

Bus transit link studied

KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Public transportation officials are studying the possibility of linking the Meadowbrook Trace apartments and East Lansing and MSU is still under consideration by local transportation officials.

The proposal, initially favored by the East Lansing City Council a month ago, has been referred to a committee of the Capital Area Transit Authority (ATA) for study.

Michael J. Pierson, manager of the apartment complex at 4925 Dunckel Rd., Lansing, said scattered letters from a survey on bus transit began last week and residents have been

received.

Early indications are that fewer people have cars than thought, he said, and more people would be interested in riding buses.

The survey sent out to residents of the 400 unit apartment complex asks the number of people per apartment, how many cars they own, and how many would be interested in bus service to the East Lansing and Lansing community.

Pierson said Monday approximately 75 surveys had been received, but pick up will continue, with a total figure probably being calculated Wednesday. He

also pointed out that three MSU students from a statistics class have picked the Meadowbrook bus route as a term project, and will be conducting their own survey this term.

It will probably be more detailed and more accurate, Pierson said.

The survey was requested by transportation officials at an informal meeting last Tuesday which was attended by representatives of East Lansing, Lansing, CATA and Meadowbrook Trace.

Under consideration at this time are several proposed routes, bus schedules, and timetables and even locations of the route and

stops are very tentative.

One route would connect with the current Pennsylvania bus route, and another could go through campus and East Lansing, recirculating back to the apartments.

Bill Matthews, manager of the CATA bus operations, cautioned that the proposal was just under study at this time.

"It is just in the embryo stage," he said.

Pierson seemed hopeful, however, "I think we're progressing. It looks a lot better than it did."

Pierson, though, is impatient despite the "getting down to brass tacks," and doesn't think CATA is moving as fast as it could.

"It seems as though with the number of people here and the potential for a system, they're not too receptive to too many new ideas," he said.

"I'm not foolish enough to deny that Meadowbrook will receive a lot of the benefit," he said. "But we're not the only ones who will benefit."

Though Meadowbrook Trace is outside the East Lansing city limits, Pierson is basing his appeal on the fact that many of his residents are student oriented, if not students.

Meadowbrook, which will have 528 operating units in May, will expand in the summer of 1973 by an extra

250 units, Pierson said.

"Public transportation is a must, because we're at the building stage now," Pierson said.

He explained that as people move out to Meadowbrook they might begin to depend on the bus, or possibly move out to Meadowbrook because the bus route does exist.

Pierson notes, however, that Meadowbrook could not pay the entire subsidy that such a route would require. He is hopeful that Lansing and East Lansing will consider a possible subsidy on their part.

Arthur Carney, an East Lansing representative on the CATA, said that no action will be taken until some definitive information has been received. No deadline has been set, he said.

"We may not be moving as fast as Mr. Pierson wants," Carney said, "but we have no information to move with."

League refuses to back tax drive

The League of Women Voters Monday refused to endorse any of the tax reform petition drives currently being pushed in the area, arguing, "that the four competing and ever-changing petitions to place constitutional amendments the ballot only serve to confuse the voters."

Ms. Marvin Tomber, state league president, blamed legislative ineffectiveness for scattered attempts at passing property tax relief and equitable financing of public schools.

The state legislature... let partisan and party bickering bring it to the point where it has said that the people decide through petition drives what they want to do with their tax reform they want."

Ms. Tomber said the league agrees with the democratic principle of a petition drive when it appears that the bill would be permanently

understand the intricacies of taxation and education amounts to a legislative cop out.

"We do not feel the legislature should slough off its leadership responsibility in these fields. There is still plenty of time for it to place legislation directly on the ballot without going through these costly, time consuming, and," she asserted, "unsuccessful petition campaigns."

The league instead continues to advocate support of House Joint Resolution GG, which has been stalled in the senate for the past half year because the membership could not muster the necessary two-thirds vote (26) necessary to place it on the ballot. The resolution passed the house without difficulty. Gov. Milliken subsequently initiated his petition drive when it appeared that the bill would be permanently

bottled in the senate's education committee.

The league's support of GG is premised on the resolution paragraph that would eliminate the constitutional restriction on the graduated income tax.

Milliken remains opposed to lifting the ban on graduated income tax, arguing that citizens are already faced with enough progressive taxes.

A statewide conference on detection and treatment of child abuse problems will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at A-133 Life Sciences Bldg.

The conference will concentrate on the early recognition of physically abused children, and treatment for them and their troubled families.

Among the conference participants will be Ray Helfer, MD, associate professor of human development. Dr. Helfer, coauthor of the newly published "Helping the Battered Child and His Family," is a nationally renowned expert in the area of child abuse studies.

Other participants will include Judge John Steketeer of the juvenile division of the Kent County Probate Court; Charles Haskell, director of the Lansing Headstart program; and Henry Hofstra,

Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics through its Headstart committee and the Headstart Program of Lansing.

POLICE BRIEFS

COED WASHING her clothes about 9:35 p.m. Sunday at the South Hubbard Hall laundry room told police a man posed himself to her as she was leaving the room. The man described the man as a black male, about 20 years old, 5 feet eleven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds and wearing a long green coat. Police are investigating.

POLICE REPORT THAT they recovered a stolen bicycle with an estimated value of \$50 Monday morning by the Cedar River at Bailey Hall. The registration permit was 1878.

A FIRE CAUSED \$150 damage to a room about 7:40 a.m. Sunday in Williams Hall. Police said carpeting, drapery and a table were destroyed and said residents of the hall extinguished the blaze. The cause of the fire remains unknown.

A WINDOW IN the southeast corner of the Engineering Building was broken sometime Sunday, with an estimated value of \$50. Police said an oval hole in the window indicated that a baseball may have been thrown through it.

SEVEN BICYCLES with a total value of \$515 were reported stolen over the weekend. Police said the bikes were taken from the north side of Brody Hall, East Wilson Hall, West McDonell Hall, Morrill Hall and parking lot O. Police said most of the bikes stolen were the expensive models, including several 10 speeds.

THREE SANITARY NAPKIN dispensers were broken between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday in women's rooms in Holmes Hall. Police said there was \$14 damage including monetary loss to the machines and indicated they had no suspects.

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Conference to discuss child abuse problems

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Albion to open 'S' home season

GAIG REMSBURG
News Sports Writer

baseball Coach Litwhiler said that he isn't too concerned about the weather conditions for today's home game against Albion. He said the words "PLAY" will ring loud and clear this afternoon for the Spartans' 1972 debut. Litwhiler is considering the rapidly

changing nature of Michigan weather, positive thinking must be one of Litwhiler's many virtues. Game time for the first contest is set for 2 p.m. at John Kobs Field, located just north of Jenison Fieldhouse. The batsmen were scheduled to play at Ball State over the weekend but snow and ice in Muncie, Ind. forced the MSU squad to stay home. The postponement caused

Litwhiler some minor problems. "It's been over a week since we've played any games and our timing is a little off," the Spartan mentor said. "But the weather is good at the moment and the players will be ready; and willing to play ball Tuesday." Left-hander Elliott Moore and right-hander Brian Lieckfeldt are slated to start on the mound for the Spartans in the twinbill, but

Litwhiler is undecided as yet as to who will start what game. Ron Pruitt will be calling the signals behind the plate while Bailey Oliver at first, shortstop Steve Cerez and Ron DeLonge at third base will comprise three-quarters of the MSU infield alignment. Jesse Turner and Don Smith will split the duties at second base in place of Rick Carrow, who is recovering

from an attack of mononucleosis. "I'll probably use Smith against righthanded pitching and Turner against lefthanders," Litwhiler said. As for Carrow, the Spartan coach isn't sure when, or if, the East Lansing product will be able to see further action in an MSU uniform this season. "There's a chance that he'll be alright," Litwhiler

commented. "He told his father last Monday that he had a sore throat and his father told him to get a checkup. He had it checked and the doctors found out he had mono. They caught it pretty early. "Carrow is supposed to be examined Tuesday to check the extent of the disease and we'll know more then." In the outfield, Jerry Sackman will patrol left,

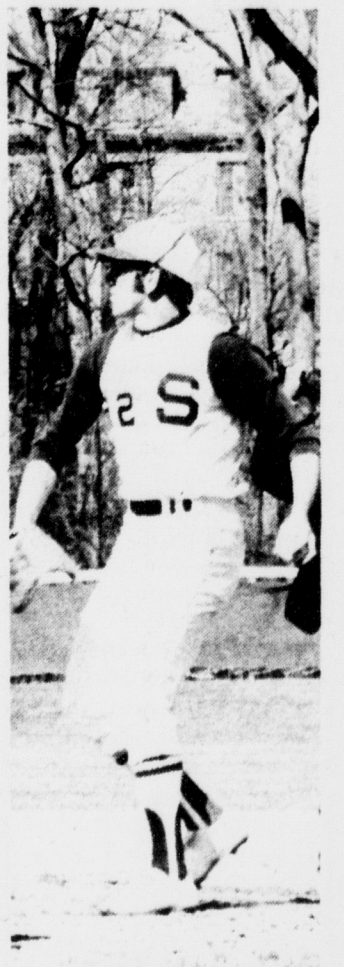
Shaun Howitt will roam center and John Dace will keep watch in right. Albion hasn't won a game against a MSU baseball team on Kobs Field since 1906, but Litwhiler isn't holding the Britons lightly. "They're always pesky and they are usually in each game we play with them. We've never bombed them, I don't think, and the games between us are always good contests," he said.

The Spartans blanked Albion twice last year by scores of 8-0 and 5-0. MSU holds a 53-20-1 record against Albion through the years.

The Britons played Oakland University last week in their season opener and came out of the twin bill with a split.

MSU ticket director Bill Beardsly said Monday that general admission tickets for the general community are on sale for the 18 home games the Spartans play this season. The season cards are five dollars for all the games and are on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office and at the gate at Kobs Field. Students need only a validated ID.

Those failing to purchase tickets prior to the games today can buy a 16-game card for the same five dollars.



JOHN DACE

Karate

Two MSU karate club members took third place honors in the first American Moo Duk Kwan open karate tournament held Sunday. Margaret Salmon took a third in the advanced women's fighting and Bruce Henderson also took a number three placing in the heavyweight black belt division.

FOR TOP SPOTS

Linksmen battle it out

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf team will be competing in various tournaments all over the Midwest this spring season but there will be just as tough competition between the Spartans themselves as 14 talented but inexperienced linkers battle it out to be a member of the six that represent the Spartans in the tourneys.

However, Coach Bruce Fossum already knows who two of the six will be — seniors John VanderMeiden and Dick Bradow, the only two returning regulars to the MSU squad. "VanderMeiden and Bradow are probably two of the finest golfers in the Big Ten," the Spartan coach said. "They are proven players and could give us

the best one — two combination in the conference." The remaining four spots will be up for grabs every week. "It's going to be an exciting thing to find out who can assert themselves," Fossum said. "I'm in the dark and so are the kids. We're just waiting to compete and find out."

The Spartans will have a playoff each week and "the guys who play well, score well and beat their teammates will end up playing. It's all a matter of numbers."

Fossum sees a great advantage in tough intrasquad competition. "It builds a proper attitude towards competition because you have to play just as hard on Monday and Tuesday as you do on the weekend. You keep the competitive edge."

But, meanwhile, "it's going to be some scramble between the 14 guys," Fossum said.

The Spartans also have five dual meets spread out during the season and Fossum added that these meets provide competition while the golfers are actually playing off for the weekend tourneys.

MSU opened its season by participating in the Red Fox Intercollegiate Invitational in North Carolina during spring break and placed sixth of ten teams, but Fossum was far from disappointed. "We didn't play well the first day because we had only played for three days before the tourney," the Spartan coach said. "A better judge of the team came in the last two rounds." State lowered its team score from 432 to 396 and then 395 during the three day meet.

"We played better than any other team during the last two rounds including Tennessee, who won the tournament," Fossum said. The six who represented MSU included VanderMeiden, Bradow, Bill Dickens, also a senior, sophomore Bill Marx, junior Mark Timyan and freshman Bill Bradford, who earned their way to play because they were the leaders in the fall intrasquad tournament. Junior transfer student Jeff Klingbiel would have gone but he was still ineligible winter term. He will play this term, however.

The team has been battling poor weather conditions in order to practice for its opening tournament, the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio, on April 14-15.

MSU has been using the practice area in Forest Akers Golf Course and the facilities at Par-Mor Golf Courses, for which Fossum thanked owner Art Prior and pro Lynn Johnson — "if it wasn't for Par-Mor, we wouldn't have been able to do much at all," the coach said.



John Vandermeiden

Bulls select Simpson NBA college draft

YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, perhaps the most dominant team in the league, selected first among this year's class, dipping into the American Basketball Association (ABA) for Ralph Simpson, a former Michigan star who is currently playing for the Denver Nuggets in the first round of the 1972 National Basketball Association College player

draft. Simpson, a 6-foot 10 center from Loyola of Chicago was selected first in the draft by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Buffalo picked second and went for 6-foot 9 forward Robert McAdoo of North Carolina, who was only a junior but made eligible for the draft as a hardship case. The Braves selected McAdoo even though they had learned prior to the draft

that he had already signed with the Virginia Squires of the rival ABA.

The Cleveland Cavaliers chose 6-foot 7 forward Dwight Davis of Houston, who averaged 24.4 points per game and 13.3 rebounds this season. Davis is considered to be a tremendous raw talent but one scout had said that "he knows nothing about basketball except that the ball is round."

Milwaukee Bucks selected Chicago's example after ABA all-star Irving.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Pistons, getting the ninth overall pick as a result of the trade made with Phoenix, selected 6-foot 9 forward Larry Nance of Hawaii. Nash, who was voted the Most Valuable Player in a post-season all-star game, averaged 18.2 points and 13 rebounds per game this season.

Joe Martin, a wiry, 6-foot 7 forward, was selected by the Boston Celtics.

Those interested in seeing the MSU team are to meet Coach Payton Fuller at the press box entrance on the west side of Spartan Stadium at 3:30 p.m. today.

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Crossroads

From a perch atop Bessey Hall, the daily meanderings of students can be viewed as they plod onward to class or wander around campus enjoying the spring weather.

This junction point next to the Red Cedar offers a path to either alternative.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

NOMINATION BID HIT

Dems blast Wallace

By MARK HOLOWEIKO

James McNeely, Michigan Democratic party chairman, Sunday attacked Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's claim to membership in the Democratic party.

"George Wallace is not going to be the Democratic nominee," McNeely said in a morning telephone interview. "Even in Florida, half his votes were from Republicans. In that Southern state he received only 25 per cent of the Democratic vote."

Though McNeely conceded that Wallace will be one of the big factors in Michigan's May 16 presidential primary, he refused to accept Wallace as a Democratic contender.

"If somebody walks like a duck and talks like a duck," McNeely said, "then it's reasonable to assume he is a duck."

"Wallace ran in 1968 as a

third-party candidate; he is unwilling to pledge support to the nominee of the Democratic convention. What if the other Democrats took that position? We wouldn't have a political party."

The Alabama governor was denied an invitation to speak on April 15 at the Michigan Democratic party's Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner in Detroit. The three major Democratic hopefuls - Sen. Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie - are slated to

April meet scheduled by women

The sixth district women's political caucus will hold its April meeting at 7:30 p.m., today at Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn Road. The various task forces formed during March will present plans for the coming year, and the bylaws for the caucus will be presented as approved.

All interested women are encouraged to present ideas to the task forces at this meeting. For more information or rides, contact Jean Tubbs, caucus chairwoman, at 482-4325.

Thompson's Free U class is held every Tuesday and Thursday night. Time and place can be found in the It's What's Happening column in the State News.

appear. Reportedly denied the invitation because of his refusals to promise not to run on the American Independent party ticket and to support the Democratic nominee, Wallace has scheduled his own rally in Detroit on Saturday.

Asked whether Wallace would be invited to speak if he fulfilled the two demands, McNeely said: "I'd cross that bridge when I came to it."

McNeely predicted that Wallace would be the presidential choice of the American Independent party.

"Who else are they going to run?" he asked. "Either George Wallace or Robert Welsh of the John Birch Society. They're the only people with enough national position to capture even the regional vote."

Asked whether the Wallace candidacy would do more harm to the Republicans or to the Democrats, McNeely snapped:

"It probably hurts the country the most."

The party chairman estimated that, as a third-party candidate, Wallace would draw an equal number of votes away from each of the major parties in the Michigan primary. However, that Wallace is able to "deny" Democratic nominees a number of Southern states in the 1968 presidential election.

Responding to the analysis of the Wisconsin primary which showed Wallace as the second choice of voters choosing McGovern, and vice versa, McNeely said:

"There is an element of protest in the McGovern Wallace votes, but in the long way equate the philosophical approach or ideology of George McGovern and George Wallace is riding."

"The Wisconsin primary showed that a threat of alienation exists, but I take a crystal ball to exactly what it all means," McNeely said.

Hypnotist teaches craft

By KEVIN KEEFE

A comic book ad on hypnosis helped lead an MSU graduate student into teaching a Free University course on that little understood subject.

Bob Thompson, a student in packaging engineering, who has been practicing hypnosis for more than five years, held an introductory session for more than 30 students in Bessey Hall last week.

"I got started in hypnosis when I was 14 with a hypnotic coin from a comic book cover," Thompson said. "By now I've hypnotized over 1,000 people, with never a bit of trouble."

Thompson is teaching the course to bring about a wider awareness of hypnosis and to try to dispel the bad reputation the ancient art has tended to have in the past.

"I'm trying to get rid of the charlatan image," he said. "It isn't a circus thing."

For his Free U course, Thompson works under two basic requirements.

"First of all, I insist that my students all actively participate in our sessions before I let them try to hypnotize others," he said. "You should go through hypnosis yourself to practice it."

"Secondly, I allow no outside homework, no practicing out of the class. Just because a student can hypnotize doesn't mean he can handle any situation that might come up."

Thompson's course is taught in two sections each week. On one night he works alone with students or with a group, while at the other session class members practice certain techniques themselves.

"We use four techniques for induction into hypnosis," Thompson said. "The surprise technique is used by stage hypnotists and only is successful half the time."

"The eyestrain technique, the old swinging watch, is a good quick method. The relaxation method is long and involved and is often used by doctors and dentists to help a patient with pain."

"I use the Flower's Technique, named for the man who developed it," Thompson said. "It involves looking at a fixed point for several minutes while the patient gradually falls into a deep hypnotic sleep, and it is usually the most effective way for me."

According to Thompson, approximately 20 per cent of the population will not respond to hypnosis at all, while another 20 per cent is very responsive. The other 60 per cent falls "somewhere in the middle."

"Some people just can't be hypnotized, while others will be out cold immediately," he said. "I don't think intelligence has any real bearing on how a patient will

respond, because it really depends on a person's willpower."

Thompson said that certain drugs make hypnosis easier, but in the posthypnotic state the subject tends to become confused easily. He said sodium pentathol is a good drug to work with.

"All hypnosis is a form of intense concentration, not subject to outer stimuli," he said. "It's really very close to

dreaming."

Thompson's introductory session Thursday night consisted of a lecture and several demonstrations with the class and one of his assistants.

In one instance, the assistant was hypnotized into believing she was six years old. After hypnosis she spoke like a child and was able to scrawl her name on the blackboard in huge, crude letters.

"My assistant has been programmed to work with those who are learning hypnosis," Thompson said. "While one-half of her personality goes under, the other half is awake and she oversees the student so she can comment on his technique."

Thompson said he can change virtually all the five senses, making some people sensitive enough to read Braille, while helping others improve their vision. He has

even hypnotized some into reading and recalling efficiently, to help them in studying.

"Hypnosis deserves to be treated as a legitimate practice," he said. "I think someday it will be used as a training technique in schools."

A new kind of drug habit that's making the ghetto breathe easier.

Almost since the dawn of history, tuberculosis has been one of man's deadliest enemies.

And while new drugs have helped reduce the disease since 1945, the TB bug has shown an uncommon ability to develop resistance to medication.

Where tuberculosis runs wild is where people are packed together. In 1970, just 56 cities with populations over 250,000 accounted for 42% of all cases reported. And the poorer areas still have a rate many times the national average.

Now, a new drug developed by Dow research promises a brighter future for those afflicted.

Used in combination therapy, the drug has promoted earlier response in many patients, and has even been characterized as "lifesaving" - particularly in cases where the disease has been resistant to other treatment.

Important though it is, this new drug is only part of the answer to tuberculosis. What's also needed is community action to improve the environmental conditions and living habits that keep this dangerous disease in business.

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