Males, near MSU. 351-6471. 3-4-25 (3)

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. 11-4-30 (5)

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE summer only, \$112.50/month plus utilities. 332-0260. 8-4-25 (3)

ROOMS AVAILABLE - for summer. House 1 block from Dooley's. 1 immediately, 2 in June. 538 Park Lane. 332-7795. 7-4-27 (5)

CHRISTIAN MEN'S Co-op accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. X2-10-4-25 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW, close to campus, parking, cooking. Call 332-7161 or 337-7998. 8-4-25 (3)

OWN ROOM in nice house, on Gunson. Nice people, \$110/month, furnished, available immediately. 332-1860. 5-5-4-27 (5)

Rooms

OWN ROOM \$225 for entire summer. Heat/water paid. Pool, sauna, furnished. Fall option. 5 minutes from MSU. 882-1743. 5-4-30 (5)

3 ROOMS in 5 room house. Summer term. Great location! 337-0901. 10-5-7 (3)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

ESTATE JEWELRY
A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings, and wedding bands. 1 1/2 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden State Antiques.
349-1515

TOP DOLLAR PAID - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed. Excellent condition. \$85. Call 353-6098. 5-5-4-26 (3)

KITCHEN TABLE, formica & chrome, 4 chairs, white vinyl seats. \$130. 394-2833. 3-4-24 (4)

OBOE FOR sale, molded fiber glass. Larilee oboe, excellent condition. 5 years old. Asking \$800. Call 351-1470. 3-4-25 (5)

IGUANA 2' - \$30. 4 1/2' Boa Constrictor, \$70. Both tame and healthy. Call Randy. 485-3807. E-5-4-27 (4)

PIONEER CENTREX with speakers, cassette recorder. Excellent condition. Call 337-9539. 5-4-27 (4)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS. Going out of business sale! 10-50% off on everything in the studio, while supplies last. Closing May 26. 321-5543. C-7-4-30 (8)

NEW KAYAK and accessories. Car top rack. 1 year warranty. \$395. 349-5043. 8-5-1 (3)

U.S. DIVERS - Aluminum scuba tank, with accessories. Used 7 times. \$85 after 8 p.m. 349-9251. E-5-4-26 (4)

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. Optical Discount. 2617 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 372-7409. 6-4-30 (6)

ONE PAIR tangent RS-6 British monitor speakers. \$800. Phone 353-7574. 3-4-25 (3)

FOUR CAPTAINS chairs, \$50 each. One upright freezer. \$75. 351-8462. E-5-4-30 (3)

PRERECORDED 8 - track tape close out. Overstocked in certain tapes. Must reduce inventory. Great savings while they last! Marshall Music. Frandor. 1-4-24 (6)

TWIN MATTRESS, box spring, wood headboard and bedspread. Excellent condition. \$135. 349-0421. 4-4-27 (4)

GITANE 21 pound bicycle, 21 1/2 inch frame. 5 tires. \$285. Bryan 489-0647. 8-5-3 (3)

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DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

FENDER PA amp and Speakers. \$235. Dave. 355-7076. 8-4-27 (3)

SCUBA TANK, standard size with J valve, back pack. \$100. 882-9708. 5-4-24 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

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For Sale

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

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STEUBEN TRISTAN Dressage saddle with fittings. Like new. \$400. 489-5364. 351-1377. 8-4-26 (3)

Animals

FREE KITTENS, 2 female "tortoise shell". Also 2 male, black and white. Some with long hair. 351-2240. E-6-4-26 (5)

PARAKEETS - BABIES, \$10. breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)

CANARIES. RED factor male \$35. female \$15. Call 485-3806. 5-4-24 (3)

LABRADORs - black and gold. 9 weeks old, only \$50. Call 321-4818. E-5-4-27 (3)

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED puppies. \$50. Tails clipped, wormed. 675-5260 after 4. E-5-4-27 (3)

Mobile Homes

ALMA, 1960, good condition, near MSU. \$3300. 489-2928. 8-5-2 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST 1 black with some brown cat in Collingwood area. Reward. 332-3120. 5-4-24 (4)

Lost & Found

LOST - set of 5 keys near Kresge river area. Two keys are blue; one, University key. Call 337-1230 if found. 5-4-30 (5)

LOST - BROWN Boy Scout backpack. Reward. Call 355-6406. 3-4-26 (3)

MENS DIGITAL watch, found near Wells Hall. Identify to claim. 3-6333. 1-4-24 (3)

LOST-KITTEN, brown and white with long fluffy tail. Lost around Lilac Ave. Call 351-3948 for reward. 6-4-27 (5)

LOST - SMALL, blonde dog. Part Cocker. Answers to Rachael. Virginia St. area. Red barrel tag. Call 351-2183. S-5-4-26 (5)

Peanuts Personal

ROBERT BULLARD
A very Happy Birthday wish is sent to you in behalf of the entire staff. 1-4-24 (4)

DOROTHY A. ROSS

Since this will be your last birthday celebrated while working at the State News, the entire staff would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday & also every thing nice for your coming retirement. 1-4-24 (11)

Personal

Moving into a mobile home? Sell unneeded furniture in Classified. We make it easy for you.

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Real Estate

HOUSE - E. LANSING, owner, 3-4 bedroom, new kitchen, 2 fireplaces, low 60s. 337-2950. 3-4-25 (3)

Recreation

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday - and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. Free skydiving programs for groups, MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter. 372-9127. 543-6731. C-21-4-30 (10)

Recreation

St. George Equestrian Center
Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship.

*400 acres. *Indoor riding hall. *112 permanent box stalls. *Outdoor cross country courses. *Qualified instructors. *Year round programs. *Boarding and Sales. *Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Laingsburg, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. 15-4-30 (15)

HORSE BOARDING: Pasture, Box Stall and Individual Runs. 200 acres of wooded land available. TJ'S WAGON WHEEL RANCH. 676-4322. 8-1-4-24 (6)

Service

MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers on campus weekends only. 332-1606 or 484-3026 before 1 p.m. 3-4-25 (4)

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daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY			
9:00	2:30	(12) Happy Days	(11) World Symposium On The Humanities
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(6) Guiding Light	(11) The Electric Way	11:00
(10) Mike Douglas	(10) Another World	(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:30
(23) Sesame Street	(12) General Hospital	9:00	(6) Barnaby Jones
10:00	3:30	(6) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) All In The Family	(6) MASH	(12) Tuesday Night	12:40
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Villa Alegre	(12) Three's Company	(12) Movie
(12) Dinah!	4:00	(23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction	
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) Archies	9:30	(6) Madigan
10:30	(10) Emergency One!	(10) Wheels	1:00
(6) Whew!	(12) Bonanza	(12) Taxi	(10) Tomorrow
(10) All Star Secrets	(23) Sesame Street	10:00	(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company	4:30	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	1:30
10:55	(6) My Three Sons	(12) 20/20	2:00
(6) CBS News	5:00	10:30	(10) News
11:00	(6) Gunsmoke		
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) High Rollers	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers		
(23) Infinity Factory	5:30		
11:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) WELM News		
(12) Family Feud	(12) News		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(23) Electric Company		
12:00	6:00		
(6-10-12) News	(6-10) News		
(23) Firing Line	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
12:20	(23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction		
(6) Almanac	6:30		
12:30	(6) CBS News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) NBC News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(11) Woman Wise		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) ABC News		
1:00	7:00		
(6) Young and the Restless	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(10) Baseball		
(12) All My Children	(11) Tempo		
(23) To Be Announced	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
1:30	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Black Notes		
2:00	(12) Odd Couple		
(10) Doctors	8:00		
(12) One Life To Live	(6) Paper Chase		
(23) Over Easy	(11) Pazzo		

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by Gordon Carleton

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

the Spaghetti Tree

Entertainment

Fri. Jack Hamilton

Sat. TRACES

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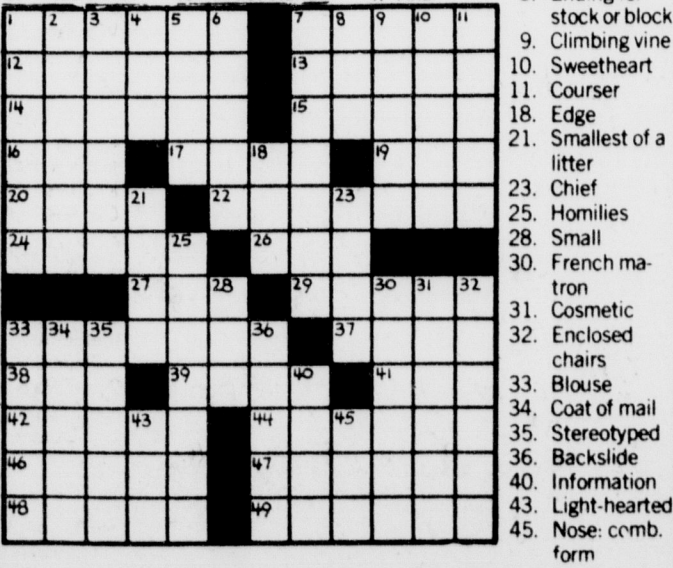
Sat. TRACES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Hair
7. Victoria
12. Mangle
13. Numskull
14. Loyal supporter
15. Exclude
16. Siamese coin
17. Arias
19. Formerly called
20. Pinafore
22. Dawson
24. Light tan color
26. Tart
27. Additional
29. Sobriquets
33. Spendthrift
37. Hamlet was one
38. Faculty
39. Anthropologist
41. Father
42. Adult insect
44. Present day topic
46. Goose
47. Pollen-bearing organ
48. Three-spots
49. Artist stands
5. Agrees
6. Misapprehension
7. Vermifuge substance in fern
8. Ending for stock or block
9. Climbing vine
10. Sweetheart
11. Courser
18. Edge
21. Smallest of a litter
23. Chief
25. Homilies
28. Small
30. French martini
31. Cosmetic
32. Enclosed chairs
33. Blouse
34. Coat of mail
35. Stereotyped
36. Backslide
40. Information
43. Light-hearted
45. Nose: comb. form

DOWN

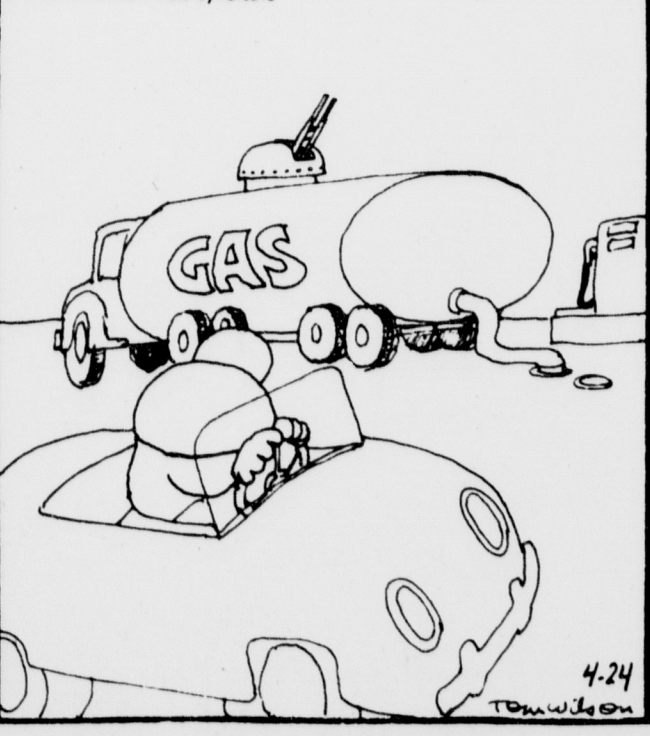


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ZIGGY

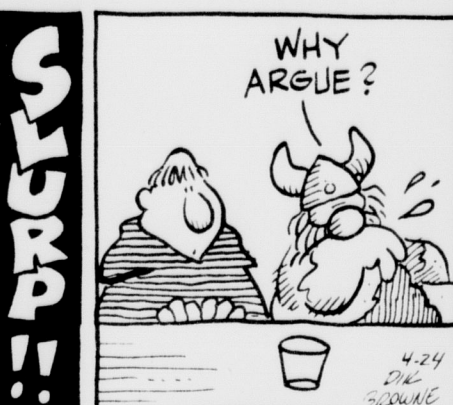
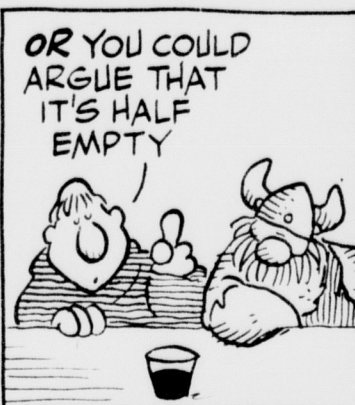
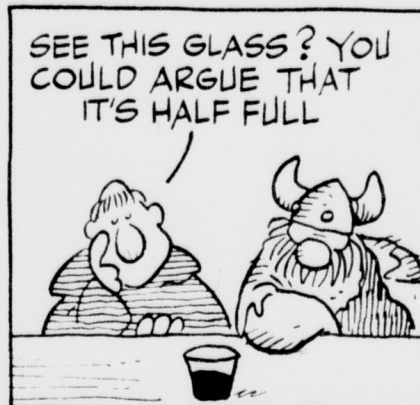
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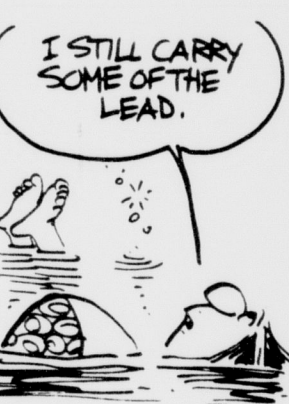
THE DROPOUTS

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THIS WEEK:
Tee-Off to Summer



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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Beanbags \$19.95
and
Guaze cotton, and silk tops
two for \$10.00



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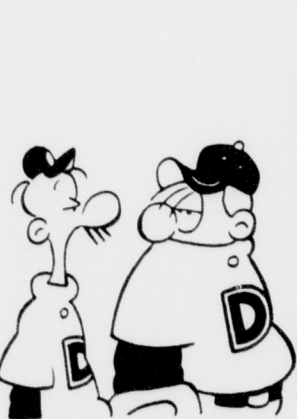
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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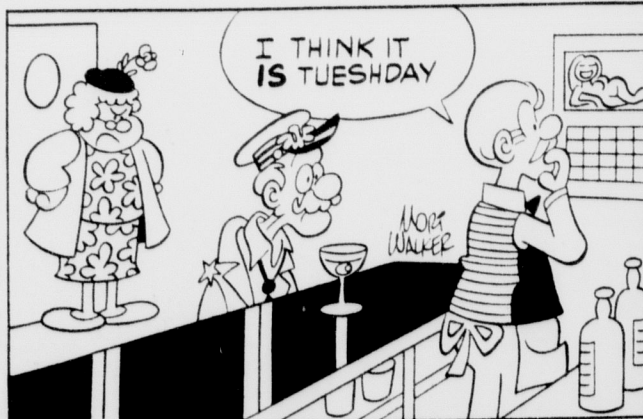
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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403 E. GRAND RIVER





Pluckin' and strummin'! Butterfield Hall's Joe Thorp, a junior in mechanical engineering, and Campbell Hall resident Jim Newberry, a sophomore geology major, like to get together for a little pickin' and grinnin' whenever they can. A perch high atop Campbell Hall is the scene of this practice session.

State News: Susan M. Pokrefsky

N-plant leak not dangerous, but alert method faulty, officials say

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — A leak of radioactive water at the Big Rock nuclear plant posed no more danger than numerous similar incidents at Michigan nuclear facilities over the years, state officials said Monday.

But, in a report to Gov. William G. Milliken, the officials said notification procedures to alert the state and area residents are faulty and should be corrected.

Charlevoix County authorities did not learn of the leak until 36 hours after it was discovered — and only then because of telephone calls from reporters.

Lee Jager, chief environmental expert for the state Public Health Department, said the leak of contaminated coolant water from the reactor vessel at the Consumers Power Co. facility posed no danger either to the environment or to area residents.

The plant on Lake Michigan some 10 miles north of this resort community had been shut down since Feb. 2 for routine refueling.

New museum club offers participation

People interested in gaining close-up experience with cataloging and arranging museum artifacts and exhibits will be able to participate in volunteer work through the new MSU Museum Club.

The club will hold its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in 334 Union and all interested persons are invited.

Members will outline the purpose of the group, which is to provide an opportunity for volunteer involvement with the Museum, and will detail the programs available to club members.

Mary Allman, assistant to the curator of education at the museum and organizer of the club, said in addition to paleontological work, club members will help as tour guides for school groups and with other work.

Allman said the club will hopefully create public support not only for the current Museum, but for the proposed new facility tentatively scheduled for construction in 1985 at the Harrison Road-West Shaw Lane intersection.

Councilmembers also addressed complaints which have been voiced by residents that students should not vote in East Lansing because many only reside in the city for nine months — and for the short time they are attending school.

Councilmember Carolyn Stell said homeowners do not always spend the entire year in the city.

"You find people going to the Upper Peninsula in the summer and to Florida in the winter," she said. "Should we pass an

Petition to de-annex

(continued from page 1) divide the campus and city physically.

"I think it would provide hostility between the student and the non-student areas of the city," he said.

Fox compared the idea to southern methods of keeping blacks from voting after the Civil War.

"Southern towns would de-annex the predominately black areas of a town," he said, "thus not giving the people a vote in the community in which they lived."

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"You find people going to the Upper Peninsula in the summer and to Florida in the winter," she said. "Should we pass an

ordinance requiring people to be physically in the city for a certain period of time?"

Free blimp ride

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Lillian Urlick worked for Goodyear Tire Co. 80 years ago, when golf balls and bicycle tires were all the company made. In 1921, when she was invited to return to Akron, Ohio, for a free ride on Goodyear's new blimp, she was a half-hour late and missed the departure.

After leaving the company, she moved to Miami where she could watch the airship take off and land from her house.

"When am I going to get my ride?" she says she used to wonder. "I knew I had one coming."

And Tuesday, the 98-year-old woman soared over the central Florida countryside aboard the Goodyear blimp Mayflower.

Members of Urlick's church, the John Calvin Presbyterian Church, arranged with the company for the flight.

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9 p.m.

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930 Trowbridge
In the Spartan Shopping Center.....
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do more to solve the problem of inflation.

Reducing U.S. oil imports and balancing the budget are two steps the president can take to reduce the rate of inflation, he said.

As long as inflation is a problem, Brake has some advice about what can be done about it.

"Don't hold cash," he said. "Keep your money working."

Cash will become less valuable every day and you need to put it into assets, commodities and other kinds of investments."

He also advised people to use credit more frequently — if they will be able to make the payments. Using credit during inflationary periods allows a person to make payments using 'cheaper' dollars than would have been possible if the item was bought with cash.

Diversion program fee plan considered tonight

A proposal to charge a service fee to participants of the county pre-trial diversion program will be considered by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, 7:30 tonight at the County Courthouse in Mason.

If approved, the service fees will be used to cover the costs of paperwork involved in the program.

The board will also consider a

resolution to deposit county funds only in financial institutions which participate in the state Home Improvements Act.

The act allows low- and moderate-income residents to receive low- or interest-free loans for home energy saving improvements from banks which participate.

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**EAST LANSING
COMMISSION VACANCIES**

The following citizen boards and commissions of the City of East Lansing have terms expiring June 30, 1979. City residents interested in filling any of these positions may pick up an application at the City Clerk's or the City Manager's office, 410 Abbott Road. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday, May 4.

Commission members are appointed by the Mayor with the concurrence of the Council. Information on the duties and responsibilities of the various commissions is available from the City Clerk.

Building Board of Appeals--3 year term--2 vacancies
Cable Communications Commission--3 year term--2 vacancies
East Lansing-Meridian Water & Sewer Authority--3 year term--1 vacancy
Fine Arts Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Housing and CD Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Human Relations Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Library Board--5 year term--1 vacancy
Planning Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Recreation Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Transportation Commission--3 year term--3 vacancies
Zoning Board of Appeals--3 year term--3 vacancies



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All liquor, Beer & Wine ½ price

WEDNESDAY
— **MUGGERS MADNESS**
All Mugs of Beer ½ price

THURSDAY
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All Pitchers ½ price

SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8:00 P.M. & RUN ALL NIGHT LONG

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\$1.00 off ANY DEEP DISH PIZZA

GOOD THRU THURS., April 26