

NRC: nuclear plants should be shut down

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended on Wednesday shutting down temporarily the eight other nuclear power plants designed by Babcock & Wilcox, builder of the stricken Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

The five-member commission quizzed both staff members and industry spokesmen on the issue Wednesday. But the panel postponed making a decision on a possible shutdown order until Thursday afternoon.

Some of the commissioners said they

wanted more time to absorb all the information before reaching a decision on shutting the plants.

Such a shutdown order would force the closing of four Babcock & Wilcox plants currently in operation — Rancho Seco in California, where the NRC staff says electric reliability would not be greatly harmed, and the three Oconee units in South Carolina, which would reduce generating reserves to an uncomfortably thin margin in the southeast.

In addition to the badly damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2, which may not reopen for two or three years if at all, four other B&W plants have been shut down by their

operators for refueling, maintenance or safety review. These shutdowns could be continued by an NRC order.

Harold Denton, NRC director of nuclear reactor regulation, who said Monday he was "leaning" in the direction of shutdowns, told the commission Wednesday, "We believe that these plants should be shut down now."

He said the staff found that the design and equipment of the B&W plants makes them more sensitive to malfunction and harder to control.

Denton said the plants should be closed temporarily until short-term improvements can be made and further safety analyses can be completed, showing whether additional actions are required.

While Denton and other top officials recommended the shut-downs, several other individual staff officers of the commission said immediate shutdowns are not necessary, and spokesmen for utility companies and B&W said the plants should stay open.

NRC Chairperson Joseph Hendrie said he was concerned that the commission might act too quickly, with insufficient information, and take an action imposing unnecessary, and large hardships.

Bill Lee, president of Duke Power Co., which operates the three Oconee nuclear plants, told the commission that a shutdown lasting into the summer months would probably cause "rolling blackouts."

The four plants shut down voluntarily are Arkansas Unit 1 in Arkansas, David Besse in Ohio, Crystal River in Florida and Three Mile Island Unit 1.

Meanwhile, other developments relating to the Three Mile Island accident included:

- the swearing-in of a special 11-member presidential commission to investigate the accident and recommend possible changes which should be made at nuclear power plants. The investigation is expected to cost at least \$1.3 million;

- technicians at the crippled reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., said they expect to achieve the plant's cold shutdown — a stage when the reactor is considered completely inactive and safe — next Wednesday; and

- court officials in Harrisburg said at least five lawsuits already have been filed as a result of the accident and more are expected. None of the class action suits, on behalf of 636,000 residents and merchants, gives specific dollar damage amounts.



Chemical wastes have been dumped by the University in this pit 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection. In the background, Michigan Department of Public Health officials examine data concerning water wells in the pit area.

Mideast treaty sealed as Israel hits Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty Wednesday deep in the Sinai Desert. But in southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Khashiba, an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of ratification documents sealed the historic peace treaty.

The ceremony was delayed for more than two hours when a dispute over the texts arose. Israeli radio said the problem was a missing word from the Egyptian version of a side letter on Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

The official Middle East News Agency in Cairo said the delay was caused when Egypt insisted all documents dealing with Palestinian self-rule be exchanged along with the treaty. It said Israel accepted the demand.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon charged Israel with obstructing the return of Lebanese authority to the south and asked for a Security Council meeting on "the grave situation."

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani did not mention recent Israeli raids on Lebanon in asking for the meeting. But he said that while his request dealt only with the issue of Lebanese authority, that "does not preclude discussion of other matters."

The PLO said Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian strongholds and three refugee camps near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre, 50 miles from Beirut, at midday, after Israel had poured naval missiles and artillery fire on the area.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station of Lebanon's right-wing Phalange Party put Wednesday's casualty toll at 47 dead and 80 wounded. The Palestinians said 10 persons were killed and 40 wounded.

The PLO said most of the casualties were in refugee camps around Tyre and in the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatiyeh, 30 miles inland.

Later Wednesday, Israeli missile boats rocketed targets in Sidon, home for many Lebanese and Palestinian refugees who fled southern Lebanon, local authorities reported. Residents of the coastal city, 25 miles south of Beirut, said guerrillas and leftist militia allies returned fire. No casualty figures were available.

Utility wants citizens' opinions on meeting future energy needs

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Board of Water and Light chairperson Roland Rhead said Tuesday he will ask the Lansing City Council to consider holding an advisory referendum asking area residents how the utility board should supply future energy needs.

At a Board of Water and Light meeting, Rhead said he would raise the referendum proposal at a May 16 meeting between the board and City Council. The advisory referendum was suggested by board member Horace J. Bradshaw.

Bradshaw said that "in view of recent circumstances" the board should suggest that City Council hold a referendum for the purpose of determining how ratepayers want the board to meet future energy needs.

"We've been studying the issue for a long time," Bradshaw said. "It's a unique decision and the people of this community ought to play a role in the decision."

When board member Jack R. Sebolt asked Bradshaw how closely the board must comply with the referendum results, Bradshaw replied that board members

"should follow the advice of the people."

"We will have to sell bonds for funds to build a fossil plant or join with Consumers (Power Co.) or Detroit Edison and they (the bonds) have to be approved by the council," Bradshaw said. "(City Council) will be guided by the referendum vote."

The board is considering three options to meet the future energy needs of area residents. One alternative is to buy into either Consumers Power Co.'s or Detroit Edison's nuclear plants — a move some residents have protested.

Another choice is to join an agency composed of other city utility boards across the state to share energy. The third option is native generation, or building a coal-fired plant in the area.

Before making a decision, the board has been following a phased study chart scheduling when the board should be analyzing and deciding how to meet increased energy needs.

Bradshaw, in reference to the question of nuclear power, said many boards in the country are facing a similar dilemma and must have community support in any

decision made.

Lansing Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker questioned the board on the wording of such a referendum.

"The complex issue of future energy is not necessarily susceptible to the simple answer of a referendum," Baker said. "Will you just word it 'nukes or no nukes?'"

He cautioned board members to prepare such a referendum question carefully.

At the same meeting, the board postponed for two weeks discussion on the fifth and final phase of the four-month-old future (continued on page 12)

CHEMICAL DUMP INVESTIGATED

Contents of pit unknown

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU officials are uncertain about the exact contents of a chemical waste pit 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection.

State government officials say they are concerned about two wells near the pit that, until recently, provided water for the University community.

The state departments of Natural Resources and Public Health are currently investigating the pit and how MSU disposes of its chemical waste.

The disposal pit at the Jolly-Hagadorn site is a concrete septic tank "with the top knocked off," said Donald J. Greiner, a sanitary engineer in the Water Supply Division of the public health department.

The tank is five to six feet deep and once it is full, the University contracts a commercial firm to dump the waste, he explained.

"They (University officials) feel they know 70 percent of what is in the pit," Greiner said.

He said he and others from the departments of Public Health and Natural Resources will meet with MSU officials Friday or next week to determine the pit's contents.

Although MSU officials do not know the specific contents of the pit, Greiner said MSU has inventoried and researched its records well. "It's surprising how the University has stayed on top of this," Greiner said.

He said he believes MSU officials are "not trying to hide anything."

Health department representatives are

concerned about the contents of the chemical waste pit because of its close location to the water wells, Greiner said.

He said the health department "suggested" the University shut off the water wells. The University informed Greiner the wells near the site are not currently in use, but, he said, "we don't know yet if they are."

Greiner said he believes since the pits are 300 yards away from the water supply the pit will not affect the wells even if they are still used.

Water from 17 other wells in operation is funneled into a reservoir which holds up to 1 million gallons of water for campus residents, Gordon E. Olivier, regional engineer for the Department of Public Health, said.

Greiner said the University has not found anything unusual in its water supply. "People on campus can continue to drink water and take showers with no problems," he emphasized.

Research conducted to date indicates no presence of heavy metals or organic chemicals in the general water supply received from operating wells, Starr Keesler, MSU vice president for administration, said.

Keesler said the total amount of chemicals involved is relatively low in University wells because they are sealed down to the bedrock.

Until 1971, the University also disposed chemical waste in another pit south of Power Plant 65 between Service Road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track.

Keesler said it is believed the power plant

disposal site had a clay bottom which is supposed to prevent seepage.

When asked why the University does not contract a firm to pick up the chemicals waste instead of disposing it at a University site, Greiner said it was because of the cost.

"Some of these materials are unknown materials to commercial firms and they would not touch it," Greiner said.

Carl Eignauer, MSU Safety Engineer, said finding a commercial firm to dump some of the waste products has been a problem in the past.

John Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies, said the University once had a Waste Control Authority charged with the responsibility of making sure waste was disposed or properly.

(continued on page 12)

John Hannah to speak at graduation

President Emeritus John A. Hannah will deliver the June commencement address, 10 years after he delivered his "last commencement speech."

Hannah, 76, national director of the MSU \$17 Million Enrichment Fund Drive, said he agreed to speak at the June 9 ceremonies at President Edgar L. Harden's request.

"I vowed 10 years ago that I was out of the commencement business," Hannah said, laughing. Harden said he is pleased because "this makes John Hannah a part of MSU again."

"This will make everyone — the alumni, parents, faculty and students — very happy to have him back in the mainstream of MSU," Harden said.

Hannah has been at MSU in various positions since he graduated from what was then called Michigan State College in 1923.

He became an agricultural extension specialist until 1932, when he went to work for the federal government in the National Recovery Administration.

In 1935, he was appointed to the job of Secretary to the State Board of Agriculture, now the MSU Board of Trustees.

He began his 29-year term as president in 1941, succeeding his father-in-law, Robert Shaw. Hannah was president until 1969 when former President Richard M. Nixon appointed him to head the Agency for International Development.

He retired in 1973, to be appointed deputy secretary general of the World Food Conference in Rome in November 1974.

Hannah was appointed executive director of the United Nations World Food Council in January 1975 until August 1978, when he returned to MSU.

Hannah said he has not yet chosen a topic for his address.

Trial sunning times set for IM

Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

In the letter, Beeman said, "We have always encouraged activity and protected facilities for a few participants to ensure that all students were aware of their

recreative opportunities."

Beeman said a survey will be prepared soon to find out how the new hours are working.

"We'll find out where the true interest is and adjust accordingly," he said.

Trustees to hear lecture on enrollment projections

The MSU Board of Trustees will discuss monthly gifts and grants tonight at 7 in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center as part of its April board meeting.

The board will also hear a presentation by Thomas Freeman, director of the Office of Institutional Research, on University enrollment projections. Public comments on the presentation will follow.

The trustees will reconvene Friday at 7 a.m. with meetings of the audit, investment, land and facilities and affirmative action committees which will continue until about 11:30 a.m.

General public comments for the April board meeting will take place Friday at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

thursday
inside

Frozen yogurt cones and ice cream cones are new at the MSU Dairy Store. See page 5.

weather

The State News Weather Rabbit didn't even want to poke her whiskers out from her snug nest to predict the weather today. It looks like more rain and cooler temperatures.



Iranian government promises new police force

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government promised on Wednesday to create a new police force that will be loyal to religious principles and will absorb the thousands of irregulars who have been dispensing rough-and-ready justice since the February revolution.

The new force, if strongly backed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other revolutionary leaders, could be a major step toward restoring law and order in Iran.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan expressed renewed concern in a broadcast Wednesday night about the armed, ad hoc revolutionary committees that have

detained thousands of people with few legal formalities during the post-revolutionary period.

Some prisoners have been tried secretly and a reported 158 persons have been executed for various political and sexual offenses.

Iran's urban police force is slowly reorganizing under the new leadership. Police were overshadowed by the army units that attempted to put down anti-shah demonstrations on the eve of the revolution and most of their functions have been taken over by revolutionary committees since.

Waldheim to mediate S.E. Asian disputes

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim began a two-week tour in Hanoi today and will try to help mediate some of Southeast Asia's thorniest disputes.

Aides said Waldheim will communicate the deep concern of Southeast Asian countries about Vietnam's involvement in Cambodia and their fears that it may spill into Thailand, if Vietnamese troops choose to pursue the fleeing troops of the ousted Pol Pot government across the border.

One of Waldheim's initial problems is that the U.N. General Assembly re-

cognizes the toppled Pol Pot government and not the Hanoi-backed officials of Heng Samrin.

Waldheim still has not determined how to handle the diplomatic problem of encountering representatives of the current Cambodian government, his aides said.

But he will also try to help nudge along the stalled talks between Vietnam and China, initiated after the cessation of their month-long border war. Both sides have insisted the disputes be handled bilaterally, but Waldheim aides believe this is the right time to move.



SALT violations improbable, Carter says

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter offered assurances Wednesday that the United States will be able to detect and quickly respond to any Soviet cheating on a nuclear weapons limitation treaty.

The treaty must, and will be, verifiable from the day it is signed, Carter said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said he was concerned with the loss

of two installations in Iran that had given U.S. monitors a ringside view of Soviet missile launchings.

But with photographic satellites and other surveillance systems, he said, "we are confident that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it."

Carter gave no indication, meanwhile, what is holding up the treaty.

Ford's better ideas risk criminal prosecutions

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — The criminal prosecution of Ford Motor Co. in a fatal Pinto automobile crash was shifted to a small farming town Wednesday, setting up a trial that could herald a new era of legal restraints on manufacturers.

If Ford is found guilty, the case could have sweeping effects on the auto industry — and business in general — by opening the door for other criminal prosecutions involving allegedly defective products and lending support to plaintiffs seeking millions of dollars in

civil cases.

"I think this would open a new era in regards to business and product safety," said William Conour, an Indianapolis attorney and leading adviser on the case to Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino.

"If Ford is convicted, businesses will know they are going to run the risk of a stigma of criminal prosecution if they are unreasonably dangerous. I think this would interject a new note into the boardrooms of America."

Michigan vulnerable to economic downturns

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, Michigan and neighboring states are more vulnerable to economic downturns than other areas of the country, an Indiana University expert said Wednesday.

Morton J. Marcus, a research economist, said Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin as a group rank first nationally in "responsiveness" to downturns "such as the one many economists now anticipate for late 1979."

In the recession of 1973-75, non-agricultural employment declined by 2.9 percent nationally but fell by 4.7 percent in five-state Midwest area Marcus cited.

"In six recessions since 1946 the region has averaged a response 98 percent greater than the national rate of decline in nonagricultural employment."

Marcus said the reasons behind the region's "responsiveness" can be traced to the strength of manufacturing employment.

Loyal clerks may inherit gallons of coins

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Two loyal grocery store clerks stand to inherit 120 gallons of coins and bills — valued at more than \$125,000 — that was found piled around the body of their employer, the estate executor said Wednesday.

Employees Frederick D. Thacker and Robert Lee McDaniel are mentioned in William Aubrey Wood's will, said Orbin F. Carter, Wood's lawyer and executor.

Wood "didn't have any immediate family," Carter said, and the clerks "were

closer than anyone. They worked with him 16 hours a day, every day, seven days a week, with no time off."

Wood's body was found in his Albemarle County house, with piles of bills and coins next to the body and scattered throughout the house.

One of the clerks went to the house when Wood failed to show up for work Friday morning at his W&W Food Market here. Authorities say Wood, 57, died of natural causes.

COMMITTEE KILLS STANDBY GAS PLAN

Carter's rationing plan rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee voted narrowly Wednesday to reject President Carter's standby plan for rationing gasoline by issuing coupons to car owners.

Carter publicly appealed to committee members to approve the plan a few hours before it was defeated by a vote of 23-19.

Though the rationing proposal did not die as a result of the committee's action, ultimate congressional approval seems unlikely. The plan will get another chance before the full House, and a vote is scheduled in the Senate Energy committee on Thursday.

In seeking to rescue the rationing plan, Carter said, "Should serious supply inter-

ruptions occur, America's arsenal of available measures must include contingency plans to ration gasoline and to mandate conservation by the American public."

"If these standby plans are not passed by the Congress, the public could rightly ask why their government was not prepared for an emergency, particularly after the warning given by the Iranian supply curtailment," the president said in a statement released by the White House.

As the House panel debated rationing, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger appeared before a joint House-Senate subcommittee to defend another critical element of Carter's energy policy — the

lifting of oil price controls.

In a sometimes sarcastic exchange with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Schlesinger said the administration has the votes to defeat any move in the Senate to block Carter's decision to permit a gradual phase-out of the controls.

Liberals like Kennedy have said that removing these controls will play into the hands of the oil companies, cost consumers too much and worsen inflation considerably.

Supporters have said the additional revenues are needed to offset the difference between U.S. and foreign oil prices and to encourage development of hard-to-find oil reserves.

As for the president's proposal to Congress to approve a

"windfall profits" tax on half the additional revenues from de-control, Kennedy said, "Quite frankly I think it's a charade."

Proceeds from the tax would go into a special fund which would provide revenues for new sources of energy, mass transit and federal grants to poor people who cannot cope with energy price increases resulting from the removal of controls.

At one point, Schlesinger asked Kennedy not to interrupt his testimony.

And in another exchange before a joint House-Senate economic subcommittee on energy, Schlesinger said that Kennedy's analysis of de-controlled oil prices "represents a compendium of misrepresentations that threaten to mislead the American people."

Blast decapitates Zimbabwe man

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — A powerful bomb explosion decapitated a man in a busy shopping complex Wednesday, and police said they were investigating whether the blast was linked to guerrilla threats to bring down the new government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Authorities said the victim could have been a terrorist who was carrying the time bomb, wired to an alarm clock and in a suitcase. "We hope it was, anyway," one officer said, adding that the dead man was "in too many bits" to estimate his age.

The blast blew the roof off a shop, hurling sections of tin and masonry 150 feet and shattering windows up to 35 feet away. No injuries were reported, but two men were treated for shock, officials said.

By midday, more than 5,000 Muzorewa supporters gathered for a parade to celebrate his victory as Zimbabwe's first black prime minister. The results from last week's elections, announced Tuesday, showed his United African National Council won 51 out of 72 black parliamentary seats.

Muzorewa, 54, was at his home about 10 miles away at the time of the blast. He was reported meeting with his top lieutenants in strategy sessions on winning international recognition for his new administration.

At a news conference Tuesday night, Muzorewa appealed to Britain to grant recognition to its former colony and lift military and economic sanctions on the grounds that fair elections had been held.

Muzorewa said his first priority was ending the conflict that already has claimed 16,000 lives. He has offered amnesty to the 11,500 guerrillas thought to be inside the country and the estimated 30,000 based in Zambia and Mozambique.

Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have vowed to escalate their seven-year war for control of the country, denouncing last week's elections as a sellout of black majority interests.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration held fast to its refusal to comment on the election results.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said while traveling with President Carter to New York that "this is not something that ought to be dealt with hastily, but should be thoughtfully considered."

An AP News Special

MEXICO CITY — A growing number of Latin American nations, angered by multiple increases in world oil prices, are talking about taking action against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Only Venezuela and Ecuador, the sole Latin American OPEC members, favor the international cartel's price increases.

Twenty-one other nations, including Mexico, complain that higher oil prices are aggravating inflation, unemployment and fuel shortages in a continent of 335 million people already beset by difficult economic problems.

The majority of the nations have had to raise gasoline prices, some as much as 50 percent, and some have combined the rises with subsidies to soften the blow for consumers. Colombia, a nation of 6 million, is suffering an inflation rate of 25 percent this year instead of the projected 15 percent.

A top official of impoverished Honduras, reflecting the anger felt by oil-consuming nations after OPEC's March price increase, privately accused the 13-nation cartel of exercising "ambitions that are bankrupting the world."

In March OPEC raised its average crude oil prices from \$13.85 to \$14.54 a barrel and

authorized surcharges that in some cases raise the price to \$19 and \$20 a barrel on the "spot" market, where oil not sold under long-term contracts is auctioned to the highest bidder.

Mexico has the world's sixth largest proven oil reserves and is fast becoming a major exporter, but refuses to join OPEC.

It charges \$17.10 a barrel for its crude, but refuses to sell on the "spot" market. The state petroleum monopoly, PEMEX, sells only under long-term contracts and negotiates increases with its clients every three months.

To deter some of the inflationary effects its new oil wealth is bringing, Mexico is keeping crude oil production down to 2.5 million barrels a day for the next three years although it says it could produce 4 million barrels a day.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is quietly consulting other Latin American heads of state about calling a United Nations meeting to deal with the world oil energy crisis. He plans to outline his project before the U.N. General Assembly in September.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo, who endorsed the idea, last week organized an energy commission in Central America to study ways of taking common action against OPEC.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 350 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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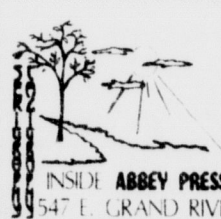
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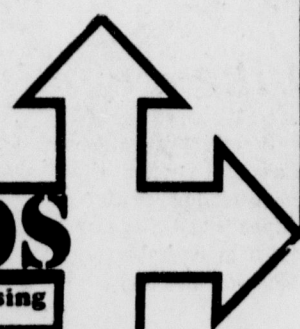
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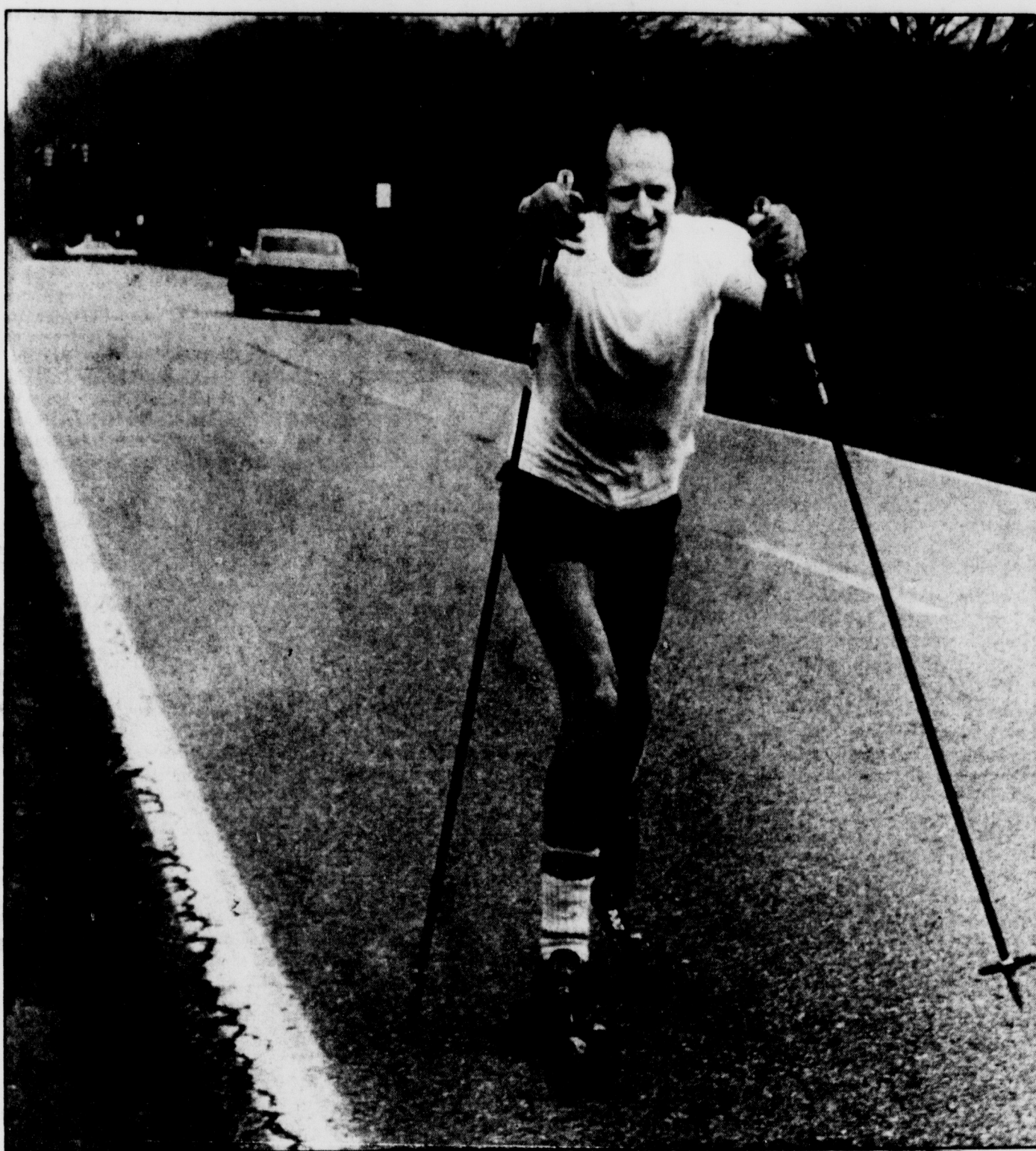
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With spring finally on its way, Department of Medicine chemist Dave Delforge can't get winter out of his mind. Instead of jogging he is using ski skates to keep in shape for cross-country skiing.

State News, Kathy Kilbury

E. L. faces landfill rate hike; Lansing deal eyed

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing could end up forking over an additional \$20,000 next year for a place to dump its garbage, City Council was told Tuesday night.

The city may have to pay a 30 percent increase for a 15-year contract with Granger Container Service of Lansing. East Lansing currently pays Granger's \$46,000 per year for the use of its dump site.

"We're still in the process of negotiating with them," City Manager Jerry Coffman said Wednesday. "If nothing can be worked out we will have to explore other options."

"But he's got the only landfill in town," Coffman added. Coffman said all other options for dumping sites have their "strengths and weaknesses."

"I am certainly irritated about that landfill," Mayor George Griffiths said. "Is there any chance we can cooperate with Lansing on a landfill?"

The city has three alternatives to make up about \$150,000 in revenues for commercial pick-up, assess a fee for it or raise the city tax base by 0.8 mill.

Fraternities, sororities, restaurants, businesses and other commercial properties will be subject to the commercial garbage assessment fee if it is approved by council.

In other business, council is considering a proposal to allocate \$51,313 to the Drug Education Center, \$8,500 to the Tenants Resource Center and about \$3,000 to the Council on Alcoholism.

The amount of funds for Listening Ear and the Council on Aging have not yet been decided by council.

The East Lansing proposed operating budget for 1980 estimates revenues from parking fines to total \$264,000 — a \$40,000 increase over this year.

But the \$40,000 increase figure may be misleading, said Gary Murphy, group manager for finance.

The 1979 budget listed parking fine revenues at \$224,000. The city expects to

generate an additional \$32,000 by July 1, the end of the fiscal year, Murphy said.

That would leave an estimated \$8,000 increase in fines, and part of this revenue will come from fee hikes on warranted tickets.

Beginning May 1, delinquent tickets that are issued as warrants will cost \$7 — \$2 more than the existing fine.

City Council was also told that revenues from district court fines would be at least \$18,000 lower than in 1979.

Court fine revenues for 1980 are projected

at \$136,000. In 1979, estimates were projected at \$89,000. That estimate is about \$38,000 over actual revenues, City Manager Jerry Coffman said.

Court fine revenues will be lower because the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 years of age, Murphy said.

"We anticipate fewer drunk driving arrests due to the higher drinking age," Murphy said.

The East Lansing City Council will continue its discussion of the proposed budget at 7:30 tonight, 102 Kellogg Center.

Student Board backs annexing dorms to E. L.

By KY OWEN

State News Staff Writer

The annexation of East Complex residence hall rooms to East Lansing received support from the ASMSU Student Board at Tuesday night's meeting.

The board approved a bill to "endorse" efforts to bring residence hall rooms in Meridian Township into East Lansing and to give \$100 to Mark Grebner, Ingham County Commissioner, to pay for an annexation petition drive.

The board also appointed Steve Wachsberg ASMSU executive director and approved a resolution to oppose "unreasonable" towing of student cars by the Department of Public Safety.

Board members felt the annexation plan "mutes" the collective student voice in East Lansing and the economic and social orientation of East Complex residents leans more toward East Lansing.

Dan Kelly, Interfraternity Council representative, said the board should wait on the bill until students in East complex could be surveyed on how they felt about annexation.

"We're stepping too quick on this," he said. "We ought to wait and see if students want to be part of East Lansing."

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, said he felt the petitioning will be

enough to gain student input and see if students favor annexation.

Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, said the "present system doesn't make any sense. I can't see why anyone would like this system."

Wachsberg, who was the interim director of legislative affairs, replaces Steve Politowicz, who resigned as executive director April 3.

As executive director, Wachsberg will be in charge of coordinating activities of the executive staff.

Fletcher Spears, University College representative, and Brian Gould, College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative, were concerned that most of Wachsberg's experience has been dealing with off-campus activities.

Spears said the Space Allocation and Personnel Committee was concerned with Wachsberg's experience, but felt he could grow into the job.

After hearing presentations by DPS Capt. Ferman Badgely and Paul Schwartz, head of the Student Coalition to Stop Unlawful Towing on Campus, the board passed a resolution to oppose unreasonable towing of student cars and to support peaceful demonstrations against DPS towing.

The resolution passed by a six-to-four

(continued on page 5)

INFORMAL POLL REPRESENTS CROSS-SECTION OF MAJORS

'U' students do not want peacetime draft

MSU students feel there should be no draft in time of peace, according to an informal opinion poll taken by the students of a winter term history seminar.

Questionnaires were distributed in various history courses and 400 were returned.

The survey represents a cross section of majors as 80 percent of the students in history classes are not history majors said Peter Levine, associate professor of history and coordinator of the survey.

Seventy-seven percent of the men polled and 51 percent of the women polled said the

draft should be reinstated in times of war.

Levine said economic groupings made no difference with regard to responses, but there was a noticeable difference between the sexes.

Eighty percent of the men surveyed and 57 percent of the women polled felt women should be drafted as well as men. Less than half of each group felt women should serve in the same capacity as men.

Over 80 percent of the men and 90 percent of the women felt the Vietnam War was not justified and 75 percent of the total favored full amnesty for draft evaders.

Levine said an overwhelming majority of students said they would hire a Vietnam veteran with a dishonorable discharge. Most of the students would register for the draft — 75 percent of the men and 58 percent of the women — if required by law.

Just over half the men and 63 percent of

the women said they would not enter the Army if drafted.

Levine said because the enemy and political issues were not clear in the Vietnam war and were compounded by Nixon and Watergate, students do not want to participate in another war.

"Why should they trust or have faith in a government that tells them to go to war?" Levine asked.

"In Vietnam it was not clear people knew what they were fighting for," he said.

Levine said his class was curious about reactions to Vietnam and the draft because the media and government have recently talked about reviving the draft.

"The whole range of books and movies on Vietnam show a lot of interest in the war," he added.

"We were curious what people were thinking and found out in a non-scientific way," Levine said.

Ferency considering running for president

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor of Criminal Justice, may run for president in the 1980 Michigan Democratic primary to oppose President Carter's energy, inflation and unemployment programs.

If there are no challengers to Carter that the socialist caucus of the Democratic Party can support, Ferency said he would consider running against Carter.

"I'm not particularly interested in being a candidate," Ferency said, "but if we can't get anybody else to run, I would not be unwilling."

"I always run when it becomes necessary," Ferency said an hour after he had been informed by Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich. last week that he had not been appointed to the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids.

"It may become necessary," Ferency said.

The socialist caucus within the Democratic Party is watching people like Jerry Brown, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Ferency said.

"If anybody wants to establish a significant campaign against Carter in the Democratic primaries they would have to make this known in the summer and early fall of this year," Ferency said.

The socialist caucus considers Brown to be as bad as Carter, Ferency said, but the presence of Kennedy in the Democratic primaries could stop Ferency from running.

If he ran the Democratic primary, Ferency said it would be a chance to point out the unacceptable aspects of the Carter administration.

"We look upon politics as a political choice of issues," Ferency said. "We want to give the people a chance to express themselves on the issues."

"People are real worried about inflation, energy and under-employment problems. Carter has no discernible program in many of these areas," he added.

Ferency said if he did well in the Michigan Primary, it would encourage people around the country.

Running in Michigan would be no problem for him, Ferency said, but added he does not have the resources to run on a national level.

"I'm just a little old professor in East Lansing," he explained.

Comm center groundbreak noon today

A brief groundbreaking ceremony for the \$21.5 million Communication Arts and Sciences Center will be held today at noon south of Wilson Road near Red Cedar Road.

Remarks will be made by MSU President Edgar L. Harden, state Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, state Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, and Dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, Erwin Bettinghaus.

The ceremony culminates a drive started over 20 years ago to build a modern facility which will house all the departments in the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

DPS continues bike registration

Bicycle registration will continue today in Case and Landon halls. The MSU Department of Public Safety, in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, will have representatives in each of the two residence halls between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Film marks end of war

In commemoration of the end of the Vietnam War, a film and lecture will be held tonight at 6 in the United Ministries Building Lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Barbara Fuller, from the Interfaith Peace Council of Ann Arbor, will present a film, "American Wheat/Destination Vietnam." A talk will follow with Fuller stressing the need for reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam.

Fuller was a delegate of Friendship, a post-war coalition designed to help reconstruct Vietnam, when it went there in 1976.

The program is free of charge and is sponsored by the Peace Education Center and the United Ministries in Higher Education.

The program will start with a potluck dinner at 5 p.m.

Lansing arena topic for panel discussion

The Lansing downtown arena, which might be the future home of the MSU basketball team, is the topic of a special panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the McDonell Kiva.

The five-member panel will discuss various possibilities for a multi-purpose arena for the greater Lansing area.

The panel will include: Zolton Ferency, MSU representative for the Social Science College on the Academic Faculty Council; Tom Jaworski, Interim Director of Special Projects for ASMSU; Joel Ferguson, chairperson of the Downtown Arena Committee; East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths and Dean Look, a former All-American football player from MSU and a Lansing businessperson.

Jaworski will present a recent on-campus student opinion poll.

In addition to considering the downtown arena, the group will also comment on the possible alternatives of a proposed agricul-

tural exposition complex for the Jolly Road and I-496 area.

The forum, sponsored by the Ingham County Republican Party, will allow time for the public to clarify issues or raise questions.

Blaze strikes dorm kitchen

A fire in Williams Hall early Wednesday morning caused an estimated \$625 worth of damage.

The kitchen grease fire on the third floor of the south wing was extinguished by residents and was not reported until later Wednesday morning, Campus Police said. Cause of the blaze, which destroyed a cooking range, is under investigation.

Walk-in clinic to offer low-cost medical testing

Several medical tests at little or no cost will be available at a walk-in clinic Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., in Lansing. The clinic is sponsored by the Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service and the Ingham County Health Department.

Urinalysis, hematocrit tests for anemia and lung capacity breathing tests are 50 cents. A hemocult kit for early detection of colon-rectal cancer is \$1.50 and the Pap, pelvic and breast exam for cervical and breast cancer is \$4.50.

Glaucoma testing, blood pressure readings and the diphtheria-tetanus booster are available at no charge.

The clinic will also display health information on topics including cancer prevention, blood pressure control and obesity.

The tests are open to all persons 18 and older and no appointment is required.

trouble shooter

If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write Trouble Shooter, 343 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, 48824, or call 355-8252, between 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Trouble Shooter, the State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I ordered a cookbook from International Circulation on Aug. 26, 1978. The company has acknowledged the order and has cashed my check, but I have not received the cookbook. Can you speed up delivery?

J.K.

MSU employee

Not only is your cookbook lost, but so is the company. The Postmaster General in Orlando, Fla., where the company has a P.O. box, told Trouble Shooter he has had "lots of problems with this company." He said the company no longer picks up its mail and the postal inspector is conducting an investigation. He promised a reply if you send him a letter describing your problem and attaching any pertinent information such as a canceled check or correspondence from the company. Send your letter to: Postmaster, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

At one time, I worked for Central General Hospital, Plainview, N.Y., but have since returned to MSU. I need my W-2 form from the hospital. Several phone calls to the hospital have failed to get that piece of paper. Can you locate it?

T.P.

Fisheries and Wildlife

Your duplicate W-2 form is in the mail — for the third time. Carol Didiego, in the hospital's payroll department, said she had already sent you the form twice and does not understand why you have not received it. The address she has corresponds with your present address, so the problem seems to be with the mail.

I'm a photographer and I sell 11x14 and 16x20 photos at art fairs. The pictures have a glossy finish, so when people are looking through the piles to find the photo they want finger prints are left and the picture looks awful. Could you find out if there is anything on the market to cover my pictures with so I can preserve their quality?

T.E.

Engineering

There sure is. It's a polyethylene plastic acetate found at Silver Lead Paint Co., 300 Oakland Ave., Lansing. It comes in a roll, so that you can cut off as much as you need and it varies in thickness and width. Single sheets can be purchased for \$1.15.

I ran across an interesting letter from the Institute of Advanced Thinking regarding a book on "Instant Memory-The Automatic Memory System." The book costs \$10. I'd really like to know if the company is legitimate before I spend my hard-earned money. Can you find out?

M.F.

Preprofessional

The company is legitimate. It's been operating out of Pacific Palisades, Calif. for 17 years and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce there. Don Galias, company president, said the book shows a number of techniques that can be used to help improve a person's memory.

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APR

26

Selection meets another obstacle

The MSU Presidential Search and Selection Committee's decision to bow out of the selection process was an inevitable move, propagated mostly by the Board of Trustees' alleged allowance of information leaks, which the committee claims hampered the selection process.

The committee has said it needs to ensure its candidates' utmost confidentiality during the screening process. Saturday's incident involving The State Journal's disclosure of three possible presidential candidates was merely the last straw for a group that has been working diligently to find a successor to Edgar Harden for over a year. Stopping those leaks is an almost impossible task, considering the wave of attention and importance attached to selection. But their effects now place the task solely in the hands of the trustees, whose selection may now be independent of any faculty, alumni, administration or student input formerly voiced by the committee.

If the trustees felt left out of the selection process, the recent developments should play right into their hands. There is no hiding the fact that the board, as well as the University, is overwhelmingly pleased with Harden's performance and ability to extract funds from the Legislature. Harden's track record is so good, it might have prompted the trustees to take their energies out of the selection process and redirect them toward keeping Harden on the job. However, even Harden has tired of waiting for his position to be filled. Originally agreeing to an indefinite appointment, Harden has now announced his plans to vacate the University by June 30. That gives the trustees a definite timetable, which will probably force a speed-up of the selection process. But we would rather see that process contain the input of all facets of the University. Harden's successor will have an impact on all persons who make up MSU and it is only fair these people are represented through a diversified selection committee. Regardless

of whom is selected, everyone must live with the choice.

We doubt the trustees could appoint a president whose qualities would please virtually everyone; it takes more input. Moreover, the selection committee not only takes the burden off an eight-member board, but endows the selection process with decision-making tools that are necessary in formulating decisions as important as picking a university president. Rather than consolidate power among board members who could easily lobby for their own candidate, the University should put more heads together in this tedious debate.

The committee felt it was dealt a blow by the leaks, which have probably eliminated at least one legitimate and qualified successor by now.

Edgar Harden has done a marvelous job during his interim presidency. But he can be replaced, and his decision to leave by June leaves the trustees no choice but to get a president, and fast — preferably while being advised by the committee.

Although they have suspended their indirect participation in selection, the committee will benefit the University by making itself available and receptive to whatever suggestions the trustees formulate. Only the committee contains the proper University representation, and without it, selection would be inadequately decided. The committee should continue to serve the trustees in some capacity, whether formal or advisory, taking the ball out of the trustees' hands. Hampering the selection process, however, by eliminating committee input will certainly water down the screening's effectiveness, leaving the University no alternative but to make conditions favorable for the committee. The problem has been made known and perhaps it is too late to rectify the situation. But it is hoped both groups realize the decision that awaits is one which will have a long-term effect on the University.

City vs. students war rages on

A small, but vocal, group of East Lansing homeowners have declared war on the voting rights of MSU students. A petition being circulated by a group called Citizens for Local Control calls for a referendum to exclude the campus from the East Lansing boundaries.

One can only speculate that some city homeowners are still fuming over the student-influenced vote to reject a proposed Dayton Hudson mall on Lake Lansing Road last November. Certainly the students did influence the outcome, but as residents — temporary or otherwise — that was clearly their right.

Since 1855, MSU students have had a stake in the affairs of this county and will have an interest as long as the two entities, town and gown, are so interdependent. The argument that students are transient is superficial because it fails to recognize that students in general are a basic part of East Lansing. In fact, when one considers the many thousand student renters and the collegiate focus of downtown businesses, it is easy to conclude that East Lansing is more dependent on MSU than the reverse.

But as angry citizens strike out to get even with students for their voting record, maybe they are forgetting to stop and look at what their city will lose if they are successful. East Lansing stands to lose some \$2.7 million in state and federal grants and revenue sharing — a loss that will likely be reflected in these same homeowners' subsequent tax bills. That's cutting off your nose to spite your face, as East Lansing Councilmember John Czarnecki described it.

A less obvious, but more sinister, factor in this de-annexation attempt is the classification of citizens as either full-time or transient. What do we do with those people who reside in East Lansing, but leave for a winter migration South? And do we exclude from voting non-student residents who have recently moved to East Lansing because no one knows for certain how long they will stay? The point is that America in general is a society which moves around a lot, but voting rights should and do travel with the citizen — students are no different.

Of course, 500 signatures on a petition does not mean that all of East Lansing's electorate, students included, will ever approve the idea, but it does call for a watchful eye and some political involvement. If the election were to be held in August, while most students are home for the summer, the outcome might be in doubt. Students should become prepared to vote by absentee ballot to turn back this negative attempt at revenge.

VIEWPOINT: THE REAL NUCLEAR FACTS

The facts leave one conclusion: get out of nuclear and in to solar

By STEPHEN J. PASKEY

In recent weeks Kenneth Kluever and I have waged war on these pages over the issue of nuclear power. Kluever's latest viewpoint insists that the facts speak for themselves. They do indeed, but not in the manner that he suggests. Consider the following comparison between Kluever's fallacies and the facts.

Kluever: "Nuclear power generates over 12 percent of our present power supply cheaply and efficiently."

Fact: Nuclear power plants are not efficient. According to the National Council on Economic Priorities, in 1976 U.S. nuclear plants operated at an average of only 54 percent efficiency.

Fact: In a nuclear plant, only 32 percent of the available energy is converted to electricity. The rest is lost as waste heat. Fossil fuel plants are 25 percent more efficient in this regard.

Fact: Nuclear power is not cheap. Consumers have not yet paid for over half

the costs associated with nuclear power.

1. The constant bombardment of radiation causes structural damage in building materials, reducing the life expectancy of a nuclear plant to only 30 years. The costs of dismantling these "dead" plants will be several billion dollars per plant.

2. No provision has been made for the long-term storage of nuclear wastes. Temporary storage facilities at Cook can hold wastes there for only the next 10 years at a cost of \$5 million. The cost of long-term storage will be much greater.

3. The cost of cleanup and repair after a breakdown or accident will be charged to consumers. Metropolitan Edison has asked for a rate increase of \$10 million a month to pay for the blunder at Three Mile Island.

When Kluever says that nuclear power is cheap, he makes no allowance for these costs.

Kluever: "Since the introduction of nuclear energy our country has been able to

move toward energy self-sufficiency."

Fact: The majority of the world's uranium reserves are located amidst the political turmoil of South Africa.

Fact: The Energy Research and Development Administration predicts that the U.S. will run out of fuel for conventional fission reactors in less than 30 years. The only way to fulfill nuclear power's "promise" as a long term energy source is by the development of the breeder reactor.

Fact: Seven nations have experimental breeder reactors. According to Science magazine, full-scale efforts in Russia and England have produced "only minuscule amounts of electricity." Only the French "Phenix" has been able to avoid technical problems, but it is "far too expensive for a commercial-sized reactor."

Fact: ERDA's experimental breeder at Clinch River is a small fraction of the size of commercial plants. The project is only half complete, but ERDA has already spent \$1.7 billion.

Kluever: "Not one person has died from or because of nuclear power."

Fact: In January 1961, three men were killed while removing one of the control rods from the SL-1 reactor at Idaho falls. Their heads had to be buried separately in lead-lined caskets because of the radiation.

I could go on about the safety hazards, but the frequent occurrence of design defects, poor workmanship, mechanical failure and human error has already been well documented. Kluever chooses to ignore the risks because of the "need" for nuclear power. But Kluever's support of nuclear power as a cheap, efficient abundant energy source has already been dealt a death blow. Nuclear power is a foolhardy venture for economic reasons, even if we ignore the threat to human life and the environment.

And so I return once again to Kluever's misguided insistence that "the U.S. must increase nuclear generating capacity to sustain economic growth." Implied in this statement is a direct relationship between economic growth and the growth of energy consumption. Unfortunately, there are unsurpassable limits to world energy production: the availability of finite energy resources and the destruction of the natural environment by thermal pollution and industrial waste. According to research compiled by MSU professor of physics Gerard Crawley, if world energy consumption continues to increase at 4 percent per year, by 2100 thermal pollution and the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide levels will increase the temperature of the earth by eight to 16 degrees! The impact of that increase on climate and the global energy balance would be devastating. Crawley concludes that "only if we generate a significant portion of our energy from the

solar energy incident on the earth can this problem be avoided." Economic growth must occur without any further increase in energy consumption from sources which cause thermal pollution. That includes nuclear power.

What, then, are we to do if we cannot use nuclear power? Will we be forced, as Kluever suggests, to accept a stagnant economy or a lower standard of living? The answer, surprisingly, is no. Americans are guilty of extraordinary gluttony in their energy consumption. We must gear our economy toward energy conservation and efficiency. A report from the Executive Office of the President concludes that "Energy conservation is fully compatible with economic growth." For support, consider these examples:

Fact: Switzerland has a higher per capita gross national product than the U.S. The U.S. uses three times more energy per capita than Switzerland.

Fact: Sweden has a higher standard of living than the U.S. The U.S. uses two and one-half times more energy per capita than Sweden.

Solar energy is a prime example of the possibility of economic growth combined with intelligent energy use.

Fact: According to a report by NASA and the National Science Foundation, by 2020 35 percent of the energy used to heat and cool U.S. buildings could be provided by solar power.

Fact: According to a report released to Congress last Saturday by the Joint Committee on Economics, a massive switch from fossil fuels to solar energy would create 3 million more new jobs than would be lost in the fossil fuel industry.

That, my dear Mr. Kluever, is economic growth.

There are two approaches that may be taken to solving the energy crisis. One insists on increasing energy production to meet our excessive demands. That approach ignores the finite nature of energy resources and the devastating impact of thermal pollution on our fragile planet. Nuclear power is the ultimate expression of that folly: produce more power, despite the heavy burden on consumers, despite the threat of radiation, despite the ultimate limits on energy use. The proper approach is to do more with less energy, to hold our consumption within natural limits and still sustain economic growth. It can be done. It will demand that we give up some of the luxuries that we now enjoy in the interests of conservation. But which do you value more, Mr. Kluever: your electric toothbrush or the lives of our children and this planet?

Paskey is an Armstrong Hall Freshman in University College



letters

There's solidarity with anti-nukes

As participants in last Saturday's "March on Midland," we would like to commend the determination and spirit of the 5,000 people who marched in the dampness to oppose the building of a nuclear power plant in Midland.

Opponents of the march certainly cannot contend that marchers were simply there to

have a party and enjoy the sunshine. Almost every individual who came to the protest had strong, valid reasons as to why they thought the unquestioned continuation of nuclear power should be opposed, which was conveyed by a definite sense of purpose projected by each marcher.

The march was well-organized, peaceful and will hopefully prove effective. The Midland march should serve as an example for future marches in Michigan and throughout the country. Hopefully, the march also left a favorable impression on Midlanders who were skeptical of the intent of the marchers and especially of college students taking part in the march.

The march demonstrated the peaceful intent and mature attitudes of anti-nuclear protesters, even when confronted by a few belligerent pro-nuclear individuals who felt the need to shout insults and shake fists and bottles at marchers.

We feel a solidarity with those who took part in the march and hope for an even larger turnout in Monroe on June 2.

Mark Land
568 S. Case
Steve Taber
567 S. Case

Will they tow cars in heaven?

Dr. Dwyer's comments in Wednesday's State News regarding the propriety of emotionalism in certain contexts were both timely and thought-provoking. But while I echo my colleague's concern over indifference and apathy, I must also fault his argument for its failure to address that most critical of issues on this campus today: namely, the towing of illegally parked cars. Thanks to the so-called resurgence of student activism at MSU we need not fear of walking to the graveyard; we can drive.

Vergil E. Noble
Museum research assistant

Pantree defended

Mr. Pordominsky's viewpoint on the Pantree restaurant is one of the most selfish perspectives that I have read in many years. Try looking at the "bum's rush" issue from a perspective other than your own. If you cannot see the manager's point of view, how about the people standing in line waiting for a table; surely you have been in that position before. If you require a selfish motive think about this: if the Pantree doesn't make a buck during busy periods it will be unable to remain open 24 hours to provide you with the relaxed atmosphere which you cherish. Easter Sunday? You have got to be kidding.

Daniel Stynes
Park and Recreation Resources

MSU women: bare your breasts

I gotta laugh. These Ms. Libbers on MSU's campus have struck again. So, they want to sunbathe topless at the Women's IM-whooops! I mean, what do they call it now? The IM Sports-Circle? They yell and yell about porno ads, about blatant sexism, about the high rape statistics, and yet they want to walk around without shirts on. Well, all things being equal, take your shirts, bras and bathing suit tops off, ladies. Men can do it, they even do it in public. They aren't even ashamed. They don't need or want "private time." So, why do you? I never even heard of anybody saying that you couldn't walk around half-clad. If anything, I think that the men would be highly supportive of this

form of equality. But, I don't see where you have the right to kick the men out of the Women's IM so that you can sunbathe topless. After all, you screamed discrimination when you couldn't walk into their "private, men only" places. Isn't this a two-way street? They belong in the Women's IM as long as you belong in the Men's IM. If you don't let them retain their rights of going where they want to when they want to, they should throw every reverse discrimination law at you they can get their hands on. You asked for this and now you got it. Remember: Fair is fair.

Sharon Klemm
252 River St.

The State News

Thursday, April 26, 1979

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

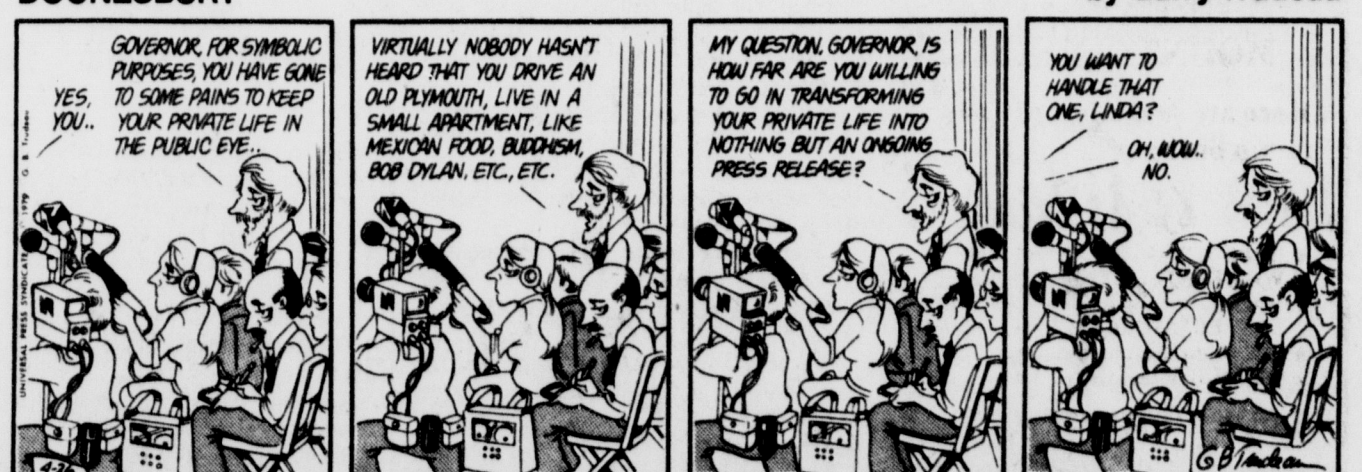
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DOONESBURY



Dairy Store will sell ice cream, yogurt cones for less, for 'U'

By JANICE J. DECKROW

It's a store that doesn't look like a store — converted classroom with two coolers, two freezers and a table with a cash register on it.

But it is a store that sells a half-gallon of 100 percent natural ice cream for \$1.50.

It is the MSU Dairy Store and starting today the store

will sell frozen yogurt cones and ice cream cones for the first time, said Khimji Nakrani, dairy technologist and store supervisor.

Ice cream and yogurt are two of the items at the Dairy Store that are priced lower than similar items in commercial stores, Nakrani said.

"If someone was to buy the

same quality product somewhere else, he would have to pay more," Nakrani said.

The ice cream and yogurt cones will be sold for about 30 cents for a double dip, Nakrani said. A half-gallon of 100 percent natural ice cream sells for \$1.50 and regular and frozen yogurt are 40 cents per eight-ounce carton.

The Dairy Store is a non-profit organization and sells its products at cost.

All products in the Dairy Store are 100 percent natural, Nakrani said.

The Dairy Store is run by the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. Loading, packaging and running the cash register are all done by MSU students.

"All the products are manufactured here except the outside cones on the ice cream cones," Nakrani said.

The Dairy Store offers 15 kinds of cheeses, including Rosano, which is low cholesterol. The store has everything from Cheddar cheese to onion and garlic cheese and also has a chocolate cheese confection and cheese spreads, Nakrani said.

The Dairy Store has five flavors of regular yogurt, frozen yogurt and ice cream.

About 80 percent of the

people who shop at the store either work or live in the East Lansing-Lansing area, Nakrani said.

The ice cream and yogurt cones will be sold for about 30 cents for a double dip. A half-gallon of 100 percent natural ice cream sells for \$1.50 and regular and frozen yogurt are 40 cents per eight-ounce carton.

The store is located in South Anthony Hall and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. On Thursdays the store is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



No, they're not stealing the tree; they're planting it as part of a city funded beautification project along Grand River Avenue. Brad Currie, left and Randy Lewis have planted about 150 of the 300 trees.

Licensing suits brought against adult bookstores

Eight counts of licensing violations against three Lansing adult bookstores were filed in District Court 54-A Wednesday afternoon by the Lansing City Attorney's Office.

The counts name two separate corporations operating adult bookstores in Lansing for violating a city ordinance.

Chris Bergerstrom, from the city attorney's office, said Logan News, Inc. President John Matowski was named in one suit and CLR Corp. was named in another.

The Logan News, Inc. owns the Book Mart, 3208 S. Logan St. The suit charges Book Mart with operating mechanical amusement devices and mini-motion picture shows without proper licensing, Bergerstrom said.

Terry Shultes and resident agent Linda Roberts, both of the CLR Corp., were named in six counts of the suit against Velvet Fingers, 527 E. Michigan Ave.

Bergerstrom said the CLR Corp.'s charges are basically the same as charges against Logan News, Inc. but the city considers Velvet Fingers "a massage establishment."

He said the Velvet Fingers, if the massage charge is upheld by the courts, would be required to prove "certification of insurance and of good health" for all its employees.

District court 54-A officials said the defendants will be summoned to court May 11 to enter pleas to the charges. The warrants will be sent out this morning, court officials said.

Foreign study aid forms due Friday

Students participating in MSU overseas studies programs summer term have until Friday to apply for a \$250 scholarship to help subsidize air fare.

Eight scholarships are available for summer term and applications can be picked up in the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and must be participating in an MSU overseas study program. Awards will also be based on faculty recommendation and an essay explaining the student's goals for studying abroad.

The scholarships have been made possible by a grant from the Development Fund and funds from the Office of Overseas Study.

The Office of Overseas Study is also selling Eurail passes to raise scholarship money.

Christian weekend

A Bible weekend, entitled, "Women, Men and the Bible" will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University United Methodist Church in East Lansing.

Virginia Mollenkott, professor and chairperson of the English department at William Patterson College in New Jersey, will present a series of speeches which are open to the public throughout the weekend.

The weekend begins Saturday at 9 a.m. with registration in Asbury Hall followed by a continental breakfast. The first presentation by Mollenkott will be at 10 a.m. entitled "The Basics of Biblical Feminism."

At 1 p.m., she will speak about "Interpreting Difficult Scriptures" and at 7 p.m. she will talk on "An Evening for Women."

Following the final talk will be an informal dialogue on issues of importance to Christian women.

Sunday morning will include services and two presentations by Mollenkott "A Close Look at Ephesians 5:22-23" and "Power for Christian Women — and Men."

The Bible weekend is sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and University United Methodist Church.

Ex-factory worker jailed on attempted abduction charges

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — An unemployed factory worker was jailed Wednesday on attempted abduction charges for allegedly trying to coax a safety patrol girl and three other youngsters into his car.

The incident occurred in the same general area of the state where three girls and a young woman have been kidnapped and slain since last August and another teen-ager has vanished. Three of those cases remain unsolved.

Authorities investigating the still-unsolved killings and disappearances were expected to question the suspect, Larry Clark, 27, but police said it was too early to determine if the cases might be connected.

Police said Clark also was suspected in another abduction attempt in nearby Battle Creek Township about the same time as the other incidents Tuesday, but there was insufficient evidence to file charges.

Warrants would be issued later Wednesday or Thursday charging Clark, himself the father of a 6-year-old girl, with two counts of attempted kidnapping, said Sgt. Steve Diamatto of the Battle Creek Police Department.

Clark — laid off recently from his job in a mobile home factory — was arrested by state police Tuesday evening at his Coldwater Township mobile home about 25 miles south of Battle Creek.

Police said a man driving a reddish-orange car approached a 12-year-old girl standing on her safety patrol corner with two other children Tuesday and told them to "get in or I'll blow you up."

Deputy Police Chief Robert Houghtaling said the children turned and ran, although one youngster noted the car's license number, which police later used to track down the suspect.

FEARS CONFLICT WITH FAMILY ATMOSPHERE

Bailey Street group opposes apartments

By SUSAN TOMPOR

State News Staff Writer

Large apartment complexes should not be allowed to develop on the 200 block of Bailey Street, the chairperson of the Bailey Community Association said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Housing Advisory Committee public hearing, William Main said the block should not be included as part of the City Center Residential Zone as recommended by the committee but should remain a residential neighborhood area.

Main said the association was concerned that large apartment

complexes would be allowed to develop on the block and would interfere with the family-oriented atmosphere near Bailey School.

The committee, one of eight subcommittees to the Planning Commission aiding in the formation of a new Comprehensive Plan, has recommended in its draft report that the southern portion of the block be included in the City Center Residential zone with the northern half remaining residential.

Lawrence Kestenbaum, chairperson of the Housing Advisory Committee, said that

the committee's recommendation would not allow for high-rise development and would ensure that any future development complement the neighborhood school area.

Kestenbaum said he expected the committee to discuss the possibility of a newly created zoning ordinance for the area which would allow more than four persons per family unit, but would not allow the occupancy levels of high density housing.

Mike Ryan, task force coordinator for Urban Options, 135 Linden St., said that the advisory

committee should revise its goals toward energy-conscious housing.

Ryan said the committee should recommend revising the building and zoning codes to include minimum energy performance standards.

The Housing Advisory Committee has recommended revising the Housing Code to include energy standards.

Ryan said the committee should also move their implementation goal dates from July 1981 to July 1980.

The Housing Advisory Committee will discuss the comments made at Tuesday's hearing at its next regular meeting

and compose the final recommendation to be submitted to the Planning Commission.

A public hearing on the final report has been scheduled for May 29.

Creationism talk tonight

"Creationism versus evolution" will be discussed by John Moore, MSU professor of natural science, tonight at 8 in Erickson Kiva.

Moore's speech is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. There is no admission fee.

Board backs E. Lansing annexation

(continued from page 3) margin, with two abstentions, after several board members expressed opposition to the bill. Sosa opposed the bill because it offered "no solutions."

"Personally, I like the original idea," he said. "I don't see this as doing anything."

Last week the board decided that a committee should be formed to find solutions to the towing problem.

Constance DuBay, College of Social Science representative, said a committee has been formed and will be meeting with the anti-towing coalition to look into the problem.

"It's not intended to offer solutions," she said. "I can't see forestalling this any longer."

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said the bill lays the groundwork for committee work.

"We're not a governing body," he said. "We're formed for the purpose of representing students. It's our duty to take their views to bodies that can effect that change."

Marla Rudick, Pan Hellenic Council representative, opposed the resolution because it condoned breaking the law.

Badgley explained the towing policy to the board, and invited them to establish a public safety committee so there would be an open line between ASMSU and DPS.

Schwartz said the anti-towing coalition is not trying to stop towing totally, but feels a policy should be written concerning towing procedures.

Schwartz said the coalition has gone to the All-University Traffic Committee, but it has

been "very unresponsive."

Louis Hekus, associate dean of student affairs and director of governance, told the board it also needed to decide what to do about the University College seat as there was no candidate in the regular election.

Messmer told the board that since a term of office is not specifically defined in the constitution, Spears may remain as the University College representative until one is appointed by the board.

Petitioning is open for the position and the board decided to appoint a representative rather than hold an election.

Sosa said it "may be wise" to hold an election, since Spears is planning to petition for the seat, and is currently chairperson of the Space Allocation and Personnel Committee which will hold interviews for the position.

Spears said an election would be "ridiculous," and said a subcommittee will be formed to handle the interviews.

Spears ran for the College of Engineering seat in the election during spring term registration, but was defeated.

In other board action: A bill to buy an ad in The State News once during spring and fall terms to allow representatives to write an open letter to their constituents was approved.

The ad will include attendance and voting records of all representatives. The executive director and Programming Board chairperson will also write letters.

New committee appointments were approved after an amendment was passed which

changed the make-up of the committees.

Bruce Studer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, introduced an amendment to make the changes.

With the changes, Studer was moved to space allocations and personnel, Sosa was moved to policy and Messmer was moved to budget.

Studer said his strength is space and personnel and he would be more effective on the committee and said Sosa had originally wanted to be on policy.

Messmer, who was moved from Policy, served on that committee last session.

Messmer said "a consistent failing of this board is not using its assets."

The board approved the appointment of Sharon Jizmejian, a junior Business Law and Office Administration major, to the Programming Board. Robert Gregory, a sophomore accounting major was appointed to fill Messmer's position on Programming Board at the end of spring term.

Whistle — off

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — After an ill-fated attempt to move to Pittsburgh, the annual whistle-off is back in Carson City.

The Carson Chamber of Commerce has purchased the rights to the event and plans to revive it this September.

The first whistle-off in 1977 drew several hundred contestants.

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Barbarians invade U.S.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

From "Paul McCartney is dead" to "Jim Morrison is alive," rock 'n' roll rumors have always reached mammoth proportions. The biggest rock rumor of 1979 will undoubtedly be remembered as who was supposed to play with the New Barbarians, and most of the crowd that gathered at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena Tuesday night for the opening show of the band's tour apparently expected nothing less than a rock 'n' roll miracle.

Sure, the ads only announced Keith Richards (I'll finally concede and add the "s"), Ron Wood, Stanley Clarke on bass, Ian McLagen on keyboards and Bobby Keys on horns, but the rumors perpetuated by everyone from record company executives to Detroit radio stations added Jeff Beck, Neil Young, Ringo Starr and Pete Townshend to the list. And the big news the day of the concert was that Mick Jagger was DEFINITELY going to appear at all three Michigan concerts.

But — alas — Jagger didn't appear onstage Tuesday night. Neither did Beck, Young, Ringo or Townshend, for that matter. With the sole addition of Ziggy Modeliste from the Meters on drums, the New Barbarians turned out to be exactly who the ads proclaimed they would be. It was evident from the screams for "Jagger!" which continued throughout the show and long after the band had left the stage that over half of the audience was extremely disappointed.

Anyone who went to Ann Arbor with the sole intention of seeing the rumored super-group no doubt found the show anti-climactic. This is a shame because the Barbarians performed nearly two hours of superb ROCK 'N' ROLL, and the only real disappointment I felt was due to the fact that Keith didn't perform "Happy."

The Barbarians (the "New" was added to distinguish them from the "old" Barbarians — a mid-60s Boston punk band that had a hit single with "Are You A Boy Or Are You A Girl?") are, in Ron Wood's own words, "an extra-curricular band," and they more than accomplished the expressed purpose of their tour. One purpose is to promote Ron Wood's new solo LP, *Gimme Some Neck* (Columbia JC 35702), and a great deal of the concert's material came from the album. Another purpose is to give Wood and Richards an opportunity to perform before a live audience, since the Stones apparently aren't up for a tour right now. More importantly, the tour is to celebrate Keith's defiance of the law once again. But most



Keith Richards

Photo by Ethan Russell

important of all — to paraphrase the tour T-shirts — the Barbarians' "bloody" mission is to invade and bring rock 'n' roll to America's major cities.

The band performed on a stage as huge as the one used by

Anyone who went to Ann Arbor with the sole intention of seeing the rumored super-group no doubt found the show anti-climactic. This is a shame because the New Barbarians performed nearly two hours of superb rock 'n' roll...

the Stones, and the only technical difficulty of the evening was that the microphones were turned up much too loud. As a result, most of the vocals were totally indecipherable. Ron Wood's raspy Dylan-like vocals, combined with his heavy British accent, didn't make matters any better.

On the other hand, the volume was perfect for the music. With or without the Stones, Keith Richards is the epitome of the rock 'n' roll guitar

the Barbarians complemented the material from *Gimme Some Neck* with "Grooving You" and "Feel The Fire" from Wood's first LP, in addition to many brand new never-heard-before compositions. "Apartment #9," a new Richards tune, featured the world's greatest rock guitarist accompanying himself on piano. Of course, the biggest reception was reserved for a version of "Honky Tonk Women" and a finale of "Before They Make Me Run" which featured Keith giving a middle-finger salute to the Canadian government, which is still upset by the fact that Margaret Trudeau hasn't been the same since the Stones appeared in Toronto.

Surprisingly enough, the show's highlight was a BIG bass beat duet by Clarke and Modeliste. The solo was simply dynamic, and the volume was so intense that the bottom of my jeans were vibrating. The solo concluded with the band joining in on "Seven Days" — Wood's new single which was written for him by Bob Dylan. And just for the record, Wood referred to his old enemy, Rod Stewart, by simply stating "Atlantic Rotting."

A word on the audience: I have never seen a more passive audience, right from the start, at a rock show of this caliber in my life. Maybe it was because the songs were unfamiliar; maybe it was because the "super-group" didn't materialize; maybe it was because it was a Tuesday night, or maybe it was because the vocals were so muddy. Whatever the cause, combined with the constant cries for "Jagger!" and "the Stones!" or the various "Boos," I really can't blame the band for not performing an encore. Hell, the audience didn't even try very hard to get one until the lights were turned on.

Maybe I'm wrong, since The State News received a report today that the Barbarians were extremely displeased with the show and plan to revamp their entire show before the next performance, and maybe I'm prejudiced because Keith Richards is one of the only true rock 'n' roll outlaws left. But wrong or not, I loved the show and had a great time, and from a strictly personal viewpoint, I'd say that Crisler Arena housed the greatest rock 'n' roll being performed in the world Tuesday night.

A final word for the wise: If you're going to the Detroit shows tonight or Saturday, don't expect to see Mick Jagger, OK? The name of the band is the New Barbarians, not the Rolling Stones, and nobody's trying to rip you off.

'Heidi' to debut tomorrow as part of UNICEF benefit

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Director John Baldwin wanted to give his production of *Heidi* a send-off that was slightly different. So, the two first-night performances will be benefit shows for UNICEF.

The idea originated when Baldwin, an MSU theater professor, began working with MSU's International Year of the Child.

"I was intending to do *Heidi* which has an international flavor anyway, and I suggested using the play to kick off the University's Year of the Child," he said. "However, the University Committee had set their sights to start the festivities in the fall. But UNICEF is always looking for contributions and it is sponsoring the Year of the Child."

So UNICEF representatives have been instrumental in organizing the benefit performance and in handling tickets for the shows. Central among the representatives is Carolyn Schuurmans, the UNICEF chairperson for the Greater Lansing United Nations Association.

Baldwin has adapted the play from the 19th century novel by Johanni Spyri.

"I've been interested in doing *Heidi* for a long time," he said. "Most children's theater I've done has been in a humorous or historical vein. I've wanted to do a romantic, sentimental play."

Baldwin has chosen scenes from the book that center around Heidi's sleepwalking in Frankfurt during which she pantomimes her homesickness for the Alps. The play opens and concludes in the mountains.

"It has been interesting to extract essential scenes from the book," Baldwin said. "It has also been a problem working with the limitations of Room 49. The Alps are painted on study walls."

Heidi reflects Baldwin's continuing interest in children's theater that began in 1968.

"MSU has touring the high schools with its regular shows such as *Hamlet* and *I thought, 'wouldn't it be nice to do a children's show to go along with the adult play,'*" Baldwin said.

The first show he did was his adaptation of *Pinocchio* that

was eventually published.

Long interested in theater as an educational tool, Baldwin studied with theater-in-education teams in Great Britain. Along with William Helder, Baldwin developed the Team of Four in 1974, a creative dramatics graduate program funded by the Lansing public schools. Each year four MSU students tour the Lansing schools with an educational, dramatic program. The Team of Four funding has just been renewed for another three years.

In addition, Baldwin hopes to organize an Ingham County Team and has submitted a grant to the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Baldwin, who has taught at MSU since 1964, also has a part-time appointment in the College of Education and is presently production supervisor for the Lansing Opera Guild.

The hour-long benefit performances of *Heidi* are at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room 49 of the MSU Auditorium. A reception will take place between the two shows during which audience members can meet the cast. The 7 p.m. performance is already sold out.

Regular performances of *Heidi* are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday this week and on May 5 and 6. A third show is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. All profits from the two Friday evening shows will go to UNICEF.

Cast members include: Susan Dear as Heidi, Connie Foster as Fraulein Rottenmeier, Greg Schulte as the Alm Uncle and Mary Beth Estrautz as Aunt Dete. Jeff Entwistle has designed the set and Mary Hunt the costumes.



State News: Ira Strickstein

Susan Dear plays Heidi and Michele Polonski is Frau Sessemann in the upcoming stage adaptation of *Heidi*. Regular performances are scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with Friday's profits going to UNICEF.

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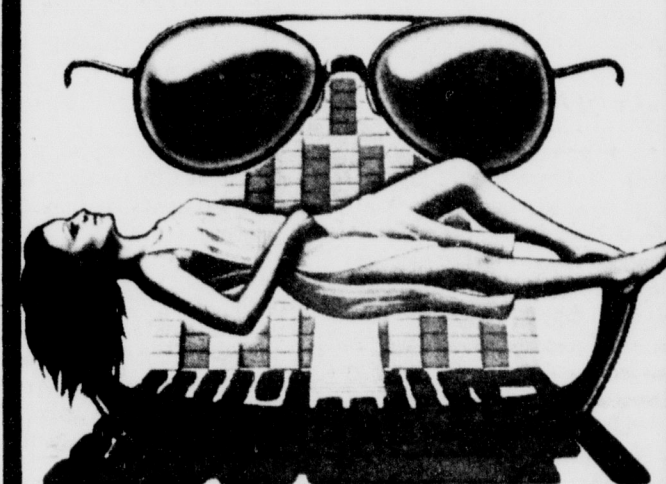
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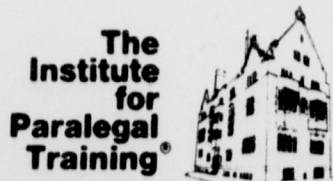
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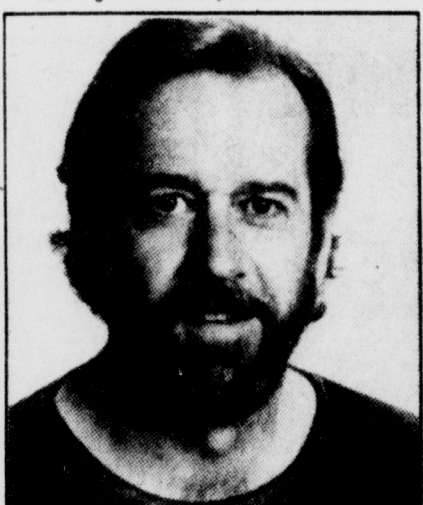
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At the foot of the stage, April Wine gives its cheering fans some hard-core rock 'n roll.

April Wine gives Bus Stop a fair share of rock 'n roll

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Reviewer

Most of the people who heard April Wine feature their "First Glance" album at the Bus Stop Tuesday night were taking a long hard double-take of the Canadian group by the end of the show.

The three guitarists, bass player and drummer rocked their way through one and one-half hours of songs, including two encores.

"Let's drive the last spike into disco tonight," guitarist and vocalist Myles Goodwyn told the crowd. And as far as the audience was concerned, April Wine accomplished their task with great proficiency.

The Montreal-based group is a hit in Canada with seven gold albums, three platinum albums, and a double-platinum album to their credit. If their new album, "First Glance," is any indication of the direction the group will take in America, they should not have to wait long to score big here.

April Wine started the show with the first cut off their Capitol Records release, "Get Ready for Love," which features the vocals of Myles Goodwyn and excellent bass support from Steve Lang. As they rocked into their second number Brian Greenway brought the crowd to the foot of the stage with a fine harmonica solo.

The group then slowed the pace down as far as they would go for the evening with two ballads, entitled, "Silver Dollar" and "Rock 'N' Roll is a Vicious Game." Goodwyn slipped into the role of lead singer with no problem on these numbers and he received solid vocal backing from Lang, Greenway and Gary Moffet.

The two ballads were the last of the night, however, as the members jumped back into the rock mold with their next song.

"Slow Poke."

"Roller," which is now in the top 30 on the U.S. charts, ended April Wine's show before the first encore. The rock 'n roll format of the song was beginning to sound pretty familiar by then.

In fact, the weakest point of April Wine's show may have been the imbalance of hard-driving rock in comparison to the ballads like "Silver Dollar" and "Rock 'N' Roll is a Vicious Game."

"While we're on this tour we want to do what we do best," Goodwyn said after the show. "That means keep it simple and go right down to basics with rock 'n roll songs."

April Wine's performance gave credibility to Goodwyn's words. It was enjoyable to hear an entire night of rock, which they ended with a driving version of King Crimson's "21 Century Schizoid Man."

"When we headline our tours in Canada we carry keyboards and other string instruments which gives us a chance to mellow out a little bit and expand our songs into different spaces," Goodwyn said. "Here in the States, though, we just want to capture listeners with good solid rock."

The man who held April Wine's solid beat together was Jerry Mercer on a 16-piece drum set. He used his tools well throughout the night and convinced most disbelievers in the crowd with a five-minute drum solo.

"A group is like a marriage," Mercer said. "You come into it with your different influences

and a personality has to evolve out of the combination."

April Wine will finish their four and one-half month tour in about three weeks. They are then expected to return to Canada to begin work on a new U.S. album, which should be released sometime in the fall.

"We want to grow, to progress," Moffet said. "We've established ourselves in this market (Canada) and we're ready to go beyond it."

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Concerts show dual inspiration

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reporter

Sunday was a rare balmy spring day in East Lansing. Frisbees, baseballs and bathing suits were the order of the day for many, but for chamber-music lovers, the warmth of the sun was matched by the warmth of two extraordinarily fine concerts by MSU music faculty members.

At late afternoon in the Kresge Art Gallery, The Gallery Chamber Players gave another of their consistently superb performances of both familiar and obscure chamber music that plumbed the talents of several of our artists-in-residence. Mozart's Quintet for Piano and Winds, K.452, performed by Edith Kraft, Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr, Daniel Stolper, Douglas Campbell, and Edgar Kirk showed that composer at his most lyrical and gracefully balanced. Building on a series of translucent melodies

first passed from one instrument to another and then joined in the special harmonies that only the blending of woodwinds can produce, the piece displayed both Mozart and the special finesse of the combined players.

Three poems of Chaucer, Merciless Beauty, set to music by R. Vaughn Williams was tastefully sung by Tenor Paul Benningfield, and accompanied by string players Catherine Tait, Walter Verdehr, and Owen Carman. This unusual rendering of England's great medieval bard was put into a modern musical idiom in two poems, and in an idiom contemporary to the poet in the third, bringing out both poetic and melodic beauties that surprised and pleased.

Brahms Trio in A Minor was given a rich and full-bodied reading by cellist Carman, clarinetist Fred Ormand, and pianist Ralph Votapek. All three were perfectly attuned to its deli-

cate and restrained romanticism. Each of the instrumentalists produced just the proper resonance and timbre for the quality that Brahms demands; however special mention should be made of the mellifluous tones from Ormand's clarinet that, for this listener, seemed especially well-suited to the warmth and color of Brahms.

Just two hours later, pianist Votapek, whose indefatigable energy is well-known to this community, appeared in formal tux next to his wife Albertine in front of an overflow and hushed crowd in the Music Auditorium. There is always sense of anticipation at a Votapek concert, but his evening seemed even more special with the combined talents of the gifted duo whose ensemble playing generates in tandem the same electrical excitement combined with an aesthetic reverence for the music that each creates

in solo.

The intense empathy between the two is a marvel to observe, clearly emanating from shared musical convictions and a dedication to each composer's intent in the music. Shubert's Fantasy in F Minor opened with Albertine Votapek sustaining an accompaniment to the lovely melody that dominates the piece, one that Ralph Votapek delineated with great beauty, using the right hand only at the outset.

Mozart's Sonata in D, Major K. 448 for Two Pianos was as exciting and bright as Mozart could possibly be in the Allegro sections, and as exquisitely melodic in the lovely Andante. This work, which can be a "killer" for duo performers from its demands for precise interaction between the two, was, at all times, perfectly coordinated, both technically and musically, with the special caressing phrases

with which the Votapeks enriched the crystal clarity of Mozart.

Two Dances of Debussy brought the two pianos into a contemporary realm in a work which together gave rich and expressive tonal colors, heightened drama, and some brilliant virtuosity runs traversed by the nimble fingers of Albertine Votapek.

Gershwin's Second Rhapsody, featured the composer who, by now, has almost become a Votapek closing trademark. Although the piece tends toward the percussive in places, startling the audience in one section with an insistent reiterated bass note, its interweaving of melodic fragments from Gershwin tunes, the startling jazz-like rhythms, and the brilliant pianistic virtuosity brought to mind Ravel's La Valse, and wound up the program with a Votapek "double whammy" of brilliance and excitement.

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

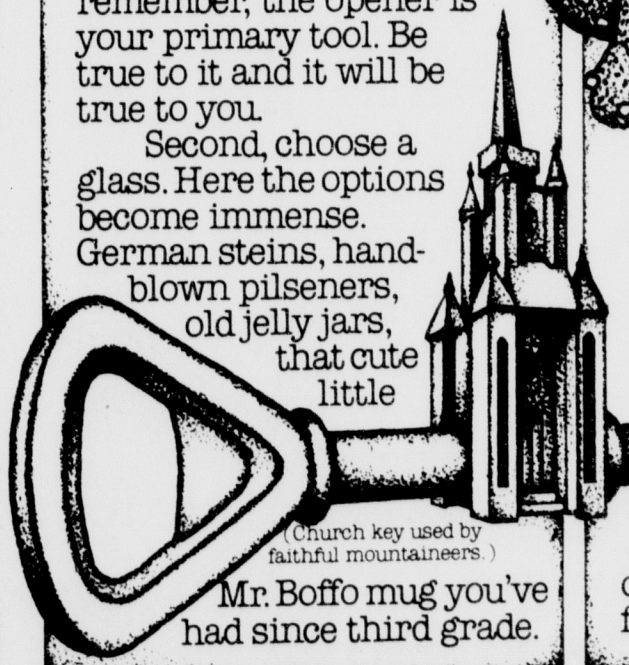


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You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

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Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.



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Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



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ROGERS CHOICE AT QUARTERBACK

Vaughn to lead 1979 Spartans

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

With the graduation of Eddie Smith, MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers was left with a big hole to fill at the quarterback position. Speculation abounded surrounding the question of who would replace Smith. When Rogers recruited four top-notch high school signalcallers for the 1979 season, people surmised that Rogers might start a freshman at quarterback.

Rogers quickly dispelled all talk of the new quarterback right before the start of spring practice when he simply stated that for spring ball "our No. 1 priority is to get Bert Vaughn ready for the opener."

Bert Vaughn was the understudy for Smith last season. In fact, he started one game while Smith was injured and led the Spartans to a 49-21 victory over Syracuse.

It was in the Syracuse game, the second of the season for MSU, that Vaughn separated his shoulder and was lost for the remainder of the year.

Near the end of the first quarter of MSU's opener at Purdue, Smith rolled out and found just enough end zone to put the Spartans up 14-0 at the time. But he also broke a bone in his hand on the play and Vaughn was the new Spartan quarterback. Although his statistics were admirable (12 completions in 21 attempts for 163 yards and no interceptions), he failed to put any points on the board and Purdue eventually won, 21-14.

Vaughn started against Syracuse and went nine-of-19 for 183 yards and threw for two touchdowns. But in the third quarter, with his team on top 35-7, Vaughn was sacked by Gary Neugebauer of the Orangemen. "It was kind of weird," Vaughn recalls. "He fell on top of my shoulder and it got separated."

"At first, we may not be as good as we were last season," Vaughn said, referring to the offense. "After a few games we should get rolling."

That was the end of 1978 for Vaughn. He says now that his recovery from the injury is complete. "It's fine now. The only thing that bothers me is sore muscles and that comes from just not throwing enough."

One thing that worries Rogers about playing Vaughn is his lack of experience, even though Vaughn has more playing time than any other quarterback on the roster. "You never realize how important experience is until you go into a game and you don't have it," the coach explained.

Vaughn said that he won't know until the season starts whether his limited experience will hinder him. "It's hard to say at this point if my lack of playing time will hurt. I'd like to say I'll be ready, but I don't know at this point."

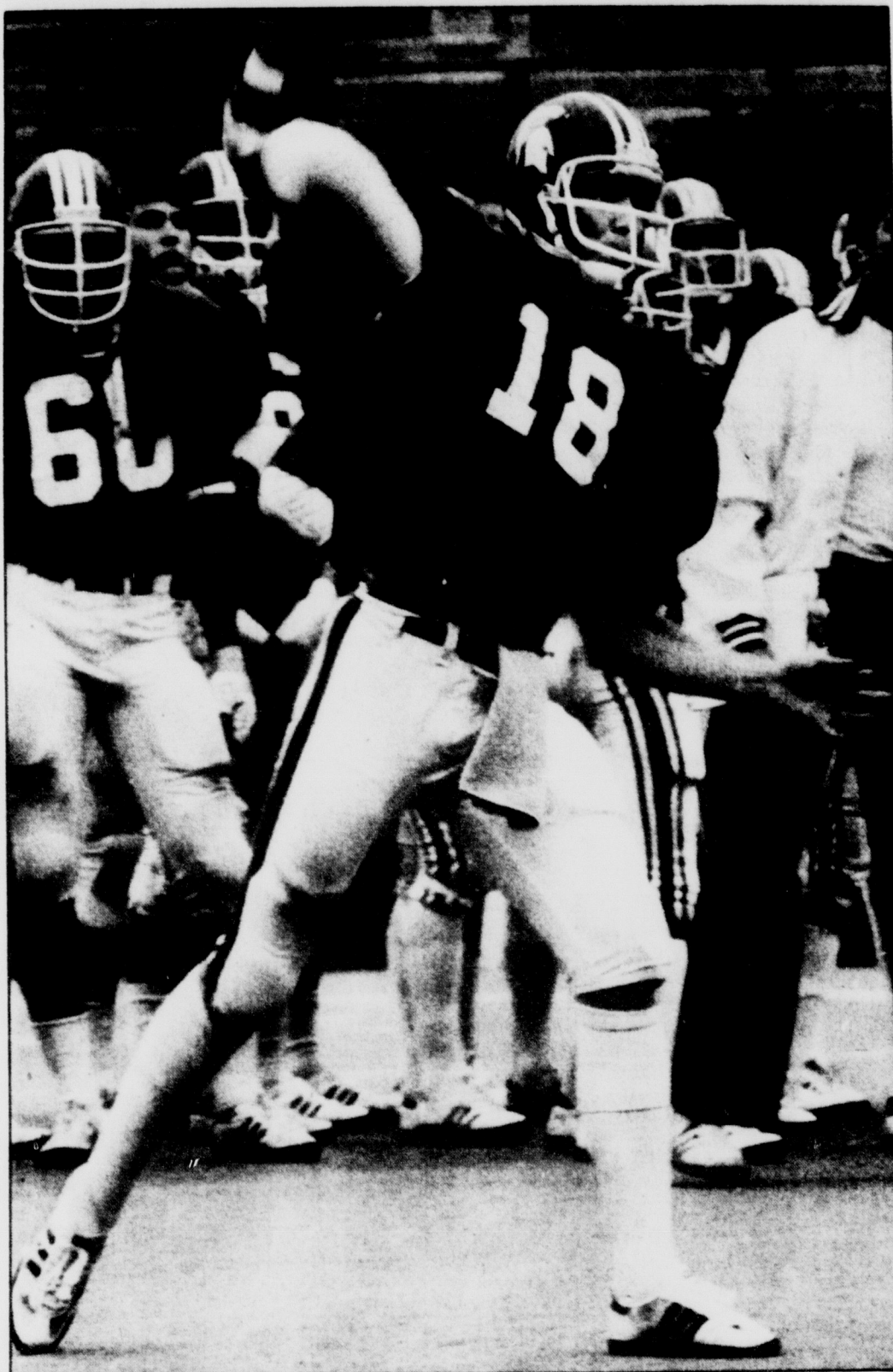
Inheriting an offense that is one of the most potent in the country, Vaughn feels that the offense can be just as prolific next season. The sophomore from Mogadore, Ohio will be throwing to a plethora of talented receivers. Included in this group are flanker Eugene Byrd, the team leader with 43 receptions last season, and All-American tight end Mark Brammer. Filling in for the departed Kirk Gibson will be Samson "Light Bulb" Howard, who had 10 catches in his freshman season.

On the ground, he can hand the ball to tailbacks Steve Smith, Bruce Reeves and Derek Hughes or fullback Lonnie Middleton. In all, the Spartans amassed almost 5,300 total yards in 1978.

"At first, we may not be as good as we were last season," Vaughn said, referring to the offense. "After a few games we should get rolling."

He feels much the same way about the team as a whole. "There is no telling how good we can be. We have an awful lot of potential and we can be great. It'll be easier to tell about the team in the fall."

Vaughn doesn't see the fact that Rogers got four freshman quarterbacks for next season to be any reflection on his ability.



State News, Elaine Thompson

Bert Vaughn unloads a pass in a recent Spartan practice. The Mogadore, Ohio native will replace Eddie Smith as the MSU signalcaller next season. In 1978, Vaughn played in two games, starting one and completed 21 of 40 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns before he separated his shoulder during MSU's 49-21 win over Syracuse. He did not return for the remainder of the season.

"They have got to get whoever they can. I don't expect them not to get quarterbacks just because I'm here," he reasoned.

There is no doubt that Vaughn has big shoes to fill. Smith threw for over 2,200 yards in the nine-and-a-half games he played in and Vaughn knows this. "I feel a little bit of pressure filling in for him, but I think I would feel a bit of pressure no matter who I filled in for," he said. "He (Smith) had his style and I have mine. I just have to play my game."

As Darryl Rogers would tell you, Vaughn's game just may lead the Spartans into the Rose Bowl.

sports

MSU at mini-nationals

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

If the MSU women's golf team is going to make a good showing in the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend, it will have to depend on some low scores from a trio of young performers.

Freshmen Marianne Utz, Lisa Speaker, and Karyn Colbert won spots on this weekend's squad by recording the lowest totals in the 36-hole playoff held Monday and Tuesday at the Forest Akers West Course. Utz and Speaker, who competed in the Big Ten Tournament last weekend, had cards of 164 and 167 while Colbert, who has yet to compete this spring, shot 165 for the two-day test.

The three Spartans will combine with senior co-captains Sue Ertl and Suzie Conlin, who were exempt from the playoff struggle because of their strong past performances. Conlin is leading MSU with an 80.1 average and Ertl is right behind at 81.0.

But the pressure will be on the freshmen because of their relative lack of experience going into this 25-team, 54-hole event, that will be held Friday through Sunday at the University of Georgia Golf Course. The top four scores of each 18-hole round will count toward the team total and MSU can only count on two of those cards from its dependable seniors. The Spartans have tried several combinations this season but coach Mary Fossum is still having trouble getting a good fourth score.

"We'd like to feel that we could finish in the top

10 this weekend," Fossum said, "but we'll have to give the two Sues some help out there."

Fossum described the tournament as a mini-national because of its competition as well as its structure. The Southern Collegiate boosts some of the strongest women's golf teams in the nation and in order to compete on the final day of the event, a team must make the 10-team cutoff after the first 36 holes.

If the Spartans can avoid elimination after the first two rounds, one of the teams they may have to compete with is Ohio State University. According to Fossum, the Buckeyes, who breezed to the Big Ten title at Forest Akers last weekend, could be one of the top contenders.

"If they continue to play the way they did last weekend they should finish in the top five and could even win it," Fossum said.

The tournament is especially important for the Spartans because it is one of their final chances to record qualifying scores for the nationals. The average of MSU's best 10 36-hole competitive totals is 319, but Fossum would like to get that figure down to 317 or 318.

"We're on the borderline (of qualifying for the Nationals) right now," Fossum said, "but with those scores (317 or 318) we would feel confident that we would qualify."

MSU flew to Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday night and was scheduled to drive the remainder of the trip to Athens. The team will play a practice round today to prepare for Friday's first round action.

Big Ten lands talented recruits

By RANDY MINKOFF
United Press International

The Big Ten Conference figured to have somewhat of an uphill struggle in the recent recruiting wars for the top high school basketball seniors in the nation.

The conference returns 41 of the 50 starters off last year's teams, leaving little room for an incoming freshman to make the starting five. Additionally, Big Ten teams have 26 of the 31 top reserves coming back for another year.

Despite these problems, the league may have enjoyed one of its best recruiting years in recent memory, thanks to its national exposure and winning records in the 1978-79 season.

"I'm sure that having Michigan State win the national title and Indiana winning the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) helped us all," said Illinois coach Lou Henson. "They were representing the Big Ten, and it had an impact on the seniors."

Henson signed two guards — Quinn Richardson, a 6-foot guard from Chicago and Kevin Bontemps of Morton High in Illinois.

University of Indiana and Ohio State University probably came away with the most spectacular results.

Bobby Knight, whose club again had a strong second half finish and won the NIT over Big Ten rival Purdue, signed Isiah Thomas

of Westchester, Ill., and Steve Bouchie of Washington, Ind.

Thomas, one of the most sought-after guards in the nation, chose U.I. over neighboring DePaul because "I think I can become a better ballplayer under coach Knight at Indiana." Bouchie, a 6-8 forward, was Indiana's high school Mr. Basketball and will join Mike Woodson, who will be a senior, for the Hoosiers.

Knight also landed Chuck Franz of Clarksville, Ind., whose 32.8 point per game average was tops in the state last year, and signed Demetrius Brown of Chicago DeLaSalle and Jim Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"We are very pleased with the freshmen we've recruited," said Knight, who loses only one reserve off his 22-12 team. "I'm looking forward to having them on the squad."

OSU's Eldon Miller may have landed the best recruit in the conference when he signed Clark Kellogg, a 6-foot-8 forward. Kellogg averaged 26 points and 17 rebounds for Cleveland St. Josephs in Ohio and will join a Buckeye team that loses only one starter from last year's 19-12 team.

Miller also signed 6-foot-4 Nate Sims of Alexander Hamilton High of Brooklyn and 6-foot-3 Larry Huggins of Gnadenhutter Indiana Valley South.

(continued on page 9)

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JOE CENTERS

*If you play the game . . .
you should follow the rules*

Wednesday's decision by the IM department to bring back restricted swimming at the IM-Sports-Circle has me confused. I just don't know what to expect anymore.

All year long I have been reading in The State News about how women are being cheated and how it is now time for equality. At the beginning of this term the IM department changed the names of its buildings from the Men's IM to the IM Sports-West and the Women's IM to the IM Sports-Circle.

"Men and women are encouraged to use both buildings freely. That includes the pools, the courts, the exercise and weight room," State News reporter Cheryl Fish wrote on April 2.

Well, names don't mean a whole lot but it seemed like a pretty good idea. Everybody was happy then, but that was back when there was still snow in the air and no one thought about sunbathing.

With the warmer weather, the sun goddesses and gods came popping out. Now, that equality that seemed so good back on April 2 doesn't rub just right with some people, namely the sun goddesses.

Last Friday a story appeared in The State News that stated some women were upset with the fact that they couldn't sunbathe topless anymore because the Circle pool is integrated. Petitions were passed around complaining about the fact and signed by 755

people.

Wednesday, new hours were set up to segregate the Circle pool at certain times every day except Friday so that the women can have their own time and the men can have their own time.

"Separate but equal," is the reasoning I heard. But I can't buy that reasoning in this case. The way I see it, the women just ran into something they didn't like, something that was brought about by their demands in the first place, and cried foul once again.

Lou Ann Simon, affirmative action officer at MSU, came up with a great one when asked about the petition.

"We want to come out of this with something which meets the needs of women," Simon was quoted last Friday in The State News.

How about the needs of men?

I agree with the idea of separate but equal, but in this case, I feel it is being used as a crutch by the women. I think it's time for some women to realize with the new freedoms that they are getting may also come some restrictions. Topless sunbathing is one of those restrictions.

How come that pool that men and women were both encouraged to use freely back in the beginning in April isn't so free anymore? The new restricted hours are on a trial basis. I just hope it doesn't turn permanent.

McGinniss: a top goalie

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The growth and success of the MSU lacrosse program is no secret around here. The team has improved each year, and now the laxers have a shot at their first winning season ever.

You can point to many factors which have been instrumental in this team's development, one being the quality of the players themselves. Through the years the team has accumulated some talented players and the Spartans have been winning games more often.

One player has watched all this happen and, in his own small way, he is responsible for it.

Bill McGinniss is presently in his fourth year as a goalie for the MSU lacrosse team. In those four years he has seen the program and the team grow from a small club sport to a legitimate competitor in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

"I would like to think that I played a major role in the growth of this program," he said after practice Tuesday. "In the past four years it has grown probably more than it ever will."

"Mugsy", as his teammates call him, originally sought a career in hockey, also as a goalie. He was recruited mildly

out of high school by hockey coaches in the East, but having played lacrosse at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the Dearborn native made it a point to talk to the lacrosse coaches wherever he was recruited.

When hockey fell through for him, McGinniss came to MSU and gradually made his way into the lacrosse program.

McGinniss has been a starter in the nets for three of his four years. He recalls his sophomore year, when he was backup goalie, as a rocky one.

"I almost quit my sophomore year," he said. "I wasn't playing well and I wasn't enjoying it."

What he calls the "turning point" came over Christmas break

Earvin's next trick . . .

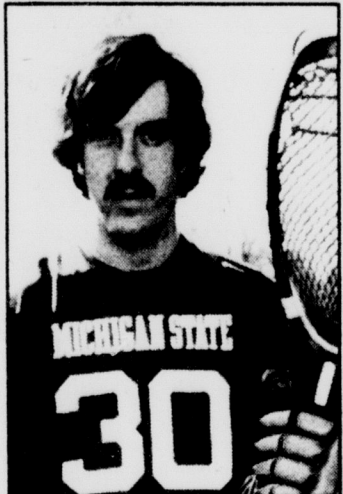
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten this week by the Chicago Tribune, will be featured in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

"And for my next trick, I'll . . ." will report on the dilemma that the Magic Man now faces in deciding about his future in basketball.

"Earvin (Magic) Johnson, the sophomore who basketball talents brought Michigan State a title, has a dilemma: He can stay in school and go to the Olympics or he can accept a fat pro contract," the article states.

Magic has until May 11 to decide whether he will stay at MSU or declare hardship and

enter into the National Basketball Association draft in June.



Bill McGinniss

SPLIT WITH WAYNE STATE

MSU hitters inconsistent

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team saw its hottest hitting game of the season in an opening 14-5 romp of a twinbill against Wayne State University quiet down to one of its worst hitting games

But one Spartan who had a sizzling bat all afternoon was shortstop Rodger Bastien. The senior hit for the cycle in the first game, hit five for six during the day, had two home runs and his five runs scored gave him 109 for his career.

now, and I hope we wake up to our potential for Big Ten play this weekend."

The Spartans, now 14-19 overall and 10-7 since the spring trip, were hoping to gain some momentum for Big Ten (where they are 3-1) action this weekend by sweeping the Tartars. But now, they can just hope to turn around their recent 4-6 play.

In the first game, WSU gave MSU a chance to get going in the second inning when they opened the inning with three straight errors. The Spartans then took over with their bats as Al Dankovich singled in

Mark Russ; Bastien doubled in Dankovich and Joe Lopez jumped on a change-up for a two-run homer to complete the six-run inning.

MSU extended its lead to 9-2 in the fourth inning, with Bastien's two-run homer coming as the big blow, and 14-5 with a five-run sixth inning.

Bastien's second homer was a

solo shot in the first inning of the second game.

"I really don't consider myself a home run hitter," Bastien said. "When I hit home runs, they are usually line drives that just got up in the air. Both homers were fast balls. On my first one, I had a 3-0 count on me, and was actually trying to hit it over the fence. On the other homer, I was trying to protect the plate and hit a line drive since I struck the time before. But the liner just carried over the fence."

Sophomore Steve Kruse picked up his second victory against no defeats with an eight hitter.

In the second game, the Spartans could manage only four hits against WSU pitcher Mark Baker.

"I can't understand it," coach Dan Litwhiler said of his team's hitting falling apart in the nightcap. "He (Mark Baker) did a good job against us. He's a good pitcher."

"I really don't consider myself a home run hitter" Bastien said. "When I hit home runs, they are usually line drives that just got up in the air . . ."

"I tried to get fired up today because I was really disappointed when we lost to Ferris State (College) yesterday," Bastien said. "I wanted to lead in losing the nightcap 4-3 Tuesday at Kobs Field.

breaking the previous MSU record of 106.

by example today. But the main thing is that it's hard to enjoy a day like this when we lose the second game. I'm disappointed in the way we're playing right

Big Ten recruits well

(continued from page 8)

"Clark will be an invaluable addition to our program," Miller said. "He is the most gifted player in the country on offense today, but he can literally do it all."

The three tri-champions — Iowa, MSU and Purdue — didn't fare as well as U-I and OSU but had little room for improvement.

Mark Gannon, a 6-foot-7 forward from Iowa City Regina, is labeled by Hawkeye coach Lute Olson as "certainly the best forward prospect I have ever seen in this state."

He also signed 6-foot-5 guard Bob Hansen of West Des Moines (Dowling) and Mike Heller, a 6-foot-9 center-forward from St. Thomas Academy of St. Paul, Minn. Iowa loses two seniors from its 20-8 team.

Spartan coach Jud Heathcote concentrated on his home state for recruiting.

He signed Derek Perry of River Rouge High School, a 6-foot-7 forward who averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds last year; Herb Bostic of Royal Oak Shrine High, who averaged 21 points, and Kurt James, a transfer from Oakland Community College who is a forward.

"I feel all three players are excellent prospects," said Heathcote, who will have to rely more on those players if Earvin Johnson turns pro next year. "They could challenge for starting berths." MSU could have two starting berths open with Johnson and Gregory Kelsor's departure.

Purdue signed only one player, Kevin Stallings of Belleville Junior College. Boilermaker coach Lee Rose said his club, which returns its starting five, was looking for immediate improvement instead of someone who "might help us down the road."

University of Michigan's Johnny Orr went into Ohio to sign Leo Brown of Mansfield St. Peter High, a 6-7 forward, and Joe James, a 6-foot-5 forward. He also invaded Illinois to sign Ike Person of Barrington, a 6-8 forward considered the same type player as Phil Hubbard of the Wolverines.

University of Minnesota, which one magazine rated as having the top recruiting season last year, signed Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-2 center from Lake City, Minn., who led his team to the Class A title, averaging 38 points per game, junior college transfer Colla Dale of Loretta Academy in Chicago and Bruce Kaupa of Cottage Grove, Minn.

University of Wisconsin, with only three grants available, signed only one player, Mike Kreklow, a 6-foot-6 forward from Neenah, Wis., whose brother Wayne was Drake University's top scorer.

Even cellar-dwelling Northwestern came away with a blue-chip recruit, 6-foot-5 forward Gaddis Rathen of Chicago St. Ignatius, the Catholic League's top player, and 6-foot-3 guard Mike Jenkins of Westinghouse.

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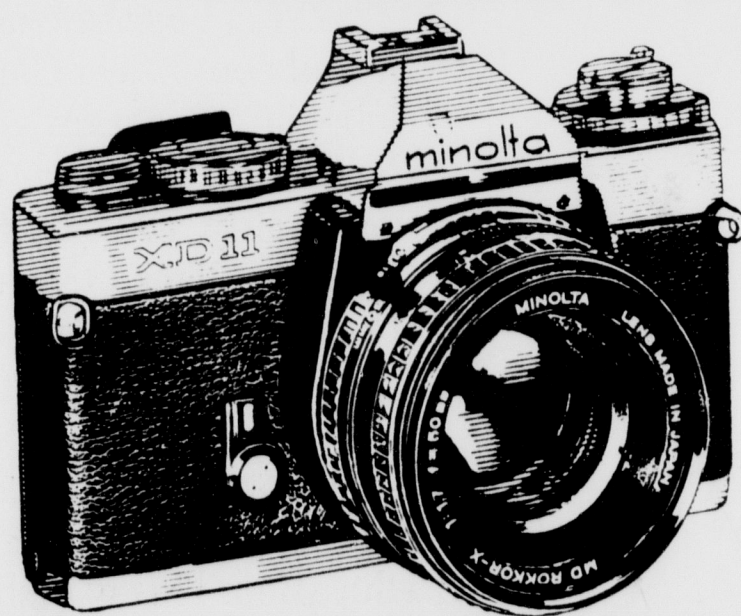
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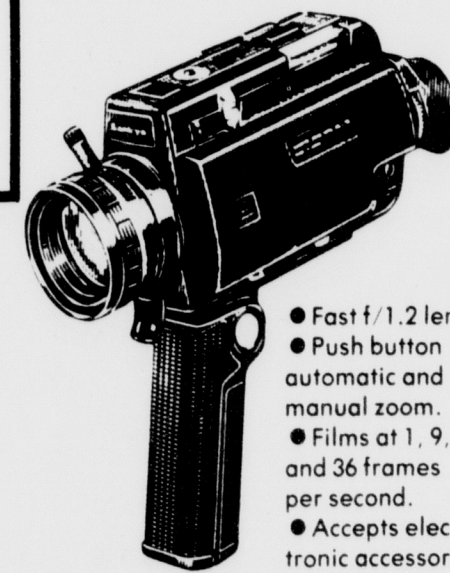
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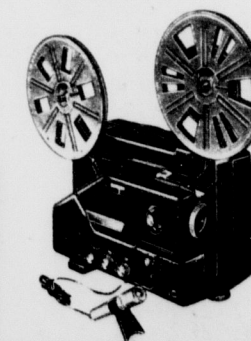


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The tools that have made the paraphernalia business a half-billion dollar a year industry are shown by Rick Heidt, business graduate and head shop manager for Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave.

Drug paraphernalia means big bucks for innovators

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

When bong water is spilled on the carpet, it generally doesn't spawn any million dollar ideas.

But that's how the drug paraphernalia industry has developed, says Tejaa Waller, owner of the White Monkey, 119 Harrison Road.

"People will be getting high and someone will come up with an idea to improve their pipe or bong," Waller says. "You can make a million in a short time if your idea is good."

Transforming that idea into a product is how most people fail, Waller adds.

Two companies which have definitely not failed are Tok-Rite, of Trenton Mich., and Progressive Plastics Inc., of Gaithersburg, Md. Progressive Plastics Inc., makers of U.S. Bongs, is now selling more than one million dollars worth of bongs a year, says Chris Barnhard, a Progressive Plastics partner.

Tok-Rite also has a sales volume of "pretty close to a million dollars," says Gary Bond, production manager for Tok-Rite.

"The market is so new and so open that you can really make a lot of money with the right idea," Bond says. "We carry 37 different styles of bongs right now."

The federal government also makes money from the sale of paraphernalia items intended for illegal use.

Tax revenue from rolling papers alone amounted to more than \$1.5 million in 1977, according to U.S. Treasury reports. In 1967, that figure was \$727,000.

The total paraphernalia industry has a combined sales volume of just under one-half billion dollars, says Michael Antonoff, editor of Paraphernalia Digest.

Paraphernalia Digest is used by many local paraphernalia retailers — or head shops. The monthly trade magazine concentrates its coverage on the cocaine and marijuana paraphernalia markets. It also provides manufacturers an opportunity to advertise to the retail market.

Two East Lansing retailers and at least one Lansing merchant say they are selling more than \$1,000 in merchandise per week.

"I turn over about a grand a week," says Waller of the White Monkey. "That's about \$12,000 (after taxes) for me."

Kim Woehler, manager and buyer for Village Green in Meridian Mall, and Richard Gehrman of Sounds and Diversions, 309 S. Washington Square, both boast sales of "more than \$1,000 a week" from their paraphernalia shops.

"The sale of paraphernalia is just like any other big business except the goods are used for illegal purposes," Waller says.

As marijuana use in the United States has increased, so has the availability of its tools. Some people pick up their first bong or pipe from a convenience store.

"Our paraphernalia sales are not a large part of our business," says a spokesperson for Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave. "We are a convenience store and like to provide customers with many items, including paraphernalia."

It would cost about \$60,000 to \$80,000 to begin a respectably-

sized paraphernalia store today, owners estimate.

"When we first opened this shop ten years ago, it cost about \$10,000 to set up," White Monkey's Waller says. "Inflation has hit here just like everywhere else, though, so prices have gone up."

Demand will also increase the price of a product in any market.

"The increased demand has been very apparent in the last five years," Village Green's Woehler says. "There has also been an increase in buyers over 30 years old. They now make up about 20 percent of our paraphernalia sales."

Both manufacturers and retailers agree, however, that more money can be made in marketing cocaine paraphernalia than marijuana accessories.

"Coke is a very trendy drug right now. Its paraphernalia sales have also experienced a 50 percent growth rate," says Digest editor Antonoff.

But Woehler, of Village Green, says people don't seem to be trading in their rolling papers and bongs for coke spoons.

"The increase in cocaine doesn't seem to be hurting marijuana paraphernalia sales at all," she explains.



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RETIREES AFTER 29 YEARS' SERVICE TO DPS

Campus firefighter wins award for 'U'

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

When Samuel Gingrich studied horticulture at MSU, he never dreamed he would retire 29 years later from the Department of Public Safety fire safety program.

During the transition years, he did the work he really loved — preventing fires.

Many students probably met Gingrich several months ago when he presented a fire prevention display in residence hall cafeterias.

The display went on to become one of 12 winners in the Industry, Health Care and Educational Institutions division of the National Fire Prevention Association's annual "Learn Not to Burn" competition.

MSU was the only university to win an award in the competition.

Gingrich's display consisted of a demonstration of how to use a fire extinguisher, pictures of fires and rescues and a display of coffee pots and water heaters which had caused fires.

"There were some who simply walked by," Gingrich said, describing student reaction to the display. "But there were many, many who stopped and rapped and looked at the pictures."

Gingrich said he hopes these programs, which he has been conducting since 1975, have contributed to the reduction of fires on campus.

"This last school year, we only had one fire in a dorm (which was) caused by a candle, with less than a \$200 loss," he said.

In previous years Gingrich said the residence halls had average about six serious fires per year. The largest of those fires occurred several years ago in Hubbard Hall and caused \$160,000 damage.

"The big problem now in residence halls is false alarms," he said.

"We're afraid the day is going to come that the alarm is going to sound, it's going to be a serious fire, and the students aren't going to respond and we may have a death, or at least an injury because of this," he added.

Gingrich said he "got enamored" with the fire department when he was a MSU horticulture student and he started spending his time at the Lansing Fire Department.

"It got to the point where I was making runs with them," he said.

"One night I did go to a fire in which three kids were burned to death," he said. "I didn't stand on a rock and say 'I'm going to do something about this at the time, but it made an impression on me.'"

He became an East Lansing firefighter at the station located on campus for the next 16 years.

For the next 12-and-a-half years he was a Department of Public Safety fire safety officer.

"Besides," he said, "they were paying \$40 a week for people who worked in a greenhouse at the time, which wasn't too easy to make a living on."

Gingrich added that he had to take a disability retirement in February when, after having cancer surgery, chemotherapy made him so weak he could not go through the buildings anymore.

"I reluctantly went over to staff benefits to see if I qualified (for disability retirement) and was told 'you'd better quit at the end of the month,'" he said.

Two weeks later he retired, but was also cured of cancer.

Gingrich said he still misses working with the people at MSU.

"I've enjoyed working with the students and staff," he said. "It's really gratifying."

POW-MIA families say Carter broke promise

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Families of American service members who never returned from the Vietnam War are accusing President Carter of breaking his promise to seek the fullest possible accounting of U.S. prisoners of war and missing in action.

These families say the administration is more interested in improving relations with Vietnam than in pressing for information on the men officially presumed to be dead.

"The problem is there hasn't been any effective U.S. government effort to get the accounting that we've been promised all these years," said Ann Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"And that is not due particularly to any lack of capability by the military," she said. "It's a political problem."

The plight of families of American POW's and MIA's resurfaced with Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's return last month from communist Vietnam after 113-and-half-years.

Before Garwood's return, U.S. officials had assured POW and MIA families there were no Americans remaining alive in

the former war zone. Garwood was captured by the Viet Cong in August 1965 and officially listed by the Defense Department as a prisoner of war. But on his return to the United States, he was charged with desertion.

POW-MIA league says Carter promised that the United States would not extend diplomatic recognition to the Hanoi government, lift the trade embargo or allow Vietnam into the United Nations until the prisoners and missing had been accounted for as fully as possible.

"Of course there's been a total change," said Griffiths. "President Carter reversed his policy and we were all geared to go ahead and normalize relations, when Vietnam invaded Cambodia and China invaded Vietnam."

"So, now everything is at a total stalemate and stagnating," she said.

Meantime, Vietnam has been admitted to the United Nations without U.S. objection.

The government lists about 1,150 of the unaccounted as known dead whose bodies were not recovered. Another 1,350 or so men once were listed either as missing or prisoners, but were not among the 533 American POW's whom the communists released in 1973.

A special House panel and a presidential task force concluded that none of the missing is alive and recommended that they be presumed dead — a judgment being made for each individual by the special military boards.

Griffiths says that Carter "even went so far as to say he would not allow presumptive findings of death to be made in these cases until he was personally convinced that every man had been accounted for as accurately as possible."

K'zoo man arrested on cocaine charges

A Kalamazoo man has been arrested on cocaine charges stemming from information uncovered by Ingham County's one-person grand jury. Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss.

The Hotchkiss grand jury did not indict Peter K. DeMink, but information collected by Hotchkiss led to his arrest in Calhoun County. DeMink was arrested for possession of about two pounds of cocaine, said Peter Houk, Ingham County Prosecutor.

The Calhoun County Prosecutor's Office said DeMink is charged with one count of possession of cocaine and one count of delivery of cocaine.

Ex-'U' student hurt seriously in mishap

An ex-MSU student is in serious condition in Sparrow Hospital after being struck by a car at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Delta Street late Tuesday night.

Richard J. Taylor, 22, is in intensive care with a broken neck and other injuries, East Lansing Police said.

Taylor was intoxicated at the time of the accident, police said. Police said the driver of the car was not at fault and will not be charged.

Taylor apparently lives with his parents in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil but has been visiting in the East Lansing area, Police said.



Conway, Ark. firefighter Larry Brewer is engulfed in flames as he flees a gasoline tanker truck fire April 23 at the Sun Pipe Oil Co. Brewer was listed in stable condition. The Conway fire chief has ruled static electricity to be the cause of the fire.

Pre-trial program fees assessed

By MARCIA BRADFORD

State News Staff Writer

Participants of Ingham County's Pre-Trial Diversion Program will be required to pay service fees of \$50 to \$100.

The Board of Commissioners Tuesday approved establishing the fee as a cost-cutting measure at a time when the county budget is limited.

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program offers first-time offenders the opportunity to waive trial by signing a statement of guilt and agreeing to pay compensation for damages they have incurred. It also requires participants to spend several hours a week in voluntary public service activities.

Commissioner Thomas Hoisington said the fee would funnel revenue into the program and keep it functioning at the proper level.

"We are the only county who operates a diversion program and does not charge a fee," the Lansing Democrat said. "We have taken pains to make sure

we're not selling justice. People who cannot pay will be allowed to participate."

The resolution contains a provision for a pro-rated reduction or waiver of the fee in certain cases, if approved by the prosecuting attorney.

The board also voted to deposit and invest county funds only in those banks participating in the Housing Improvements Act. The Housing Improvements Act allows low or moderate income residents to receive low or interest-free loans on home improvements.

Commissioner Alfreda Schmidt, a Lansing Republican, said she objected to the board dictating to county banks which programs they participate in.

She questioned the idea of interfering with the county treasurer's responsibilities.

Commissioner Jess Sobel, an East Lansing Democrat, said the board is not dictating anything, but is simply practicing good marketing tactics by depositing its funds in banks whose practices they approve of.

Commissioner Don Tavano argued that the resolution was an excellent compromise.

"It doesn't completely tie the hands of the treasurer," the Lansing Democrat said. "He can go outside the county if no bank in the county will participate in the HIP program."

In other board actions, the commissioners:

• Approved the allocation of an additional \$5,000 in funding

to the county Jail Alcohol Program. The money was received from the Eaton-Ingham Substance Abuse Commission.

That agency appropriates state funding to drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

• Approved entering into collective bargaining agreements with Ingham County Employee's Association for professional and paraprofessional, technical and office employees.

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Free tutorial help accessible to vets

Veterans and service personnel attending post-secondary institutions may now receive free tutorial services from the Veterans Administration.

Under the present law, the agency may pay veterans as much as \$69 per month with an annual maximum of \$828 for tutoring services.

The benefits are also available to widows, widowers, spouses and children attending school. Benefits are provided through the VA's Dependent's Educational Assistance Program.

Eligibility standards require that veterans and their dependents attend school on a part or

full-time basis.

Veterans who received tutoring services last year may apply for reimbursement. All applications and information should be directed toward any VA regional office.

The Jackson-based utility said the water was not highly radioactive, and that was confirmed by the state tests.

Van Farowe termed "fair" a claim by Consumers spokesperson Mike Koschik that "you could probably stick your hand in the

Big Rock leak low in radioactivity

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — State officials said Wednesday no unusual amounts of radiation escaped from Consumers Power Co.'s Big Rock plant during an internal leak of radioactive water this past weekend.

"There was no public exposure — because the material was contained within the containment vessel and no unusual occupational exposure inside," said Donald E. Van Farowe, chief of the state public health department's radiological unit.

Gov. William G. Milliken, who had requested the tests, was notified of the results Wednesday afternoon by Health Director Maurice Reizen.

The plant, located on Lake Michigan near Charlevoix, had been shut down for more than two months for routine refueling. The leak around the control drive mechanism in the 40-foot-high reactor vessel was discovered last Friday as preparations were being made to get the plant back in operation.

Consumers officials claimed no more than two quarts of the coolant water leaked from the reactor vessel and none seeped outside the containment building.

The Jackson-based utility said the water was not highly radioactive, and that was confirmed by the state tests.

Van Farowe termed "fair" a claim by Consumers spokesperson Mike Koschik that "you could probably stick your hand in the

water without any problems."

Van Farowe said the water's radiation level was "considered to be within normal ranges."

The results were from tests conducted a week before the reported leakage, during the week in which the leak occurred and this weekend, following the reported leakage.

"No unusual variances in levels were detected," the health department said.

Air and water tests were conducted both inside and outside the Big Rock facility.

The air was tested for gross Beta, gross Alpha and iodine 131 and all were found to be within what are termed "normal" ranges.

Water samples collected from the clean wastewater receiver tank and control drive sump discharge at the plant were measured for gross Beta, gross Alpha and tritium.

Those levels, again, were found to be within normal ranges.

Consumers said the leak was not an unusual occurrence and the Department of Public Health said there have been many incidents of similar magnitude at Michigan's nuclear generating plants.

STATE NEWS

NEWSLINE

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—State News

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CORNER OF ANN & DIVISION ST. EAST LANSING
1 block east of Campus Theatre on Grand River
2 blocks north on Division to church on Ann St.

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There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

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M-F 6:45 & 9:15
S & S 1:30, 4:45, 9:15

DEER HUNTER
WARNING
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian (There will be strict adherence to this policy)

Showtimes
M-F 8pm
SAT 1, 4:30 & 8pm
SUN 4:30 & 8pm

China Syndrome
SHOWTIMES
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

Contents of pit unknown

(continued from page 1)

The department was disbanded because of a "tight budget in '74" so the responsibility was turned over to the Department of Public Safety, he said.

Eigenauer said since he began working with the MSU Department of Public Safety in 1968 the University has been dumping waste at the Jolly-Hagadorn site south of campus.

Eigenauer is responsible for disposing of the waste into the pit. He described the process as placing a chemical bottle on the edge of the pit, after which he stands back and "guns it with a 22 rifle."

He also explained the University informed the DNR of how the chemical waste is disposed of at MSU.

"The (DNR) are trying to get all the credit," he said.

Eigenauer added the University has been concerned about how its waste is disposed of for a year.

As a solution on how chemical waste can be disposed, State Public Health Engineer Olivier said the "simple thing to do is to get the state involved in this."

Olivier said it would cost Michigan \$150 million to have a state-operated disposal firm.

"Until something is done, disposal practices will be hard to police," he said.

Utility wants referendum

(continued from page 1)

power supply study.

"It seems to me elements of phase four are valuable to us before we challenge ourselves with phase five," Rhead said.

He said phase four of the study was "practically" tabled at the last board meeting two weeks ago because no board member had seconded the motion to begin discussion on that phase, thereby leaving the study in "never-never land."

Members voted unanimously to table the fifth phase, the final decision-making stage of the study.

The phase would authorize completion of energy studies or final negotiations if the board chose to use nuclear power, authorize a study to determine how native generation should be accomplished, or initiate joining in a participatory agency.

An amendment to the tabling motion initiated by Sebolt would have replaced phase four for study at the meeting. Phase four is the tentative decision-making stage of the study.

Board members E. Lane Jessop, Robert A. Dorshimer, Horace J. Bradshaw and chairperson Rhead voted against the amendment to continue with phase four.

Robot love

NEW YORK (AP) — A robot rode an airliner to Florida recently, drawing smiles and chuckles as he greeted, joked and flirted with passengers.

"Give me a kiss," he urged as Gloria Velez of the Bronx boarded the flight from New York.

She smiled, blushed and turned him down.

Klatu the robot was headed to a trade show to help raise money for the March of Dimes. His 5-foot-2-inch fiberglass body was under the remote control of his operator, Mark Ladd, an administrative assistant for Quasar Industries.

PROBABLY NOT MUCH

Pork cost cut?

It is possible consumers could get a break in pork prices later this year or in 1980, but the chances are slim.

Pork production has increased by 20 percent this year, John N. Ferris, professor of agricultural economics said. If this rate continues, the market could become glutted with pork, causing prices to go down, he explained.

"We're raising the caution flag," Ferris said. "We tend to overproduce, then underproduce. We're trying to stabilize a little bit."

Ferris said market economists are now looking toward next year, aiming for a slower growth rate.

"Further expansion in 1980 would bring prices down, causing problems for some farmers," he said.

"We may see the prices going down a bit," he added. "But probably not much."

Ferris said there is some room for increased pork production due to lower beef supplies and increased consumer income. But at the same time, there is more competition from poultry.

At any extent, pork seems to be a way to add some fat to lean food dollars. Ferris said the average retail price of beef is about \$2.15 a pound while pork is \$1.57 a pound.

Rising gas costs put little dent in sales: 'you've got to have it'

(AP) — Americans appear to be little perturbed about the rapidly rising price of gasoline. Service station owners around the country report that motorists are buying as much gas as ever with few or no complaints.

"Once in a while we get an angry person, but those are few and far between," said Jim Dunn, owner of an Amoco station in Kansas City. Dunn is charging 84.3 cents a gallon for unleaded gasoline at full-service pumps — up a penny since the

beginning of the month. "Most people realize that, hey, you've got to have it, and the cost is going to be higher," said Dunn.

"It's not the service station owner's fault," said Charles Shipley, president of the Michigan Service Station Dealers Association. "If they (customers) would like to write a letter to the new dictator of Iran, that would be more appropriate. Of course, some of the big oil companies are

making lots of money, too, on this."

Oil companies are indeed reporting large profits — Texaco's first quarter earnings were up 81 percent and Gulf's rose 61 percent — but the companies say they are benefiting only because oil supplies are extremely tight due to the Iranian revolution.

Sometimes, says Ken Spautat, owner of a gas station in Omaha, Neb., customers "just pull in, look at the price, and pull out."

The willingness of motorists to buy gasoline at higher prices is one of the reasons that gasoline demand is rising at a 4 percent rate this year.

CLASSICFILMS

"Fantasia" was never like this...



Bruno Bozzetto's **Allegro Non Troppo**

(don't let the name fool you)

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"Milestones in Animation"

THURS. 8:00, 109 Anthony
FRI. 7:30/9:30 B108 Wells \$1.50

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4 Full Length Porno Films
on one program
PLUS 3 short kink films

Wet Me, Bite It, and Barb In Hardcore



NO I—ORALISM at 7:30
hung up in the oral stage
NO II—ANIMAL LOVERS at 8:30
you've heard about it, now see it
NO III—HARLOT at 9:30
young, hot and horny
NO IV—SHORTS at 10:55
NO V—CONFISCATED at 10:55

Showplace: 104B Wells BEAL FILM POORNO TONIGHT
Admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

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PRESENTS
PETER SELLERS
IN
THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER



No crime
is too
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Thurs. Wilson 7:00 & 9:00
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Power, space,
time and a visitor
David Bowie in
The man who fell to Earth

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For Times and Locations Phone RHA's
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TWO LITE SHOWS AT 5:00 CHILDREN \$1.50 — SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
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"The Promise" is to love each other forever. (T.S. 6:00) 8:15	"The original space man" (T.S. 5:30) 8:15
MURDER BY DECREE JAMES MASON PG (T.S. 5:45) 8:15	BOGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY PG (T.S. 6:00) 8:00
WALT DISNEY The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (T.S. 5:30) 7:45	Norma Rae SALLY FIELD PG (T.S. 5:45) 8:15
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (T.S. 5:45) 8:00 PG	CURT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (T.S. 5:30) 8:00

JON VOIGHT TONIGHT OPEN 7PM
THE CHAMP PG
SHOWS 7:20 9:30
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FEATURE AT 7:00-9:05 PM

First there was
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
Now
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S
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101-FM welcomes
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To The BUS STOP



8 PM, Monday, **APRIL 30**
Tickets \$6.50 In Advance

TICKET OUTLETS: The Bus Stop, Disc Shop, Where House Records B&B
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101-FM welcomes
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with **SALEM WITCHCRAFT**

To The BUS STOP



8 PM, Tuesday,
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PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

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RATES

No. Lines	1	3	6	8
1 day-90' per line	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.00
3 days-80' per line	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
6 days-75' per line	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
8 days-70' per line	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
Line rate per insertion	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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Econolines—3 lines—4.00-5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

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Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines—2.25—per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines—2.50. 63' per line over 4 lines—per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines—2.50—per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines—1.50—per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

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Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation/Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication.

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

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

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

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

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Automotive



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CORVETTE 1973, 37,000 miles, 4-speed, dark metallic blue. Sharp! 349-5551. 3-4-26 (4)

COUGAR XR7-1968, 4-speed, runs good, best offer. 332-2071 evenings. 8-4-27 (3)

CUTLASS - 1974, V8, 40,000 miles, must sell, excellent condition, best offer. 355-7792, evenings. 6-5-1 (4)

CUTLASS S, 1976 - Excellent. 37,000 miles. Royale blue. \$2900. 321-3598. 8-4-30 (3)

FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE 1973. Excellent condition. \$4000. 394-0050, 655-2959. 10-4-26 (3)

FORD LTD-1971, wagon, one owner, very good condition. 332-3789. 3-4-27 (3)

2 FORD Pick-ups. Your choice - \$995. Where? Plummet Stair Chevrolet. 655-4343. OR-3-4-27 (4)

FORD WAGON 1973, automatic, 69,000 miles, runs and looks good \$895. 484-0323. 5-5-1 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1972, V8. Automatic, stereo, low mileage, runs well. \$594. Available May 7. 394-2254. 3-4-30 (4)

IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe 1972. N. Carolina car, immaculate. Clay, 337-0665. 8-4-30 (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)

Auto Service



JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-21-4-30 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-4-30 (8)

Motorcycles



HONDA '75, XL350, good condition, must sell. \$400 or best offer. Call Mike, 332-6513. 3-4-27 (3)

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

HONDA 1972, 750, some customizing, extras, good condition. \$1,050. 321-6988. 4-5-1 (3)

HONDA, 1975, CL 360, 3900 actual miles, windshield & backrest. Excellent condition. \$875. 372-7650. C-3-4-30 (5)

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)

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)

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)

RN's - LPN's. Full time and part time staff positions open. Also in-service coordinator position. Call 323-2458 during day. 627-4264 evenings. 5-5-2 (7)

COOK-PART time nights, with prep work, FILIPPELLI'S RESTAURANT, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos. 349-2630. 8-5-7 (4)

OFFICE WORK - need hard working person for fast growing company. Good advancement and potential for advancement. Typing a must. 20 hours per week now, flexible schedule. Full time for summer. Apply in person, 419 Lentz Ct., Lansing. (North of West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly). 8-5-7 (12)

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - needed in E. Lansing home. Own transportation, references. 351-5328. 8-5-7 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for 1 year research project. Some experience on the job necessary plus typing and clerical skills. Must be willing to travel moderately during day around the State, expenses paid. Salary plus full paid benefits. Please send resume to The State News, Box # B-2, E. Lansing. 8-5-7 (13)

EXCELLENT PART-time earnings. Week-ends. No calls, no travel. Flexible hours. 339-3097. 1-4-26 (4)

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

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

Employment



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(s) with house-parent experience who own cars 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)

X - RAY TECHNOLOGIST. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a prorated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180. E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-5-1 (15)

FULL TIME secretarial position available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects. Note taking at committee meetings and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment. 8-5-4 (13)

EXPERIENCED READING teacher for program director of reading camp. August 10-24. 332-3991. 3-4-27 (4)

PART-TIME student jobs now available. Owen Graduate Center Cafeteria. Variable hours. Contact Jiles at 355-5007 between 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 3-4-27 (5)

SUMMER CAMP positions available at Camp Singing Hills: Unit Leaders, Counselors, Business Manager, Waterfront, Nurse, Cook, Contact Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, 2202 California Rd., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. 219-264-3144. 4-4-30 (9)

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

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

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS, evenings, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary plus bonus. Call EAST-LAWN. 349-9180. 14-5-14 (5)

RN's Want Travel-Training-Good Pay? We can offer you: 1) Free part-time college courses 2) Professional opportunities 3) Leisure-time in Europe, Hawaii Japan and throughout the U.S. 4) 30 days paid vacation 5) Great working conditions

Understand now why our large staff continues to grow? Join us. Help care. Help care for your country. Visit your local Air Force Recruiter. For more information or call Capt. Doris Centers Nurse Placement Officer 23400 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Michigan 313-561-7018/7019

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

Employment



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)

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 HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-1 (9)

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)

RETAIL SALES - Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be able to work Saturdays till end of spring term and 20-30 hours per week summer term. Pleasant personality and neat appearance a must. Apply in person, Sundance 226 Abbott. 3-4-27 (10)

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)

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)

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

MALE SAILING, general counselors. Male/female sailboat cruising counselor for Michigan Wilderness camp. 20 & older. 332-3391. 6-4-30 (5)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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

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

Employment



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

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for 1979-80 school year at Shaare Zedek Religious school. 332-6715 or 351-3570. 5-5-2 (5)

STUDENTS

Spring term is already half over - have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position? So you can afford to pay the rent?

We can help you out.

We have fulltime job assignments for secretaries, typists and secretary's helpers in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

Salaries are commensurate with skills and abilities, and available assignments offer students/student spouses excellent opportunities to establish consistent employment histories.

Think about it - then give us a call to make an appointment for your personal interview.

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"No fees, good Pay"

P.S. If you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! 13-5-14 (42)

GET YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW! Average \$7.00/hour or more. Car and neat appearance necessary. Apply in person at Placement Center, Friday, interviews at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Society of Michigan. 2-4-27 (8)

DELIVERY DRIVER needed, days, full time, 40 hours. Phone 337-1331. 2-4-27 (3)

CHEERLEADERS AND Cheerleader coaches (teachers), Pom pom girls and gymnasts - Exciting summer jobs, travel, "fun", prestige, good salaries; central regional tryouts, Sunday, April 29, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pottsville Junior High, Lansing, Michigan. Call (517) 646-6709 or 646-6132. 2-4-27 (11)

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE Summer Ranger and usher positions. Applications available in Room 110 Student Services. Deadline: May 7th. 2-4-27 (5)

Waters Edge Rivers Edge

Now leasing for Summer

261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

APARTMENT SUEASE, summer term. Treehouse north. Good location. 337-1871. 4-4-30 (3)

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA - unfurnished, available June. Adults, no pets. Mr. Murphy. 484-4840. 3-4-27 (4)

APARTMENTS

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 SUBLET - Male, 1 bedroom with air. \$110 plus electricity, 1 block from campus. Call 332-8931 after 5 p.m. 5-5-2 (5)

1 BEDROOM across from campus. Spacious, furnished, air, \$160/month. Summer. 337-1101. 3-4-30 (4)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for fall close to campus. 351-8135. OR-4-5-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2-4 people, \$200/month, air conditioned, spacious. 337-0862. 8-5-7 (3)

FEMALE SUBLET, summer, furnished, air condition, dishwasher, 3 blocks MSU, \$85. Tracy 332-5786. 3-4-30 (4)

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)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 337-2653 3-7pm HASLETT ARMS 351-1957 3-7pm EVERGREEN ARMS 351-8135 1-5pm LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

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

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

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

Employment



HELP WANTED

Full or part time. Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: Be available through summer; previous retail experience; own transportation necessary. Openings in Lansing area, hours flexible. Starting wage based on experience and hours available.

If you like meeting people you will enjoy working at Min-A-Mart.

See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART office, 1920 Alpha Street, Lansing, Monday, April 30 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 3-4-30 (19)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 evenings a week. 1 child. Quiet place for studying. 485-8352 or 372-3910. 1-4-26 (3)

For Rent

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

Apartment

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. 34

Apartment 


FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-2 (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

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

Houses 

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex, close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-8515. 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2 (4)

Houses 

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)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex near MSU. Dates flexible, \$295. 332-8989. 2-4-27 (3)

EAST LANSING - new 3 bedroom duplex, 2 full baths, air, fireplace, no pets. \$475. 349-3415. 8-5-7 (4)

HOUSE AVAILABLE for Fall. 4 bedroom, furnished, 351-8135. OR-4-5-1 (3)

2 RESPONSIBLE, Easy going females need rooms next Fall-June. 355-4806. 3-4-30 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

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

Houses 

SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex, semi-furnished. On Gunson, 353-8050, 353-6562. X-8-5-3 (4)


EAST LANSING and East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 7-5-4 (5)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-5-7 (5)

SUMMER, 3 BEDROOM, 1541 Ann. Furnished, \$80/person. 349-2624. 8-5-7 (3)

SUBLET HOUSE 562 Stoddard. 3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. 332-4883. 3-4-27 (3)

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)

Houses 

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)

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)

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

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

Houses 

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)

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

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

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)

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

Houses 

4 BEDROOM - behind Dooley's. Furnished, laundry, porch, parking. Summer \$325 fall option \$425. Deposit, utilities extra. 337-0690. 5-5-1 (5)

SUBLEASE for summer, 2 people, furnished, new, duplex. 10 minutes to campus. 337-7989. 5-5-1 (4)

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)

SUMMER SUBLET large furnished room in 4 bedroom duplex. Close, parking, pets. \$65. 339-2912. 8-5-4 (4)

4 BLOCKS TO campus, large, 6 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, parking for 5 more cars, year lease. 351-2211, 349-2298. 8-5-4 (5)

COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick. 8-5-4 (5)

4 BEDROOM duplex, 2 full baths. Modern, off-street parking. Available June 15. 351-8909 evenings. 8-5-3 (4)

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)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. 332-1926. 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. 1.3 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden Skate Antiques.

349-1515

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)

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)

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 - HUSKY/Shepherd dog, light brown female. Wearing flea collar. 485-7065. 1-4-26 (3)

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

LOST KITTEN, brown and white with long fluffy tail. Lost around Lilac Ave. Call 351-0152. 5-5-1 (3)

FOUND - ONE male tiger cat near Lake Lansing. Abbott Rd. on 4-18. Call 351-0152. 5-5-1 (3)

REWARD - LOST female dog, black with some brown, medium height, East Lansing area. 487-9074, or evenings, 333-9404. 5-5-1 (5)

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


CHRIS, I found your sweater at the tennis court, Don. 351-6601. 3-4-30 (3)

LOST - LADIES gold La-Marque watch around Yakely Dorm. 4-19. Reward. Please call Toni 353-2338. 3-4-30 (4)

REWARD FOR information leading to return of stolen 10-speed Motobecane Super Mirage. 332-3421. 2-4-27 (4)


LOST - SET of keys, VW emblem ring, 4-24, near Natural Science Building. 485-4092. 3-4-30 (4)

FOUND - Green warm up top. 353-1156. 5-5-2 (3)

Garage/Rummage Sales 

MOVING SALE, 4/28, 10-4, 724 Newton (4 blocks west of Frandor, between Grand River-Saginaw). Furniture, dishes, appliances, clothes, musical instruments, sporting goods and more. Inside if rain. 2-4-27 (7)

MOVING SALE - Sporting goods, kitchen items, bike, aquarium, much more. April 28 and 29, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 569 Stoddard. 2-4-27 (5)

Service 

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

JOHN J. SCHALTER
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice
73 MSU Grad
1-548-2347

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, most type of sewing projects. Craft items also for sale. Norma. 485-7554. 4-4-30 (4)

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

<p>TRAVEL AGENCY</p> <p></p> <p>AIR - RAIL TOURS - CRUISES HOTEL RESERVATIONS</p> <p>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</p> <p>130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010</p> <p>THE TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS</p>	<p>HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded</p> <p>Dannon Yogurt - 31'</p> <p>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892</p>	<p>BARBER</p> <p>UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP</p> <p>RK Products Haircuts \$5.00 *Layer Cuts *Latest Styling *Women's Haircuts 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 355-3359</p> <p></p>	<p>BICYCLE SHOP</p> <p>gene's bicycle shop East Lansing's Largest "Since 1946"</p> <p>OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES All assembled/Ready to Ride WHY PAY MORE? Save on all models \$10. 5 & 3 speeds RALEIGH • MOCCANE PANASONIC • COLUMBIA Guaranteed Repairing Parts and Accessories (tires & tubes, locks, cables)</p> <p>4972 Northwind Dr. 1st light E. of Hagadorn Rd. off Grand Rv. Just E. of BusStop NiteClub & Pro-Bowl Phone: 337-3261</p>
<p>TOBACCONIST</p> <p>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</p> <p>*Cigarettes by: Sherman • Dunhill • Sobraine *Pipes by Savinelli</p> <p>*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends</p> <p>WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.</p> <p>332-4269 Campbell's Smoke Shop</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Tomie Raines Inc. 351-3617</p> <p>The Real Estate Place 5000 S. Hagadorn East Lansing</p>	<p>PLANTS</p> <p>NOW OPEN UNIVERSITY GARDEN</p> <p>VIGOROUS GREEN PLANTS & GROWING SUPPLIES. HANGING BASKETS. TERRARIUM PLANTS, YUCCAS, WEEPING FIGS, ETC. FREE SPIDER PLANTS, w purchase 2nd FLOOR UNIVERSITY MALL 220 M.A.C. 10-5:30 & 10-8 Thurs.</p>	<p>Animals </p> <p>FREE KITTENS, 2 female "tortoise shell". Also 2 male, black and white. Some with long hair. 351-2240. E-6-4-26 (5)</p> <p>PARAKEETS - BABIES, \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)</p> <p>LABRADOR - black and gold, 9 weeks old, only \$50. Call 321-4818. E-5-4-27 (3)</p> <p>GERMAN SHORTHAIRED puppies. \$50. Tails clipped, wormed. 675-5260 after 4. E-5-4-27 (3)</p> <p>70 GALLON aquarium with African cichlids. Loaded with accessories. 332-8519. E-5-5-1 (4)</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups, AKC, shots, wormed, Champion lineage. \$150-\$200. 321-4687. 5-5-2 (3)</p> <p>RARE GREEN tree phytol. Serious inquirers only. 332-8519 leave message. E-5-5-1 (4)</p>
<p>OPTICAL SERVICE</p> <p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</p> <p>(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist</p> <p>• EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES • CONTACT LENS</p> <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330</p>	<p>AUTO CLINIC</p> <p>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER</p> <p>*BRAKES *SHOCKS *FRONT END WORK</p> <p>20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D.</p> <p>717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332</p>	<p>COUNSELING SERVICES</p> <p>Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning</p> <p>FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350</p> <p>womancare of Lansing</p> <p>Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912</p>	<p>WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER</p> <p>927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Rouge St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite 8 Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060</p> <p>• PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION</p> <p>"WOMEN HELPING WOMEN"</p>
<p>COUNSELING SERVICE</p> <p>Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave</p> <p>FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT</p> <p>9:00 am - 7:00 pm Mondays - Fridays Saturday appointments available</p> <p>APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED</p> <p>■ Non-Emergency Care ■ Physician Services Available ■ Laboratory ■ Pharmacy ■ X-Ray</p> <p>For Information, Call 485-3271</p>	<p>CATERING</p> <p>MSU UNION CATERING</p> <p>"Catering Specialists"</p> <p>*Wedding Receptions *Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners *Bar Set-ups *Take-out Service *Meeting Rooms and Equipment</p> <p>355-3465</p>	<p>HAIR SALONS</p> <p>MR. SAM'S HairDesigner Shoppe 1205 Center St. (corner of East Grand River - one block west of south cedar)</p> <p>Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10am-7pm</p> <p>CALL 485-8557 for your "special" appointment</p>	<p>THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>*Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women</p> <p>OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES.</p> <p>1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Moreland & Saginaw, in front)</p> <p>PHONE: 372-5760</p> <p>PROP. ROSE GRIFFITH OPER. ANNE MAE ALEXANDER</p>
<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>WIN \$1000 BE THE NEW POSTER GIRL FOR</p> <p>ACTION PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>201 1/2 Grand River East Lansing, MI 48823</p> <p>Contest Starts May 1</p> <p>(517) 332-7654 Rocky Rasmussen</p> <p>\$20 Entry Fee</p> <p></p>	<p>DOUGLAS ELBINGER Photography</p> <p>Instant Color and Black and White:</p> <p>PASSPORT RESUME ID PHOTOS</p> <p>220 Albert St. 332-3026</p>	<p>For Sale </p> <p>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)</p> <p>FOUR CAPTAINS chairs, \$50 each. One upright freezer, \$75. 351-8462. E-5-4-30 (3)</p> <p>SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed. Excellent condition, \$85. Call 353-6098. E-5-4-26 (3)</p> <p>PRERECORDED 8-track tape close out. Overstocked in certain tapes. Must reduce inventory. Great Savings while they last! MARSHALL MUSIC. Frandor. C-1-4-26 (6)</p> <p>FENDER PA amp and Speakers, \$235. Dave. 355-7076. 8-4-27 (3)</p> <p>GITANE 21 pound bicycle, 23 1/2 inch frame, 5 tires, \$285. Bryan 489-0647. 8-5-3 (3)</p>	<p>Mobile Homes </p> <p>ALMA, 1960, good condition, near MSU. \$3300. 489-2928. 8-5-2 (3)</p> <p>Lost & Found </p> <p>FOUND - CALCULATOR. Left in my back seat by hitchhiker. You must be able to tell me the kind of meeting to which you invited me and the place you got out at the corner of Grand River and Abbott. Call Bill Lockwood at 332-0540. 4-5-1 (10)</p>

To List Your Business Call Cindy 355-8255

State News Classified

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)

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 blocks from campus. \$90. Basement bedroom. 332-4155. 8-5-7 (3)

OWN ROOM in nice house on Gunson. Nice people, \$110/month, furnished, available immediately. 332-1806. 5-5-4-30 (5)

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy, rooms for \$125/month. All utilities included. Call EQUITY VEST. 351-1500. 0-3-4-30 (4)

SUBLEASE ROOM in house. Close. \$106.25 plus utilities. 337-9400. 5-5-2 (3)

CLEAN AND quiet, close to campus. Summer opening. 337-2655 after 4 p.m. 3-4-30 (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)

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)

FEMALE - ROOM in furnished house. Parking, laundry, utilities. \$100. 487-6344. 6-5-2 (3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-4 (3)

ROOM IN sabbatical home in Okemos. Male/Female grad preferred. \$100 rent and utilities. 349-1373. 5-5-1 (4)

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

SUMMER SUBLET - room in house. \$90/month, parking. 613 Lexington Ave. Phone 332-8699 after 1:00 p.m. 5-5-2 (4)

ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Private lake, garden, dark room, animals. 351-8231. 2-4-27 (3)

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)

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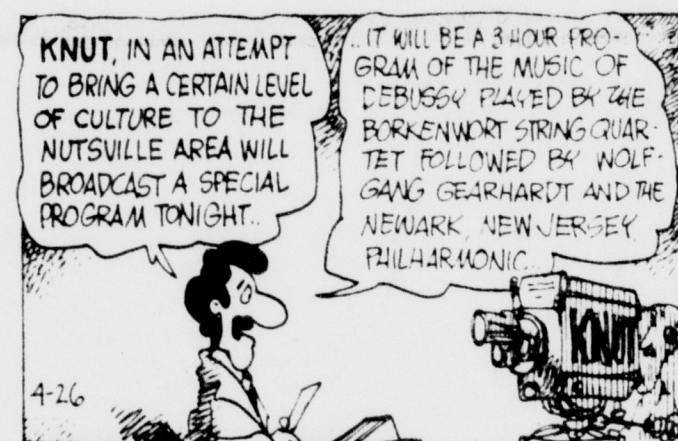
daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY			
9:00	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (3) Sesame Street (6) My Three Sons (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	11:00	(6) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company (6) CBS News (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Rebo
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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

PINBALL PETE'S

SPONSORED BY: LIMITONE

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢

worth of free play!

Now New Pete's in Frondor



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Plus
Service
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Pvt. - Jack Hamilton
Sot. - TRACES

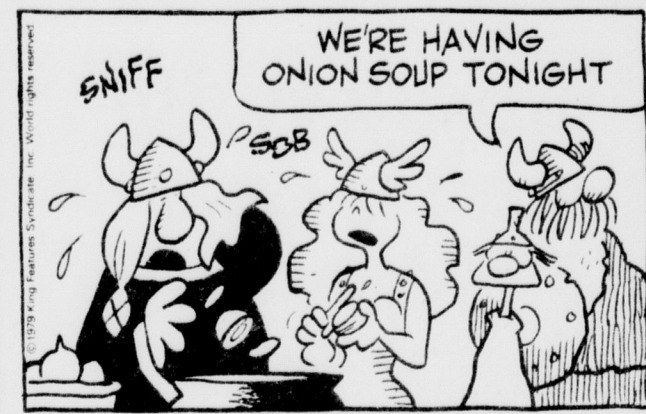
HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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Thursday, April 26, 1979 15

BAROOGA BANDIT
AND THE ROCKETS
Fri., April 27th
MSU Auditorium
Tickets: \$3.50 & 4.50



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY:

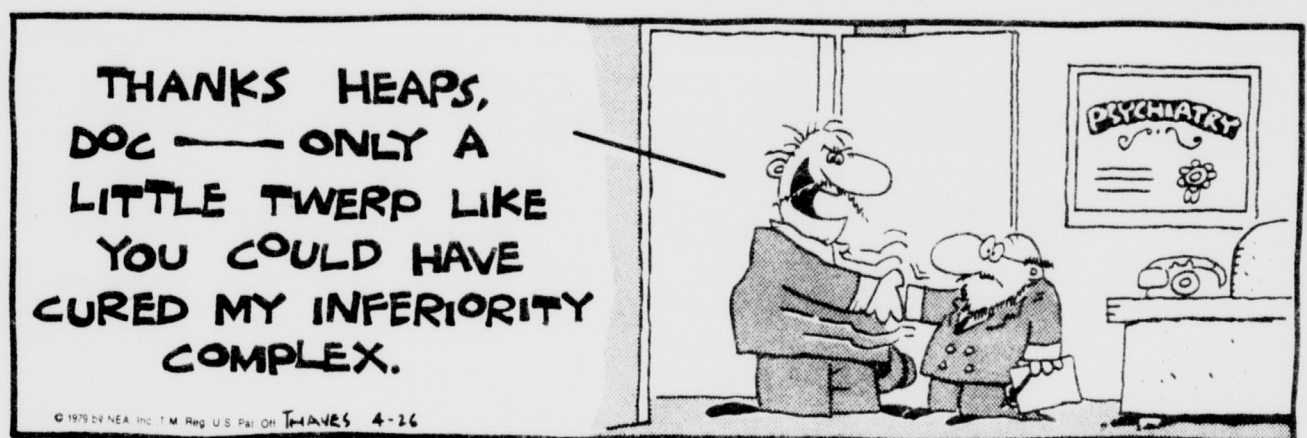


FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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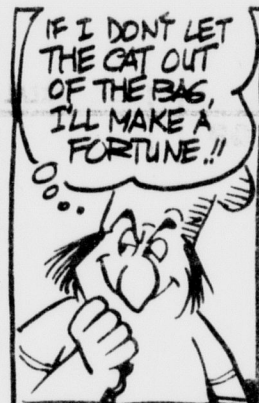
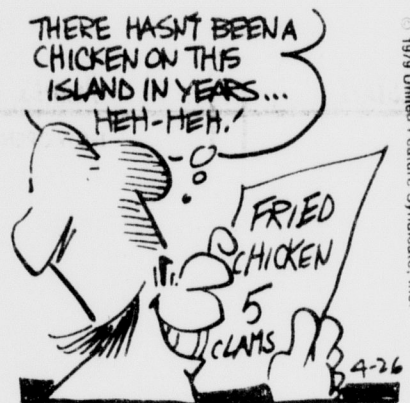


THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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THIS WEEK:
Grilling Tee-Off to Summer



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

PILLOW TALK FURNITURE

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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
332-2032



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

24. Measure of length
25. Testy
26. Seasoning plant
1. Sea: French
4. Cocaine source
8. Anthology
11. Individual
12. Redolence
13. Cruces
14. Squealer
15. Tighten
17. Forcibly
19. Barbarous person
20. Wreathes
21. Popular singer

27. Graw
30. Tumbler or boxer
33. Spindle
34. Rake
35. Quivering
36. Austere
40. Eggs
41. Brew
42. Countertenor
43. Wrong
44. Weight in
45. Equal
46. Noun suffix

4. Preserve with brine
5. Lyric poem
6. Romaine
7. Calling
8. Straighten
9. Mother-of-pearl
10. Flower
16. Primitive word
18. Part of be
21. Pert girl
22. Range
23. Seaweed
25. Pronoun
26. Queen of the Nile: abbr.
27. Exhibit
28. Newly hatched salmon
29. Lessee
30. Tapestry
31. Sheer linen
32. Bulkier
33. Since
35. Hebrew lyre
37. The least bit
38. Bravo
39. Indian

DOWN

1. Esprit de corps
2. Nail polish
3. Sell to the consumer

ACROSS

24. Measure of length
25. Testy
26. Seasoning plant
1. Sea: French
4. Cocaine source
8. Anthology
11. Individual
12. Redolence
13. Cruces
14. Squealer
15. Tighten
17. Forcibly
19. Barbarous person
20. Wreathes
21. Popular singer

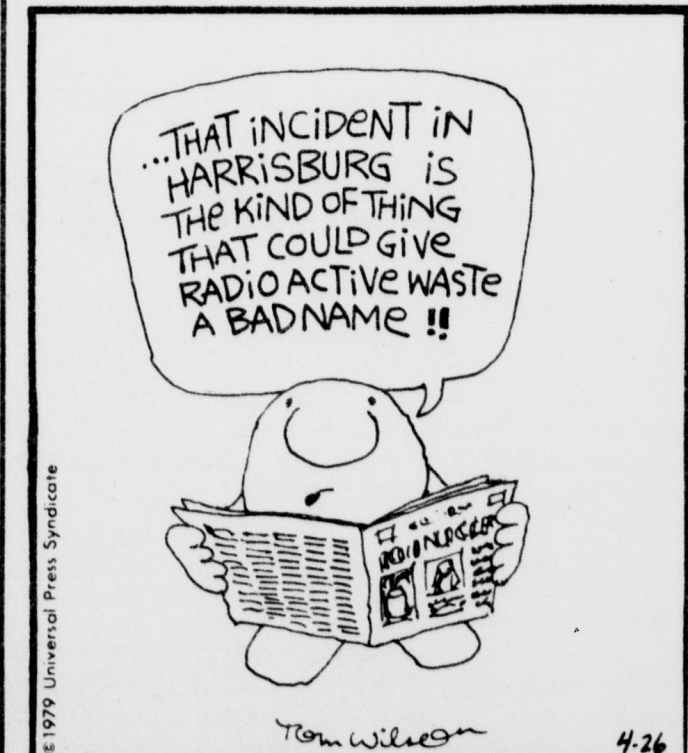
DOWN

4. Preserve with brine
5. Lyric poem
6. Romaine
7. Calling
8. Straighten
9. Mother-of-pearl
10. Flower
16. Primitive word
18. Part of be
21. Pert girl
22. Range
23. Seaweed
25. Pronoun
26. Queen of the Nile: abbr.
27. Exhibit
28. Newly hatched salmon
29. Lessee
30. Tapestry
31. Sheer linen
32. Bulkier
33. Since
35. Hebrew lyre
37. The least bit
38. Bravo
39. Indian

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ZIGGY



Lansing area's multilingual volunteers interpret for hospitals, courts, refugees

By DEBBIE KNUTH

One hundred and ten people in the Lansing area are volunteering bilingual talents and most people don't know a thing about it. The volunteers speak 59 different languages between them and work for the Lansing Red Cross Translation Service.

The languages translated range from Spanish to Japanese to some Arabic. The service has been provided since 1975 and is used on a regular basis.

Jan Yettaw, director of public relations of the Lansing-area Red Cross, said the translation service was

started in response to community needs.

Sometimes hospitals would call us because they were having troubles communicating with a patient and wanted to know if we had a translator," Yettaw said.

"It is largely used in medical circumstances. But, it has also been used in courts for legal cases and in social agencies for their various services," she added.

The translator is called into a hospital when the doctors or nurses realize they cannot communicate with a patient. The interpreter asks the patient the

doctor's questions and gives the doctor the answers. The translator then explains to the patient what the doctor is going to do.

Tina Vance, a volunteer translator, came to America from Vietnam in 1971 and has been involved with the service since its beginning.

Vance has volunteered in hospital situations and translated for one Vietnamese couple when the woman went into premature labor. The woman's baby died and Vance remained with the couple at the hospital for several hours.

Vance was also called in to translate for a woman who

had a miscarriage. In this instance, Vance remained at the hospital during the patient's stay.

"I helped her order food and told her when to take her medication," Vance said.

Not everything Vance does involves hospital work. When Vietnam refugees come to the United States she helps orient them to the American culture.

"I help them with household things and show them how to shop," Vance said, adding whenever help was needed they knew they could call her.

"I get a few calls late at night, and sometimes it is pretty frustrating," she said "but when I'm finished, I know it was worth it."

"I want to help where I can," Vance said. "If I do, maybe someone will help my family (who are still in Vietnam). There are nice people everywhere."

"If we didn't have the service it would be sad," Yettaw said. "Those who need it would have nowhere to turn."

"Hospitals are very appreciative. All they have to do is call and it's a matter of minutes."

TREASURY LOSING MONEY

Tax-free bonds popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities and counties are acting more and more like generous bankers, rushing to provide residents with attractive mortgages to buy single-family homes.

The local governments' device for obtaining mortgage money is the tax-exempt bond. House-starved Americans across the country are delighted, but the federal government is worried.

Home buyers taking advantage of the fast-growing, politically popular trend find they can obtain mortgages sponsored by local governments at rates as much as 3 percent below conventional levels.

But for each \$1 billion worth of tax-free bonds floated by localities to raise residential mortgage money, the U.S. Treasury loses about \$26 million, says John Peterson, director of the Government Finance Research Center, a private research group based in Washington.

If the present trend continues, the program could cost \$340 million in federal tax revenues in the 1979-80 fiscal year, the Congressional Budget Office calculates. By 1984, the total could reach \$2.1 billion.

President Carter's latest budget proposes to limit these tax-exempt bonds and a Treasury

Department official, who asked not to be named, said: "We're very concerned. We're considering the possibility of legislation to address the problem."

The growth of these mortgage bonds may hurt other municipalities trying to borrow for sewers, schools or other public projects because there is a limit to how much traffic the municipal bond market will bear, federal officials say.

The swelling number of tax-exempt bonds tends to drive up interest rates local governments must pay to borrow money. The Congressional Budget Office predicts that these locally backed housing bond issues, as well as state housing authority issues, could push up interest rates an entire percentage point by 1983.

Chicago was the first locality to crack this unique municipal market, issuing a \$100 million tax-exempt mortgage bond last July. About 50 other cities and counties have followed suit.

By April 1, \$1.6 billion in such bonds were floated. Unless Congress stems the tide, annual new issues of state and local housing bonds could reach \$35 billion by 1984, economists predict.

This would represent 30 to 50 percent of all long-term tax-exempt bonds issued that year, the Budget Office says.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Studio Hour presents "The Imprisonment of Private Third Class Casper Holloway," at noon Friday in 12 Auditorium.

The Botany Department's tropical greenhouse is open noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, behind the Horticulture Bldg.

Medical Technology majors and other students seeking admission to the junior level medical technology program must complete applications. Forms available in 100 Giltner Hall.

The Adult Continuing Education Colloquy Committee presents Howard McClusky, University of Michigan professor, speaking on "The Future of Continuing Education," at 3 p.m. Friday, 222 Erickson Hall.

Telecommunication majors: Training and volunteer opportunity in producing T.V. programs available. Details in 25 Student Services Bldg.

"Creation vs. Evolution is not Religion vs. Science," will be the topic of a talk by John Moore at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Juniors, seniors: Intern with Michigan Intergovernmental Relations and learn about the state's urban policy. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Women's Film Collective presents an evening of women's films in conjunction with Everywoman's Weekend at 7:30 tonight in B108 Wells Hall. Accessible.

Social Sciences students: Check out careers in health, civil rights, and other fields at the career conference at 1 p.m. May 3, Union Ballroom.

Nature walks will be at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Riverbend Natural Area, located on Nichols Road west of Grovenburg Road, sponsored by Ingham County Parks Department.

Small Animals Day will be from 9 to 1 p.m. May 5 at MSU Farms. Free bus service from Y lot. Handicapped contact Mike Teifer at 355-0236.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA) meets at 6:30 p.m. tonight and every Thursday, Lab B, Wilson Hall.

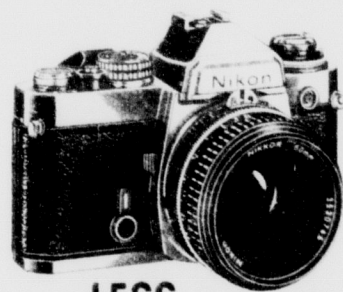
Take a lunch break! Mid-day Bible study at 11:30 today, C310 Wells Hall.

MSU Sport Parachute Club recruiting meeting will be at 7:30 tonight, East Shaw Hall lower lounge.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg. All CBers, Ham, SWL or other interested people are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents a talk entitled "Christian Growth in Community" by Brian Towns at 7 tonight, 336 Union.

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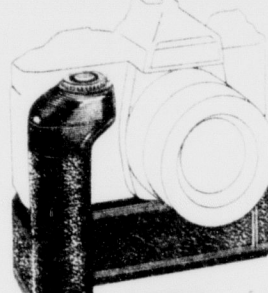
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