

THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 74 NUMBER 73

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

APRIL 30, 1980

WEDNESDAY

Scattered showers and temperatures in the 60s are expected today.

Carter defends rescue effort

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter, clearly frustrated by his failure to win the release of American hostages through diplomatic and other means, defended his ill-fated rescue operation Tuesday night as an unavoidable option.

He said it would have been a bigger failure not to have launched the ill-fated mission in the first place.

"At the time the mission was terminated, we did it with great regret," he said in a

nationally broadcast news conference — his first since the rescue attempt was canceled late last week.

"We cannot deal with inhumane people who have no respect for international law," Carter said. And yet, he vowed to keep trying peaceful means to win freedom for the 53 Americans held for nearly six months.

Carter condemned the "desecration" of the bodies of the Americans killed in the failed mission. He said it appeared the United States needed the unanimous approval of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the

Iranian government and the militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to settle the crisis.

Despite a pledge from Iran's president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the bodies were displayed by the militants. Carter called this "a horrible exhibition of inhumanity."

At a national press conference he said the "brave men" who had tried were prepared to try again.

"Our goal in Iran was not to conquer," Carter said. In fact, he said, 44 Iranians who had passed by the site were released before the American military force left — some-

thing he called a sharp contrast to the "ghoulish action" of Iranians who displayed the American dead.

Carter vowed: "We will not forget our hostages. We will take whatever steps are necessary and feasible to secure their release."

In an opening statement, Carter said, "a failure to attempt a worthy effort, a failure to try" would have been worse than the failure of the rescue mission. "This," he said, is a sentiment shared with the men who went on this mission."

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE

Carter nominates Senator Muskie

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter bypassed the diplomatic establishment Tuesday and in a surprise choice said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to head a State Department tor. by the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter made the nationally-broadcast announcement at the White House flanked by Vance, Acting Secretary Warren Christopher, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Vice President Walter F. Mondale. Muskie's wife, Jane, stood beside her husband as the president presented him.

In response to questions, Muskie declined to endorse the presidential decision that led to Vance's protest resignation on Monday, saying discussion of the failed attempt to rescue the American hostages held in Tehran would have to await lengthy briefings.

"I don't think it's appropriate to undertake a review of the past," the one-time Democratic presidential candidate said.

CARTER SAID MUSKIE was picked for his sound judgment and integrity and "extensive knowledge of foreign affairs."

But the senator himself said he at first doubted whether he was the best person for the job. "I am not a foreign policy technician," he said, adding his knowledge of foreign affairs is limited to that of an experienced senator.

"To follow in the footsteps of a close friend, a man for whom I have the most profound respect, is a sober moment," Muskie said, praising Vance as a dedicated and effective leader. He said Vance "has left a legacy of good will . . . and dedicated himself to the endless search for peace."

Outgoing Secretary Vance said he was sure Muskie will be a "splendid" successor.

"Ed will bring to the office all the necessary attributes — a broad understanding of and appreciation for the foreign policy issues which face this nation;

complete integrity, compassion and warmth which recommend him to all who know him; a deep and abiding respect for the traditions and values which have made our nation unique and strong; and a profound understanding of America and its people."

MUSKIE SAID CARTER telephoned him Sunday evening in Nashville, Tenn., where he was making a speech before the senator knew Vance had resigned. "I thought all he was interested in was arranging a fishing trip in Maine," Muskie said. Sources in the senator's office said he took a day to consider the offer.

A Muskie aide, who asked not to be identified, said the senator has remained neutral in the presidential contest but has "used every opportunity to say nice things about Carter."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Muskie was the only person to whom Carter offered the job.

Muskie, considered a liberal, is chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Muskie has not been particularly active in foreign affairs in the Senate, focusing most of his attention on domestic issues — especially on his work as chairperson of the budget panel, a job he got when the committee was formed in 1974 and has held ever since.

In 1978 Muskie headed a U.S. mission to China. Last year he visited Poland as Carter's envoy and met with Polish leader Edward Gierk for talks on economic matters and the SALT II arms treaty. In that same trip, he visited West Germany, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

REACTION FROM CAPITOL HILL to the surprising announcement was generally favorable.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called his fellow New Englander "an able public servant capable of doing any job that comes along in the government."

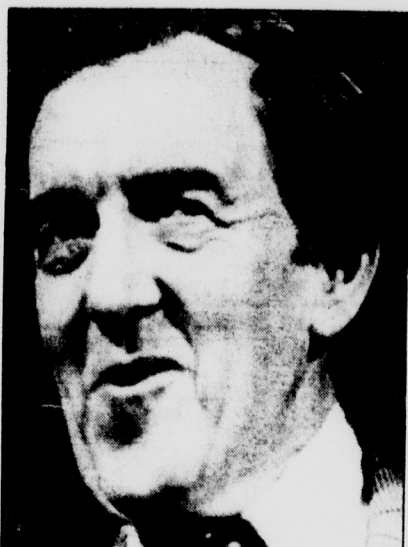
"Foreign affairs has been a lifelong avocation of his; he has served on the Foreign Relations Committee and contributed greatly in that field when he ran on the Democratic ticket in 1968," O'Neill said.

"He has a knack for getting things done and a sixth sense about the feelings of the American people," the speaker said in a statement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., praised Muskie for his "courage, ability and keen foresight" and said Muskie "proved himself to be statesmanlike in more than two decades in this body."

The choice came as a surprise. The person widely considered the frontrunner for the job was Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state, who was named acting secretary when Vance resigned after an unsuccessful fight to dissuade Carter from launching a commando raid to free the American hostages in Tehran.

Carter held the secretary's handwritten letter of resignation on his desk until after



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

John Anderson to speak at MSU

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson will address the MSU community on problems facing Michigan at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Ed Turanchik, coordinator of the campaign in the Sixth Congressional District, said Anderson will speak for about 75 minutes and will hold a question and answer period after the speech.

Anderson will be in the area to address the economic problems caused by massive layoffs in the automobile industry, Turanchik said.

Anderson will be trying to "motivate the troops" for his petition drive to enable his name to be placed on the general election ballot in November, Turanchik added.

Thus far the Anderson camp has about 7,052 signatures from around the state. In the Sixth Congressional District campaign organizers have gathered about 2,700 signatures.

Anderson supporters are seeking at least 18,400 registered voters in Michigan to sign petitions before the May 5 deadline. The petitions after that

date will be sent to the Secretary of State's office to be reviewed and validated.

If a person knowingly signs a petition for another party his or her signature on the Anderson Coalition petition will be discounted, Turanchik said.

The Blue Grass Extension Service will perform at a "benefit bar night" tonight for the Anderson visit, Turanchik said, adding the "celebration" will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott Road.

The event is open to the public.



U.S. jets intercept plane; Iranians claim shots fired

By The Associated Press

Two carrier-based U.S. fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space Tuesday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane, but the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first known military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4. The 53 American hostages spent their 176th day in captivity Tuesday.

A Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in last Friday's aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called on the United Nations, the non-aligned movement, Islamic countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization and other guerrilla groups to send representatives to a meeting in Tehran May 10-12 to deal with the U.S. rescue attempt, Tehran radio said. It said Bani-Sadr also asked that the non-aligned countries set up a commission to investigate "American crimes" during the rule of the deposed shah.

IN A COMMENT on the Iranian situation, the Soviet news agency Tass said the United States continues "to play with fire" by building up naval forces in the area. "The Carter administration has learned no lesson from the abortive raid in Iran," Tass said.

During a visit to Kuwait, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, escaped injury when gunmen in two cars fired at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on its dispute with neighboring Iraq.

Tehran Radio said 35 Iranians were killed when they ambushed revolutionary guards on their way to Nowbahar, in Iran's

northeastern Khorasan Province. The broadcast said one guard was killed. It did not identify the attackers.

Iran's revolutionary ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed "American pseudo-left groups" and agents of the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, carried out a wave of bombings in Tehran on Monday, according to Tehran radio. The Iranian news agency Pars said four Germans who arrived in Iran on April 15 claiming to be correspondents for the magazine Stern were being held in connection with the bombings. A bombing was reported Tuesday near Ahvaz, 350 miles southwest of Tehran.

The Defense Department issued a statement on Tuesday's aerial encounter saying the two F-14s "made a routine intercept" of an Iranian C-130 near the Strait of Hormuz and escorted the plane back to Iranian air space. Washington officials said the jets were sent up after the Iranian plane came within 50 miles of the Nimitz, one of some 30 American warships sent into the Indian Ocean after the seizure of the hostages in Tehran.

In Tehran, the Pars agency said the Iranian army joint staff reported the American jets started to shoot at the Iranian plane but "changed their direction" after four Iranian jetfighters were sent to escort the patrol plane back to Iran.

THE GULF OF OMAN is the only waterway available to Iran for shipping its oil. Iran has two major ports on the gulf, which lies on its southern shore and separates the Arabian Sea from the Persian Gulf.

The Swiss news agency quoted a spokesman for the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles American affairs since Washington broke diplomatic relations with Iran, as saying the bodies of the eight

commandos will be flown to Zurich later this week.

The news agency reported the Swiss ambassador to Iran, Eric Lang, discussed the transfer with Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji. The Vatican has said Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for smuggling guns to the Palestinians, does not represent it in Iran. When he arrived in Tehran Tuesday, Capudji said he would accompany the bodies to another country and turn them over to the Red Cross. Tehran radio reported Capudji left Tehran to visit the scene where the Americans died last Friday.

Bani-Sadr last week said he would ask representative of the Swiss Embassy, the Vatican and the International Red Cross to handle the transfer of the bodies.

The Iranian news agency quoted Bani-Sadr on Tuesday as saying he had asked Cuban President Fidel Castro, current head of the non-aligned nations group, to convene a special meeting to deal with the American hostage rescue attempt. Pars said the Iranian president also asked that the non-aligned countries set up a commission to investigate "American crimes" during the rule of the deposed shah. Bani-Sadr asked that the meeting be held May 10 through 12 in Tehran, Pars said.

PARS SAID BANI-SADR invited Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and leaders of liberation movements to attend or send representatives to the meeting.

Iran's defense minister, Mostafa Ali Chamran, said the American hostages should be released "at the appropriate time," once U.S. "misdeeds" have been exposed to the world. In an interview broadcast by Tehran radio, he said the hostages "are not our target."

Milliken returns from Japan visit, voices support for rescue effort

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken, returning from a visit to Japan, said Tuesday that the Japanese reacted with "shock and disbelief" to the aborted rescue attempt of the hostages in Iran.

Milliken was in Japan last week attempting to persuade Japanese automakers to locate production facilities in Michigan.

Although Milliken said he personally supported President Carter's decision, he said the Japanese were particularly disturbed because only a few days before the rescue attempt, Japan had rejected an Iranian oil price hike to support the United States.

Milliken added he regrets the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, because he considered Vance a voice of reason in the Carter administration.

SPEAKING OF HIS efforts to bring Japanese industry to Michigan, Milliken said he was encouraged by the long range prospects for Japanese investment here, even though no agreements were formally made.

Several factors have encouraged the Japanese to consider locating in the United States, Milliken said, including the growing trend toward protectionist sentiment in this country and the recent decisions made by Volkswagen and Nissan Motors to locate vehicle assembly plants here.

The Japanese are balking, however, doubting the American workers' commitment to quality and productivity.

Milliken said the Japanese do not understand the role of American labor unions.

The governor argued that Michigan's pool of skilled automotive

workers and the proximity of auto parts suppliers makes the state a logical place to locate Japanese auto plants.

Milliken also reaffirmed his support for candidate George Bush, but said he will support Ronald Reagan if he is the Republican nominee in November's general election.

MILLIKEN SAID HE WILL campaign actively for Bush in Michigan before the Republican Convention in July.

The governor said the independent candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson will probably hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans because of the liberal tendency of many Democratic voters.

Milliken's wife Helen, an early Anderson supporter, will also support Bush now, consistent with her Republican affiliation, he said.

Commenting on the Michigan primary elections, which have been challenged as costly and unnecessary in court recently, Milliken said he will veto any bill designed to eliminate the primary.

Milliken said he is dissatisfied with the state primary system, though, because states with early primaries have greater influence on the nominating process than they should be causing a "bandwagon effect."

Because of this distorting influence on the election process, the governor said he supports a regional primary system.

Under a regional primary system, geography and population would determine each primary area rather than voting by state. A smaller number of primary regions would even out the importance of each primary while making primary campaigns more manageable for candidates, regional primary supporters say.

Carter's draft registration plan passes first hurdle in Senate

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's draft registration plan, approved last week by the House, passed its first test in the Senate on Tuesday by a margin so wide it surprised opponents and supporters alike.

An appropriations subcommittee voted 84 to 16 to spend \$13.3 million to begin registering young men, aged 19 and 20, this summer.

No attempt was made to expand the plan to include women, as Carter had requested.

The issue now goes to the full Appropriations Committee, and then on to the Senate, where a filibuster is threatened against it.

The two-to-one victory margin was the biggest the administration has had in any of five major votes in Congress this year on registration.

Before the vote, registration opponents had said they expected to win this round of the fight. Administration officials had conceded Carter's plan might be defeated.

The outcome may have been influenced by an one and one-half hour presentation to the subcommittee by Democratic and

Republican leaders of the Armed Services Committee on the need for registration.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said personnel problems are the military's "weakest point . . . the soft spot" and that a draft eventually would be needed.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said rejection of the registration would be a signal of U.S. weakness that "could lead to the very war we are seeking to prevent." He, too, said a draft probably is inevitable.

On the other side of the argument, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., noted that a Selective Service report estimated that registration would save only seven days in mobilizing forces in an emergency.

Beyond that, he said, registration "might make it easier to draft our citizens into an unpopular war."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., who opponents thought would vote against Carter's plan, said he voted reluctantly for registration.

"The volunteer force is a shambles. The reserve force is a shambles. The Selective Service structure itself is a shambles," Schmitt said.

focus nation/world

U.S. ambassador returns

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio vowed on Tuesday to return to Bogota, Colombia, where he was held captive for 61 days by leftist rebels.

Asencio was among 16 diplomatic hostages freed Sunday by the rebels who had held them at the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota. He was flown to Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami after a brief stop at Havana, where the rebels were given asylum by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

He said it felt "great" to be back in the United States, but he said, "I'm going to return to Bogota." He said he planned to report to the president, then take a three- or four-day vacation.

Asencio called the arrangement between the rebels and the hostages "historic and unprecedented." Asencio said the hostage diplomats formed a committee to deal with the captors.

Timm defends her apology

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Barbara Timm said Tuesday she appeared at a Tehran news conference and apologized for the U.S. attempt to rescue American hostages because she feared angry demonstrators would kill or injure the hostages.

"I would do it all over again," Timm said in a telephone interview with Bob Barry of WOKY radio in Milwaukee.

She said she felt she had succeeded in preventing mob violence

in the streets of the Iranian capital and vowed to continue efforts to get Congress involved in a peaceful solution to the hostage crisis rather "than go to war . . ."

Hirohito celebrates birthday

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 70,000 well-wishers converged on Tokyo's moated palace Tuesday to celebrate Emperor Hirohito's 79th birthday with cries of "Tenno heika banzai!" (Long live the emperor!).

The Japanese monarch received an electric shaver as a birthday present from Empress Nagako, 77, his wife of 56 years. His chamberlains said he thanked her for the gift by saying, "I wish you good health forever."

He was in good health for his birthday, after recovering from colds in February and March, his chamberlains said.

Hirohito, who ascended to the chrysanthemum throne on Dec. 25, 1926, was once considered a living god. But under the surrender terms to the



Emperor Hirohito

Allies that ended World War II in 1945, he renounced claims of divinity and became a figurehead.

Switzerland remains neutral

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government reaffirmed Tuesday that Switzerland's neutral status would bar it from joining in any sanctions the European Common Market might impose on Iran, the Swiss news agency reported.

If other Western European countries impose such sanctions, the Swiss government would take steps to freeze exports at a level yet to be decided, the agency said.

Reporting on a session by the federal Cabinet, it said that Switzerland did not want to profit from the situation.

Afghan students protest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of Afghan high school and college students shouting "Death to the Soviets!" and "Russians Go Home!" marched through Kabul on Tuesday in defiance of Soviet occupation troops, a report from the Afghan capital said.

The source said some schoolgirls who participated in the march were bloodied and there were rumors some had been killed. There was no independent confirmation. Western reporters were barred from the country earlier this year.

Tuesday's march followed unconfirmed rumors in Kabul that Soviet-backed government troops shot several schoolboys dead last Sunday and, the following day, killed the woman principal of a girls' school.

Prime lending rates come down

(UPI) — More of the nation's banks lowered their prime interest rates Tuesday, reflecting the effects of the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflation strategy of tight money and credit.

Among the top 20 banks, Chemical Bank of New York lowered its prime rate a full percentage point to 18 and one-half percent, the rate set Monday by Morgan Guaranty Trust, Bank of New York and National Bank of Detroit.

Several smaller banks also set prime rates at 18 and one-half percent, and First National Bank of Chicago said it would match that rate today. Marine Midland Bank & Trust and several smaller banks lowered their prime rates to 19 percent.

Christians rally at Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 175,000 American Christians gathered Tuesday at the national Mall to pray for their country in a dawn-to-dusk round of song, sermon, witness and repentance.

The assemblage stretched under cloudy skies from the Washington Monument to the foot of the Capitol — a huge crowd dressed in rain slickers and blue jeans, carrying signs reading "Mississippi for Jesus" and "Pittsburgh loves God," singing and swaying to the gospel music of a 1,000-voice choir.

Organizers of the "Washington for Jesus" worship failed to achieve their goal of bringing 1 million people to Washington with the message that the nation's troubles are basically spiritual.

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Hobie's HAPPENINGS

* TONIGHT * DIME & DOLLAR NIGHT

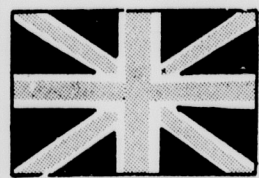
Beer and Party Subs by the inch! Bring your own glass or use one of ours — After 8 p.m. Entertainment: Gary Umlauf

Entertainment 9 p.m.

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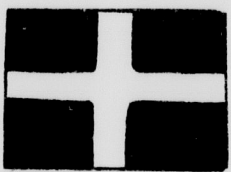
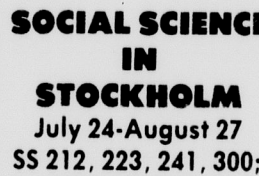
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MSU SUMMER SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAMS ABROAD



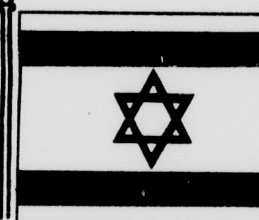
SOCIAL SCIENCE IN LONDON

July 7-August 15
SS 241, 242, 243, 300



SOCIAL SCIENCE IN STOCKHOLM

July 24-August 27
SS 212, 223, 241, 300;
SOC 400H, 475



SOCIAL SCIENCE IN ISRAEL

June 18-July 30
SS 212, 223, 241, 300
ANP 499

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Tonight, APRIL 30, 7:30 P.M.

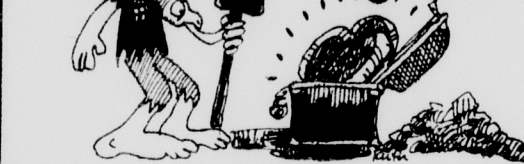
LONDON: 115 Bessey
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Courses, living accommodations, and travel will be discussed for both programs. There will also be information about financial aid and overseas study scholarships.

For Further Information Contact:

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Office of student affairs to be reorganized soon

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

A new organizational structure providing for more inter-office coordination will be implemented by July in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services. "I think the ability to provide coordination and direction for the division is better with this scheme," said Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs and services. The new plan should provide a stronger organization, Turner said, but added that does not mean the old system was weak. "It's just that each person is different and

works better under a different plan," he said.

THE REORGANIZATION TRIMS the number of major divisions from six to five and creates two new administrative positions. Under the old structure, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services was divided into six major divisions: Counseling Center, Financial Aids, Intramural Sports and Recreative Services, MSU Health Center, Office of Student Affairs and Service-Learning

Center. Now the Office of Student Affairs will be called the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Student Life, and the Service-Learning Center has moved under its jurisdiction. Also under its direction are student activities and organizations, University Housing Programs, off-campus housing, student advising, minority aides and judicial programs.

The assistant vice president is expected to be named in July.

EACH OF THESE areas still have an individual director who will work with the assistant vice president for student life, Turner said.

Ruth E. Renaud, former director of judicial programs, becomes the new assistant vice president for student affairs and services. Her new responsibilities include publications, research, orientation, staff development, withdrawals and records, and the Women's Resource Center.

The reorganization also creates the new post of associate vice president for student affairs and services, second in command to Turner in coordinating the programs and services of the office.

An administrative assistant will also be hired to lend support to Turner's staff.

Turner said a shifting of his positions rather than an overall increase in administrative posts was his goal in reorganizing the office.

Council discusses academic calendar; makes little progress

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

In a session of procedural squabbles, the Academic Council made little progress and took no formal action Tuesday on the question of whether MSU should convert to an early semester academic calendar.

With a high turnout of council members, a larger than usual group of observers and several reporters crowded into the Con Con Room at the International Center, the council spent much of its time debating on how to debate the issue.

The council began the discussion by raising many questions that need answers before members are willing to vote on the issue. Several student members expressed the sentiments of their colleges and that of the Student Council. The students who spoke expressed strong opposition to the proposed change.

"It bothers me that no student input was solicited," Foley said. "ASMSU, COGS (the Council of Graduate Students) and the Student Council all had to ask an administrator to come to their meetings."

After the short period of comments by student and faculty, Mordechai Kreinin, a professor of economics, made a motion to ask all colleges to send written reports to the Academic Council stating their positions on the calendar change.

Chitra Smith, a professor in James Madison College, spoke in opposition to the motion because it had been done the last time a calendar change was proposed with little overall success.

"The findings were interesting but not very illuminating," Smith said. "They were usually based on a massive set of unarticulated assumptions."

She added that in many colleges there are sharp divergences between different departments on the question.

It bothers me that no student input was solicited.
— Marie Foley, a student representative from the College of Business

In Provost Clarence L. Winder's initial proposal, he suggested a tentative deadline of May 1 for a decision by the academic governance system.

WINDER SAID HE has identified several areas of general concern among both students and faculty. He said the necessary curriculum changes could coincide with the planned review of the undergraduate curriculum approved last year by the Academic Council.

He said the possibility of classes on Saturday has more to do with the clientele the University wishes to reach than with the academic calendar. Many faculty members expressed concern about a change in salary rates. Winder said salary rates would not be affected by a change.

Winder said two specific calendar plans seem to be feasible. One calls for a 15-week semester starting before Labor Day and ending before Christmas. The other, a 14-week session, would start after Labor Day but class periods would be 55 minutes long.

He said there would be the possibility of an 8-week summer session and possibly other special sessions to serve special interests. Winder said he does not favor the option of separate half-term courses during the year.

"My own view is to go with a half-term course is really to defeat the fundamental purpose of going with a semester calendar," Winder said.

Carl Naegle, an associate professor in the Science and Math Teaching Center, said the College of Natural Science Advisory Committee approved a resolution expressing reservations and concerns about proceeding to a semester system at the present time for a variety of logistical and monetary reasons.

"IT SOUNDS LIKE the socialism prayer, 'give me socialism but not in my time,'" MSU President Cecil Mackey commented.

Marie Foley, a student representative from the College of Business, said most students in the college opposed the change and expressed concern about the role the students have played in the process.

Tax exemption deadline today

Today is the deadline for University employees who qualify to take advantage of the exempt status for federal and state withholding tax, to sign a new W-4, available in the Payroll Office, 350 Administration Bldg.

Any single person who does not earn more than \$3,300 or a married couple earning more than \$5,400 in a calendar year and had no tax liability during the previous year is eligible to sign for tax exemption by filing a W-4.

The exempt amount for state withholding in a calendar year is \$1,500.



Lorene Turkalo, MSU music graduate student, found even though the chain is off her bicycle she can still use it to transport her cello to and from music practice.

State News Deborah J. Borin

'Meter-feeder' assists parkers

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

MSU student Henry Londo has saved local people thousands of dollars, according to his calculations.

Yet Londo admits he has received little public recognition for his cost-saving efforts, other than a free ride to his resident hall room from a happy beneficiary and a few stares from DPS parking enforcement personnel.

Londo is a "meter-feeder." He runs ahead of DPS parking enforcement jeeps and puts nickels in meters, before the DPS can ticket cars for parking violations.

A former member of the anti-towing coalition, Londo said he has probably spent about \$25 in the last year by putting change into MSU parking meters. He says the money he has spent is "minimal."

BUT HE ADDS he "must have saved thousands of dollars on this campus."

Parkers whose paths cross with Londo save the \$4 price of a parking ticket.

Londo, a sophomore majoring in political science, added that he frequently knows when the DPS visits certain locations.

For example, DPS personnel usually go the Union, where Londo does most of his meter-feeding, at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., he said.

Londo said the idea of feeding meters came from anti-towing coalition chairperson Paul Schwartz, who formed a "nickel committee" last year aimed at



getting students to feed parking meters.

The "nickel committee" no longer exists, partially due to a lack of funding, Schwartz said.

"I GUESS I'M a diehard," Londo said.

Londo added that a major motivation of his efforts resulted from an anti-towing protest last year behind Holden Hall. He said he was "falsely arrested" by the DPS after refusing to move from sitting directly in front of a tow truck.

George Bubolz, manager of an East Lansing insurance agency, gave Londo a ride earlier this year after Londo had saved him from getting a parking ticket.

"I THOUGHT IT was a nice gesture on his part," Bubolz said.

"I would have been annoyed had I got a ticket," he said. "I was surprised that he would care."

Londo said he was near the Union last week, feeding meters, when a DPS employee ticketed a car after Londo had fed the meter.

"Can they do that?" he asked.

DPS Capt. Andrew McEntee said parking enforcement personnel can ticket a car as long as they see the red flag at the meter. Putting a nickel into the meter after it has been observed in violation would not eliminate the fact that it was in violation, he said.

SPEAKERS, WORKSHOPS FEATURED

Every Woman's Weekend has much to offer

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Although there may not be something for literally "every woman" at this year's Every Woman's Weekend, the May 1 through 4 event has a lot to offer, said co-coordinator Mindy Ruzumna.

The four-day program has been shrouded by controversy recently concerning the denial of workshop and booth representation, by the EWW collective to Right to Life and Stop ERA groups. The program will offer a variety of speakers and workshops to an anticipated 1,500 persons. The events, the co-coordinators said, will maintain the "pro-woman" policy the EWW collective advocates.

"We decided we would set a goal for the weekend and hell or high water, we would stick to it," Mary Gilson, co-coordinator, said.

The weekend events are scheduled to begin Thursday night with a feminist film festival. **Killing Us Softly, Black Woman, Lavender, Maggie Kuhn: Wrinkled Radical and Virginia Woolfe: The Moment Whole** will be shown.

THE FILMS WILL begin at 7 p.m. in B-108 Wells Hall and child care is provided. A 50-cent donation is requested by the collective.

The highlight of the weekend will be the

appearance of Lin Farley, author of the book **Sexual Shakedown**, at 8 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Farley is scheduled to speak about sexual harassment of women on the job. The lecture will be free and child care is provided.

"We're really enthusiastic about Lin Farley's speech," Ruzumna said. "Sexual harassment on the job is a really relevant topic, especially on a university where women are career oriented."

A wide variety of workshops and events will be held throughout the day Saturday in the Union. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Union, and workshops will begin at 8 a.m.

Workshops offered from 8 to 9 a.m. will be single parenting, sexuality and women, budgeting, women in international development, and non-sexist child rearing. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., workshops will include DES, Latin American women, politics of

rape, handicapper stereotypes, domestic violence, mother daughter relationships, the rise of the right, birth control and pornography. Sexuality and spirituality will be offered at 10 a.m.

HOW TO START a small business, lesbian mothers, rape trauma syndrome, racism and sexism, women in the military; feminist perspective, handicapper sexuality, women and alcoholism, Native American women and improvisational theater for women workshops will be held from 11 a.m. to noon.

Afternoon workshops will include child abuse, artistic intercourse, health care politics, women in non-traditional jobs, assertiveness training, lesbianism 101, song swap, home repairs, self-defense, women organizing for social change, women and nature, sexism and religion, Jazzercise, issues in the lesbian community, auto maintenance and women in the martial arts

will be offered throughout the afternoon.

A \$1.50 donation is requested for the workshops.

An art fair of local women artists will also be on display throughout the day at the Union Concourse on the second floor. Child care will be provided throughout the day for \$1.

THE REAL LOWDOWN ON CALAMITY JANE, a musical, will be presented by the woman's theater group "At the Foot of the Mountain" at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 or ability to pay. Child care is provided and tickets may be purchased at The Arts Box Office, located at the Arts Council Center of Greater Lansing.

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with a performance by the dance group Triad. This event will be held in Union parlors B and C at 2 p.m. This event is open to the public.

Park closing sparks police gripes

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing police officers' representative told City Council Monday approximately 60 grievances had been filed with police officials requesting over-time pay for the April 19 closing of Potter Park.

Jerry Lawson, president of the Fraternal Order of Police said protests have been filed by officers who did not receive time and a-half pay for working a scheduled day off.

An April 19 marijuana "smoke-in" was advertised in leaflets circulated in Lansing and other areas, causing Mayor Gerald Graves to enforce a city ordinance allowing him to close the park to turn away the thousands of expected smokers.

But Lansing police, who barricaded the park, were the only persons to show up. Many were working on their regularly scheduled day off.

LAWSON SAID THE city had planned to merely switch leave days for the officers, giving them another day off. He said that is in violation of the officers' contract with the city, which clearly states that leave days cannot be changed to avoid paying over time.

The case will go to an arbitrator, who will decide the merits of the case. Lawson said the overtime payments could total up to \$7,000.

"It's obvious the city can't win," Lawson said. He claimed leave days were posted the first of every month and the city's plan to simply switch days off was not acceptable to the officers who had to work that Saturday.

Robert Hull, former city councilmember, also addressed the council, complaining that closing the park was an unwarranted act.

Hull said the "rash" act could have been avoided if a specific city ordinance allowing police to remove unwanted parties in city parks existed.

"I DON'T SEE why you penalize the whole community for some dingbats," Hull said.

Hull said City Council was not to blame for the closing since it was never consulted. A simpler solution was provided by the council last September when they passed a resolution that "directs the city attorney to draft an administrative rules ordinance" for governing actions within city parks.

City Attorney Steve Sawyer said the resolution was very vague and the council

had given no indications how harsh it wanted the guidelines. Sawyer said he had been very busy with other projects and that he frankly did not consider it a priority.

"The mayor made a responsible decision," Sawyer said, given his choices. He said the mayor anticipated trouble and, instead of waiting for it and facing a possibility of mass arrests, made a prudent and entirely legal choice.

Ruth Heuer, president of the South Central Neighborhood Organization, thanked the mayor and praised the closing as a wise decision.

Heuer, representing an area just west of Potter Park, said malicious destruction had occurred often in the neighborhood from young visitors of the park.

Homeowners in the area "all agree what the police did was right," Heuer said. Deer and llama have been killed in the park, Heuer said, and more of the same could have happened.

"There are too many precious animals in that park," Heuer said. She called the attempted smoke-in an infringement of the rights of Lansing citizens in having their park chosen for such an event.

Committee forwards recommendation to merge human ecology departments

The Executive Committee of the Academic Council has forwarded a recommendation from the College of Human Ecology to the provost's office to merge two departments within the college.

The college has approved, by a vote of 76-1, the merger of the departments of family ecology and family and child sciences into a department of family and child ecology.

"This request developed from a sense of true need on the part of the two groups to work within one integrated unit rather than two competing units," Lois Lund, dean of the college, said in her request to Provost Clarence L. Winder.

The college began seriously discussing the merger last spring. The recommendation was made after an open discussion and recommendation by the College Advisory Council and the college's graduate and undergraduate student advisory committees.

If the merger is approved, the administrative responsibilities for the Pre-school

Laboratory and the Spartan Nursery School would be transferred to the new department.

"The merger promotes interaction between the two (departments) with creation of a more comprehensive level of integra-

tion," the request for the merger stated. Winder now has the responsibility for final approval of the merger.

"It is well supported by the faculty and the administration," Lund said. "It's going to be a very good change."

Holden floor plays softball to benefit cancer society

Holden Hall's first floor, Vertigo, will hold a softball marathon at MSU May 1 through May 4.

The marathon, a benefit for the American Cancer Society, will be an attempt to break the record held by the U.S. Navy.

The record is 72 hours and three seconds, set three years ago in Singapore. Vertigo will attempt to play for 76 hours.

The men of Vertigo will be divided into two teams for the event. They are training

for the marathon by jogging throughout the residence hall.

The floor expects some prominent people to appear at the marathon and hopes for an appearance on the NBC television series "Real People."

The marathon will take place on the softball fields across from Case and Wonders halls on Shaw Lane.

Pledge sheets for the event are being circulated around campus.

OPINION

The scapegoats of confrontations

When an MSU student carrying a "Deport Iranians, Import Heineken's" poster demonstrated on campus fall term, many dismissed the message as a crude joke. But with the White House tightening its grip on Iranians in this country, we hope the MSU community will protest mounting restrictions on its fellow students.

The Carter crackdown on Iranian students, aimed at reducing the number of Iranians in the United States, is obviously a scapegoat tactic. The victims are innocent enough, 216 students attending MSU at great cost to get an education. The Carter administration's restrictions have made their attempts even costlier. Because of the freeze of Iranian funds and the break of ties with Iran, local banks are hesitant to cash foreign checks for fear they will not be honored.

Iranian students did manage to receive funds this term to pay tuition, and were wondering how to get the money together to attend classes this summer, when the latest edict from the White House was issued. It appears as if their financial worries are over, because University officials received additional orders from the federal registrar last week not to extend stay permits, not to change the statuses of approved visas and not to grant permanent residency to Iranian students unless they have relatives here who are U.S. citizens.

The orders followed instructions from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on April 10 to suspend action on Iranian students wishing to extend or revalidate their visas, seek permission for off-campus employment, or transfer from one institution to another. Applications for Iranians seeking asylum were also ordered suspended at that time. The measures are much more

serious than the paperwork with which MSU had to comply last term to assure the Immigration Office that its Iranian students were in good standing.

MSU Iranian students are still in good standing. They certainly are not demonstrating against American atrocities in Iran or spraypainting "NUKE CARTER" signs on campus buildings. Their lack of demonstrable protest may in fact get them in trouble if they are eventually deported.

A country in the middle of a revolution may not look with favor upon returning students who were educated in a country regarded as an enemy. With visas expiring, and a dry-up of funds in the now-defunct Iranian embassy, Iranian students certainly are in limbo. Although counselors in the Office of International Programs and Studies do not know exactly what the Immigration Office has in mind, the consensus is that current restrictions forebode much more serious action.

Deportation proceedings stop one step short of the shameful way the United States herded Japanese-Americans into relocation camps after Japan entered World War II on the side of the Axis powers. The suggestion of U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., that all Iranians in the United States be placed under quarantine in camps needs no comment other than a suggestion that the good senator go back to sleeping during committee hearings.

The United States needs to maintain some semblance of diplomacy with Iran; although we are obviously at odds with the Iranian government, we are not at war. Deporting innocent Iranians signifies not only our giving up on American hostages, but also our inability to resolve the deadlock by peaceful means.

Minority retention a must for MSU

Maybe it was wise for the MSU Board of Trustees to reopen its meetings of the progress of affirmative action at the University. Last Thursday's committee meeting heard ominous public comments from several minority students on the ineffectiveness of MSU's minority programs and their ability to raise the retention rate and improve financial aid availability for minority students.

What may follow these complaints is the impending slash of minority programs in favor of tightening up the University budget. Minority students no doubt see this as the root of the problem. Recruitment, retention and availability of minority programs have always had a tough time surviving in hard times. What makes these times harder are the forces over which the University has even less control.

As are other state funded universities, MSU is facing the threat of higher education appropriation reduction, a problem that never seems to go away. Now financial aids are expected to be cut, a move that will only magnify funding problems. Since minorities rely heavily on financial aid, the financial problems burgeoning on the state and federal level come at the most inopportune time.

But the problem is not just money. Public comments pointed to a lack of sensitivity on the part of faculty toward minorities. Such a problem cannot be rectified with increased funding. Communication problems between minorities and professors are perhaps more detrimental than a lack of funds. The University must give the assurance that minorities experiencing personal or academic difficulties will have a place to go for help.

The University must assess its priorities. Minority programs are indeed more susceptible to cut-backs than other programs. It is easy, in the name of sound fiscal management, to strike these programs when money is tight. But to do so is to deny their purpose and importance. It is obvious from statistics suggesting a drop in minority enrollment that recruiting and retention of minorities must be stepped up instead of curtailed.

Sadly enough, the University seems to be going in a direction opposite from the one which it charted with the inception of special programs for minorities. Their preservation is a necessity if universities are to make higher education as accessible as possible to everyone.

VIEWPOINT: BELIEFS

There are no simple solutions

By ROBERT NEU

I was sitting in a diner having my supper when I overheard bits and pieces of the conversation in the next booth. There was a family of four there and the father was speaking. He was spouting a fairly common line about Jews and money. Being Jewish, my curiosity was stimulated. I listened, catching the gist of what he was saying. After a few moments I was struck by an interesting thought. Not only was he espousing bigoted, hate-filled, and anti-semitic ideas, he was being totally illogical. His statements were inconsistent and based on completely fallacious information which leads to grossly erroneous conclusions. Simply put, his thinking was sloppy, based on dislikes untempered by reasoned thoughts.

This may not sound like a radical insight but the more I thought about it the more I realized that sloppy thinking is widespread. Many people are unwilling to subject their beliefs to the test of fact or logic. The old joke where the person says, "Don't bother me with the facts, I know what I believe," is both funny and frightening. I have noticed that many students, even on the graduate level, are unwilling to challenge each other on an intellectual level. I have sat in classrooms and heard information presented as fact that has been proven to be fiction.

I am not suggesting that logic and reason are the only ways to achieve understanding. Vast portions of the human experience are unknowable except through allogical, intuitive processes. Reason untempered by intuition is mechanistic and deeply anti-

human. However, beliefs, emotions, intuitions untested by logic and reason are dangerous and misleading. Wanting something to be true will not make it so and will inevitably lead to erroneous conclusions. If we are to live in this world in an effective and human manner, we need both ways of knowing.

One of the characteristics of sloppy thinking is the willingness to accept simple answers to complex questions. A balanced budget will cure inflation. Nuke Iran. More bombs will bring peace. The availability of abortion is responsible for teen-age pregnancy. The reason for all our social ills is the disintegration of the American family. If everyone believed in (God, Jesus, Allah, Sun Yung Moon, Transcendental Meditation, Khomeini, natural foods, Transactional Analysis, etc.) all would be right with the world. The list is endless. Simple answers to complex questions. There is a great need for simple answers. In a world changing so rapidly, that appears so out of control, people are grasping for something firm that they can hang on to. Yet sloppy thinking and simplistic answers will not achieve what is so desperately needed. At best they provide a temporary anesthesia against the complex realities of existence. At worst they exacerbate the problem they were intended to resolve.

The social, economic, and political problems that confront us today are immensely complex and difficult. If we are ever going to address problems such as inflation, poverty, crime, and social unrest we are going to have to give up many pet beliefs that are based on misinformation. Often we

know how to solve problems but the solutions are unacceptable. Every recent major study of the causes of crime have pointed to poverty as the key factor. Yet so many prefer to believe that all criminals are morally corrupt and in need of "rehabilitation," that society as a whole has no responsibility for crime. Any solution based on reasoned conclusion from the evidence is thrown out. People want solutions as long as they do not challenge their pet beliefs and ideas. We end up applying band-aids to gashes or, even worse, rubbing salt in the wounds.

I wish somehow I could make the man in the diner understand all of this. Ultimately he is his own worst enemy. He is his own oppressor. To the degree that he is satisfied with simple answers to complex questions he will be a victim of his own sloppy thinking. In the end it is the people who hold the power that benefit from simple

answers. Simple answers demand little change and hence support the power structure. Simple answers require that those most adversely affected by a problem pay for the solution.

I would guess from the manner of speech and dress the family was lower middle class. I am sure the man works damn hard to support his family. Times are getting tough and he is hurting economically. Yet, the poor of this country are hurting worse. Both classes are getting the shaft, yet the man in the diner chooses to believe the poor man is his enemy. He accepts the whole welfare Cadillac myth and blames the poor for his troubles. He might find that the welfare recipient and he are in the same boat. Perhaps if he backed his anger, rage, and indignation with some critical thinking and clear reasoning, he would understand who is the enemy.

Neu is a graduate student in social work

VIEWPOINT: SOVEREIGNTY

Blacks should be able to leave

By JAMES FRIERSON

The U.S. government's jurisdiction over the 33 million Blacks who reside in this country is a blatant and dangerous violation of international law and convention. The illegality of this jurisdiction is inherent in the fact that it is the direct result of over 300 years of international theft and piracy which has acted to deny millions of Black people the most basic human right: self-determination.

Unlike all other immigrants who in coming to this country by choice expressed their will and desire to submit themselves to American authority, power, and law, Blacks are not here as a result of choice but rather because of the enforced captivity of their forefathers. Thus Blacks in America have never as a people surrendered their internationally recognized right to govern themselves as an independent people to the U.S. government or any other power.

The Fourteenth Amendment had the net effect of conferring citizenship upon newly freed Blacks. Yet men like Martin Delaney, Tunis Campbell and Edward P. McCabe voiced the objections of millions of Blacks when they in the post Civil War years rejected the notion that any government could unilaterally confer citizenship upon a people without the people in question themselves being involved in that decision-making process. They understood that freedom on the sole terms of one's former slave master is not freedom at all but only an extension of a new type of bondage and most importantly they understood that freedom is connected to land.

A U.S. government genuinely committed to making amends and reparations to the freed men would have offered Blacks an opportunity to choose from among three options: 1) The full benefits of U.S. citizenship, 2) assistance in returning to Africa or some other agreed upon location, 3) an offer of a portion of American land on which they could build their own nation. By

not making the provisions which would have made the "freedom" Blacks had just acquired meaningful, the U.S. government cleverly ridded itself of the stigma of being a slave country by outlawing slavery but was careful to do nothing that would disturb the economically exploitive relationship Blacks maintained with the U.S. economy and of which America has become the richest nation in the world.

Today 40 percent of Black youths are jobless; 17 percent of Black households are without an income earner; 28 percent of Black families are receiving assistance from the government without which they would not be able to survive; 12 percent of Black workers are jobless at a rate 2.2 times the rate for Whites; since 1969 the gap in incomes between Blacks and Whites has grown 2 percent; over half the prisoners in America are Black; 37 percent of the U.S. army is Black, reflective of a trend in one year from 1977 to 1978 when there was a net loss of 83,000 Black college students; and finally one store in New York (Macy's) earns more revenue than all Black businesses in the United States combined.

The most responsible resolution to the contradictions posed by America's illegitimate rule over Blacks involves an international supervised plebiscite in which Blacks can express their wishes and desires. Those expressing a desire to remain in America as full citizens should be allowed to do so, those who would rather emigrate to Africa or some other agreed upon place must be assisted in that move. Finally those Blacks who feel the toil and suffering of millions of their people in this country throughout the centuries gives them a legitimate claim to a portion of land in this country on which to build their own nation free of racism and exploitation of man by man, must be given that land and allowed to govern themselves.

Frierson is a graduate student in social science

LETTERS

Nuke controversy isn't over yet

In response to David Wayne Smith's irreproachable letter saying nuclear energy is the alternative energy source, I say WRONG. The search for new sources of power is an unending issue. To say a source with the destructive capabilities of nuclear energy is the only way to lead our lifestyles is analogous to saying war is the only way to uphold peace.

There are many alternatives which can be cultivated, and conceding to nuclear energy is a mistake to be fully felt in later generations. Until the alternative which is so badly needed can be perfected, nuclear energy should be used, sparingly, and with the hope of a less detrimental future.

Robert Paul Schwartz
226 Phillips Hall

Finding answers

This response is dedicated to all individuals who are so oblivious to the concerns of their "fellow Americans" that they can, with all conscience, close the case against nuclear power. The obvious lack of forethought with which David Smith of Phillips Hall drafted his letter of April 24 leads me to believe that he has, in his ironic perversity, brought to our attention the crux of the entire issue. As long as "Americans" like himself are obsessed with the fallacious misconception that nuclear power is superior to all other forms of energy, and that we as concerned citizens should sit back and allow horizontally integrated oil monsters to determine our fate, we "radical types" who cannot rationalize the destruction of our lives and our environment will continue to fight.

The lifestyle that Smith wants us to maintain is one which includes wasteful consumption, gross mismanagement of toxic materials and exploitation of native Americans in the West, not to mention the burden we place on future generations. I will be more than happy to close the case when nuclear plants and their advocates can provide as many jobs as conservation and solar energy, when we can safely store radioactive wastes and when Hell freezes over. In passing I would like to recommend that Smith pick up a copy of the Harvard Energy Study and that he enroll in History 450 next winter term with Drs. White and Derman.

John F. Szczubelek
231 Campbell Hall

world, and how humans can find meaning in it. God said He created us and we can find true meaning through a relationship with Him. If God is right, than Sartre is wrong. We cannot ask Sartre, but we can ask God.

Greg VanNada
A-311 Emmons Hall.

Ironic perversity

I respect Mr. Gilbert's right to an existentialist belief; however, I want to clarify what I believe to be some questionable statements regarding religious faith.

First, I do not find my belief in an omnipotent, omniscient, benevolent God (creator and active maintainer of the universe) a burden. Many people do find belief in such a god burdensome because this entity seemingly always has guidelines contrary to popular points of view: don't strive to get ahead materially, treat others as better than yourself, "turn the other cheek" when offended, etc. There is nothing like tearing down the established guides for living to induce massive confusion and disenchantment. But whether or not there should be only consciousness of laws, there are laws of consciousness.

Once these laws are accepted, and the decision made to abide by them, they are no longer a burden. We must confine ourselves to these laws in our journey through life. Even as a pharmacist decides what to give the patient without regard for the doctor's prognosis, a major catastrophe can result; if he follows the doctor's directions, then maximum benefit results.

Indeed the everyday process of living is very real — no less so than the eternity before us. There are problems, and indeed we must look for solutions. Unless we have been regenerated into a personal relationship with God, I must disagree with the assertion that the answers are within us. Looking "deep down inside" we find that our nature is not to sacrifice ourselves to others on their terms. No solution which we present will be ultimately satisfactory because our own best interests are always a factor. These "solutions" are flawed and eventually fail, whether devised consciously or unconsciously. Perhaps history bears this out.

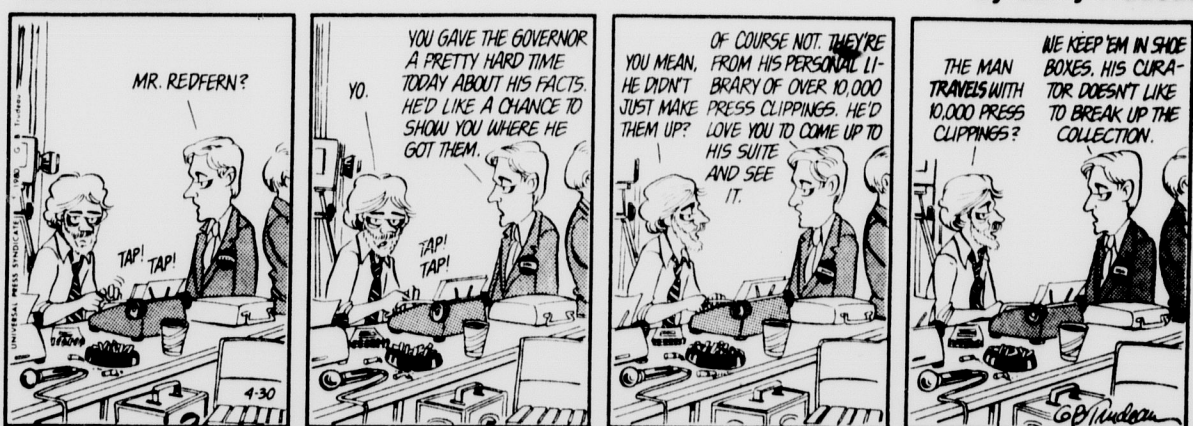
Consequently, of the choices given in John's viewpoint, I must choose prayer as the only possible means to true, lasting solutions to life's crises.

Gary Neudahl
1614C Spartan Village

Sartre vs. God

I would like to respond to John Gilbert's viewpoint on existentialism, April 21. He denied the belief in the existence of a personal God but at the same time it was evident that he believes in a god, the god of time and chance. Do today's so-called intellectuals believe that our world of order and complexity came into being out of nothing, a product of time and chance? This is not at all scientific. God says everyone knows down deep inside that He exists. It is when they decide to reject Him that they must enter into vain speculations to explain the existence of this amazingly complex

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Q

Today's question:

Should Michiganians go to Illinois to lobby for the ERA?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Tuesday's question:

Is there a candidate running for the presidency worth voting for in November?

YES — 47 NO — 67

Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

Graves attacks job audit

By MATT PERRY

State News Staff Writer

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves Monday blasted the city internal auditor's report on employee job posting, saying it contained "half-truths" and "falsehoods."

In a letter to City Council, Graves also attacked the audit as "politically motivated" and said it was an attempt to discredit him. Graves also attacked Councilmember Terry McKane as an instigator of the

report and called it another in a series of political attacks against the mayor.

Graves' reply came in answer to the March 4 report on an audit of city personnel procedures by the Internal Audit Department. That report stated there were inconsistencies in rules for posting sign-ups for available city jobs.

Louis Klimecky, chief of internal auditing, said the study found disparities in postings, with some jobs posted by

departmental divisions while others were not. There were no specific rules in sending out the sign-ups or making sure all were returned, he added.

BUT GRAVES DIS-AGREED. He said guidelines do exist for posting in the city personnel rules. The audit insinuated discrimination and internal promotion were the results of a disjointed posting policy, Graves said.

But Graves' letter said the "so-called audit" contained "not a shred of real evidence which would tend to support a finding of illegal discriminatory intention in hiring."

The audit maintained that many recent job postings could not be found in their own departments, especially in the police department. Graves said, however, that all the postings were found and returned to the City Personnel Department.

Klimecky said he was told by the chief of personnel for the police that the openings in question had not been posted, when indeed they had. Klimecky said the personnel officer has since apologized for the mistake.

GRAVES MAINTAINED THAT all postings were done in accordance with existing rules and that vacancies were filled by the most qualified candidate.

Personnel Director Stephen Kintz admitted there may have been some posting problems, but said the allegations overstated the problems. A memorandum clarifying some instructions on job postings was attached to Graves' letter.

"I want to urge expeditious and appropriate handling of each and every job posting," read the memo, which was sent to all city departments. It specified a three-day posting period and the return of all postings to the personnel department.

Graves also asked for an apology from both the Internal Auditor and McKane for erroneously discrediting the Personnel Department.

McKane is the chairperson of a citizens' group that requested the audit information. McKane opposed Graves in the 1977 mayoral election.

The City Council's General Services Committee, which includes McKane, will assess the mayor's letter Wednesday.

Federal grant to decrease jury duty time

By MIKE CHAUDHURI

State News Staff Writer

Michigan has been awarded \$200,000 by the federal government to help decrease the amount of time citizens devote to jury duty, said the director of information of the State Court Administration Office.

Doris Jarrell said the grant would be used to modify existing jury systems in five Michigan counties, including Ingham County.

Those modifications could include a "one-day, one-trial" system, or computerized phone systems, she said.

In a one-day, one-trial system, jurors are chosen to serve in a trial only until that trial is finished. Currently jurors might serve in several trials over a one-month period, Jarrell said.

He said equipment is essential for the court to process the increased paperwork resulting from increasing numbers of jurors.

THE COURT ALREADY has two full-time workers processing paperwork, and cannot afford to hire additional workers, he said.

He said about \$30,000 to \$40,000 was needed to buy the equipment.

"We've got to look to the grant for assistance," he said.

Jarrell said she had no idea how much money Ingham County would receive, and added the administration office plans to begin allotting the grant within 90 days.

She noted the grant requires matching funds from state and local governments.

IT EFFECTIVELY MAKES it easier for citizens to serve on juries," she said.

Tom Gormely, Ingham County Circuit Court administrator, said he hopes to use part of the grant money to decrease jury duty in the Ingham court from two weeks to one week.

One reason that time should be decreased is to get a "broader cross-section" of people to serve on juries, he said.

He added the decreased time would also make it easier for jurors to serve.

"We want to use the grant to acquire some relatively sophisticated data-processing equipment," he said.

"WE'RE TRYING to keep the costs of local government down as much as possible," she said.

The jury system modifications were mandated in a state law which went into effect in 1979, she said.

Wayne County, the first to modify its system, now uses a one-day, one-trial system, she said.

Gormely said Ingham County was not large enough to support a one-day, one-trial system.

He said Ingham County's plan is the most "cost-effective," considering its size.

The grant came from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Guaranteed Student Loans available

By CHRIS KUEMMERLE

If reading the Wall Street Journal or listening to your economics professor has discouraged you from applying for

that Guaranteed Student Loan, take heart.

Kathleen G. Wicks, director of the MSU Guaranteed Student Loan program, said there

are loans available. Loan requests are up 70 percent over last year, and Wicks said she expects all of the requests to be filled.

Two local banks, however, are less optimistic than the MSU Financial Aids office. Michigan National Bank in Lansing for instance, stopped participation in the program in October because of a lack of funds.

The situation is a little better at East Lansing State Bank. Barbara K. Cole of that bank said the bank has restricted certain loans, but student loans are still available.

Cole said she is uncertain about their availability in the future.

WICKS SAID THE Guaranteed Student Loan program at MSU may be limited by a ceiling on the amount of money available, if a balanced budget for the state requires program cuts.

During the 1978-79 school year, MSU processed 6,900 applications which involved \$13 million in loans through the

Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Wicks said the program is directed toward students from middle-income families who are not eligible for other forms of financial aid, but find it difficult to meet college expenses. In 1978 the Middle Income Student Assistance Act lifted maximum income limitations for the loans, making it easier for students from middle-income families to obtain them.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which began nationwide in 1965, allows the lender — a bank, the state or a school — to loan the money, with a federal government guarantee to pay the interest for the period the student is in school.

The government also guarantees the loan will be paid back. This guarantee gives the lender more security in providing loans.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year for up to \$10,000 for undergraduate education and an additional \$5,000 for gradu-

ate study. Students can obtain loans from one of three sources.

THE FIRST PLACE to try is a local bank. Banks often have criteria for obtaining loans, such as residency in the bank's town or junior or senior college status.

If the student cannot obtain a loan from a local bank, the next resource is the state under the State Direct Student Loan program. Most students get loans through this program.

A student who is unable to acquire a loan from either of the two sources can apply for the loan through MSU. Wicks said these loan applications are the least common and often come from out-of-state students whose home state has no loan program.

Interest on these loans is paid by the federal government during school and for nine months after graduation. After the nine-month grace period, students take over the interest payments while paying off the loan.

There are only a few require-

ments a students must fill to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan.

THE STUDENT MUST be full-time and making academic progress to maintain the loan for more than one year. The academic terms for which the loans are provided must be consecutive during the school year. The student can only borrow \$2,500 per academic year and cannot change from full to half-time status at any time during the loan period.

Wicks said many families use these loans to solve the problem presented by large tuition bills due at certain times and to meet other expenses during the student's education.

In many cases, households which can afford to deposit the loan in an interest-bearing account use the interest that accumulates to pay off the loan itself.

However, Wicks pointed out the loan is the responsibility of the student, not the parents, and the student will be expected to begin payments nine months after graduation.

Grounds Dept. will collect used oil

By DAVE VARGA

State News Staff Writer

Spring is here. Time to bring out those old summer clothes, dig out your dusty frisbee and even change the oil in your car. And this year there is a facility on campus that will accept used oil, recycle it and keep it out of the environment.

Through the efforts of the MSU Environmental Information Service Club and the MSU Grounds Department, an oil collection facility has been set up at the Grounds Maintenance Building on Stadium Road, said LeRoy Harvey of Resource Development.

Oil slicks on the Red Cedar River each spring indicate the problem of used oil being dumped directly into the environment, Harvey said.

Millions of gallons of used oil are directly dumped into the environment each year.

Harvey advises that oil should be drained into a pan, poured into a gallon jug with a tight-fitting lid and taken to the collection facility.

The jug and pan can be used year after year, just as the oil will be.

The used oil will be sold to industries in the area, to be rerefined for use as a heating source or for road oiling purposes, Harvey said.

Area service stations who collect used oil are paid as much as 25 cents per gallon for the oil.

The recycling process of oil will help stretch the valuable resource in view of continued foreign oil dependence and declining domestic production.

The EIS Club has helped publicize this facility and find a location, Harvey said. The Grounds Department will handle running the facility.

A large collection tank will be set up on the south side of the



Grounds garage. No price will be charged or paid to dump oil and persons taking their old oil to the facility will just pour it into the tank, Harvey said.

Money collected from the sale of the used oil will be used by the University, he said.

COGS discusses officers election

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will hold a panel discussion on the candidates for the May 14 election of officers. Any COGS representative may run for the following offices: President; vice presidents for university relations, graduate welfare, internal affairs; treasurer; and corresponding or recording secretary.

The council will also discuss several funding requests including its decision to fund a speaker for Every Woman's Weekend in light of the recent controversy surrounding the event.

A reconsideration of the academic calendar change is on the agenda. At an earlier meeting the council voted to support the change to the early semester system.

Several council representatives have asked for a discussion on the recent problems between the administration and the MSU Alumni Association.

Dialysis patients should contact city

East Lansing residents using kidney dialysis machines at home are requested to contact the utilities department at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The department wants the names of kidney machine users

in case of water main breaks.

If a main breaks, interrupting water flow to a patient's home, the department can make sure that users are transported to the hospital promptly.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bonnie Raitt shows her stuff

By BOB FONOROFF
State News Special Writer

It could have been a blues extravaganza with the addition of veteran guitarist John Lee Hooker to the Bonnie Raitt/Sippie Wallace concert Monday night. But a last-minute cancellation changed all that.

According to Hooker's management, the decision came at the request of the promoters due to financial reasons. Hooker and his management did not support the decision.

Wallace opened the show appearing with the East Street Jazz Band. She performed a 40-minute set nothing short of fantastic. She took the audience down a musical road to when the blues reigned supreme, and gave them a taste of her down-home country-style blues. From the time Sippie said "Play it maestro" on "Awful Morning Blues," through the rest of her set, Sippie made 2,000 new friends who were turning on to this lady and a "new" sound from yesterday. At the end of the set, Bonnie Raitt stepped on to sing and play some slide guitar with Sippie, and the two women started doing their musical thing together. The result was total musical satisfaction. What was really great about Wallace's performance was that the audience got off on a musical experience they might have missed otherwise.

Raitt has broadened her music and audience base over the past 10 years. Each move has been designed to ensure getting Raitt to the top in one piece. She is now at the point in her career where she is headlining large concert halls across the country. She brings with her the talent and experience necessary to fill those large halls with her special style of music.



Bonnie Raitt (with Freebo on tuba) delighted a crowd in the MSU Auditorium Monday night.

Hard-core Raitt fans were not disappointed as Raitt played a 90-minute set, combining a wide range of music from her 1972 Give It Up LP to her most recent release, *The Glow*. She has enough sense to know that her fans will

not settle for a performance of all new material.

Raitt's professionalism is impressive, but it is a part of her family upbringing. Her father, John Raitt, starred in many movies and Broadway musicals. The result is a mix-

ture of style and class that makes her stage presence infectious to the audience.

Raitt and her five-piece band did an impressive job of performing a balanced repertoire of songs like "Angel from Mont-

(continued on page 7)



BILL HOLDSHIP

A rock n' roll music editorial

Pop Entertainment will present its long-awaited "Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties" rock 'n' roll festival in Jenison Fieldhouse on Saturday, and, frankly, this guy's pretty excited about it. After six years of watching a rather boring and monotonous Lansing music scene, it's refreshing to finally see an event that dares to take chances, both musically and conceptually. Unfortunately, a lot of people on this campus don't appear to share my enthusiasm.

OK. It's probably time to let the cat out of the bag. Pop Entertainment is in trouble. Ever since the organization began promoting the festival, there have been rumors circulating that the University is planning to pull the plug and cancel the show. Regrettably, these reports have been more than rumors. There is a lot of money tied up in the "Eight-A-Day" show, and the event hasn't sold nearly as many advance tickets as Pop Entertainment originally anticipated. Hence, the organization has been battling cancellation threats for several weeks now. (I'm not exactly sure who wanted to cancel the show, and I don't really care. Campus politics are sillier than national politics, and I wrote the latter off as the height of silliness when George McGovern was defeated in 1972.)

The sad part is that no one would have thought of canceling an MSU concert if the headlining act was your standard Journey-Kansas-Styx dinosaur. What's even sadder is that the concert would probably be close to sold-out by now if the headlining act was Journey, Kansas or Styx. Could this be a classic example of that absurd phenomenon known as "punkophobia"? Perhaps a brief explanation is in order...

It amazes me how many people still refer to most new rock music as "punk rock" and make it sound like something obscene. (The same thing happened to Elvis in the '50s, the Stones in the '60s, and Bowie in the '70s.) This standard American view of "punk" dates back to an identification with the Sex Pistols, whose notorious image repulsed more than a few straight-laced Americans. However, "punk" in that sense of the term died when the Pistols disbanded and Sid Vicious overdosed. (In retrospect, the Pistols weren't really that repulsive at all. I'll tell you what's repulsive — G. Gordon Liddy literally ate a rat when he was a kid! Even Sid Vicious didn't stoop that low. Years later, Liddy was helping Tricky Dicky "Rotten" run this country. "We are the future. No future.")

The Pistols' energy was the spark needed to combat a stagnant and dying rock scene, and it was the catalyst behind the so-called "new wave," an over-used term (I'm guilty) that really isn't very "new" anymore. It's ridiculous to label music as diversified as the different between acts like Talking Heads, the Clash, Elvis Costello or Blondie as anything other than rock 'n' roll, and to lump it all together under the label "punk" (especially if it has negative connotations) only reveals a basic musical ignorance.

What it has really been all about is a renaissance in rock 'n' roll music, and that's what the "Eight-A-Day" festival is hoping to spotlight — artists who have been involved in the rebirth of rock 'n' roll. Carolynne Mas has much more in common with Bruce Springsteen than she does with Johnny Lydon, while the Ramones owe as much to the Beach Boys, Buddy Holly and Herman's Hermits as they do to the "garage-punk rock" genre they borrowed and helped expand.

And yet I still hear people saying, "I'm not going to see that punk rock crap." Or the other major complaint seems to be "I don't want to pay \$10 to see bands I've never heard of before," even though the cost of seeing each band averages out to about \$1.25 — perhaps one of the best rock 'n' roll deals in history. (I remember three years ago when about 100 people showed up at Lansing's small Michigan Theatre to see a band they had never heard of before. Everyone else apparently thought \$6 was too much for an unknown act. The band was Cheap Trick.) The biggest problem with today's "young" generation, as I see it, is

that they're afraid to take chances — not just in music, but in all things. Believe everything you're told. Follow the rules. Never question authority. (Wait a minute, wait a minute! Don't digress.)

OK. Let's talk about taking "musical chances." I admit that I'm somewhat of a musical bigot. As far as modern jazz goes, most everything that followed Charlie Parker is pretty vague to me, while fusion either makes me laugh or fall asleep. Nonetheless, during the recent, excellent East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival, I decided to take the advice of some of my jazz-inclined friends and check out Gil Scott-Heron. This rock 'n' roll purist immediately ran out and bought Scott-Heron's latest LP following the show, and I hope to own a complete collection by the end of this summer. Other friends had the same reaction to the Dixie Dregs and the World Saxophone Quartet. In a more rock vein, many people had the same experience from John Cougar's concert last fall. All I'm trying to illustrate here is how do you know whether you'll like something or not if you don't give it a chance? Experimentation is the key.

And experimentation is exactly what Pop Entertainment is doing with the "Eight-A-Day" festival. It's a major step forward for the Lansing music scene, and — whether you want to believe it or not — its success (or non-success) will be crucially important in the planning of future concerts. If it fails, MSU can probably expect Pablo Cruise and Styx again next year for their fourth and third campus visits, respectively.

Some people have complained about the "big hype" surrounding the show, and I hate hype as much as the next person. But is it really all hype? This is a landmark concert. The closest thing there has ever been to it was the No Wave Festival held in Minneapolis last summer, and while that festival did have DEVO, it didn't boast an act as important as the Ramones. (They influenced both the Pistols and the Clash.) Nor did it have as much musical diversity as the MSU festival has. This is a genuine FIRST — right here on the MSU campus — and music VIPs from both coasts will be here to observe the show.

As far as the radio spots making an analogy with the Monterey Festival go, this, too, is truer than hype. All that's being said here is that no one was really familiar with Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin or the Who either at the time of that festival, and Monterey introduced audiences to that new wave of rock 'n' roll music. Pop Entertainment is proud of the festival, and it has every right to be. The organization is trying something new for a change. Whether it is a success or a failure, Carl, John, Glenn, Joel, Mark, Patti and all the other folks at Pop should be commended for the attempt.

Let's look at the positive and negative sides of the festival. **NEGATIVE:** It's in Jenison Fieldhouse. (Can we help it that MSU is equipped with a barn for its major events?)

POSITIVE: There are at least eight of them...

CAROLYNNE MAS: She turned down Juilliard to become what some critics call "the female Bruce Springsteen." **Rolling Stone** wrote that Mas "captures some of Springsteen's spirit instead of merely his stance," while Robert Palmer wrote in *The New York Times* that "She is a compelling and versatile singer. She writes clever, personal songs that use basic rock 'n' roll in fresh ways... The idiom of her songs is close to Springsteen's, but they are a woman's songs, and at their best they convey a particular feminine sensibility with a tough, resilient wit and charm." Her guitarist and musical director is David Landau, who was recently here with Warren Zevon. I saw Carolynne Mas perform on an HBO videotape. She was great!

STUFF RECKLESS ERIC: British Eric comes to us courtesy of *Stiff Records*, the same label that gave the world Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, Ian Dury, Lene Lovich and Rachel Sweet, among

(continued on page 7)

'The Changeling': a horror film mess

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

If only the Academy gave awards to the worst film of the year... Let's qualify that and make it the worst film that had actual intentions of being good (this can be determined by the number of "name" actors in the cast). If they did, I could work up a whole lot of enthusiasm for a certain film, even this early in the year. Despite the release of the abysmal *When Time Ran Out* (Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset) and the soon to be released, virtually guaranteed fiasco, *The Jazz Singer* (Lawrence Olivier, Neil Diamond), I put my money on *The Changeling* (Associated Films at the Meridian 8).

Pre-release hype for this film created lots of anticipation among die-hard horror fans who have faithfully survived a season of Amityville Horror's and messy Phantasm's. We have remained loyally confident that John Carpenter will get his act together again or that someone as unknown as Carpenter was before his absolutely terrifying *Halloween* will spring from behind some creaky door with the perfect scare. Unfortunately, Hungar-

ian director Peter Medak *The Ruling Class* and Oscar winners George C. Scott and Melvyn Douglas have pooled their impressive talents to come up with what could be considered the silliest and most

ineffective effort (with the possible exception of *Alien* at being scary to hit the screen in years).

The first few minutes of the film are promising. John Randolph (Scott) and his wife and daughter are pushing their

stalled car down a lonely winter road somewhere in upstate New York. They reach a phone booth and as Randolph calls for help, his wife and daughter romp about in the snow. A car

(continued on page 7)

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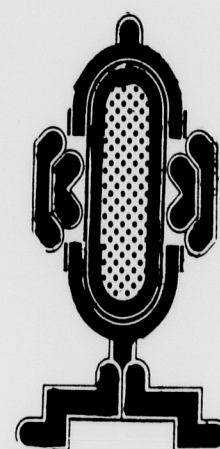
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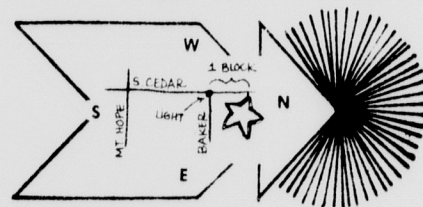
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Bobby Watson discusses Rufus' soul

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is a phone interview conducted with Rufus' bass guitarist, Bobby Watson.

Q. How do you feel about the slick commercial Quincy Jones production on your newest album *Masterjam*?

A. It's great, but it's different from what we're used to. In fact, some of those older albums we made I didn't like so much a few years ago, I'm liking more and more these days. But you gotta play what people like, y'know? Gotta sell the albums.

Q. Are you trying to tell me, you, Bobby Watson, have gone disco?

A. (laughs) Oh, Lord, no! *Masterjam* has got some great dance tunes on it, but we're still Rufus. There's been pressure of course, in the industry, to go disco, go disco. For the most part we missed the boat — thank God! — and in our two-year rest where Chaka and Rufus made solo albums, disco sorta rose and fell. We missed the HEAVY DISCO phase and music has turned around. Yaayyy!

Q. How's the tour going?

A. Great, and it's getting better 'n better. We've done about 32 shows so far, featuring our new songs off of *Masterjam*, been on the road some two and a half months. Soon as this tour's over, we'll probably split back up again — except for this summer. We're gonna be playing some jazz festivals with the Brothers Johnson and Dionne Warwick. Should be good.

Q. *Billboard* says you have a hit single this week.

A. No kidding? What's the name of it?

Q. You really don't know?

A. Don't have time to listen to the radio on the road. I bet it's "Do You Love What You Feel."

Q. That's the one. Who's your inspiration, so to speak, for how you play bass?

A. Um, James Jamison, a Motown studio musician. It took until '75 for him to get any credit on an album, but those who know him know he can't be touched. I just don't listen to other bass players. Horns are good to study too — Cannonball, Sonny Stitt — and singers can give you a few hints — Sarah Vaughan's an inspiration. Chaka seems to be the opposite, you ought to see her study a vocalist's style, watch her pick out a melody.

Q. Speaking of Chaka —

A. Yeah, she's supposed to talk to you too. Don't know where she went off to.

Q. No matter. We'll talk behind her back. Tell me, does her new solo career sort of interfere with Rufus' progress?

A. No, not at all. Oh, there's no rivalry or ill-feeling if that's what you mean. Really, we see just as much of her as we always did —



Bobby Watson (left rear) and Rufus

she's on the tour, she still does albums with us. We've got things organized.

Q. One big happy family, right? Do you all do things together? Go on picnics? Go bowling together?

A. (laughs) To be honest man, if Tony Maiden or Hawk Wolinski walked through that door for dinner, I don't know what I'd do. We pretty much go our own ways after the show. We're good friends and all, it's just we see each other at rehearsals and sessions and on the tour a lot as it is.

Q. So, the traditional final question, what's next for Rufus?

A. We're throwing around a few ideas about our next album, nothing definite, though. As for ME (ahem, ahem, clears throat), I'm producing my first album for my little brother and his girlfriend called Rene and Angela. They were backup for Stevie Wonder and they've decided to go on their own now. Rufus drummer John Robinson's helping out, we got a lot of good people. It's for Capitol Records.

Q. What's MCA gonna do when they find out you've been plugging a Capitol Record?

A. Sssssss! We won't tell anybody. It won't be as bad as what my BROTHER will do to me if I DON'T plug his album. Speaking of plugs, are you going to plug our Wednesday concert at MSU? We've got some friends we'd like to have come see us.

Q. You got it, Bobby. Rufus and Chaka Khan and The Brothers Johnson will be appearing in concert in the MSU Auditorium at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the Union ticket office, available through noon today. They're the same price at the door.

The master of suspense is dead at 80

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose spine-chilling movies entertained audiences for more than half a century, died Tuesday at the age of 80, Universal Pictures announced.

Hitchcock, who had been in failing health for the past year, died of natural causes at 9:17 a.m. PDT (12:17 EST) according to Herb Steinberg, spokesman for Universal. His wife of many years, Alma, and daughter Patricia O'Connell and three grandchildren were with him at the time.

The director was plagued with arthritis and kidney troubles. His condition deteriorated over the weekend.

Hitchcock, a native of England, recently spent several days in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood for diagnostic tests.

The director of such classics as *Spellbound*, *Lifeboat*, *Shadow of a Doubt*, *Rear Window* and *Psycho* was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last Dec. 31.

As he celebrated his 80th birthday Aug. 13, he said he

was at work on the script of his 54th feature-length movie — based on the case of a famous British spy.

Hitchcock loved to frighten moviegoers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. Violence, suspicion, guilt and confession were the themes of his most successful work. He was known for the photographic techniques he used to create terror and suspense.

"The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder," he once explained. "They get a vicarious thrill out of such things. Always there is that little smug feeling 'It isn't happening to me.'"

Because of his professional and personal individuality, "a Hitchcock film" — and there were more than 50 of them — became a household phrase. Yet he never won an Oscar, although nominated four times.

However, in April 1968, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented him with the Irving G. Thalberg award "for consistent

high level of productions," and on March 7, 1979, Hitchcock was given the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute in a nationally televised ceremony.

The ceremony brought out the greats of Hollywood who had appeared in his films — people such as Cary Grant and James Stewart. Ingrid Bergman acted as emcee. "Hitch is a gentleman farmer who raises geese," she quipped.

"Certainly he was a master at his profession," said actress Janet Leigh, who starred in *Psycho*, when informed of his death. "Whenever we did see each other, he had a wonderful little story to tell," she recalled.

Except when making films — and appearing in them fleetingly to tantalize audiences who watched for the seconds with Hitchcock himself was on the screen — the director stayed out of the public eye and away from the party circuit.

Despite physical problems in his old age, however, Hitchcock continued his almost daily visits to his office suite at Universal City Studio. A heart condition necessitated a pacemaker; on one occasion he demonstrated to an interviewer his monthly ritual of telephoning a laboratory that tested both the pacemaker and his heart over the



Alfred Hitchcock

wire. The son of a London poultry dealer, Hitchcock studied art and engineering at the University of London. He began his career in film there in 1925 and came to the United States 15 years later.

His bland manner, egg shape and baby face with lower-lip pout made him one of the film world's most identifiable celebrities. The caricature of Hitchcock that appeared on his television show, which began in 1955, was instantly recognizable.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Tuesday.

'The Changeling'

(continued from page 6)

and a truck approach one another ominously on the icy mountain road. Randolph sees the danger and tries to get out of the booth, but the door is stuck and the camera freezes on his powerful, agonized face as the cars collide and smash into his family. It's a really effective, finely edited sequence. It only lasts three minutes. After that you are sure to get more thrills riding home on the bus than sitting through the remaining 87 minutes.

The bereaved widow, a classical composer and professor of music, moves to Washington and for no apparent reason into a definitely spooky, awfully rundown house approximately the size of the Palace of Versailles. Well, immediately (surprise, surprise!) all sorts of weird things start happening. Randolph awakes at 6 every morning to the sound of a horrible rhythmic clanging. Doors open mysteriously. Scott looks puzzled and Exorcist-type music swells to remind us in case we don't already suspect it, that something is just not right.

Scott's sickeningly sweet and extremely untalented wife Trish VanDevere plays the historical society representative who recommends the house to Randolph. She and her mother (who looks like a poodle, has one line, and pops up every now and then for no apparent reason) join Randolph and a "medium" for the inevitable seance. You see, Randolph has uncovered a hidden room laced with cobwebs and containing a child's wheelchair and other eerie paraphernalia. Anyway, through a set of pathetically predictable circumstances, it is discovered that a child was murdered in the house and that he wants Randolph to get revenge (Randolph is supposed to be sympathetic because of the loss of his daughter).

For some reason, director Medak has chosen absolutely stock scare techniques. Perhaps his intention was to make an old-fashioned haunted house movie with old-fashioned scares, but Medak's long shots down dark corridors, his high-angle Hitchcock camera work, his creaking doors and bouncing balls are old hat ... much more likely to provoke a giggle than a scream.

Not only is the film not scary, it contains some of the choppiest, most confusing editing ever. There are several short sequences that have absolutely no relevance to the film — whether it's the two-minute shot of Randolph's first day in class with his students or the one and one-half minutes of George and Trish riding horses. In the end of the film there's an extremely confusing section where Melvyn Douglas, the object of the child's anger, is seen both by the audience and apparently by Randolph, mounting the stairs of the burning house. In the next shot Melvyn is back in his office evidently imagining the whole thing. Congratulations if you can figure out what in the hell is going on.

In the end justice is supposed to have won out, even though Douglas doesn't seem to have known about the murder anyway — or did he? More precisely, who cares? *The Changeling* is a confusing cliché of a movie without one thrill worth the price of admission.

Pop's 'Eight-A-Day-For-The-Eighties' festival

(continued from page 6)

others. Eric appeared on the first American "Be Stiff" tour last year with Lovich, Sweet and the Records, and critics unanimously swore that he stole the show. He will no doubt be performing tunes from his first American release, *Big Smash!*, a double LP of tunes ranging in influence from Eddie Cochran to Nick Lowe. A must-see.

GARY FABULOUS & THE BLACK SLACKS: Detroit's own interracial new wave funk unit, CREAM described Fabulous' voice as "A strange hybrid of Bryan Ferry and Al Green." Keyboardist Rudy Robinson has played with Eddie Kendricks and George Clinton, while saxophonist Norma Jean Bell has played with J. Geils and John McLaughlin. The music has been described as "late Jimi Hendrix" and "funky dance music," and they even complement their originals with old Motown classics like "Dancin' In The Streets." From what I hear, a real musical treat.

MI-SEX: Every new wave festival needs one synthesized electronic band, and MI-SEX is one of Australia's biggest rock units. The band has toured with Cheap Trick and Talking Heads, and their music has been described as a "grim message to mankind of a world dominated by inhuman machines, underpinned by a haunting, eerie melody line." The band's American debut LP, *Computer Games*, lives up to the description, and I'll bet it sounds fantastic live!

TEXTONES: Many critics consider this female-fronted band to be Los Angeles' best. During a recent birthday celebration for member Kathy Valentine, Doug Feiger (the Knack), Moon Martin, Phil Seymour (ex-Dwight Twilley Band) and Robin Zander (Cheap Trick) joined the band onstage for a super-jam. Tom Petty thinks so much of the Textones that he gave them a song ("I Can't Fight It") for their first single (released in England). Their music has been described as "an explosion ... energetic '60s-style rock and blues with touches of rockabilly."

BATTERED WIVES: OK, I have a problem with the name. If these guys were really clever, they'd have called themselves

"Battered Husbands." Still, why should we assume that they aren't extremely serious about the name and making a social comment? (There was a feminist protest against the Stranglers at Dooley's several years ago. What the protesters failed to realize was that the Stranglers aren't offensive against women. The Stranglers are offensive against everyone — i.e., the William Burroughs of rock 'n' roll.) To be honest, I've heard that this band from Toronto is rather boring and uninspired. Still, they did open for Elvis Costello during his Canadian tour, so they can't be all bad.

THE LLOYDS: Headed by Lulu Lewis, this San Francisco unit describes itself as "new wave pop," combining "full-tilt rock 'n' roll, sweet love songs, and some political commentary, too." Speaking of politics, the Lloyds recently serenaded both the FBI and the KGB by performing on a flatbed truck in front of the Federal Building and the Soviet Consulate. Their "all-purpose anti-totalitarian number" was their own "Attitude Check" ("Attitude check/Push the button/Reject/You're way out of line/And here's a piece of my mind"). After the impromptu performances, member Pete Meter told the press: "We're not commies and we're not super patriotic. We're just independent Lloyds." Now, that's rock 'n' roll! The band is also featured in Jon Peters' new film, *Die Laughing* (currently at the Meridian 8), and their "That's Why I Don't Like You" can be heard on the soundtrack LP. This reviewer has heard both songs mentioned above. Pure pop for now people, and perhaps the one band strong enough to follow the Ramones.

THE RAMONES: What else can I possibly say about them? Let's look at what your pal and mine, Dave DiMartino, had to say about the boys in the July 19, 1978, edition of *The State News*: "The Ramones are a great band, an exciting band, and a band that has all the right rock 'n' roll moves down to a science ... the Ramones' non-stop rock 'n' roll frenzy is contagious and I, for one, could have watched them play all night." (I couldn't have said it better.) Neilson and I recently paid \$8.50 each to see the Ramones alone at the Motor City Roller Rink.

OK, Lansing rock 'n' rollers. There it is. Now where are you?

Bonnie Raitt and Sippie Wallace MSU show

(continued from page 6)

gomyer. "Runaway," and "You're Going to Get What's Coming." The band did a strong version of "Give It Up," as Bonnie dedicated it to the anti-nuclear groups that are trying to shut off the Big Rock nuclear plant. Saxophonist/keyboardist/guitarist Marty Crebb was impressive, giving the band the full sound and balance necessary.

Raitt's voice is stronger than ever, as she proceeded to belt it out throughout the evening. Her slide guitar is her strong suit, as she threw in a few

powerful solos for good measure. It is hard to classify the music of Raitt. She is not a rock 'n' roll musician, but she definitely rocks. She is not a true blues musician either, but her music definitely has a very strong blues influence. It puts Raitt in a good position to continue expanding her musical base to find more audiences that will love it.

The beauty of this concert was the jamming that took place during the show between the musicians of the East Street Jazz Band and Raitt's band, which cut loose into some New Orleans-style bop. This

included one of the best (and only) tuba solos by bassist Freebo that I have ever heard in concert. The audience gave Raitt a positive response.

Raitt controlled the momentum of the concert, now allowing the music and performance to peak until the end of the show leading into two well-deserved encores, one that included a beautifully sensitive rendition of Eric Clapton's "Can't Find My Way Home." After the show Raitt and company landed in Rick's American Cafe to give its customers a very special extra

as Raitt conveyed her own thank you to East Lansing as she played into the night.

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SPORTS

CMU clips Spartans

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

MOUNT PLEASANT — After having led throughout the entire game, the MSU baseball team succumbed to a four-run eruption in the sixth inning as Central Michigan University downed the Spartans, 6-3, Tuesday.

MSU, which saw its record fall to 7-24, scored once in the opening inning and twice in the fifth frame.

Because of inclement weather, the second game of the originally scheduled double-header was postponed.

IN THE FIRST inning, sophomore Al Dankovich reached second base by way of a two-base error on CMU shortstop Dave Pagel. With two outs, senior Tom Schultz lofted a single over first base to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth frame, freshman Tom Dieters laced a double to begin the Spartans' two-run rally. Dankovich followed with an

infield single to put runners at first and third, and then stole second base. Senior Ken Robinson was then walked intentionally, loading the bases for Schultz.

Schultz laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Dieters, while gaining first base himself in the absence of a Chippewa covering the bag. Junior Mark Russ then chopped a single up the middle and it was 3-0.

Loser Brian Wolcott, 1-5, allowed just one hit through five innings.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN SCORED twice in its half of the fifth as well, neither run coming on a base hit. Doug Wabeke and Pagel each collected sacrifice fly RBIs and it was 3-2.

MSU went down 1-2-3 in the top of the sixth before the Chippewa uprising. In the inning, two were out when back-to-back singles put runners at first and third. Randy Meyer slammed a single to left to tie the game, and Wabeke then slammed a three-run homer over the left field fence.

ATONES FOR '79 PROBLEMS

Vaughn recovers from setbacks

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

A lot of new faces and practically a whole new coaching staff now fill the locker room at the brand-spanking new Duffy Daugherty football building across from Spartan Stadium.

But there is one player who is making his third appearance at spring football camp — junior quarterback Bert Vaughn.

Bert Vaughn. Remember him? He was the cause for the Spartans mediocre 5-6 record for the 1979 season, the guy who let everyone down with MSU's

losses to the universities of Notre Dame and Michigan, right?

That seems to be what everyone thinks.

However, the full story of Vaughn's injury, sustained in the game against Notre Dame, really never had any impact on the fans who needed someone to blame for the Spartans' inability to go to Pasadena in their first year off their three-year probation.

WHEN VAUGHN WAS sacked hard in the first quarter against the Irish on Sept. 29 the

blow caused an injury to his right kidney which made it impossible for him to throw the ball without experiencing agonizing pain. No one thought of how much it hurt him to keep on playing. Nobody cared to believe that the injury could be a very serious one. And no one wanted to hear that it was his injury which made him throw the ball with a seeming lack of authority.

"Whenever I threw the ball

that I had no idea at times if my throws were going 10 yards or 20 yards. It was that bad."

BUT NOW THE injury is healed, Vaughn says, and he now sports a protective flak-jacket, similar to the one Dan Pastorini, now of the Oakland Raiders, wears after receiving numerous chest and midsection injuries.

Vaughn says he is ready to give it a shot at being the

"Whenever I threw the ball after getting hurt, it was like someone was sticking a knife in my side . . . I had no idea at times if my throws were going 10 yards or 20 yards . . . It was that bad." — Bert Vaughn.

after getting hurt it was like someone was sticking a knife in my side," Vaughn said Tuesday before going to watch game films with the rest of the Spartan team.

"Of course I was protective of my side. Every time I saw a big lineman coming in to sack me I worried that the hit would only compound the pain. And since I hurt so bad when I threw, I wasn't looking for the receivers like I should and I wasn't reading the defenses like I am able to.

"In fact, the injury was so detrimental to my throwing

Spartans No. 1 signal caller next fall when the season opens Sept. 13 at the University of Illinois, but first he must prove to head coach Frank "Muddy" Waters and the rest of the staff he is the one who should lead MSU back into the Big Ten race.

"I'm working with the first team in practice now and Bryan Clark is working with the second team, but that doesn't mean I'll be the starter next fall," Vaughn said.

"Because of the new staff and all there's a lot of things that the whole team has to learn, and no one's too concerned about beating out someone else for a position right now. We help each other out a lot, and we're just trying to learn coach

(continued on page 9)

'Magic' is All-Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Larry Bird of Boston, guard Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and center Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks all were unanimous choices for the NBA's All-Rookie team, selected by the league's 22 head coaches and announced Monday.

Two more forwards also were named to the first team, which was selected regardless of position. Portland's Calvin Natt, acquired from the New Jersey Nets during the season, collected 20 votes, and David Greenwood of the Chicago Bulls garnered 13.

Sims chosen by Lions in draft; Brammer, Fields also picked

By The State News and UPI

A pair of MSU standouts were among those college stars chosen in the first three rounds of Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Offensive tackle Angelo Fields and tight end Mark Brammer were the Spartans chosen. Fields was taken by the Houston Oilers in the second round. Brammer by the Buffalo Bills in the third round.

Predictably, the Detroit Lions chose University of Oklahoma standout Billy Sims as the first player chosen in the draft, which continued through round six last night and concludes today with the final six rounds.

Fields was happy over his selection. The 330-pound lineman was surprised he was chosen as high as he was.

"I didn't expect to be drafted today," he told The State News Tuesday. "I was really expecting to be chosen in the later rounds."

Fields did not think Houston would be the team to choose him. He said the New Orleans Saints and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were looking particularly hard for offensive linemen.

Brammer was not immediately available for comment.

It came as no surprise when the Lions made Sims the first selection. But now there is a problem of signing the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner.

"I'm ready to go," said the 5-11, 215-pound Sims. "I'm hoping for the best thing for myself. I met Monday with the Lions and it didn't go the way I expected as far as dollar signs

go. They want more than what they will pay for."

The New York Jets, with two first round picks in the 13th and 20th slots, traded them to San Francisco for the second choice in the draft and took receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic gold medal sprinter from the University of Texas.

The next three choices came

quickly as Cincinnati took tackle Anthony Munoz of the University of Southern California, Green Bay selected defensive tackle Bruce Clark of Penn State University and Baltimore named running back Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M University.

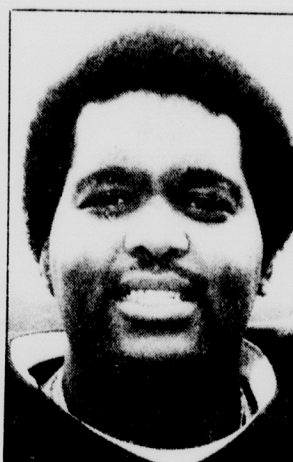
Charles White, 1979's Heisman Trophy winner from the

University of Southern California, was chosen in the opening round by the Cleveland Browns.

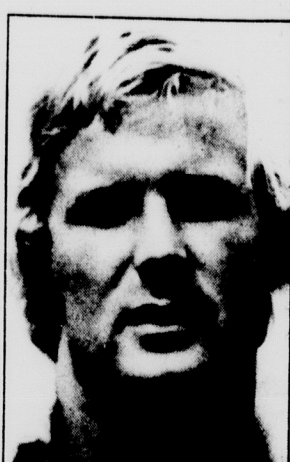
Brigham Young University's Marc Wilson, a highly-touted quarterback thought by many to be among the top five selections, was a surprise pick by the Oakland Raiders late in the first round.



Billy Sims



Angelo Fields



Mark Brammer

Netmen vanquish WMU, gear for Big Ten foes

By JIM MASON
State News Sports Writer

"We've come alive," said MSU tennis coach Stan Drobac after his team's 5-4 win over cross-state rival Western Michi-

gan University Monday.

"The kids are really playing well," he continued. "We really saw some action out there."

Drobac had good reason to be happy as his charges beat a formidable Western squad that had his team scrambling all afternoon.

A few standout performances highlighted the Spartan effort.

JUNIOR DINO DEMARE continued his steady play of late as he won his No. 5 singles contest 6-4, 7-6. Demare and sophomore doubles partner Mike Klemm posted their second consecutive win with a hard-fought 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 decision at No. 3.

Along with Demare, junior Matt Sandler and sophomore Jeff Wickman were double winners for the Spartans. Sandler's No. 2 singles match was shortened as his Bronco

opponent defaulted the match in the third set due to illness. Sandler teamed with Wickman to take the No. 2 doubles spot in a grueling 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 decision.

The match was played at the Racquet Club of Lansing and, due to a lack of court time, freshman John LaParl's No. 6 singles match had to be called after LaParl had split the first two sets. In the time that he was out on the court, though, LaParl showed some aggressive shot-making that had been lacking in his game thus far this season.

IF THE SPARTANS gave a game ball to the team's outstanding performer after each of their wins, Monday's would have gone to Wickman. In what proved to be the decisive match, the East Grand Rapids native fought back after losing the first set to take his No. 4 match 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"He played super, really

(continued on page 9)



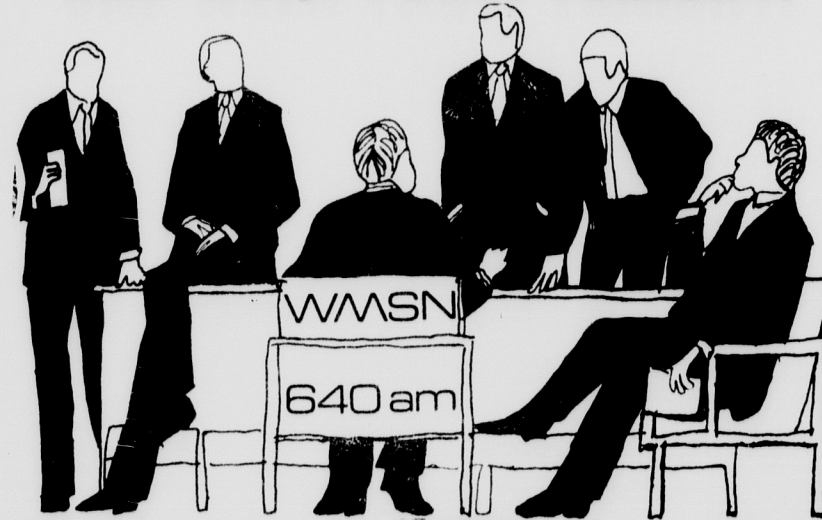
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Laxers host Notre Dame, prepare for key MLA games

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU lacrosse team opened its season more than a month and a half ago, Spartan co-coach Nevin Kanner was shooting for no less than the Midwest Lacrosse Association crown.

That may have seemed to be a reasonable quest, but considering the laxers had only their first winning season ever last year with a 9-7 record, the crown seemed to be a pretty order.

But going into last Saturday's battle with Ohio State University, the Spartans were right where Kanner wanted them — in the first place in the MLA. The Buckeyes, however, came up with six unanswered goals in the final quarter to

beat MSU 14-10, and that left the Spartans one game out of the top position.

THE SPARTANS ARE now 3-3 in the MLA and 7-6 overall, and take on the University of Notre Dame at 3:30 p.m. today on Old College Field. And if ever the Spartans needed a win, they need one against the Irish.

"We have got to put it all together against Notre Dame to get ourselves prepared for our last two games against league opponents Ashland and Ohio State," Kanner said.

"We've had offensive and defensive lapses, one or the other, in every one of our games this season and we're looking to put it all together against the Irish. We've got to

get out middies to pick up the loose balls in midfield and we've got to start making our shots count more."

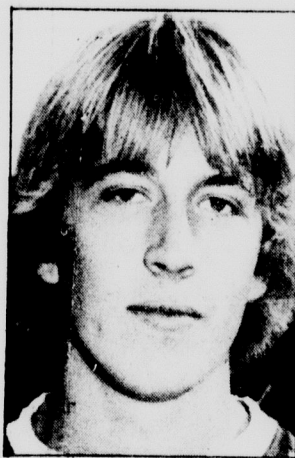
The Ashland and OSU games are both on the road, so a home victory is of the utmost importance if the momentum is going to be there next week.

"You know, with our three wins in the league already that's more wins than we've ever had in the MLA before," Kanner said. "Plus, we've never finished higher than third. If we're going to live up to our potential and have our best record yet, we've got to beat our last three opponents, but it's not going to be easy. We've got to play a complete game from now on."

A BIG FACTOR in the Spartans' offensive scheme is senior attacker Kevin Willits. With his six goals against the Buckeyes he now has 40 on the season, and the laxers are hoping he can finish the season with the type of flourish he did last season which netted him 70 goals.

The next highest goal-scorers on the squad are senior attacker Mark Pinto with 15, senior Dewey Anderson with 11, freshman Art Barry with 10 and sophomore Jay Hungerford with seven. Freshman Jim Sanford has done well in goal.

All six of these players need to add to those numbers for the laxers to capture the coveted crown.



Greg Helgemoe



Mark Pinto

Spartan netmen beat WMU

(continued from page 8)

tough," Drobac said. After a season of disappointments, the Spartans finally seem to be playing with a certain amount of consistency. Their doubles combinations are playing much better, as the scoreboard shows.

"We're getting some cohesiveness that wasn't there at the beginning of the year," commented Drobac, whose team now has a two-match winning streak that equals its longest of the year.

Drobac is especially pleased that his players are steadily improving, building their inter-

sity with each match. His hope is that they will peak, both emotionally and physically, at the Big Ten Championships next month.

The win upped the Spartans'

season record to 4-6 as they head into the final two dual meets of the year. They venture this weekend to Indiana and Ohio State universities to finish out their Big Ten slate.

Ruggers take first

The MSU women's rugby team competed at the Mid-America Cup tournament this weekend in Dayton, Ohio, and came away with a hard-fought first-place crown.

The ruggers defeated Ohio

University, 54-0, in the first round and then edged a team from Kentucky, 14-10, for the title.

The high-point getters for the Spartans were senior Mary Kay Roth and junior Leslie Lindsay.

Vaughn's comeback successful

(continued from page 8)

Waters' game plan. In all, the Spartans lost six starters on offense and six on defense from last season's team. But Vaughn is surprised at how well the team is looking even this early in spring camp.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN the defense hitting and pursuing like they are right now," Vaughn said. "The offense is coming along, but because a lot of the plays are new it's taking a lot longer to get used to."

"There's a lot more motion in

our offense now, and I think coach Waters' style is going to be exciting to perform as well as for the fans to watch."

Kirk Gibson's a Tiger now

Ex-Spartan All-America adjusting to majors

By ED BRADLEY

State News Sports Writer

DETROIT — It was a clear, pleasant Sunday afternoon in Tiger Stadium, a day perfect for playing baseball. But one player seemed unhappy. Something was bothering Kirk Gibson.

After taking a few swings of coach Dick Tracewski's pre-game practice throws, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound rookie walked out of the batter's box, thought for a moment and then slammed his bat against the side of the batting cage. The placement of his shoulder wasn't right, he muttered. He had seen something in his batting stance he did not like, and was not happy with his efforts to remedy the problem.

Before the afternoon encounter with the Boston Red Sox, Kirk Gibson was hitting .167. With two home runs. And only three runs batted in. It has been a unique spring, a happy/frustrating one for an athlete who had previously seen everything come so easily.

BASEBALL IS NOW a career to Gibson, but two short years ago it was an avocation, something to raise his bargaining power to National Football League scouts. But no one, possibly not even Gibson, expected a .390 batting average, 16 home runs and All-American status in just one season as an MSU baseball player.

A sure-handed, fleet-footed flanker on the football field, Kirk was drafted by the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals as well as the Tigers. "If the Tigers hadn't drafted me," Gibson has said, "I wouldn't have signed with any other club."

There is still speculation that Gibson will not stay in baseball, that he will go to the NFL. An off-season visit to the Cardinals' training camp fueled the rumors, but Gibson denies he will leave baseball.

"I just went there (to the Cardinals' camp) to see what they had to say. It's my right. I never said I was going to quit baseball; everybody else said that. It was a good experience, I'm glad I did it, and it's my business what I want to do."

BUT GIBSON CHOSE the diamond sport and he is, perhaps, the most highly regarded rookie since Mickey Mantle came along in 1951. Gibson is built along the lines of a young Mantle. Like Mantle, he plays center field. Like Mantle, he has excellent speed and power. And also the like great New York Yankees' superstar, Gibson is also prone to strikeouts, the bane of the power hitter.

Gibson's brief major-league career — 12 games with Detroit at the end of last season, and less than 20 contests this year — has been a succession of ups and downs. Yes, he has struck out. And at times been uncertain in the field. But Tiger fans and MSU boosters remember the pluses, like Gibson's first major-league home run, against the Baltimore Orioles' Steve Stone last September. His two-hit performance on Opening Night this season against the Kansas City Royals. The lofty, against-the-wind roundtripper to left-center which brought the Tigers victory against the Texas Rangers a week ago.

AND THEY REMEMBER games like last Sunday's. In the first inning, the left-

handed hitting Gibson sliced an opposite-field double to left. A short time later, he placed a perfect bunt for a base hit. Later, he hit a sacrifice fly to score a Tiger baserunner. And his team topped the Red Sox by an 8-5 margin.

"I had lost my stroke for a while. I was in a little slump," Gibson said Tuesday. "But I felt good on Sunday, felt good last night (during an exhibition game in Cincinnati) and I

felt good today in batting practice. I'm hitting the ball well."

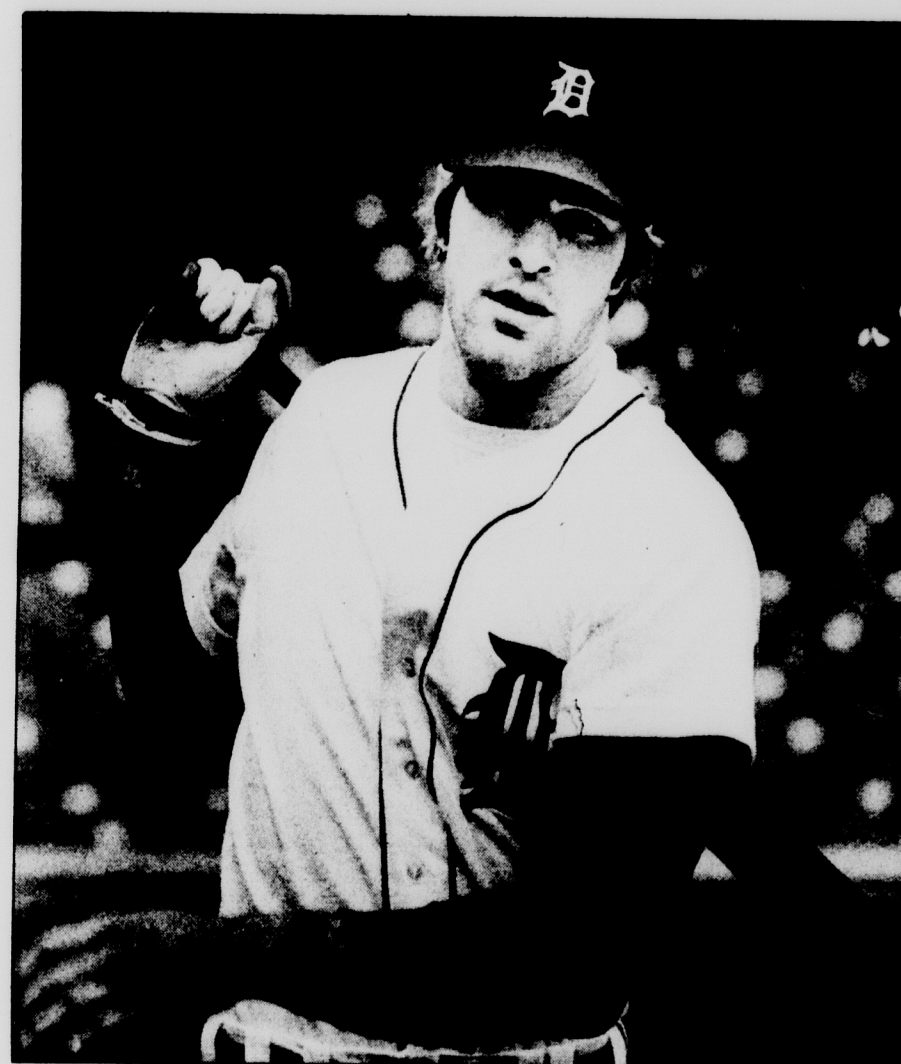
There are still signs that the 22-year-old is still learning the game. After his first-inning double Sunday, Gibson took off for third base. His initial base-stealing attempt of the season did not work and he was easily thrown out.

"I THOUGHT I could surprise them," Gibson told reporters after the game. "I

bet I surprised everyone, but I got a terrible jump."

But the talent is there. Oh, that talent just seems to ooze from that young, strong body.

"He's got so much raw ability," Tiger batting coach Gates Brown says of Gibson. "If he can maintain his coolness and stay around a little more, he'll be a hell of a player. He should be a hell of a player. He's got all the tools."



Former Spartan Kirk Gibson, who now plays for the Detroit Tigers.

W-soccer at Indiana

The MSU women's soccer team, now 8-2-2 on the season, will play a pair of home games this weekend as it faces the University of Michigan on Saturday and Bowling Green State University on Sunday.

Last weekend the team participated at the University of Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., and came away with one win, one loss and two ties for its efforts while playing without five regular starters. On Saturday the kickers tied

the University of Cincinnati, 1-1, before beating Eastern Illinois University, 4-1, with the help of junior forward Jennie Stewart's three goals.

Then, following a 1-0 loss to Indiana University, the Spartans tied Ohio State University 1-1 on Sunday.

Despite the tie, Ohio State advanced to the finals of the tournament instead of the Spartans by virtue of more overtime penalty kicks in that Buckeye game.

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Uncle Walter not running 'and that's the way it is'

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So, Walter Cronkite says he isn't going to be John Anderson's running mate in Anderson's independent drive for the White House. The loss is not Anderson's alone.

Consider it: If, as has been suggested, American reality is created by television, what better man than Cronkite, the country's resident uncle, as second-in-command?

But Tuesday, Uncle Walter put an end to reports that he was considering entering the political arena.

The fuss started with the May 3 issue of *New Republic Magazine* quoting Cronkite as saying the Illinois Republican congressman had not yet invited him to run on the same ticket.

But if he did, "I'd be honored to be asked. I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite was quoted as telling executive editor Morton Kondracke. "It would be the right party. I've been an independent all my life."

NOW, CRONKITE SAYS that's not the way it was: "The *New Republic* reporter has misinterpreted our conversation," he said in a short statement issued through CBS. "I have never endorsed a political candidate and I have no intention of endorsing a political candidate in the upcoming campaign, including Mr. Anderson."

But Kondracke, informed of Cronkite's statement, said the magazine stood by its report as accurate.

An Anderson aide said the congressman had not talked with anyone about second place on his ticket.

Forget second place. A Cronkite-Anderson ticket would have been more electable.

A Cronkite presidency would make the world simpler. Cronkite knows better than anyone that the news has to be drastically simplified to fit into the 30-minute Evening News show. As president, Cronkite could exert his influence to ensure that world events occur in 20-second segments.

IN THE CRONKITE administration, Eric Sevareid, the sage of CBS, would be secretary of state. Dan Rather, secretary of defense, in case we ever went to war in Afghanistan. Rather, remember, went to Afghanistan for an undercover "60 Minutes" report, and knows the terrain.

The broadcaster President could tap prime time, as well. J.R. Ewing of *Dallas* would make a superb energy czar. The FBI, struggling with image problems under past administrations, could use Efrim Zimbalist Jr. as director. Robert Stack would be untouchable as a backup.

For the Federal Aviation Administration there's Sally Field, the Flying Nun.

For head of the National Security Council, Cronkite might consider television's Mr. Fix-it, NBC President Fred Silverman. If Silverman can fix NBC by election time, he can fix anything. If he can't, he'll probably need the new job.

Howard Cosell could be named ambassador to Latvia.

Alan Alda of *M-A-S-H* would make a fine surgeon general. Barbara Walters, needier extraordinaire, might be press secretary. Lou Grant could be her deputy.

The Broadcaster Presidency would have to have a place for the only man loved and trusted as much as Cronkite — Johnny Carson. Carson's clever touch could be used in the Press section of the State Department, but foreign policy is serious stuff and you never know when something might happen on a Monday. The international community might not respond to a guest diplomat.

No, to make this the perfect ticket, John Anderson will just have to bow out altogether and allow Carson to run for vice president.

That way, we will have a government wholly television, which will ultimately make things more democratic. If President Cronkite's government doesn't inspire the citizenry, it can be canceled.

The only problem is that it might be replaced by reruns.

Retreat from Iran called 'unusual'

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Several retired military leaders say the abrupt retreat of the U.S. rescue force sent to Iran was so unusual it raises questions on whether all the facts of the aborted mission are known.

And several of those interviewed, although hesitant to second-guess the mission, say they would have wanted more helicopters before undertaking such a difficult task.

All of those interviewed say

they have no information indicating facts are being withheld on the attempt to free the Americans held hostage by Iran. But they use terms such as "abrupt," "unusual" and "strange" to describe the quick termination of last week's rescue effort.

Among the factors cited as unusual are:

- why the commando force did not destroy the helicopters left behind — an action all of those interviewed agreed was standard operating procedure

on such missions.

- why they left behind maps and documents clearly indicating areas of Iran in which they were most concerned,
- and why they did not attempt to remove the eight men who died in the fiery collision of a helicopter and a cargo plane.

"THE SUSPICION it raises is that somebody other than the Iranians, perhaps the Russians, had detected it, that somebody got a case of cold feet and ordered a withdrawal "as soon as possible," said Gen. Daniel Graham, a retired head of the Defense Intelligence Agency who is now a military advisor to presidential contender Ronald Reagan.

But he added: "That's pure speculation. I can't back it up. It's just one scenario that could account for the abruptness."

Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "The haste with which they withdrew indicated some kind of concern

about local action against them. I don't think that any plan that was not interrupted by one thing or another would omit the requirement to destroy the equipment."

Moorer said he believed the Russians "undoubtedly were aware of the fact that a special operation was being conducted. It is less than prudent to assume that they didn't. They have an extensive and sophisticated spy system."

But Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said he believes the Russians were unaware of the mission and speculated the haste was due simply to a presidential order to get out quickly.

"I THINK HAD they (the Russians) been aware of it, they would have ordered us out and taken credit for the departure. Since they haven't taken credit for the departure, I think it's unlikely they knew," he said.

Zumwalt agreed not all of the facts were known "and proper-

ly so. We certainly would not want to lose the Iranians who were prepared to be friendly."

Graham noted the commandos had captured 50 Iranians on a bus and said this was "certainly a complicating factor." He questioned why no advance force had cut off traffic on the road near the desert staging area.

Graham, Zumwalt and Rowley agreed they would have wanted additional helicopters for such a mission.

Although Zumwalt called the helicopters used on the mission "very reliable," he noted they were "being used at much greater than normal range and at very low altitude and in very hot and therefore light air" — all factors that strained their abilities.

"I think that knowing how critical it was to have six helicopters at the final station, I would have wanted to have 12 on the carrier," Zumwalt said.

Zumwalt said the possibility of Soviet action in Iran "certainly could be" a factor. But he

Service honors three Marines killed in Iran

By DAN LOHWASSER
United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Three Marines killed in the failed Iranian rescue attempt were honored Tuesday as heroes whose deaths were an act of love for their country.

Family, friends and former comrades of Staff Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson, 31; Sgt. John Davis Harvey, 21, and Cpl. George N. Holmes Jr., 22, packed the small wood and brick chapel at the New River Air station.

A nearby theater where the 30-minute service was shown on closed-circuit television was also jammed and hundreds of Marines who could not get into either building stood quietly outside as a spring thunderstorm approached.

"Sgt. Dewey Johnson, Sgt. John Davis Harvey and Cpl. George Holmes were volunteers for an unknown mission at a time when a reasonable man's imagination would warn of danger," said Lt. Col. W.D. Kalas, their commanding offi-

cer until they joined the elite anti-terrorist unit that attempted to free the hostages.

"THEY WENT FORTH to do their duty to support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America. That was their oath, that was their act of love."

Several women in the chapel cried openly as Kalas eulogized the three men, who were among eight to die in the rescue attempt when a helicopter collided with a C-130 cargo plane. Five airmen killed were honored Sunday with a memorial service at Elgin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"It (the service) was such a great inspiration to us," said Sally Holmes of Pine Bluff, Ark., Holmes' mother.

"It is going to help us make it through it all."

"George was doing what he wanted to do," added Holmes, who fought back tears as she

(continued on page 14)

No verdict in Lance trial

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The jury in the bank fraud trial of former U.S. budget director Bert Lance and three associates completed its eighth day of deliberations Tuesday, still unable to reach verdicts on all counts.

Late in the afternoon, the jury sent a note to the judge — their fourth written message to him since Saturday. The contents were not disclosed, but after a hurried conference with attorneys for all sides, the jurors were sent home for the night.

Their three previous mes-

sages have indicated a deadlock on at least some of the charges. Attorneys said U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. would probably call the jury into the courtroom once more Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday morning, Moyer called the jurors in and prodded them to resolve the stalemate but told them to take as long as needed.

"I HAVE RECEIVED a note from your foreman saying you have not made any progress," Moyer said. "There are some jurors who have said they just won't change their decision."

On Monday, the jury returned a partial verdict, which was immediately sealed, covering all charges against one of the four defendants. Moyer looked at the verdict but did not disclose which defendant's case has been settled or the nature of the verdict.

Lance, a 48-year-old former banker and close friend of President Carter, was charged in 12 of the 19 counts before the jury. He was accused of lying in financial statements and of misusing funds of two Georgia banks in loans to friends and relatives.

Lance returned to his north Atlanta home to await the verdict, but he has hurried to court each time Moyer called the jury in for new instructions.

HIS CO-DEFENDANTS — all northwest Georgia business (continued on page 14)

'Freedom Flotilla' continues to Fla.

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. — The ragtag fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas Tuesday and immigration officials braced for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,250 boats loading in Cuba.

"We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood . . . of refugee-laden vessels headed

for Key West," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis at a news briefing.

The first boat to arrive since a weekend storm tied up at Key West shortly after noon Tuesday with 58 refugees aboard. By late afternoon, eight boats carrying more than 200 refugees had arrived.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bob Graham visited Key West (continued on page 14)

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Norma Rae
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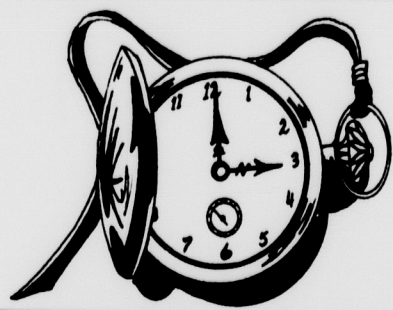
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Automotive

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LAWN CLEAN up and planting. Immediate openings till June 15th. Full or part-time. Call 489-2900. 8-5-8 (4)

RN-LPN Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person, Provincial House, Whitehills, EOE. 5-5-5 (10)

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FULL OR part-time. Medical or science background preferred. Apply American Plasma Management, 2827 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 351-2620. 8-5-8 (6)

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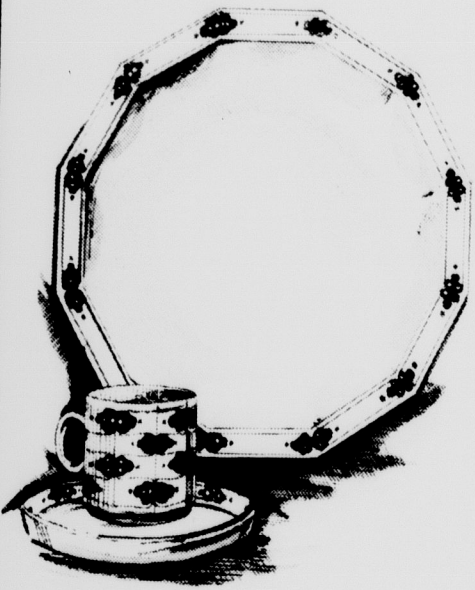
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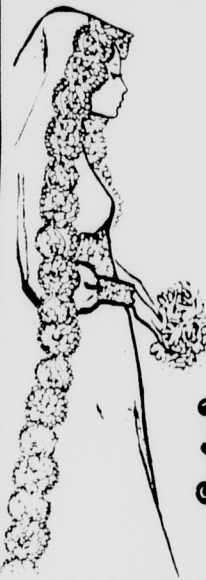
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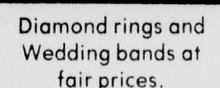
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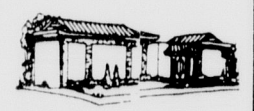
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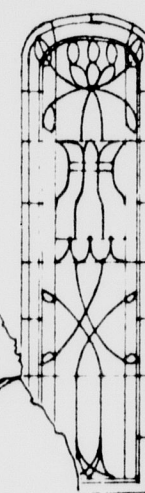
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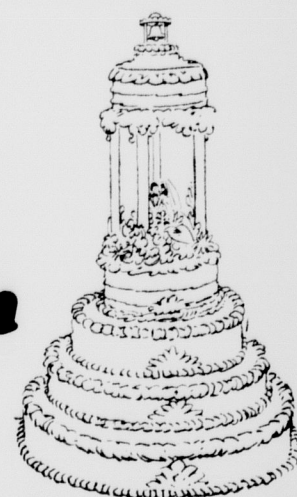
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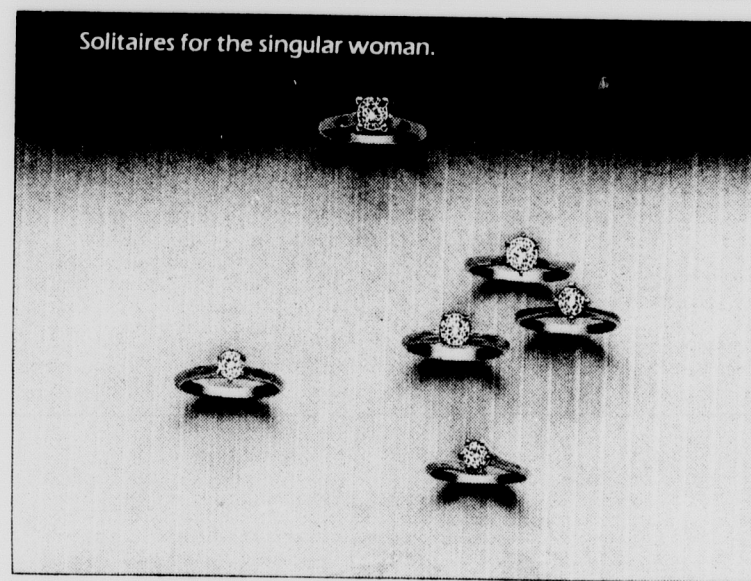


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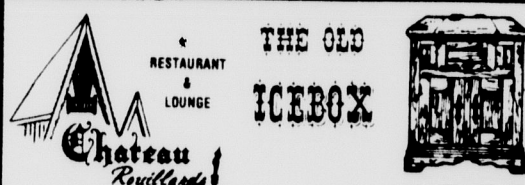
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FEMALE NEEDED June. 3 Blocks from campus. Call after 5. 351-8466. 8-5-2 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Air conditioning. \$142.50/month. Call 394-0657. 3 miles to campus. 2-4-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished, very clean, quiet, sunny porch, \$185 includes all. 349-9521. 8-9 p.m. Okemos. 2-4-30 (4)

TREEHOUSE NORTH — Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 351-1620. 8-5-8 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4-man apartment for fall, \$123.50/month, pool, dishwasher, nice, bus route, call 337-2987. 5-5-5 (4)

FEMALE WANTED June 1, 2 bedroom \$142.50/month near lake, near campus, air conditioning, pool. 339-1075. 8-5-8 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET — Fall option 1 bedroom, furnished, call after 5 p.m. 351-4513. X-5-5 (3)

EAST LANSING available now quiet luxury one bedroom at Woodside Manor security building, dishwasher, laundry, Walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott, 337-0910. 489-2415. 8-5-8 (8)

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

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 bedroom close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-2593. 8-5-5 (3)

2 FEMALE STUDIOS roommates needed for fall 80 at Cedar Village, fully furnished \$120/month. Call 353-3440 anytime. 5-4-30 (5)

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$138. Okemos, on bus run. 349-3127 after 4. 8-4-30 (4)

NEED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom modern, furnished, air, close to campus. Call 332-8327. 3-4-30 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
635 Abbott
Showing 3-7pm M-F
Manager Apartment #311
Call 337-2653 or 351-8135
FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 man, Spacious, next to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-7032. 8-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET furnished, 2-3 man, pool, campus close. \$210/month. 332-3414. 3-5-2 (3)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-5-4-30 (8)

NICE 2 bedroom appliances, damage deposit, 5 minutes from campus. \$300. 485-2408 or 371-4400. 8-5-2 (4)

DUPLEXES, 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)

HOUSES 2-7 bedroom, 12 month lease starting fall. No pets. 2 blocks to 5 miles from campus. Nice houses. Call 332-3700. 9:00 a.m. to noon or 2 p.m. Monday-Friday or see list on door of room 6 at 201 1/2 Grand River (Above Hosler's). 2-9-4-30 (10)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$250/month, 6 miles from campus. Call 641-6603 after 6 p.m. 5-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in furnished duplex, queen sized bed, Snyder Street. 337-2423. 5-5-2 (4)

HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices. Summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780. C-5-4-30 (9)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, appliances, available immediately. \$440. utilities. 372-2213. 627-5776. 8-4-30 (4)

LAKE LANSING Road, 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, all appliances, large basement, nice backyard, on busline to campus, available May 30, \$525 a month plus utilities. Call Louise 482-1597. 3-5-2 (9)

BROOKFIELD DRIVE, 2 bedroom, basement, large yard. Couple only. \$325 + utilities. Available Fall. 669-5513. OR-3-5-2 (4)

MALE TO share house near MSU. \$96 + 1/3 utilities. 372-4366 or 882-7631. 7-5-8 (3)

SUMMER, 2 rooms in 5 bedroom house. Close Parking. Negotiable. 332-3837. 5-5-6 (3)

MAGNOLIA ST. 3 bedrooms, 12 month lease. Starts September. Garage, fully carpeted. \$380. 372-7206. C-1-4-30 (4)

FALL LARGE 4-bedroom home. Excellent location. 12 month lease. \$680/month plus utilities. After 6 p.m. 332-1918. 3-5-2 (5)

LOWER HALF of house, 1-bedroom private entrance, \$150. Negotiable for maintenance. 348-4714. 8-5-1 (4)

CEDAR STREET — 1 block from campus, 5 bedroom new appliances, washer, dryer, etc. Furnished, summer only, rent negotiable. 332-7173 or 353-1393. 8-5-8 (7)

DUPLEX — 1 or 2 females needed for 1 year. Own room. 351-6542. 3-5-1 (3)

TWO FEMALES needed for summer sublet. Own room in nice Lansing house. \$85/month. 372-6915. 8-5-8 (5)

15 MONTH LEASE June 1, 3 bedroom home 1/2 mile MSU. 355-1845, 351-6307. 5-5-5 (3)

LARGE BRICK home, 3 garages, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Walk to campus. 1035 West Grand River. \$600/month for summer, \$700/month for fall. Will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. OT-2-4-30 (10)

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedrooms open in new 5 bedroom home, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call John or Tim, 351-1064. 3-5-1 (4)

EAST LANSING flower pot, 4-5 bedroom, family room, large yard, \$56,500. Call 351-7662. 4-5-2 (4)

SUMMER — LARGE room/duplex, furnished, 214 Stoddard. 337-0357. 6-5-6 (3)

OWN ROOM in duplex for summer. Clean, near campus. Good housemates. \$90/month. Jeff 337-1262. 4-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom house near Frandor. Across from golf course and park. Close to campus. Pets O.K. Reasonable. Call 337-2944. 5-5-2 (6)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share furnished, 2 bedroom house. \$100/month. On busline. 485-7355. 3-4-30 (4)

LARGE HOUSE, Very close to campus. Ideal for organized groups. License for nineteen people. References. 332-3773. 8-5-6 (5)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from, and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for. 337-8023. C-5-4-30 (8)

NICE 2 bedroom appliances, damage deposit, 5 minutes from campus. \$300. 485-2408 or 371-4400. 8-5-2 (4)

DUPLEXES, 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)

HOUSES 2-7 bedroom, 12 month lease starting fall. No pets. 2 blocks to 5 miles from campus. Nice houses. Call 332-3700. 9:00 a.m. to noon or 2 p.m. Monday-Friday or see list on door of room 6 at 201 1/2 Grand River (Above Hosler's). 2-9-4-30 (10)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$250/month, 6 miles from campus. Call 641-6603 after 6 p.m. 5-5-2 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, own room in furnished duplex, queen sized bed, Snyder Street. 337-2423. 5-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE need 3 females to share 5 bedroom duplex. Near campus. Will take singles. 332-1412. X-10-5-2 (4)

HOUSES — 4 bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 8-5-1 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET New 4 bedroom fully furnished ranch. 351-8561. 8-5-6 (3)

LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR 8-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET 4-bedroom furnished duplex. Gunston St. Rent negotiable. 332-1252 between 5-10 p.m. 5-5-2 (5)

NEED ROOMMATE for summer term. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Call Joe, 332-7537. 8-5-7 (4)

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 rooms, large porch. 511 Abbott. Call 337-2029. 5-5-2 (3)

EAST LANSING 12 person house available in June. 5 bedroom house available in September. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512. OR-3-4-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Need 3 females, 2 blocks from Dooleys. Own room. Rent negotiable. 353-3313. 5-5-2 (4)

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex. Close to campus. June 15-September 15. \$300/month. Call Marty, 351-6270. 3-4-30 (5)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)

OWN ROOM in pleasant 2 bedroom Lansing house. 3 miles from campus. Available June 8. \$150/month plus utilities. Ask for Bob. 372-4880. 3-5-2 (6)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 103076, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-30 (6)

2 FEMALES needed, 3 bedroom house, 1/2 mile to campus, summer, fall option, \$75 + 1/3 utilities. 351-1402 after 3. 3-5-2 (5)

MASTER BEDROOM available in luxury duplex. Near campus. 332-6212 after 6 or 332-6099. 8-5-9 (4)

NEEDED 1 Female to live in 4-man apartment. Across from Williams Hall starting Fall '80. \$128/month. Call anytime. 353-1083, or 353-1075. 3-5-2 (6)

FEMALE OWN room with others. Near campus. \$125. 349-3512. 8-5-8 (4)

1 PERSON to share large house. 5 miles from MSU. Huge yard. Lots of woodwork, fireplace, cable TV and radio, washer dryer, utilities included for \$200/month. 485-2388. Ask for Ray. 8-5-8 (8)

NEEDED EASYGOING non-smoker for own room in nice house, close to campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Good preferred. Roger 332-5352 evenings. 8-5-1 (7)

SLEEPING ROOMS, downtown Lansing, furnished 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-5-2 (3)

ROOMS in new duplex. Air, cable, dishwasher. \$100/month. Mike 332-7977, after 4 p.m. 5-5-2 (4)

SINGLE ROOM, fine location. Clean and quiet. References please. 482-8304. 3-4-30 (3)

GORGEOUS 2 Bedroom E. Lansing home. Housemate needed now. 351-5975, p.m. 5-5-1 (3)

ROOM 508 Grove St. Quiet 3 blocks from campus, \$23 per week, no smokers, available May 1. 332-1763, after 4:30 p.m. 8-5-1 (4)

OWN ROOM now through summer nice house quiet. \$110. Laundry. Neal 372-9085. 7-5-2 (3)

2 BEDROOM FOR students for lease. Summer term. \$300/month. Security deposit. Call collect evenings (313) 437-1317. 8-4-30 (6)

SUMMER SUBLET 2 women, own room in 4 bedroom house. Close, on bus route. 394-4387 or 351-5040 nights. 3-4-30 (5)

WOMEN NEEDED, 5 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Own room; rent negotiable. 351-1932. 5-4-30 (3)

If you must sell your pet, call us with a classified ad. We'll make the job easier for you.

SUBLET 2 ROOMS, June 15 to September 15, 3 blocks from MSU. Beal entrance. \$85. \$98 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES — new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-4-30 (8)

NEW DOLOMITO Flow ski boots, \$200 boots, size 8. Must sell. Asking \$65 or best offer. 394-2525 after 6. 5-5-6 (4)

HANDMADE JEWELRY box. 5 felt-lined drawers. Walnut colored. 12" high, 18" wide, 9" deep, never used. \$50. 663-1257. 5-5-6 (5)

EP COMP X2 Water ski with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 353-0453. 5-5-6 (3)

ELECTRONIC PRINTING calculators; Ricomatic \$85. Casio \$75. Royal 12" desk typewriter \$95. 487-3104. 5-5-6 (4)

ESTATE JEWELRY
A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. 13 miles East of Meridian Mall. Adjacent to Wooden State Antiques
349-1515

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-22-4-30 (9)

SPEAKERS, HEADPHONES — \$60 and \$30; tape deck \$15; LP's, tapes, 50 to \$4. Bob 332-1160. 5-5-5 (3)

DINING ROOM set 4 chairs, 2 leaves, \$100, double mattress and box spring, \$150, stereo, \$200. Call 351-2744 evenings. 5-5-5 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-4-30 (5)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)

BASEBALL FANS, official Major League baseball jackets, HIGHEST QUALITY. Call Jeff 332-5232 or 882-6633. 8-5-7 (4)

WHAT'S THE FLAT, "BLACK AND CIRCULAR?" T-Shirts, 4 Sizes, 9 colors. \$4 each. C-4-4-30 (3)

IF YOU AIN'T GOT IT, GET IT!
AT DICKER AND DEAL
SECOND HAND STORE
A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE!
1701 S. CEDAR ST.
LANSING, 487-3886.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. C-5-4-30 (14)

22" BLUE Schwinn Sierra boy's 10 speed, mint condition. \$110. 332-1770. 5-5-1 (3)

TV BRAND new 12" black and white Sony \$99. Call 371-5517. 5-5-1 (3)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C-22-4-30 (7)

GUILD ACOUSTIC guitar model D-25, 8 months old. \$240. Dave 351-8841. 5-5-2 (3)

STEREO — \$200, mattress — \$150, box spring — \$150, coffee table — \$25, dresser — \$25, lamps — \$25. 351-2744 after 5 p.m. 5-5-4-30 (4)

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU Philco. Excellent condition. 351-6211. \$75 or best offer. 5-5-2 (3)

SCHWINN MEN'S Continental, \$100 or best offer. 332-8979. 5-5-2 (3)

SMITH CORONA, electric typewriter. 3 months old. \$150. Call 349-4977. 5-5-2 (3)

SHARP ELECTRIC printing calculator model EL 1166, never been used \$75. 393-0804. 10-5-2 (4)

BOAT 14 ft. wooden; bow mounted steering. 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras, \$850 or best offer. 625-3283. If no answer 625-3520. 5-6-4-30 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC champion. 543-1123 or 489-3731, ask for Lyn. 5-5-5 (3)

HORSE FOR SALE Registered 3/4 Arabian mare. Well-trained. Reasonable. Call 355-9208. 3-4-30 (4)

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

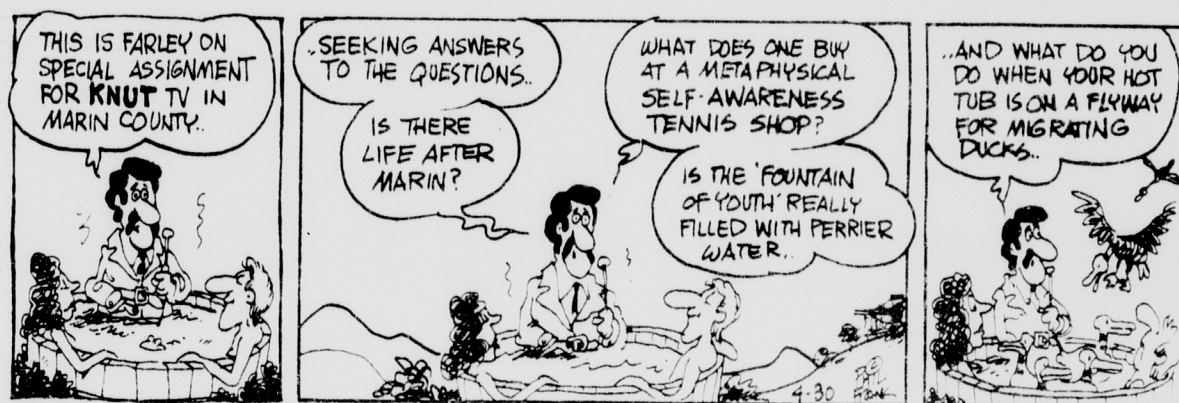
WEDNESDAY		3:30	9:00	11:00
10:00		(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Movie	(6-10-12) News
(6) Jeffersons		(6) Flintstones	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Card Sharks		(10) Here Comes The Brides	(11) Over-Exposure	11:30
(12) Mary Tyler Moore		(12) Match Game	(12) Charlie's Angels	(6) NBA Playoff
(23) Mister Rogers		(23) Sesame Street	(23) Henry Hudson's River: A Biography	(10) Tonight
10:30			9:30	(12) Phil Donahue
(6) Whew!		4:30	(10) Hello, Larry	(23) ABC Captioned News
(10) Hollywood Squares		(6) Brady Bunch	(11) Rocky Goes To Lansing	12:30
(12) Odd Couple		(12) Afterschool Special	10:00	(12) Star Trek
(23) Villa Alegre		5:00	(10) Quincy	1:00
10:55		(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(11) Signals	(10) Tomorrow
(6) CBS News		(10) Roots	(12) Vegas	1:30
11:00		(11) Impressions	10:30	(12) News
(6) Price Is Right		(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Adventures In Art With Julie Harris	2:00
(10) High Rollers		5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley		(11) WELM News		
(23) Electric Company		(12) News		
11:30		(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		6:00		
(12) Family Feud		(6-10) News		
(23) People Of The First Light		(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
12:00		(23) Dick Cavett		
(6-10-12) News		6:30		
(23) Japan: The Changing Tradition		(6) CBS News		
12:20		(10) NBC News		
(6) Almanac		(11) Tempo		
12:30		(12) ABC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		(23) Over Easy		
(10) Password Plus		7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope		(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:00		(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Young And The Restless		(11) Black Notes		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
(12) All My Children		(23) Tele-Revista		
2:00		7:30		
(6) As The World Turns		(6) Happy Days Again		
(10) Doctors		(10) Joker's Wild		
(12) One Life To Live		(11) Focus		
(23) Over Easy		(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
2:30		8:00		
(10) Another World		(6) Jimmy McNichol		
(23) China: Land Of My Father		(10) Real People		
3:00		(11) We All Live Here		
(6) Guiding Light		(12) Eight Is Enough		
(12) General Hospital		(23) Great Performances		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl		8:30		
		(11) Lansing Alive		

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

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1301 E. Gr. River
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by Tom K. Ryan

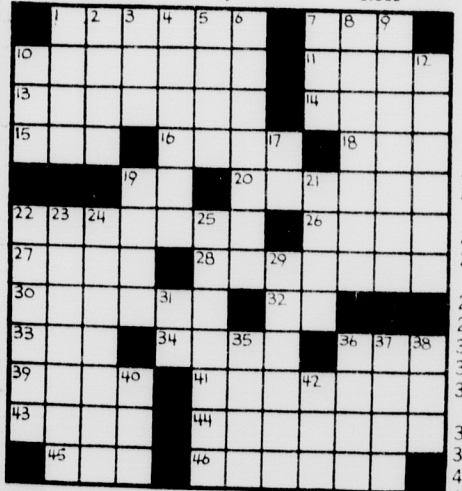
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Bow's safety rail
 7. Eyeball
 10. Deprive ruthlessly
 11. French father
 13. Los
 14. Trampled
 15. Orange or lime
 16. Fictional dog
 18. Flightless bird
 19. Stanza
 20. Of ammonia compounds
 22. Champion
 26. Mail system
 27. Of flying
 28. Slept
 30. Donna
 32. Along
 33. Biblical priest
 34. Absorbs
 36. Turkish chamber
 39. Kind of business
 41. Lockjaw
 43. Moslem call to prayer
 44. Kites
 45. Antiquity
 46. Pay

- DOWN**
1. Be unsettled
 2. Goad
 3. Opposite of stoss
 4. Mental appreciation
 5. Folk singer
 6. Having left a will
 7. Decide
 8. Altar screen
 9. Trite statement
 10. Bleat
 12. Inferred
 17. Part of the day
 19. Colonnade
 21. Eidolon
 22. Richardson novel
 23. Fulfill
 24. Indicating succession
 25. Fashions
 29. Certain card
 31. Myself
 35. Tissue
 36. Unusual person
 37. Obligation
 38. Numskull
 40. Lineman
 42. Sayings



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Showplace 128 Nat. Sci.



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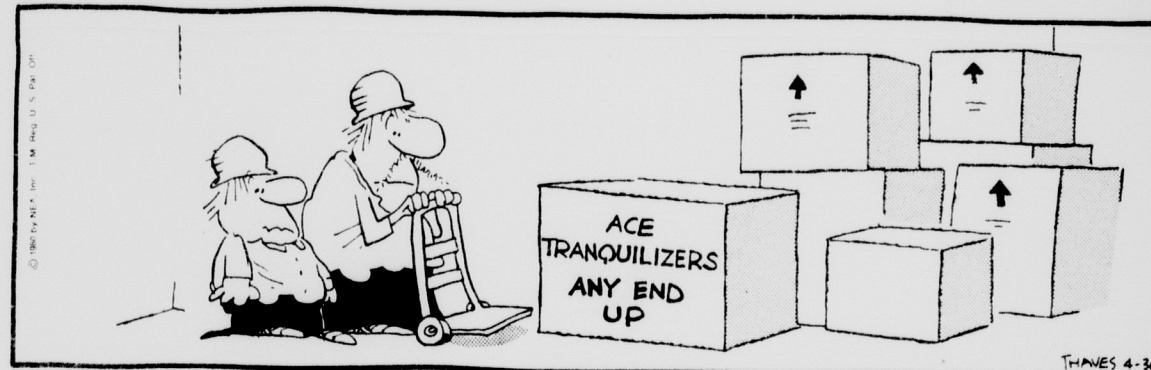


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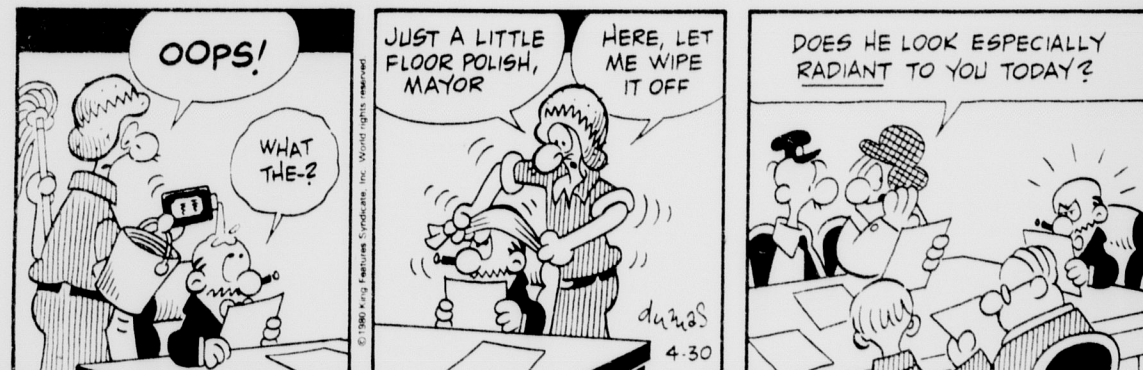
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30

APR

30

Minority grant program funds overseas study

By PAULA D. CUNNINGHAM

Several minority students may get the chance to study abroad this year under a \$15,000 federal grant renewal program.

The minority grant program, established under the International Communication Agency in Washington, D.C., helped more than 30 minority students to study overseas last year.

"Prior to receiving the grant, only five minority students had studied overseas in the previous year," said Charles A. Gliozzo, director of the MSU Office of Overseas Study. "This is no longer the American century, it is a global century. More jobs will open up, if students have a global outlook."

Gliozzo said the grant program, now in its second year, was established to provide a unique, bi-cultural experience for minority students. Under the program, a student can either enroll in an MSU overseas study program or do research in a master's or degree program.

"THE MINORITY STUDENT must have a commitment to overseas study and the program abroad or the research must be related to the graduation requirements, professional goals and/or objectives," Gliozzo

said.

Native Americans, Blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and other Hispanics are eligible to apply for the grant.

Courses are offered in such diverse locations as Bangkok, Zama, Hawaii, England and Italy.

Gliozzo said the amount allocated to qualified graduate and undergraduate minority students range from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$1,000. The money is to be used to cover the cost differential between studying on the MSU campus and studying in an MSU overseas program, he said.

STUDENTS MAY APPLY for regular financial aid and still receive an overseas study grant, Gliozzo said, adding that receipt of this grant will not deter a student's eligibility to receive other loans or grants such as the BEOG, GSF or SEOG. This grant would supplement the financial aid package, he said.

Gliozzo urges interested minority students to stop in at the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center, to find out what programs are available.

"MSU is one of several schools in the nation that has this type of program," he said. "Not every school has these types of privileges."

Students devise GM ad campaign

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

For most people, the idea of putting together a major marketing campaign for General Motors Corp. seems somewhat mind-boggling.

Yet for the past four months, a team of MSU students has been doing just that.

The students have been planning a marketing campaign in a national competition sponsored by General Motors.

A formal presentation of the students' four-month effort was given Tuesday in the University Club Ballroom before four judges — three from General Motors and one from the Campbell-Ewald advertising firm.

THE TEAM WAS asked to research the Chevrolet Caprice and present a marketing campaign for it, said Matt Fors, research director for the project.

Fifteen schools from across the country participated in the competition.

The schools were invited in January and the campaigns are being judged now. The winners will be chosen in about two weeks, Fors said.

The theme the students chose for the Caprice campaign was "Making Room for the '80s," Fors said, emphasizing roominess in the interior of the car.

The secondary theme pictured the Caprice as a "Do Your Part Car," with commuting in mind, he added.

The students, who are marketing and advertising majors, put together a radio ad, a newspaper ad printed Monday in the State News and an interview of recent Caprice

purchasers in 30-minute telephone interviews, Fors said.

THE STUDENTS INVOLVED were both graduates and undergraduates, he said, and all benefited from the experience.

"The major idea of this program is to stimulate creative thought in the students," said Kathie Wunderlich, assistant educational relations manager for General Motors.

"It is primarily an educational program to create awareness of the marketing system, the free enterprise system," she added.

"These students will soon be consumers and the program helps them to become more informed as consumers."

Wunderlich emphasized the program is not done as an aid to General Motors' campaign planning.

"It is not our intent to utilize the student campaigns in our marketing program," she said. "In the years the program has been in operation, there was only one instance where a campaign was used, and the school was given credit for the campaign."

A second idea behind the program is to increase communication between industry and students.

"THE STUDENTS CAN discuss their work and their results with the pros," she said.

Because there are not many Caprice owners on campus, the students had to do their research with Lansing, East Lansing and Grand Rapids residents and Detroit commuters, said Donna Goehle, competition coordinator.



Matt Fors, MSU graduate student, participates in a marketing strategy presentation in the 1980 General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Program Tuesday in the University Club Ballroom. The program provides real-life advertising and marketing experience to students.

Many city posts unfilled

East Lansing residents who want to get involved in city politics may be interested in applying for opening positions on various advisory boards and commissions.

The Commission on Housing and Community Development and the Building Board of Appeals currently have one vacancy each. Persons appointed May 20 to fill these vacancies would be qualified to vote in the June meetings. All other terms begin July 1.

Applications for the positions and job descriptions are available from the city clerk's office or the city manager's office, 410 Abbott Road. All applicants must be residents of East Lansing with the Recreation Commission applicants required to be residents of the East Lansing School District.

Deadline for applications is May 15. The mayor will appoint new members to the commissions and boards at the May 20

City Council meeting.

Vacancies also include full and unexpired terms on the following boards and commissions:

- Commission on Housing and Community Development — four vacancies
- Planning Commission — three vacancies
- Building Board of Appeals — three positions
- Cable Communications Commission — three positions
- Human Relations Commission — three positions
- Recreation Commission — two positions
- Transportation Commission — three positions
- Zoning Board of Appeals — one position
- Library Board — one position
- Board of Electrical Examiners — two positions

• East Lansing Building Authority — one position

• Capitol Area Rail Council — two positions

• Board of Canvassers — two positions

• Fair Campaigns Practices Board — three positions

• Economic Development Corporation — one position

South African journalist speaks on liberalization

Dumisani Kumalo, a South African journalist, will speak on "The Implications of Recent Trends Toward Liberalization in South Africa" at 3 p.m. today in 201 International Center. A reporter in South Africa

from 1965 to 1977, Kumalo is currently national coordinator of the Campaign to Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa. His speech is being sponsored by the Southern Africa Liberation Committee.

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