



Contaminant danger past, inspector says

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa.—A federal inspector said Thursday that the threat of contamination to neighbors of Three Mile Island nuclear plant was past, but low-level radiation continued to escape in one of the nation's most serious nuclear accidents.

"At this time, the danger is over for people off-site," said Charles Gallina, an inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission who has been monitoring the plant since an accident was reported early Wednesday.

"Our readings show radiation levels have dropped significantly," he said, adding that contamination remains a problem at the plant and radiation was expected to leak through vents into the air for 24 hours to a week.

Sen. Gary Hart, chairperson of the Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said earlier during a visit to the site that the incident was "the most serious accident" involving nuclear power generation in the United States.

"This corresponds to a major fallout pattern from a nuclear bomb test," said Dr. Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh, who measured radiation levels at the Harrisburg airport Thursday morning, two miles from the plant site, and found them 15 times greater than normal background radiation.

However, Gallina disputed that claim. "Any comparison between this type of fallout and fallout from a bomb is totally erroneous," he said.

Contaminated water vapor from the floor of a cooling building adjacent to the

shut-down reactor was expected to continue entering the atmosphere until all the water is pumped out.

Despite the forebodings of Sternglass and others, officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the plant on an island in the Susquehanna River about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, said there was no danger to the public.

Joseph Hendrie, chairperson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said at a congressional briefing Thursday that the radiation outside the borders of the plant was far below that considered a hazard to public health. But he added, "it is not a level I think we ought to take casually."

Hendrie and other federal officials told the congressmembers that there is no evidence the malfunction was a design problem that would show up in other reactors.

John G. Herbein, vice president of generation for Metropolitan Edison, said, "We didn't injure anybody, we didn't over-expose anybody and we certainly didn't kill anybody. The radiation off-site was absolutely minuscule."

Herbein said radiation readings indicate the level of exposure ranges from up to 20 millirems an hour and the site to as much as seven millirems in nearby towns. That amount is less than a person receives from a chest X-ray.

But nuclear critics attacked the company's no-danger posture.

"Every dose of radiation is an overdose," said Nobel biologist George Wald, professor emeritus at Harvard University, at an anti-nuclear conference. "A little radiation does a little harm and more of it does more harm."

Sternglass said, "The reaction of the community should be to stand up and scream. Risk for pregnant women and young children is significantly increased."

"It's not a disaster where people are going to fall down like flies. It's a creeping thing."

The accident was triggered before dawn Wednesday when a valve apparently malfunctioned, causing the nuclear fuel to fail and spilling more than 100,000 gallons of radioactive water. This melted about 1 percent of the metal cladding that protects the uranium pellets and contaminated the reactor building.

MSU reactor under stringent regulations

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer
Stringent federal control and conservative design factors will prevent serious accidents at MSU's experimental nuclear reactor facility, Bruce W. Wilkinson, professor of chemical engineering, said Wednesday.

The reactor, used for experiments by several University departments, is located in 184 Engineering Bldg.

Like all nuclear facilities in the United States, the reactor is licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Wilkinson said. Students and faculty operating the reactor are also required to be licensed.

Questions about the regulation of nuclear facilities have intensified since Wednesday, when a water spill accident in a Pennsylvania plant caused radiation to leak into the air.

"Regulation of (the MSU) facility is plenty stringent," Wilkinson said. "We feel we're over-regulated."

Wilkinson, who is faculty adviser for the facility, said inspectors from the NRC's regional office in Glen Ellyn, Ill. visit the facility about four times annually to check on compliance with stipulations on security, safety and emergency procedures.

An inspector was at the reactor facility Wednesday to check on security procedures. The routine inspection was not related to Wednesday's nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Wilkinson said the reactor produces about 250,000 watts of power, or the equivalent of 10 household furnaces. The reactor's 70 cores, containing 3,500 grams of uranium-235, are located at the bottom of a water-filled cement silo more than 20 feet deep.

The \$1-million reactor, manufactured by the Gulf General Atomic Corporation, was purchased from the University of Illinois in 1969.

Wilkinson said the reactor has produced no nuclear waste since its installation in 1969 because of its limited capacity.

"We were supplied with 3,500 grams of Uranium-235 from the U.S. government when the reactor was installed," he said. "Less than a gram of that has been consumed."

Risk of theft of the uranium is also negligible, Wilkinson said, because of the discouraging effect of the radiation.

"We're protected from radiation by 20 feet of water," he said. "A person exposed to the reactor core wouldn't live long enough to get it off campus."

The reactor core was installed by

removing an outside wall and shielding the uranium with a 11-ton lead sheath until the silo was filled with water, Wilkinson said.

A groundwater level of 10 feet would prevent the silo from draining more than halfway, he said.

Wilkinson said waste water from the silo is circulated to a heat exchanger, where it heats pure water. The pure water is pumped to a small cooling tower on the roof of the building.

Unlike a conventional nuclear power plant, which produces steam to run electric generators, the water heated by the MSU reactor is not put to use, Wilkinson said.

Reactor supervisor James Carrick said there was little danger of a leak in the reactor's coolant system.

"There is very little pressure in our tank because the reactor doesn't produce much energy and the water is never allowed to boil," he said. "It's usually near room temperature."

Should the coolant system leak, water would be isolated from the cooling tank on

(continued on page 15)

Carter expects to make known stand on domestic oil price lids; decontrol may come in summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told congressional leaders Thursday that he expects to announce early next week his decision on whether to lift price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters he believes Carter will opt for gradual price decontrol, coupled with a tax aimed at denying the oil industry excess profits.

Other congressional participants in a 90-minute meeting with Carter said they thought the president still was weighing various options and had made no final decisions.

Long, whose committee handles tax legislation in the Senate, said it would be "anybody's guess" whether Congress would pass a new tax if decontrol is approved only on a gradual basis.

The senator said he thought the tax would pass if linked to a complete lifting of

oil price ceilings.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he would oppose complete decontrol. "I think it's cruel, I think it's inhuman," he said.

Existing controls, which keep the price of much U.S. oil at about \$5 a barrel below world market prices, expire automatically in September 1981.

As of June 1, however, Carter will have the power to lift them sooner — either all at once or gradually — without congressional review.

Jackson said the president must balance the inflationary impact of decontrol against the incentives higher prices would provide for increased exploration and production, which in turn would lessen U.S. dependence on imported oil.

The Washington Democrat said he expects Carter to tailor his decisions to the push to increase domestic petroleum supplies.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the president seeks a "politically feasible" program that will win congressional approval. He added, "I think he's determined to move."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he expects the president to announce his energy plan in a nationally broadcast speech. Carter himself simply said he will announce his proposals and actions. He suggested any decision on whether the speech will be broadcast would rest with the nation's broadcast networks.



Fires broke out early Thursday morning at two of Boston's most expensive hotels. About 2,000 people were evacuated. Thirteen were seriously injured and 65 were treated for burns, cuts and smoke inhalation. The fires, which authorities attribute to an arsonist, caused an estimated \$750,000 in damages.

13 PEOPLE BADLY INJURED Arson hits Boston hotels

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON — A spate of deliberately set fires at two of Boston's most expensive hotels seriously injured 13 people and drove almost 2,000 into the streets early Thursday. Authorities said the fires were linked, and hotel keepers worried about an arsonist on the loose.

Mayor Kevin H. White said authorities were checking several leads, including the possibility that someone might have had a grudge against one or both hotels.

And fire officials said they were considering prosecuting managers of the Sheraton Boston, one of the hotels, for failing to sound an alarm after the fires broke out there.

Sheraton officials declined immediate comment.

Throughout Boston, hotels organized arson patrols and put on extra guards. Fire officials said they could not explain the motive behind the fires, which caused an estimated \$750,000 damage.

The first group of fires erupted at 1:04 a.m. at the chic Copley Plaza and the second group about an hour and a half later two blocks away at the Sheraton Boston, a 29-story convention hotel.

"We talked to the management of the two hotels, and they didn't know of any motive, such as revenge," said Fire Capt. John Collins.

"They didn't receive any threats, and there were no calls afterward claiming credit. So the motive at this point is a mystery."

Collins said the fires appeared definitely linked.

"I think it was more than happenstance," he said. "I think the person or persons who set the first fire also set the second one."

About 65 people were treated for burns, cuts and smoke inhalation.

Fire Commissioner George Paul said a silent alarm rang properly at fire department headquarters and at the front desk of the Sheraton. But a hotel employee failed to ring a general alarm throughout the hotel.

"The information we have now indicates the possibility of a violation of law on the part of the hotel management," Paul said.

"The alarm system was not disabled. It was a human error why the alarm failed to go off."

Paul said the case had been turned over to the district attorney and to city lawyers. Conviction could mean a two and a half-year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Paul said the alarm at the other hotel, the Copley Plaza, went off and alerted guests of the fire there.

Among those to flee the Copley Plaza was David L. Cook, Lord Mayor of Belfast, who was with his pregnant wife, Fionnuala.

"There were a few anxious moments," said Cook, who is here on behalf of the Northern Ireland Development Office.

While investigators searched for the arsonist, other hotel managers worried that their buildings might be the next target. But hotel operators said few people seemed to be checking out because of fear.

"There's somebody out there who is a little sick," said Robert McIntosh, general manager of the 546-room Parker House. "I don't want to say exactly what we've done, because frankly we don't want to draw attention to ourselves. But security has been increased a great deal — many times what would be normally prudent."

At the Copley Square Hotel across the street from the Copley Plaza, Manager Henry Delaney said he had hired two more security guards.

Boston police also assigned 20 patrol officers to roam the city's hotels.

Firefighters said fires were scattered around the lower floors of the two hotels. At the Copley Plaza, firefighters found four in the basement one on the first floor — where draperies were ignited — and one on the third floor. At the Sheraton, there were three on the third floor and one in a second-floor restaurant near a closet containing electrical and telephone equipment. Officials said the fire there knocked out the hotel's phones and cut power to some floors.

Damage was estimated at \$500,000 at the Copley and \$250,000 at the Sheraton.

At the Sheraton, where about 1,400 people were registered, guests said they awoke to find their rooms full of smoke. Fire department officials said they were investigating reports that the hotel alarm did not go off.

At the seven-story Copley Plaza, about 50 of the 430 registered guests were rescued by fire truck ladders. Flames leaped from the windows of the ornate, gray brick hotel.

friday
inside

If you are not Ukrainian, chances are you do not know much about pysanky. Turn to page 3 to learn more.

weather

If you like windy and rainy spring weather, today should rate a star. The day is expected to be windy with periods of rain and thunderstorms. At the same time, it should be springy with temperatures in the low to mid-60s.

Ugandan rebels ready to end Amin's rule

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan exiles claimed Thursday that they and their Tanzanian allies were in a position to capture the Ugandan capital of Kampala "at will" and end the eight-year rule of President Idi Amin.

The exiles said Amin had fled to the north, but the report could not be independently confirmed. Some sources in Kampala said they believed the Ugandan leader was still in the area.

United Nations employees evacuated to Kenya said thousands of Africans, panicked after a night of shelling and intermittent shooting, were streaming on foot out of the capital to the town of Jinja, on the northern coast of Lake Victoria.

About 50 U.N. employees drove from Kampala to the border town of Malaba. Some said even Ugandan soldiers were stripping off their uniforms, throwing away their guns and joining the flight.

The Uganda National Liberation Front said in a statement in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam that its forces held Entebbe, site of Uganda's only international airport "at our mercy."

The Front was formed last week by Ugandan exiles who met in Tanzania to organize a provisional government in anticipation of Amin's fall.

"Kampala would, and will, fall into our hands at will. We are giving enough time for innocent civilians and foreigners to leave," the statement said.

Hundreds of residents were reported fleeing the capital city, Entebbe, 21 miles south of the capital, is on the western shore of Lake Victoria.

Diplomats quoted eyewitnesses as saying the Tanzanian and Ugandan exile troops had advanced to the suburbs of Kampala, or within about 10 miles of the city. They said the invaders were four miles from Entebbe.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources in Dar es Salaam claimed that Libyan troops sent to bolster Amin had been seen moving north to an air base at Gulu in northern Uganda.

Residents in Kampala contacted by telephone said the city was largely deserted, with many shops and offices closed.

One woman said she heard much gunfire during the day and that she had moved with her children to the basement of their home, located in the center of the capital.

Many residents reportedly fled the city after loud explosions were heard late Wednesday night and early Thursday. Residents said they saw no signs of damage and there were no reports of casualties.

Uganda radio reported the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, Silvanus Wani, had visited Mulago Hospital in Kampala to see soldiers and civilians wounded on the front line. No details were given.

Exile sources said Amin was losing control of his military forces, citing rebellions at a barracks 24 miles north of Kampala and an outpost in Amin's native northwestern Nile district.

The conflict began when Amin and his troops invaded northwestern Tanzania and staked a claim to the area. Tanzanian troops joined with Uganda exiles and drove Amin's troops out but later pushed north into Uganda with the declared intention of ousting Amin.

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Egypt and Libya eye each other cautiously

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said Thursday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

Each state has sought information through intermediaries about the inten-

tions of the other and neither Egypt nor Libya appears to desire a military confrontation, the source said.

The new round of tension follows the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Libya has bitterly opposed.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi is one of the headline Arab opponents of the treaty and is leading radicals in demanding the most severe economic and political sanctions against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.



Carter criticizes excess corporate profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and members of his administration criticized excessive prices and the profits that flow from them Thursday, but said increased profits are desirable on most occasions.

The administration also decided to tighten a provision of its price guidelines to make it more difficult for businesses to automatically raise prices to offset higher costs.

Corporate profits were made an issue by the administration after profits increased 26.4 percent in the fourth quarter

of 1978 over the same quarter of 1977. It was in the fourth quarter that the administration's new anti-inflation program got underway.

Carter said he has "no aversion as a businessman . . . to high profits."

But he added that "when those high profits are based on excessive prices, in an era of very high inflation, then that's something we cannot voluntarily accommodate, and we're going to do everything we can within the bounds that we've established for ourselves to restrain those excessively high prices."

Military bases face closing, cuts by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, continuing a cost-cutting drive that has spanned the administrations of three presidents, proposed military base closings and consolidations Thursday aimed at saving \$474 million a year.

The Pentagon's latest base reduction package affects 157 installations nationwide and will — if carried out — result in the elimination of approximately 44,500 civilian and military jobs.

The plan involves closing, cutting back

and consolidating operations at military bases, as well as studies aimed at streamlining supply operations and transferring to civilian contractors some maintenance, repair, transportation and other support missions now handled by defense workers.

The new cutbacks would add to the Pentagon's claimed savings of nearly \$5.6 billion in the reduction of more than 1,800 bases over the past 10 years, including the administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Eight states file suit against Louisiana gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight states filed suit Thursday in the Supreme Court challenging Louisiana's new "first use tax on natural gas" which they say will cost natural gas users in eastern and midwestern states \$200 million annually.

The suit, initiated by Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, argues that if Louisiana imposes the tax, "other states could race to impose countervailing measures on comparable products and our national economy would regress into the precise interstate feudalism that our Constitution and our

federal system were designed to prevent."

The Louisiana tax, scheduled to take effect April 1, levies seven cents per thousand cubic feet for all natural gas entering Louisiana. Most of this gas comes through the state in interstate gas pipelines from the Outer Continental Shelf, an offshore drilling area.

Louisiana claims the first use tax will recoup losses for damages to the state's soil and water, as well as its barrier reefs and shorelines. The tax is levied on interstate pipeline companies.

Maryland nurse free of murder charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — The state dropped murder charges Thursday against a nurse accused of engaging in mercy killing by unplugging the respirators of four comatose patients. In return, she agreed to give up her nursing license and never practice again.

Mary Rose Robaczynski, 24, had been tried on a murder charge in the death of Harry Gessner, 48, one of the four patients, but the case ended in a mistrial last week.

On Thursday, State's Attorney William A. Swisher said prosecutors had decided not to retry the case, and to drop all charges, if Robaczynski would agree not

to practice nursing — in Maryland or any other state.

Swisher said the decision was based partly on the vagueness of Maryland law defining death. He said his office would now try to get the Legislature to change the definition.

"After talking with 11 of the jurors, we have determined that they were unable to agree on whether the victim was legally dead or alive at the time the respirator was disconnected within the terms of our statute," he said. "The law should be clarified. We need an accepted universal definition of death."

Asbestos hair dryers fix your hair, lungs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with evidence that home hair dryers may release particles of asbestos, the government rushed Thursday to obtain more information on the possible cancer risk to those who use them.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a "special order," which is similar to a subpoena, to nine manufacturers responsible for about 90 percent of the hair dryers sold in the United States.

The order calls for information on whether the manufacturers have ever made hair dryers containing asbestos and, if so, which models. This would enable the commission staff to provide

consumers with a list of hair dryer models containing asbestos.

Following the commission action, two big retailers, J.C. Penney Co. and Montgomery Ward, announced they were suspending sale of hair dryer models which contain asbestos.

Scientists have linked the breathing of asbestos fibers with an increased risk of lung cancer and other serious diseases.

Asbestos is used in some models to insulate the liner of the device from the heat generated inside. The commission estimated that between 2.5 million and 3 million dryers containing asbestos are shipped into the country each year.

QUEEN SETS DATE FOR ELECTION

Labor regime officially defunct

By ED BLANCHE

Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II, fulfilling a centuries-old duty, received formal word from Prime Minister James Callaghan on Thursday that his government had fallen and she set May 3 as the date for a general election to select a new House of Commons.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher will sweep into power easily, ending five years of Labor Party control and making the 53-year-old Thatcher Europe's first female prime minister.

"My troops are ready," said the Conservative leader, scenting victory.

Callaghan, leaving his 10 Downing St. residence for the short drive to Buckingham Palace to notify the queen, declared, "I always look forward to a good fight."

Later, in a television broadcast to the nation, the prime minister said, "It would do great harm if the country were suddenly to go into reverse on the range of policies that have brought us through so far." Thatcher is to reply Friday.

Queen Elizabeth, following tradition, scheduled the election for the date named by the

outgoing prime minister, who needs all the time available for Labor to recoup its dramatic loss of popularity following months of industrial strife and economic stagnation.

Labor's slide climaxed Wednesday night when a no-confidence motion sponsored by the opposition Conservatives passed by a vote of 311-310, toppling Callaghan's minority government and forcing elections.

The Conservatives would have preferred an election April 26, the earliest possible date, to maintain their political momentum.

The announcement by Callaghan's office said the queen would dissolve Parliament April 7, and the new Parliament would hold its first session May 9, six days after the election.

The current Parliament will sit until April 4 to complete a stopgap budget to give the outgoing government power to collect taxes, pay salaries and clean up other essential business. Then, until the election, the Callaghan Cabinet will stay on in a caretaker role.

The House was in a boisterous mood Thursday, with lawmakers cheering and shouting as Callaghan and Thatcher

arrived to take their places facing each other across the floor of the 700-year-old chamber.

The speaker, George Thomas, admonished members that they should get on with business "even though the aura of the hustings is upon us."

Callaghan looked grave. His government is only the second

this century to be ousted on a vote of no-confidence. The other was Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government in 1924.

The prospect of victory for the Conservatives, traditionally the party of big business, triggered a buying spree on the London stock market Thursday.

Prices soared at the opening

of the London Stock Exchange as investors confident of a victory by the Conservatives, traditionally the party of big business, put in many orders. "It's boomville down here," one dealer said excitedly during early trading.

The Financial Times index, a key market indicator, jumped 19.5 points to a record 557.4.

Iranians' vote for future may choose past values

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians vote Friday and Saturday on whether to transform their troubled land into an "Islamic republic," a vaguely defined idea that comforts some with its promise of a return to traditional values and worries others with its uncertainties.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader whose Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last month, says all Moslems must vote "Yes" in the nationwide referendum — that to do otherwise is treasonous to the principles of Islam.

But ethnic and religious minority groups and leftists, fearing domination by Khomeini's conservative Shiite Moslem sect, have called for a boycott of the voting. They spokespeople say the referendum "jams an Islamic republic" down their throats.

Religious leaders expect an easy victory, however. They say, in fact, that anything less than 80 percent approval would be a disappointment to Khomeini. There has been no visible campaign to vote against an Islamic republic.

All Iranians above the age of 16 are eligible to vote — a total of some 18.7 million — and government officials say they expect about 12 million to do so.

The ballot proposition is expected to read: "To change the former regime to an Islamic republic, for which a constitution is to be approved by the people." Voters must check one of two boxes on the ballot — green for "Yes," red for "No."

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam said Thursday a simple majority vote will be required to establish an Islamic republic.

Human error said possible leak cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top federal regulators said Thursday that possible multiple malfunctions and the mysterious shutting down of an emergency cooling system contributed to the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Officials told a congressional briefing there is no evidence the malfunction was a design problem that would show up elsewhere.

Joseph Hendrie, chairperson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said some nuclear fuel was damaged in the accident at the Three Mile Island installation.

Hendrie acknowledged the possibility of human error in the chain of events, but he said it is still too early to try to fix blame.

Radiation was measured as far as 16 miles

from the plant.

Hendrie told the briefing a trace amount of radioactive iodine 131 had been detected Thursday in the milk of a cow 5 miles from the reactor site. But he emphasized that the substance was found in only one of many samples.

Hendrie said that while radiation outside the borders of the plant was far below that considered a hazard to public health, "it is not a level I think we ought to take casually."

Daniel Eisenhut, deputy director of NRC's office of operating reactors, said there are many unanswered questions surrounding an emergency cooling system that turned on automatically when the reactor first began to overheat about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

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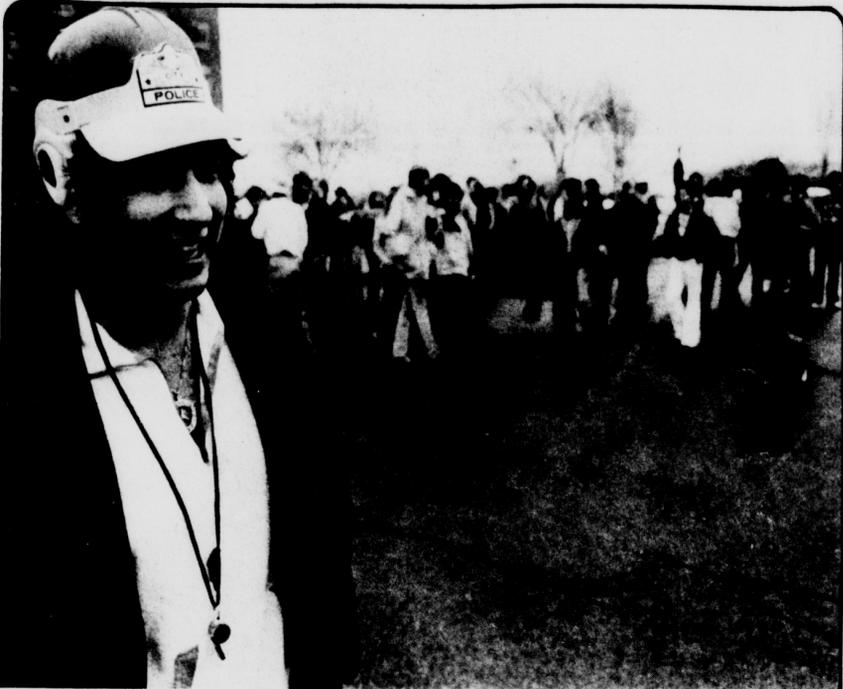
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Paul Schwartz of 1 North Case Hall leads the "C-Men" into the parking lot to come to the aid of motorists whose vehicles are in danger of being towed.

Case residents protect cars

It looked like an easy job. While a tow-truck quietly started to hook up a violative automobile in the North Case Hall parking lot, a whistle sounded and the wrecker was suddenly surrounded by about 100 irate Case residents—many sporting plastic police helmets. The besieged automobile's owner appeared and the startled tow-truck driver agreed to release the car for \$10—\$5 less than the usual \$15 fee once a car is hooked up to the wrecker. The plastic helmets and other whistles and sirens belong to the "C-Men" of 1 North Case Hall. When a wrecker is seen in the parking lot, whistles and sirens are sounded and Case residents

stream out to aid besieged auto owners. Case resident Kevin Rascher said. Department of Public Safety Capt. Ferman A. Badgely said he asked the Case advisory staff to try to prevent this interference. The parking regulations will be enforced and if a number of DPS officers have to be sent to protect the wrecker drivers, it will be done, he said. If students damage a wrecker or interfere with a DPS officer they will be arrested and receive a police record, Badgely said, adding that he hopes this will not happen. "The hats are for a softball team too," a Case resident added.

Funding approval means more accessible buses

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

An amended grant application to allow CATA to receive additional federal funds for the purchase of new buses was approved by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night. The Capitol Area Transportation Authority request was for an extra \$327,282 in federal monies to purchase 18 new accessible buses. CATA has already been granted \$2.3 million from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a division of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The money has been requested because bus prices have increased since the original grant application was submitted in October 1977.

"The original costs of the buses in 1977 was \$100,000," said Richard Leonard, CATA planning and grants manager. "Now the price has gone to \$122,000 per unit." All 18 buses will seat 42 passengers and will be equipped with hydraulic wheel chair lifts to accommodate handicappers, Leonard said. While the issue of handicapper accessibility on buses was being decided, the Michigan Legislature barred state transportation authorities from purchasing vehicles from 1976 to 1978.

The ban on the purchase of buses for two years resulted in inflated costs, Leonard said. Leonard said he foresees several problems with the accessibility of the new buses. "There should be no problem with the life mechanisms," he said, "but the only way this will work is if we can get the bus right up against the curb." Bus stops will be a "thorny" issue in the future, Leonard said. "Technically we're not responsible for shoveling snow and ice from bus stops and sidewalks," he added, "but our passengers are going to think so." CATA's new buses, on order from the General Motors Corp., are expected to arrive in about one year. Several CATA buses are in poor condition Leonard said, and new vehicles are desperately needed.

"The availability of vehicles is at a critical level," he said. "We're running older buses than we want to." CATA is using borrowed and leased buses from other transportation authorities to meet demands of riders. "We're near interruption of service because of breakdowns," Leonard said. Flint transportation authorities have leased two buses to CATA, two are being leased from the South Eastern Michigan Transportation Authority and one is on loan from the State of Michigan. State and federal guidelines require that a bus be in service for 12 years before it is replaced. The majority of new buses will be replacing buses that have been in use since the 1960s, Leonard said.

"I think that because of the fuel crunch CATA will be in a real bind to meet rider demand next year," said Tri-County Commissioner Carlene Webster. Leonard said the old buses will probably be kept in running condition and retained in case the energy shortage becomes a crisis in the near future. Other alternatives would be to sell them or use for spare parts. The Michigan Department of Transportation's share of costs for the joint state-federal purchase of the new buses is \$655,177. The grant amendment still has to be approved by the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the federal Department of Transportation. Leonard said he expects approval of the additional funds within the next two months.

Hall management rep proposes rate boost for room and board

A \$124 increase in University room and board rates was recommended by a residence hall management representative at RHA's first spring term meeting Wednesday. Don Schmidt, from residence hall management, cited soaring insurance costs, as well as rising food and utility prices, as the main reasons for the proposed increase. The final decision on the amount of the rate hike will be voted on by the Board of Trustees at a later date. Jim Wall, Residence Hall Program Office representative, said breaking and entering and assault and battery have increased more than 75 percent in the residence halls over this same time last year. The increase might be related to the consumption of alcohol in the residence halls, but evidence is unclear, Wall said. The figures are apparently a reflection of a national trend, he added.

Landon Hall sophomore accounting major was named treasurer and Anne-Marie Amey, a Gilchrist Hall sophomore pre-professional major was announced recording secretary. Also, three new representatives have joined the RHA Assembly. They are: Anne M. Mervenne, a Case Hall freshman in James Madison College; Mark C. Nordman, a Wilson Hall freshman criminal justice major; and Timothy G. Cheek, a Campbell Hall freshman agriculture major.

Short term loans given

Short term loans are available to MSU students through the ASMSU Business Office. Any student who has not received an ASMSU tax refund may take out an interest-free \$35 loan, which must be paid back within three weeks. Loans are available until May 11 and all loans must be paid back by that date. If loans are not paid back on time, a hold card will be issued at registration. Students may obtain loans from the business office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is located on the third floor of Student Services Building.

On a lighter side, Frank Cox, executive assistant of RHA, reported the annual outdoor Spring concert will be May 19. It is to take place by the Auditorium near the Red Cedar River. In other business, Kathy Dorr, a freshman advertising major and member of Radio Board, said all transmitters on campus will be repaired to ensure better radio reception to its listeners. The board is willing to spend up to \$10,000 "to solve a problem that is long overdue," Dorr said. Two new RHA officers were also appointed Wednesday, Toni Marie Smith, a

Lansing citizens face fee hike, possible bond issue if council backs mayor's plan

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Lansing face fee increases and possibly its first bond issue in 10 years if Mayor Gerald W. Graves' proposals for the 1979-80 budget are approved by City Council. At a work session Thursday afternoon, a quorum of the City Council reviewed the budget recommendation informally with representatives of the Mayor's Office. At the session James Dowsett, assistant to the mayor, asked the council to consider a

"bonding package" which would finance \$5 million worth of city improvements. Improvements are:

- a new Police building. Locational, architectural and engineering planning has not started;
- a riverfront salmon fishing site to ensure adequate parking and access facilities. This project alone would total more than \$90,000. The mayor also proposes additional riverfront developments, which include salmon ladders;
- Aurelius road widening south from Mt.

Hope to Jolly roads:

- two additional fire stations on the city's west side and southwest side;
- the construction of an asphalt plant so the city's recycling capabilities are enlarged. The plant is needed to maintain and improve streets; and
- replacement of curbs and gutters throughout the city.

The bonding, which the improvements would require, is expected to add 50 cents to Lansing residents' debt service, Dowsett said.

Dowsett also said the mayor proposes rate increases for use of the Civic Center. The city is also expected to raise the price of garbage bags to 30 cents apiece. The bags sell in a package of 12 for \$3 but with the increase they could be in a package of 10 for \$3. Graves is also proposing to raise \$700,000 in additional revenues by increasing the city income tax. The total revenue including the tax increase would exceed \$12.5 million. "We might have been a little optimistic in recommending such an increase," Dowsett (continued on page 10)

Judiciary position applications ready

Applications for positions on MSU's four student judiciaries will be available beginning Monday. Two positions are open on the Student-Faculty Judiciary and only juniors may apply. Justices serve a two-year term. There is one opening on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, but up to three alternates may also be appointed, Marvin added. Applicants do not need to have previous experience, Marvin said. Women, minorities, and students not in pre-law programs are encouraged to apply, Marvin said, so the judiciaries will reflect a wide range of background, experience and perspective. Applications may be picked up in the Judicial Programs Office, 155 Student Services Bldg., and must be turned in by April 20. The 11 openings on AUSJ are open to all undergraduates. Justices serve a one-year term and may be reappointed.

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how they voted

Here's how MSU area legislators voted on legislation last week. The legislators are: Reps. David Hollister, a Lansing Democrat from the 57th District, Debbie Stabenow, a Lansing Democrat from the 58th District, Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat from the 59th District and Sen. William Sederburg, an East Lansing Republican from the 24th District.

House of Representatives

House Resolution 77 — a resolution petitioning the U.S. Congress to change the speed limit from 55 mph to 100 kilometers per hour on interstate highways and 80 kph on secondary roads. The move would increase the speed limit on interstate highways while reducing it on others. Hollister, no; Jondahl, no; Stabenow, no. Passed 48 to 45.

House Bill 4107 — a bill giving the Department of Agriculture the authority to exempt cattle from further testing for PBB contamination. The bill replaces testing and exemption requirements contained in a resolution declared void by the attorney general. Hollister, yes; Jondahl, yes; Stabenow, yes. Passed 101 to 0.

House Bill 4029 — a bill requiring a candidate who files a recount petition to deposit \$10 for each precinct referred to in the petition. The bill increased the deposit from \$5. Hollister, no; Jondahl, no; Stabenow, yes. Passed 86 to 18.

House Bill 4011 — a supplemental appropriations bill for state agencies and purposes for the 1979 fiscal year. Hollister, yes; Jondahl, yes; Stabenow, yes. Passed 96 to 6.

Trivia night host arrested; pays

Peanut Barrel trivia king Sam Spiegel was arrested, taken to 34B District Court and forced to pay some overdue bills from his Family of Man natural food store, Wednesday. East Lansing Police arrested Spiegel on two bench warrants at the Family of Man, 541 E. Grand River Ave., Wednesday morning. At the courthouse Spiegel paid the remaining \$337.21 he owed to Oak Haven, Inc. The money was part of a 1978 judgment Oak Haven Inc. won against Spiegel for failure to pay for natural foods and other items between 1975 and 1978.

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Treaty of peace or war?

The signing of the Mideast Peace Agreement this week may spark jubilation for some, but will instill uncertainty in many more, who fearfully anticipate a rocky road of future negotiations aimed at resolving yet unsettled differences.

The agreement places the United States in a precarious position of responsibility to the Egyptians as well as the Israelis. Both countries will be relying heavily on the United States to be the watchdog for Mideast actions in the months to come. The treaty's workability depends on America's effectiveness in holding Egypt and Israel to several commitments — mainly, the eventual allowance of an autonomous Palestinian state and expedient cooperative withdrawal from currently occupied lands. Without such post-treaty success, peace with the Arab world and progress toward a comprehensive settlement is unattainable.

Each country's leaders have taken risks to achieve the goal of peace. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, in the face of assassination threats, was the first Arab leader to convene with Israeli diplomats on Israeli soil. Prime Minister Menachem Begin compromised on points that have stalled the Mideast talks for years. And President Carter has committed himself (as well as the American taxpayer) to a \$4.5 billion peace package, providing military aid to Egypt and oil to Israel. All three countries moved to an agreement despite the admonitions of PLO Leader Yasir Arafat, whose harsh tongue has criticized the settlement as a sellout and a defeat for the Palestinians.

Arafat's warnings should not be taken lightly. In a recent meeting with Arab foreign ministers, the PLO leader received backing from

Syria, Iraq and Jordan's King Hussein, once a foe of Arafat's but now a rising ally. Arafat also managed to persuade the ministers to take punitive action against Egypt, which has taken steps toward withdrawal from the Arab League. Unification of the Arab countries against a common cause such as the treaty could build a force the United States isn't prepared to handle. The American role of Mideast Police Officer would be no match for a united Islamic movement against Israel's existence. Therefore, the United States will be responsible for encouraging Egypt and Israel to be as conciliatory as possible to thwart any attempts by outside forces to upset the peace.

But internal problems exist. Many Egyptians have considered their religion and the Palestinian question to be a higher priority than peace with Israel. Already there is a movement in Egypt, fueled by a few prominent religious leaders, who are calling for a holy war against the state of Israel. Meanwhile, Sadat's supporters in the Arab world continue to dwindle. Should the dissent continue, the United States could

find itself backing another unpopular government, a situation similar to the events which transpired in Iran.

Regardless of the outcome, the treaty has virtually ignored the right of Palestine to exist as an autonomous state and has far from settled the 31-year-old dispute between the Palestinians and the Israelis. The treaty is merely a first step, the success of which depends upon the ability of Egypt and Israel to withdraw in accord with Monday's agreement. Only then will there be an atmosphere conducive to resolving the Palestinian question.

But the countries should expect opposition from Islamic supporters everywhere. At MSU, the newly-created Muslim Student Association, which includes Muslims from Mideast countries, has already voiced opposition to the treaty, claiming the settlement won't bring peace to the Middle East. In retrospect, such student groups have represented the general consensus of their homelands. If Tuesday's protest is any indication of events to come, America may find itself bending an ear to Arafat's claim that war is coming.



Liberal when convenient

Who in their right mind could possibly turn down an expense-paid trip to Salt Lake City, Utah to watch the glorious MSU basketball team romp over any and all comers? Definitely not our good ol' "liberal" Board of Trustees. They may be "liberal" but they're not stupid.

To look at the board's recent track record — excluding their violation of Michigan's Open Meeting Act — one would have to conclude that we've got a genuine bunch of "liberals" representing this University. They passed the infamous divestiture policy, they decided to avoid states that hadn't passed the Equal Rights Amendment and they probably are even morally opposed to nuclear accidents — if it is politically expedient.

But like so many self-professing "liberals," they are liberal by convenience — meaning they have the moral convictions of Benedict Arnolds. Divestiture? Sure, but only if we can do it without really upsetting anyone. Support the ERA? Sure, but how were we to know the Spartans would wind up in Utah?

It is next to impossible for us to condemn people for wanting to see MSU romp through the NCAA finals. After all, the State News sent reporters and photographers to cover the historical event, justifying the contradiction by tagging it "news-worthy." The trustees were likewise able to explain their presence as being the "official" representatives of MSU. President Harden couldn't make it, they reasoned, so someone had to make the trip. Heck, they convinced themselves, Harden even requested they make the trip.

But they are the boss of Harden, not the other way around. And Harden, good man that he is, barely

considers an ERA boycott a subject worth considering.

Only Trustee Stack was able to see through the shallowness of the trustee's rescission and correctly pointed out that if they were serious about the ERA boycott the supreme gesture would be *not* to attend, especially when everyone would expect them to. But like good "liberals," they lived up to the expectations, hypocritical as they may be.

Stack jokingly said he expected them all to be sporting ERA buttons and waving boycott banners on the floor at half-time. But when the NBC cameras panned over the fans and locked onto Trustees Radcliffe and Smydra, the only buttons to be seen were the smiley buttons on the top of their shoulders.

Trustees Lick and Sawyer, acting suspiciously like token women, decided to attend the NCAA meetings to express their "disapproval" with the location. They also hoped to convince NCAA officials to never again schedule playoffs in non-ratified states. They also said they hoped to gather information on Title IX. But the NCAA has booked sites and signed contracts for the next five years — the ERA has only got three left. And if they really wanted to find out anything about Title IX, they could start by talking to MSU's women athletes or the Women's Advisory Council.

In the jubilant fervor of celebration it seems picky to condemn people for getting in on the act, but the trustees' latest actions more than prove the fallibility of their characters. And if anyone deserves the label of "liberal" it is our trustees — in the absolute worst sense of the word.

Hacks show their colors

While several thousand people stood outside the Capitol Wednesday freezing in the wet elements, Michigan lawmakers demonstrated a total lack of feeling for the citizens they purportedly serve.

Hustling the MSU basketball team through the crowd, many members of which had waited upwards of three hours for a glimpse of the team, the players were whisked inside the warm, climate-controlled House chambers where legislators heaped their praises on the team, while the citizens shivered outside.

A poorly organized security force was unable to contain the frustrated throng outside and the festivities had to be canceled when the Capitol steps couldn't be cleared.

In case the legislators hadn't noticed, there is a genuine love affair apparent between the people of Michigan and the MSU basketball team. That love

does not include Michigan legislators. Especially not after Wednesday's self-serving legislative session.

The public didn't come to the steps of the Capitol to scream "We're No. 1," to the legislators, Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves or Gov. Milliken. They came to see and hear members of the MSU basketball team. But they were rudely thwarted in that by some very selfish public officials.

A similar situation occurred at Jenison Fieldhouse on Tuesday evening. In both instances it was inexcusable and only further demonstrates the "public be damned" attitude of public officials.

As hard as it may seem to the inflated egos that abound in downtown Lansing, no one cares what they have to say in praise of the new NCAA basketball champs. The public, despite the politicians' grandstanding efforts, has done the best job of welcoming home the victorious Spartans.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Converted at last !!

This column is to be read this Sunday, since it is a day of Christian worship.

As a columnist, I've written several blasphemous columns on religion. I've been berated by just about everyone now, with Jewish groups defending religious fanatics of the Christian persuasion (whom I referred to then as "Jesus freaks"), Protestants defending Catholics, and a communications professor who wrote despite everything that my writing was eroding secular solidarity.

Finally, I got a letter from someone who suggested that all my thinking and writing about religion was leading up to my conversion. The idea at the time struck me as absurd. Me, a rational human being, converting? Ha!

But then I started thinking. Perhaps religion isn't that bad after all. Perhaps it has some value to the world besides being a medium for people to channel their insecurities into self-proclaimed meritorious activity. Perhaps... And then it struck me and I became converted.

Yes, that's right. Me, Bruce Guthrie, a convert. Mark your calendars, people. March 18. There I was, working diligently over break to finish up my first incomplete grade ever. Here I was, tired and exhausted even though school wasn't in session. Here I was, susceptible. And I succumbed.

But now I have to justify my past anti-religious beliefs. They weren't all sheer shock-value poppycock designed to elicit letters. The Judeo-Christian religion is sexist and oppressive. The National Organization for Women, which I ashamedly admit belonging to, points out that in Israel, women are not allowed to testify in rabbinical courts which handle all Jewish divorces and marriages. Women can't get a divorce in Israel without their husband's permission. These laws are based on the heavy sexist biases of the Old Testaments which seep into the New Testament as well. Grossly sexist yet based firmly in the Word.

How could I justify the sexism which logically follows the acceptance of the Word? It struck me then that all these feminist concerns were irrelevant. Who cares that poor women are almost required to have children regardless of their not having the or desire to raise these children properly? Who cares that women are effectively confined to certain job categories in our society? Who cares that women earn less than men in almost every occupation although women as an average have higher grade point

averages in school than men do? Who cares that the median income for a woman is less than 60 percent that of a man? Who cares? None of us should, because these measures of inequality don't matter to God.

You see, in the life that matters, we all go to heaven anyway and we all rub elbows with God. Now, I ask you, is there any price for this that could be too high? We're all equals up there and that's all that matters.

Now, I realize that some of you feminists — and I was one of you once — will raise the question of sexism in the Bible. If the Bible is the Word of God, and if the Bible is sexist as hell, what does that say for God? God must be sexist, according to these critics, and the lot of female souls in heaven won't be much better than they are on earth.

To that, I say tough. Female souls may be confined to service jobs in heaven like they are on earth, female souls may be patronized in heaven like they are on earth, female souls may be restricted in the same sort of ways their bodies are in Judeo-Christian secular society but, hey, with the Bible as proof, I say that's the way it should be. What are women for, if not to serve their men? Why do you think God, the apex of goodness, is called "Him" instead of "It"? Why do you think the apostles were male? Why does the Catholic church refuse to ordain female priests? Why is it that most of the women in the Bible are confined to roles serving men while the men spend their time serving God? It's because men are better in soul and in body than women.

But even if women are not the equals of men, they can still walk with God, albeit a few steps behind Him. They can still soar in heaven, albeit slightly lower than men. If women play their roles correctly here on earth, they will reach a destiny higher than anyone could have here.

Then there are the people who doubt the existence of the afterlife. They say that it's a terrible waste, allowing women to be discriminated on earth because all will be better in the afterlife, when we do not know for sure whether an afterlife exists.

These critics are not religious, of course, so we can ignore everything they say.

So that's how I answer criticisms to my conversion. I feel wrong in my beliefs and wish I had converted earlier. After all, the rest of the world has already gone metric, so why should I wait?

Incidentally, if any of you honored my request and are reading this column on Sunday, have a good April Fool's Day, will you?

VIEWPOINT: RAPE

One rape a day justifies a full-time Olin counselor

By JAN LELAND

Rape is a total attack upon the person, which affects physical, psychological and social well-being. Physically, there is immediate danger of injury. The possibility of infection and pregnancy extends the physical insult beyond the confines of the actual assault. Psychologically, there is violation of autonomy and intrusion upon inner space. The ego is threatened by the assailant's disregard for the victim's personhood and humanity. Faith in the world as a safe, predictable environment is shaken. Socially, the victim of rape becomes vulnerable to the accusations of seduction or compliance that are often implicit if not direct in the public's attitudes about rape. She must deal with family and friends who are coping with their own anger or guilt.

Health professionals have been slow to address the special problems of rape victims. The majority of literature on sexual offenses focuses on the offender. The child as victim has received some attention from the psychiatric community, but discussions of the adult victim still focus on medical/legal guidelines for her physical examination at best, with little acknowledgement of the trauma, the stages of coping and the long-term effects.

In response to the increasing incidences of sexual assault, women's counseling centers have sprung up all over the country. In our own area we had Sisters for Human Equality, a 24-hour rape crisis center. With its closing, due to lack of funds and increasing client load, the Listening Ear has expanded their rape counseling and still is overburdened with about one call per day, many from the MSU campus (five in the last 12 days).

It is obvious that the University feels these community centers are meeting the needs of campus women. They thereby have justified the lack of any rape counseling center or educational unit within the University structure.

The truth is the incidence is so high that no community group could possibly meet the need. Prevention and treatment are not sufficient. In a study conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1975, MSU was found to have

the highest per capita rape rate of any state University with an independent police force. In a similar study by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Olin Health Center unofficially stated they treat at least one rape victim per day. Based on the FBI's estimate of actual rapes, based upon those reported, East Lansing probably had somewhere around 160 rapes (not including attempts or those police call "unfounded") and MSU about 90 in 1977.

The initiation I made for the provision of rape counseling at Olin Health Center is the most viable way to provide this service to women at the place that they are most likely to first appear. Currently Olin has no on-call mental health professional that could counsel a victim 24 hours a day. There is no provision made for the fact that victims cannot deal with men after an attack. There is no annual or semi-annual training in rape counseling for either the mental health or medical staff. Students do not receive preventative information.

When a victim comes for treatment after an assault she is in a stage of shock, counseling at this point can mean the difference between getting over the trauma and carrying the scar for life. As mental health professionals should know, a victim

who is given an appointment for a therapist later in the week etc. will probably be into the next stage of coping (denial) by then and will not go back in! Days or years may pass before she can again deal with the trauma. In the meantime her life is affected: 42 percent will have a desperate fear of men, 28 percent will have sexual dysfunctions, 27 percent will have their independence affected, 23 percent will lose trust in their current male/female relationship, 18 percent will lose self respect, 17 percent will develop hostility toward men, 10 percent will suffer permanent physical injury, 7 percent will be suicidal, and 5 percent will have nightmares. If a victim is seen immediately, however, she has a greater chance of returning to a life which can be psychologically, sexually and socially "normal." She may never need additional therapy.

For these reasons, I urge students to demand this service from the Office of Student Affairs (5-7535) and to voice their concerns through the media until we are finally heard. And I urge the University to consider the facts.

Leland is an East Lansing based rape counselor, educator and researcher.

The State News

Friday, March 30, 1979

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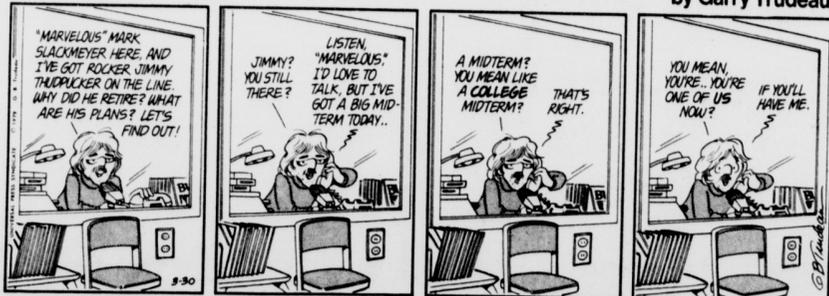
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





VIEWPOINT: DOWNTOWN STADIUM

Don't use our tax money

By CARL EVANOFF

Lansing Mayor Graves and developer Joel Ferguson, along with City Council members and area legislators, have banded together in a vigorous promotion to eventually construct a 15-20,000 seat stadium/exhibition center complex. This facility would be constructed in the downtown Lansing riverside area with the hopes it will result in the economic rejuvenation of our depressed city. As a basis to proceed with this plan, officials are using the recently constructed profitable facility in Lexington. The Lexington project is one of a handful showing a profit without the burden to taxpayers. Of 55 other similar projects throughout the nation, most are consuming taxpayers' dollars and are continually in the red. The Silverdome in Pontiac is a good example of the losses incurred by other arenas around the country. Even with a \$800,000 annual state subsidy the Silverdome losses continue since opening in 1975 at a cost of \$175 million — which interest on the bonds will swell to \$325 million — is a lemon taxpayers will be obligated to pay for. Presently, income from all events scheduled within the Superdome cannot approach the Dome's \$56,000 a day operating expenses and it already has lost over \$12 million. The Superdome authority tried to sell the entire facility, but after potential buyers realized the overhead wouldn't accept the facility if it were given to them free of charge.

Much of the local interest to build a stadium and exhibition arena stems from the current emotionalism generated by MSU's winning basketball team. Sports enthusiasts and local politicians feel

Lansing should provide MSU with use of the proposed facility free of charge, and it is doubtful magnetism would be as great were they to produce a mediocre or losing team in the future. Furthermore, MSU should construct its own facilities from profits reaped from spectators who attend campus sport functions and not Lansing-area taxpayers. Unless this entire endeavor is put to a halt it appears our officials will get involved in a project so costly and unprofitable it will eat up tax dollars with the appetite of a dinosaur.

Evanoff is a member of Ingham County Fair Board.

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All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

VIEWPOINT: PEP RALLY

Trampled in the jubilation

By SANDRA SEATON

It was innocent enough. I wanted to pay my respects to a team and a coach that had brought glory to our school and to themselves and had shown great sportsmanship throughout a long and hard season. Today my ribs are sore, my side is bruised and my 11-year-old daughter's knee still hurts because she was slammed against a cement ashtray. We were part of the crowd that attended the pep rally at Jenison Fieldhouse. It was a frightening and a completely new experience. I have never been involved in anything like that before.

We were urged by the University to arrive early in order to assure being seated. We arrived about 3:45 p.m. and by 4:30 thousands of people were waiting outside. When the doors were opened about 4:55, the crowd lunged forward, stampeding broke out and many were nearly trampled. I don't think being a sports fan should mean getting hurt or exposed to a dangerous situation. I was next to a lady who was caught up in the crowd and knocked around. There were not only college students there, but children, families, and older people. Many parents were visibly afraid for their children, whose small size made it easy for them to be run over and trampled. I saw another man wedged behind a door as people ran past him. Because the crowd outside was unsupervised, the mentality that prevailed was run-for-your-life, first come-first served, every man for himself and nobody else.

Being a winner is tough. With it comes responsibility. When you bring a large crowd together you have a responsibility to provide a safe, hazard-free environment for that group of people. Obviously this sort of hysteria is a new experience for the Athletic Department, but you don't get a second chance when individual safety is involved.

First of all, the doors should never have been closed in the first place. About 4 p.m. when the crowd had started to form, a bull horn should have been used, stating that door monitors would allow small groups in gradually until the arena was filled. Or the doors should have just been left open, allowing people to file in as they arrived. Most importantly, such a large unsupervised group of people, numbering in the thousands, should never have been allowed to form outside the fieldhouse with the side effect of stampeding as soon as the doors opened. (Where were the MSU police?) The frightening thing is that someone could have been seriously injured. If I had it to do all over again, I'd watch it on TV.

Seaton is a senior majoring in Art.

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30 MARCH 30

'The China Syndrome' is real ...

By DAVID DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer
Early March. The phone rings.

"Mr. Di Martino?"

"That's me."

"This is Columbia Pictures. We're calling to invite you to a screening of our new film *The China Syndrome*. We're asking the entertainment editors of large Midwestern college newspapers to be our guests in Chicago for an early screening of the film. We'll follow that up with an interview session right after the film with Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas. You don't have to worry about expenses at all — we'll pay for your flight from Lansing, your hotel and any other expenses you might incur during your stay there. Are you interested?"

Brief pause for ethical soul-searching.

"When do I leave?"

As you've probably already heard, *The China Syndrome* is a film about nuclear power. It's about a newscaster (Jane Fonda), a camera operator (Michael Douglas), and a member of the nuclear industry (Jack Lemmon) whose views on the industry undergo a swift and remarkable change. And it's about a nuclear "accident," a what-could-happen tale that makes Wednesday's occurrence in Pennsylvania all the more frightening.

Yet it's also about much more. The original title of the film was *Power*, but the producers felt that to be too "obvious." *The China Syndrome*, as a title, meant nothing to most people — thus, the whole "in a few days, you too will know what *The China Syndrome* means" promotional slant seemed certain to arouse curiosity and draw a massive audience.

Power, however, is what *The China Syndrome* is all about. Not just nuclear power. Corporate power. Individual power, the power of making decisions — and the power of making money. Nuclear power means big bucks. And so does a film like this.

At 7 a.m. I park my car at the Lansing airport. I pick up my free ticket at the United Airlines counter, and a half-hour later I'm in the air.

At O'Hare I go downstairs to the street and buy a ticket for an express bus to the downtown area. I save my receipt, just like I've been told, and when I emerge in downtown Chicago I decide I'm hungry. It's only noon; the screening is scheduled for 5 p.m. Taking Columbia Picture's advice, I see a little of downtown Chicago.

I stop in at a restaurant, enjoy two Heinekens and a large sandwich. I think about questions I might want to ask. I pay my check and save the receipt. Outside, I walk around some more. I'd just been there a week before, so most of the area looks familiar. I visit a few record stores and try to kill time, but things are moving slowly. I buy a paper and go into a mammoth downtown Burger King. I buy a coke and read the paper. I get bored. I walk past the Chicago Theatre, where the screening is scheduled in a few more hours. I buy a *Trouser Press* magazine and venture into another bar. I have a few more beers. I save those receipts, too.

The China Syndrome is being heralded by most of its viewers as a powerful anti-nuclear power film. Jane Fonda's political outspokenness, Jack Lemmon's well-known environmental concern, all point toward a film with a message transcending its scope as a mere creation of Hollywood. And, of course, that's true to some degree.

But take a look at *The China Syndrome* as purely a vehicle of entertainment: the film, plain and simply, succeeds in its purpose. It's gripping, it's suspenseful, and it entertains. The performances of Fonda and Lemmon are uniformly superb. Michael Douglas succeeds on both the acting and producing levels, and the film is ultimately believable.

There are reservations to be had, certainly — an incident very similar to Karen Silkwood's roadway death seems non-essential to the story line

and more a political nod of affirmation. The casting of Douglas' assistant and friend as a Chicano has overly "liberal" connotations that make the film's politics even more appar-

makes *The China Syndrome* such a riveting success. It's not an art film, it's a "thriller" in the literal sense of the word. The roles written for the three main characters therefore don't

entrance up to the seventh floor screening room. The elevator is crowded. The screening room is plush, very expensive-looking, and in it sit a group of 20 people or so. A woman at the entrance asks for my name and hands me some production information.

"I'm very glad to finally meet you," she says.

As I take my seat I look around. Most of the people in the room seem a little younger than I am and many of them look very eager. It is the first time in Chicago for a lot of them, I'm told. Some are from Missouri, some from Wisconsin, some from Ohio and some from other places.

"We'll be showing the film in a few moments," the door receptionist informs us. "After that we'll bring in Jane, Jack and Michael."

The three of them — Fonda, Douglas and Lemmon — have been appearing on various talk shows for several weeks now.

Columbia Pictures is clearly going all-out to promote this film. Interestingly, Fonda's one quote about the film — it isn't anti-nuclear power, she insists, it's all about "choices" — seems to make the greatest sense of all in retrospect.

Here are the choices, from mundane to vital: Should newscaster Jane Fonda go against her employer's wishes and attempt to break out of her just-another-pretty-face role? Should camera operator Michael Douglas illegally film the interior of a nuclear plant? Should Jack Lemmon take a stand and declare the plant unsafe? Should information certain to cause panic be broadcast to the public? Should the public have a greater voice in the planning and construction of nuclear facilities? Should risks of nuclear poisoning be taken in order to fill corporate pocket-books? And, most essentially, should people be blamed for

(continued on page 7)



Jane Fonda

This is what it all boils down to. Everyone in the film — Fonda, Douglas, Lemmon, the nuclear plant supervisors, the television executives and others — everyone is just doing their job. They all have to live, they all have to do what they're told to make a living. No-body can rock the boat without losing something for it.

ent. Furthermore, there isn't an overabundance of depth established in any of the film's main characters.

This last point, however, isn't especially vital. The film is no character study. Jane Fonda isn't expected to repeat her role in *Julia*, and basically it is the plot, not the performers, that

carry the depth they might, given other circumstances. As they stand, Fonda, Lemmon and Douglas carry off what they do with maximum effect.

A woman at the box office of the Chicago Theater tells me to take an elevator at the side

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Petitions for candidacy as College of Social Science and Justin Morrill Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College. Petitions are available at the Office of the Dean, 205 Berkeley Hall and also all the department and school offices and Justin Morrill.

TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

- 1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, Room 205 Berkeley Hall, by 5 p.m. April 9, 1979.
- 2) Attend a Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkeley Hall.
- 3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student assigned a curriculum code beginning with letter N (designation of a major in the college) or M1 (designation of a Justin Morrill major).

All College of Social Science and Justin Morrill Undergraduates are invited to attend the April 10th meeting. If you have any question call Joyce Howard at the College office - 355-6672 or Jim Vihtelic at 349-4327.

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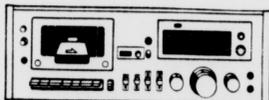
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entertainment

... and doing very well, thanks

(continued from page 6)
just doing their job?
This is what it all boils down to. Everyone in the film — Fonda, Douglas, Lemmon, the nuclear plant supervisors, the television executives and others — everyone is just doing their job. They all have to live, they all have to do what they're told to make a living. Reporters have to seek out the news, nuclear plant constructors have to complete their work despite their moral stand, television executives have to choose what is "proper" to broadcast, and on down the line. Nobody can rock the boat without losing something for it.
And it is within this broad framework everything starts to make sense. People, the film is saying, have to begin to make choices. They have to take a moral stand, they have to do what is close to impossible given present-day social and economic standards. If restructuring is called for — and I think the bulk of *The China Syndrome* makes clear that this is so — people have to begin to understand how they are being controlled and whether they want to be. The "power" of the film's working title suggests a power that is not only within each individual, but one too

vast, too uncontrollable to be placed in the hands of frail, emotionally inconsistent human individuals. Nuclear power is the uncontrollable force in this case, but there are other cases, too. Nuclear power is just the one that most people will pick up on.

The people in the screening room loved the film.
As the applause died down, Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas and Mike Gray, the film's screenwriter, were escorted into the room. A Columbia official asked those who weren't involved with college papers to leave the room. Many people left.
It was a small, fairly intimate setting. I asked several questions and was answered in great detail by Fonda, Douglas and Lemmon. They obviously thought highly of the film. Their answers were reasonable, their treatment of the college press patient and understanding, and everything worked out very well.
An hour later, the interview session ended. Fonda, Douglas, Lemmon and Gray left the room for yet another interview session, and the college editors were told that a limousine was waiting downstairs to take them

to a nearby hotel. We piled in, our chauffeur pointed out the hotel entrance, and we were told to go up to the 11th floor suite.
In the suite there was a very healthy bar filled with good liquor and imported beer. Appetizers were laid out everywhere, including a massive display of very large, tasty shrimp. Looking at the large *China Syndrome* poster on the suite wall, I concluded that Columbia Pictures was treating us very well indeed.
I stayed in that frame of mind on the way back to O'Hare and on the plane back to Lansing. Looking over the production notes, I saw a slip of paper fall into my lap. A xeroxed sheet from Columbia, it thanked me for "my time" and suggested I send in all my receipts soon for immediate reimbursement.
Leaving the Lansing airport's parking lot, I asked the attendant for a receipt and promptly put it in my pocket.

The *China Syndrome* cost close to \$6 million in production. At least that much has been spent again promoting the film, sources say, and it's not over yet. Over \$4 million of those promotional expenses

have been spent on television, where, a Columbia Pictures press release boasts, "the first television 'teaser' campaign in motion picture history" was featured, apparently quite successfully.
The promotion has worked, and worked well. The film grossed \$4.3 million in its first three days and has set a new non-holiday, three-day box office record for Columbia Pictures. And, as perverse as it sounds, this week's nuclear mishap in Pennsylvania should do much to boost the film's profits even higher.

And choices are being made day after day. Columbia Pictures has chosen to promote their new film heavily, and the choice has paid off. Those at Columbia have done their jobs well. And, I suppose, the message behind *The China Syndrome* lives on in ways Columbia Pictures haven't even dreamed of.

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PLANETARIUM — Abrams Planetarium is now presenting a new show on the relativity of time, the effects of space travel on time and time reversal. Entitled, "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?", the show starts at 8 and 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.
MUSIC — The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will feature folk singers Gordon Bok and Bob Zentz tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall Cafeteria at MSU. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for members of the MSU Folksong Society. Bok sings a number of traditional and original songs, mostly about the Maine seacoast and his own experiences as a one-time shipyard worker and ship's crew member. Zentz plays 14 instruments, including banjo, guitar, autoharp and hammer dulcimer.
A new wave punk rock festival will take place at the Lansing Ballroom of the Olds Plaza Hotel Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The concert will feature Destroy All Monsters.

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CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

| ROUTE | STOP | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---------------------|------|
| ROUTE 1 | Rather (E. door on N. Brody Rd.) | 9:11 | 6:26 |
| | Butterfield (corner door) | 9:12 | 6:27 |
| | Emmons (E. door) | 9:13 | 6:28 |
| | Bailey (S. central door) | 9:14 | 6:29 |
| | Armstrong (N. lobby door) | 9:15 | 6:30 |
| | Bryan (Southwest door) | 9:16 | 6:31 |
| | Campbell (S. door on Abbott) | 9:19 | 6:34 |
| | Landon Yakeley (bus stop on W. circle) | 9:20 | 6:35 |
| | Williams (R. on Grand River, L. on Lewis St.) | 9:22 | 6:37 |
| | Hill Hall | 9:25 | 6:40 |
| | South Baptist Church | 9:40 | 6:55 |
| | ROUTE 2 | Mason (Physics Rd.) | 9:14 |
| Phillips/Snyder & Mason/Abbot (service entr.) | | 9:15 | 6:25 |
| East Shaw | | 9:18 | 6:28 |
| W. Holden | | 9:22 | 6:32 |
| W. Wilson | | 9:23 | 6:33 |
| S. Wanders | | 9:24 | 6:34 |
| N. Wanders | | 9:25 | 6:35 |
| N. Case | | 9:27 | 6:37 |
| S. Case | | 9:28 | 6:38 |
| E. Wilson | | 9:29 | 6:39 |
| E. Holden | | 9:30 | 6:40 |
| South Baptist Church | | 9:40 | 6:55 |
| ROUTE 3 | Capitol Villa Apts. (1st bldg. at entrance) | 9:12 | 6:26 |
| | N. & S. Hubbard | 9:16 | 6:30 |
| | W. Fee | 9:17 | 6:31 |
| | W. Akers | 9:18 | 6:32 |
| | E. Akers | 9:19 | 6:33 |
| | E. Holmes | 9:20 | 6:34 |
| | W. Holmes | 9:21 | 6:35 |
| | W. McDonel | 9:22 | 6:36 |
| | Owen (S. central door nearest Shaw Lane) | 9:23 | 6:37 |
| | Bethel Manor | 9:25 | 6:40 |
| | South Baptist Church | 9:40 | 6:55 |

food for thought

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Monday's especialidad: Tacos. Three sub-shell corn tortillas heaped with juicy ground beef, tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese and lettuce.
Tuesday is beef enchilada day: Your choice of chicken, meat or cheese, wrapped in a fried corn tortilla, topped with a mild mouth watering sauce, diced onions and shredded cheese. 3 per serving.
Wednesday's favorite is Burritos: Two flour tortillas filled with expertly seasoned ground beef, topped with delicious home-made chili con carne, diced sweet Spanish onions and shredded cheese.
Thursdays RAMON'S serves Tostadas: Three crisp fried corn tortillas served openfaced, with your choice of seasoned ground beef or refried beans (frijoles), topped with crisp fresh lettuce, diced tomatoes, onions and shredded cheese.
And back by popular demand, Friday's special serves Tacos again, so you can enjoy RAMON'S favorite twice a week at a very reasonable price.
So you can sample a variety of Mexican "comida," RAMON'S offers combination plates for any size appetite. The feature combination plate is complete with a taco, tostada, meat enchilada, cheese enchilada and carne guisada, and like all RAMON'S south of the border specialties, is served with Spanish rice and refried beans, all for only \$3.95. RAMON'S also serves a variety of mini combination plates for \$2.95, all deliciously seasoned and tempting to the taste.
A light dinner suggestion from RAMON'S is "El Pepito," From Guadalajara comes this version of the steak sandwich, thinly sliced and served with avocado spread and frijoles on a mini french roll. Chili or taco sauce takes the place of catsup or steak sauce. A crisp salad and french fries completes this exciting sandwich, all for only \$3.50.
RAMON'S has imported beer and Mexican spirits to complement your meal. Come and try a Toro Bravo (Kahlua, fresh lime and tequila) or a Margarita, welcome any time in the evening.
RAMON'S is open from 11 am to 11 pm on weekends and from 11 am to 3:30 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, 12 noon till 11:00 on Sundays. Bar stays open till 2 on weekdays. Come and enjoy the flavors from south of the border here in Lansing. No reservations necessary. Just come as you are and bring a friend any day... OLE!

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30 M A R 30

MSU nine goes 4-12 in Texas

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team began its season, on its spring trip in Edinburg, Texas, with a lowly 4-12 record.

But assistant coach Frank Pellerin feels that if anyone takes that record to be an indication of how the Spartans will do this year, they will be in for a surprise.

"I think we have a better overall team than last year, and we'll show it once we play up here," Pellerin said. "We just played to get everyone in shape, and see what we've got."

Over the break, the Spartans coaches discovered their team will have a slightly different look from last year's squad, which had a lot of speed and power and finished second in the Big Ten.

"Our pitching staff did an excellent job," Pellerin said. "We are solid and deep at that position. Our defense (which riddled the Spartans many times last season) is much better. We made nearly half the number of errors we made last year on our Spring trip. So our hitting may be down a little power-wise, but we'll have the defense and the pitching."

The Spartans, however, did have some fine performances in the hitting department, and Pellerin feels it will only be a matter of time before the "other hitters come around."

"Freshman Chris Dohr (who hit .381) was a pleasant surprise. We knew he was a good hitter, had some power (he hit a home run), but we didn't expect him to come on this quickly," Pellerin said. "Second baseman Andy Hop had a super trip at both the field and the bat. Rodger Bastien and Ken Robinson also had fine trips."

Robinson started off slowly, with a 0-11 hitting slump, but then ripped the ball for a .350 batting average overall on the trip.

Pellerin felt the competition was much more difficult than last season, when MSU went 8-7.

"In my 26 years here, I've never seen us go against pitching that was so consistently good," Pellerin said. "So when we go up against a mediocre pitcher, he could really be in trouble."

The Spartans faced one of the top teams in the country in host team Pan American, which beat MSU eight times in as many games.

"Pan American had already played 50 intra-squad games and 34 other games before we even got outside," Pellerin said. "I'm not that discouraged because we only beat them once last year and we still had a good enough team to make it to the NCAA tournament. So going up against them and then Central Michigan (which was the only undefeated team in its Citrus Tournament) and that fine pitcher from Morningside College of Iowa (Mike King) we had plenty of tough competition."

Out of the 16 games on the trip, eight were in the Palm Valley Tournament, where MSU compiled a 3-5 record.

MSU dropped its first six games on the trip, losing heart breakers in the opening four. Pan American rallied with three runs in the last inning to defeat MSU in its opening game, 4-3. The next two games, in a double-header against Central Michigan University the Spartans saw five runs scored against them in the last inning of the first game to lose 9-5 and then saw the winning run go across the plate in the last inning to lose the second 2-1. The Spartans suffered their fourth straight loss when Morningside's pitcher Mike King threw a no-hitter with his team handing him the 4-1 victory with three runs in the eighth inning.

After the 0-6 start, MSU won four out of five games with back-to-back 12-0 victories against Morningside, a 6-0 victory over Morningside and a 9-2 win over Oklahoma City. The Spartans then closed the trip with four straight losses to Pan American 6-2, 6-0, 8-2 and 7-5.

Freshmen improve on trip

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Because of poor weather, the MSU men's tennis team didn't accomplish as much as they usually do on their annual Spring trip. However, coach Stan Drobae was impressed with the young team's attitude and their overall improvement.

Drobae and his squad of nine spent spring break down in the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn. The Spartans faced some stiff competition, facing schools that were already in the middle of their season. As a result, MSU lost all the matches they played, but had some positive results.

"Our freshmen played well," Drobae said, stressing the performance of Jeff Wickman. He was also especially pleased with sophomore Matt Sandler, who went from No. 6 single to No. 2.

The trip proved to be a good experience for the four freshmen on the team.

"I learned a lot about the game," freshman Scott King said. He added that unlike high school tennis, he had to be prepared every time he went out on the court because the singles players must also play doubles. "You can't slack off at all," he said.

King has come back here ready to play. "I'm dying for the season to start," he said.

Another freshman, Jeff Wickman pointed out that the going was rough because many of the Southern teams had star players from Brazil, Australia, Great Britain and Sweden. "But we got better as we went along," he said.

The lone senior on the team is Steve Klemm, the No. 1, singles player. He has been on other Spring trips and he said that the poor weather was definitely a factor, because they had to adjust to different indoor courts. "It helps to go outside," he said.

But the trip enabled Klemm and the others to assess their own game and see what needed improvement. "You could win all year and then come down here and get beat," he said. Klemm added that more is accomplished down South than actually realized.

"I'll realize it later that I'm mentally prepared."

What happens is that a "match toughness" develops. Klemm had encountered many 3-3 tie games, and since the no-advantage rule is used, whoever wins the point gets the game. "It was frustrating, but I started to improve," he said.

Playing that kind of competition will make it easier facing the Big Ten teams. The competition isn't easy, but they will be more on the same level as the Spartans.

Laxers humiliate Hope

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

With moments of brilliance and signs of much-needed work, the MSU lacrosse team opened its season Wednesday with an impressive 16-5 win over Hope College in Spartan Stadium.

Both coaches, Boku Hendrickson and Nevin Kanner, were happy with the win, but feel the Spartans can, and must, play much better to win against tougher opponents.

"We didn't play too well," Hendrickson said. "There were too many mental errors and we let them set the tempo. They forced us to do things we would not normally have done."

Kanner said that there is room for improvement, but that the team did play fairly well and after good hitting, he is satisfied with the game.

Seven different Spartans scored, including Mark Plavits, who chalked up three goals and one assist. Goalies Bill McGinniss and Paul Lubanski each played a half and turned in solid performances, notching seven saves each.

The focus of attention in these early games is on the defense, where platoons of young and inexperienced players are sharing field time and trying to fill the void left by graduation.

Both coaches agree that the defense played fairly well. Kanner says the defense will have to learn to slide — that is, pick up opponents when

they get by a mid-fielder so that a one-on-one situation with the goalie can be prevented.

Hendrickson added that there are no single outstanding players on the defense, and that by playing together well, the unit should improve with time.

At the midfield and attack positions, the coaches mentioned no fewer than 12 different players who performed well against Hope.

Hendrickson said that the Spartans are sound offensively, and that the goals will come. The key will be to stop the opponents from scoring.

Sitting 1-0 on the season, the Spartans now turn their attention to their Sunday game with Lake Forest University. Both coaches say that it will be a very physical game, and are hoping the Spartans can control the tempo and play their own game.

"We will have to see a lot more defensive effort by the entire team," Hendrickson said.

"They have a couple of very good sticks," Kanner said. "Last year they came from behind to beat us. This year we just have to play our game. Hustle with intensity and keep it in their end."

The game will be played in Spartan Stadium, and will begin at 2 p.m. Cable Channel 11 will have a tape delay broadcast of the Spartans' games this year, beginning with Sunday's game.

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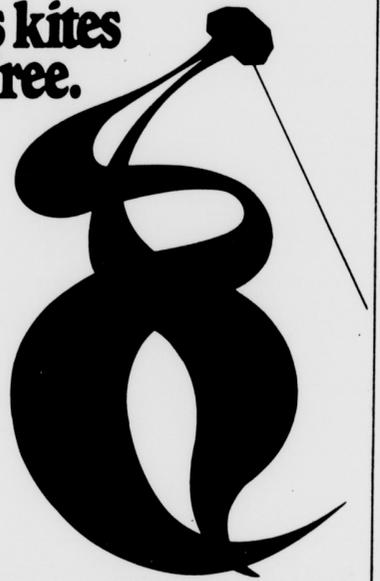
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A STAR IS BORN

Hang on to your shoes

By GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Without a doubt, MSU's newest folk hero, varsity basketball supersub Jaimie "Shoes" Huffman, has plenty of "soul."

That's because Huffman, a 6-foot-3 sophomore reserve forward from Lansing, was vaulted into the national limelight during MSU's recent whirlwind charge to the NCAA basketball championship.

For most of the season, Huffman was an unpublicized walk-on player who saw little action, but a humorous incident in MSU's first playoff game earned Huffman both a nickname and some newly found popularity.

It all started when NBC commentator Al McGuire noted at the end of the MSU-Lamar game, in the first round of the NCAA's, that Huffman was having trouble getting his shoe back on, and the nickname of "Shoes" has stuck ever since.

"What happened was that somebody shot the ball, it bounced off the rim, and I went up to get the rebound," explained Huffman. "Then a Lamar player's foot caught my shoe and it just came right off."

While Huffman struggled to get his shoe back on, the two teams went down to the other end of the court because Lamar had a fast break.

"The problem was that I was trying to get out a double-knot that I had tied very tightly," said Huffman, "because I couldn't get the shoe back on until the knot was untied."

"Meanwhile," he added, "the teams were still playing and our coach (Jud Heathcote) was yelling at me, telling me to just throw the shoe off to the side and play without it."

said he took his coach's advice and tried to play without the shoe, but "I was slipping all over the place, so I said, 'forget that,' and went back after my shoe."

"Well," continued Huffman, "I finally got the knot untied and I just slipped the shoe on without tying it. By the time I got back into action, the

teams had gone down the court, back, and down again without me!"

Huffman noted that it was at about this time that McGuire noticed the proceedings and reported it to the regional television audience.

"This guy only gets to play three minutes in his lifetime,"

McGuire said at the time, "and he's spending two minutes tying his shoes — we're gonna call him 'Shoes' Huffman!"

Back on the court, a Lamar player was about to shoot from the corner when Huffman appeared on the scene and knocked the ball out of bounds.

"That's when I finally got a chance to tie my shoe," said Huffman. "And from what my parents told me later, Al McGuire had said, 'And now he's going to tie his shoe,' so I was doing everything that McGuire was predicting."

"I guess that's why people thought it was all kind of funny," he added.

As poetic justice would have it, on MSU's next trip down the court, Huffman scored his first official basket of the season, Al McGuire went wild, and the legend of "Shoes" was born.

Two games later, in the regional final against Notre Dame, the MSU fans in Indianapolis began chanting for "Shoes" and this carried over to the semis in Salt Lake City.

Late in the semi-final blow-out of Pennsylvania, Huffman got into the game, dished off a neat pass to Rick Kaye for the bucket, and Al McGuire promptly labeled him a "white Magic Johnson" as well as interviewing him on national TV after the game.

After beating Birdiana State for the title, it was "Shoes Huffman" that Tuesday's Jenison Fieldhouse reception committee cheered for as loudly as they cheered for "Magic" and "Special K."

"Everybody's calling me 'Shoes,'" Huffman said. "It'll probably be my nickname for the rest of my years here at MSU."

After all, if the "Shoe" fits — wear it!



MSU women fourth in softball tourney

"A fourth place finish in a tournament like this doesn't really indicate how well we played," assistant coach Sherrie Tyler stated after the women's softball team returned from the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. "I think we looked very strong."

MSU's 3-3 record in the round-robin tournament included losses to Northern Colorado and Arizona, both national powers, and tourney host New Mexico State. Because of their locations, the schools that the Spartans faced had already played anywhere between 10-20 games.

Tyler said that both the pitching and the hitting of the Spartans looked good over the duration of the spring trip. Wendy Greenwood recorded a 2-0 slate for the Spartan hurlers, including a sparkling performance when she allowed only one run in 11 of MSU's 12-inning, 2-1 win over New Mexico State.

The pitching highlight for the Spartans, however, was an 8-0 no-hitter tossed by the Spartans' Laurel Hills. Hills' gem was directly preceded by another brilliant showing, an 18-0 whitewash of Mesa College of Colorado.

Both leftfielder Carmen King, who homered in MSU's loss to Northern Colorado, and designated hitter Joan Ferguson did exceptional job hitting for the Spartans, according to Tyler.

MSU, 4-4 overall after their Spring trip, will prepare for their regular season opener against Delta State at the Varsity Softball field behind Kobs Field at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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30 MARCH 30

TEACHES INDEPENDENCE ASSOCIATION

Mentally impaired lack social acceptance

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

A small one-story building in the middle of a black dirt parking lot off Cedar Road in Holt has been one of the homes of the Greater Lansing Association for Retarded Citizens since September 1977.

The goal of the association at Bretton Square Regional Center, in Holt, is to help mentally impaired adults to mainstream into society someday, said Rita Sheridan, director of the program.

"We want to help them learn to be independent and have all the rights of American citizens," she said.

To inform the public about the programs, the association has sponsored three open houses at its two locations in Lansing as well as the one in Holt.

The association has a waiting list to accept participants in their program, which accommodates 25. Eligible participants must be over the age of 25. Those who have completed a special education program and are over 18 are also accepted.

Participants are transported to Bretton Square 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week from group homes. Group homes provide long term care to those individuals who need a struc-

tured living environment. Existing group homes have seven or less individuals in each residence.

When the association moved into Bretton Square their direction was a synthesis of work training and instruction in adult daily living skills, said Lloyd Gillum, program adviser.

"We have since grown into a work activity center," Gillum said.

"Our regular program is geared to the capabilities in this area."

Bretton Square serves only participants in the local district.

but is connected to the Tri-County Community of Retarded Citizens, which includes Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

"We're part of the Community Mental Health Association and are funded by the state," Gillum said.

Bretton Square was refurbished to include a carpeted reception room, offices, and a workshop area where participants work on ceramics and jobs sub-contracted from companies. A kitchen and living area where participants learn domestic and grooming skills

complete the facility.

"It's successful in some aspects and not in others," said Dan DeVaney, supervisor of training and rehabilitation for the tri-county program.

"We have trouble getting enough work into the shop with our sub-contracting. That's why we opened our ceramic shop, to offset the lack of work," he said.

DeVaney said there are many steps that must be taken to get someone from an institution into society as a self-sufficient participant.

"From here they go to a sheltered enclave where the emphasis is on their vocational training," he said. "From there they are placed in special jobs."

The only hold up is the lack of acceptance of the mentally im-

paired into society, Sheridan said.

"We have the foundation for a total comprehensive program," she said, "but not enough support to build on it."

New cheese

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands, known for its Edam, Gouda and Leyden cheeses, recently began exporting a new variety called Holldam. It is sold in rectangular blocks and is made from partly-skimmed milk.

Lansing citizens face higher fees

(continued from page 3) said. "If the recession hits as expected then the city might be in trouble."

"We may not have the same economic climate as in previous years."

He called for the council to approve the recommendation.

Dowsett also stressed that the mayor does not want an increase in property taxes, but said the "bonding package" might provide additional city funding.

The mayor's proposed budget is \$4.1 million more than last year's.

At the session the council decided, in a 4-2 vote, to also review budget requests that

each city department submitted to the mayor prior to the formulation of the spending plan. Before the vote was taken, Jan Lazar, an assistant to the mayor, strongly disagreed with the request for the documents because the request was "not relevant."

"I don't see what the reason is for having the proposals," she said.

But Councilmember-at-large Richard J. Baker interrupted

her, saying, "But I want it. Period."

"Put your request in writing," Lazar said.

With that Baker wrote down the resolution which passed. City Council will continue to review and debate the mayor's recommended budget until the deadline, which is the third Monday in May.

The City Charter gives the mayor the power to veto the council's decision on the budget.

Concert tickets lost during campus theft

Police may be keeping a close eye on four seats at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit April 5.

Among the items taken from a South Wonders Hall room Wednesday were four Roxy Music tickets for April 5.

The tickets and two checks also taken are valued at \$119.66, the Department of Public Safety said.

Early morning burglary empties laundry's safe

Burglars took about \$1,300 from the safe at Mechanics Laundry, 2802 Alpha Street, Lansing, Wednesday morning.

Entry was gained through a garage door and the top of the safe was ripped off, police said. Police are investigating.

Meeting set for Ingham jail facility

The location of a new Ingham County jail facility will be discussed at a meeting of area legislators and members of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners 8 a.m. Monday at the YWCA, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

The County Affairs and Policy Committee will look into the possibility of locating a new jail in Lansing as an alternative to renovating the facility in Mason.

Other items on the agenda include the reintroduction of animal control ordinance legislation and a discussion of state financing of the Court of Appeals.

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LANSING MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

Ideal: happy work force

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer
The key to improved quality of working life is the exploitation of human resources, two MSU associate professors of management said at the fourth annual Greater Lansing Management Conference Thursday.

Lawrence W. Foster and John P. Wanous, both authorities on improving life at work, discussed several techniques for managers wanting to increase performance and the quality of working life for employees.

Some of those techniques include linking the rewards to performance of employees on the job, setting employee goals, and altering the working environment for workers.

"It's just as important to stress the satisfaction of employees," Foster said, "as it is to use management techniques to increase the productivity of employees."

"People are important," he said. "Probably more important now than they have ever been before."

This is especially true, he said, because of the advent of giant conglomerates and the concurrent decline of special advantages of technological exploitation, integration and consolidation.

"Organizations are unable to compete if you don't use human resources," Foster said.

"It's impossible to manage people or to manipulate them," Foster said. Managers must learn to manipulate the environment in which their employees work.

DPS auto hit on duty

Smash!
As a Department of Public Safety officer was issuing a routine traffic citation, he heard a crash and discovered another car had plowed into the back of his parked patrol car.

A 20-year-old Lansing man was arrested for drunk driving in the incident at the corner of East Grand River Avenue and Evergreen Street, Tuesday. The collision caused \$250 damage to the DPS vehicle.

Specifying objectives for workers results in a higher performance level than when employees are simply told to do their best, Foster said.

Wanous offered four innovations for hiring employees consisting of recruitment, selection and socialization procedures.

In the recruitment process, Wanous suggested that hiring personnel "lay it on the line" to prospective employees to avoid high worker turnover rates.

"Telling it like it is doesn't turn people away," he said, "but has a number of positive benefits."

Two selection procedures for hiring — assessment services and work groups of employees — are also useful in recruiting new workers, Wanous said.

Another useful technique in-

volves role playing — a number of simulations of on-the-job tasks — to determine a candidate's suitability for the job.

An alternative selection process recommended by the two authorities was groups of autonomous or semi-autonomous workers responsible for interviewing and selecting new fellow employees.

The fourth method of hiring suggested is socialization — a realistic orientation for the new hiree on-the-job enhances the learning of job skills and reduces anxiety, Wanous said.

Pay scales should be based on skills acquired, Foster said, and not on a seniority system. "Any time we reward on a seniority basis," Foster said, "we're signaling to our employees that performance is not important."

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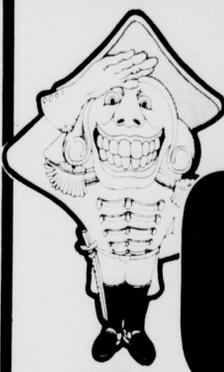
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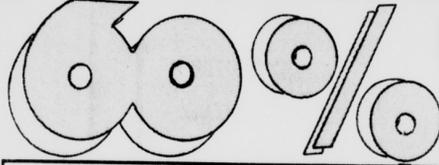
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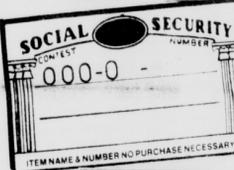
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30 MARCH 30

Sharing helps foreign students adjust

By KAREN GOODWIN
It's a small world after all. Julie Fleig, 20, a junior travel and tourism major, is learning just how small it can be by spending time with her Japanese friend, graduate student Yoshiaki "York" Sahoda of Tokyo.

"We play ping pong, racketball or just sit around and talk," she said. "I really feel like I'm helping him out and that makes it all worthwhile."

Fleig and Sahoda are part of the International Interactions volunteer program. The program is designed to help foreign students at MSU adjust to their new surroundings.

Fleig said she entered the program because she finds learning about other cultures fascinating.

"The first day I met 'York,' he gave me a book about Japan," she said. "I got an overview of what his country is like—it can be very interesting comparing the two cultures."

Sahoda, 24, a graduate student studying business communications, has lived in the United States for almost one year. He said his first three months were the most difficult.

"After living in the United States for 10 months, I can finally eat your hamburgers," he said. "But only on weekends.

"At first I missed my country very much. Japan is very traditional and does not like to change," Sahoda explained. "In the United States there are faster social changes. American women are more open and free—they are very different from Japanese women."

Like many other foreign students, Sahoda came to America to perfect his English.

"The world is getting smaller, and the need to communicate is getting bigger," he said. "I will have a great advantage knowing English in my country."

Sahoda chose a Michigan school instead of an East or

West Coast school because he thought in a rural setting the people would be friendlier. He also thought it would be less crowded. He said MSU is not as rural or empty as he thought it would be, but it still is a relief from Tokyo's population of 14 million.

Sahoda will return to his country in two years.

David Godoy, 18, of Caracas, Venezuela, said he came to MSU because of the agriculture program. After two months in the United States, Godoy said he misses life in Venezuela.

"There are many times when I want to go back to Caracas," he said, "because of the language barrier. When I first came to America, I could not speak any English. I studied English for four years in my country, but I learned only grammar and vocabulary—not how to speak."

For the most part, Godoy said he finds a great cultural difference between the two countries.

"In Venezuela the people are happier; they are always smiling or laughing or joking," he said. "Americans act very serious."

He noted similarities between the two peoples. The young people of both countries dress the same, he said, but

discoteques in Venezuela do not close at 2 a.m.—they stay open all night.

Godoy will return to Venezuela in December.

Sahoda and Godoy said the volunteer program has made them feel more at ease in their new environment. They like to practice their English and also find it easy to relate to students close to their own ages—it helps when the language barrier starts to close in, they said.

Program Coordinator Michelle Hughes said Americans volunteer for the program for several reasons. Students have either visited or want to visit the country their friend is

from, they want to practice their foreign language skills or they empathize with the foreign students' loneliness in a strange country.

American student volunteers can work with a foreign student of their choice—from a particular country, in a certain area of study or speaking a particular language. No foreign language skills are necessary and the student is not expected to act as an English teacher.

"There are so many different races, languages, cultures and beliefs. If we can all learn about each other, we'll ultimately learn more about ourselves," Fleig said.

'FORGOTTEN VICTIMS OF PBB'

Aid asked for chemical workers

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Labor Committee Thursday moved to ease the unemployment problems of the "forgotten victims of PBB"—workers from the now-defunct plant that manufactured the toxic chemical.

A bill sent to the House floor on a unanimous vote would make it easier for a company to hire the former Michigan Chemical Co. workers by limiting its potential workers' compensation liability.

Of the more than 300 workers employed at the St. Louis plant at the time it closed last September, 167 are still jobless and many more are "underemployed," said Rep. Michael Busch, sponsor of the bill.

Busch, a Saginaw Republican, said some firms believe hiring these workers is a bad risk because of the uncertainty of the long-term effects of their high exposure to PBB.

Some of the Michigan Chemical workers have from 500 parts per billion to 1,000 parts per billion of PBB in their systems, he said. The legal limit for food sold in Michigan is 20 parts per billion.

A company hiring these workers could be stuck with substantial workers compensation costs if they develop PBB-related disabilities.

Although many companies deny they are shunning the Michigan Chemical workers,

Busch said an official of one firm told him there was "no way in hell can I take a chance on one of them."

Busch said his bill "will go a long way toward making the workers more employable."

Under his bill, an employer's workers compensation liability for death and disabilities

caused or aggravated by PBB exposure would be limited to \$12,500.

The rest would be covered by the state's silicosis and dust disease fund, which originally was established to deal with a similar employability problem among ex-foundry workers.

"These guys are the for-

gotten victims of PBB," Busch said of the Michigan Chemical workers, many of whom live in his district.

"We've done all this for the consumer and for the farmer," he said.

The workers "were the ones on the line... with the highest level of exposure."



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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration must be made by April 6, 1979 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I: April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.
Sec. II: April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. April 9, 10, 11, 12 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: April 16, 18, 23, 25 3-5 p.m.
Sec. II: April 17, 19, 24, 26 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I: May 1, 3, 8, 10 3-5 p.m.
Sec. II: April 16, 18, 23, 25 7-9 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. May 9, 10 7-9 p.m.

Systematic Programming in PASCAL (240*)
Discussion of PASCAL, a structured programming language. May 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 7-9 p.m.

Introductory Graphics (260*)
Introduction to graphics programming. May 14, 16, 21, 23 3-5 p.m.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Spring. No registration is necessary. Call 353-1800 for more information.

GRADER II
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. April 5, 3-5 p.m., 204 SKH.

Digitizer
An introduction to the digitizer, a machine that converts points from paper to Cartesian coordinates. April 10, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

How to Read a Dump
Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors. April 17, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

Microcomputers
An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience. April 24, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

Microcomputer Equipment
Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment. May 8, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

Cyber Loader
Use of loader control statements, user libraries, and overlays. May 15, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

Microcomputer Software
An overview of available computer languages, applications and attributes. May 22, 3-5 p.m., 207 OH.

Merit Network
The use and capabilities of SAS (the Statistical Analysis System) and how to access it at Wayne State. May 3, 10 at 3-5:30 p.m., 207 OH.



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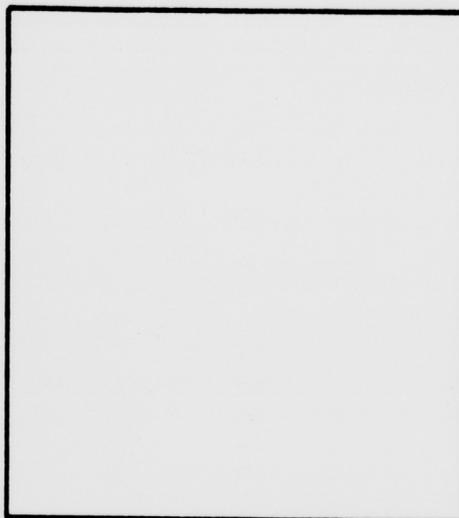
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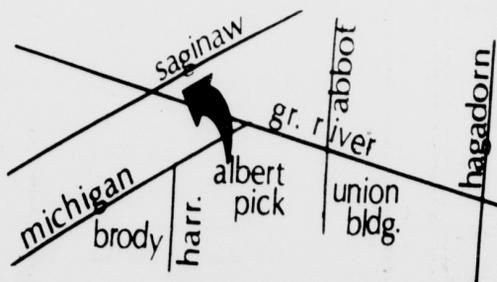
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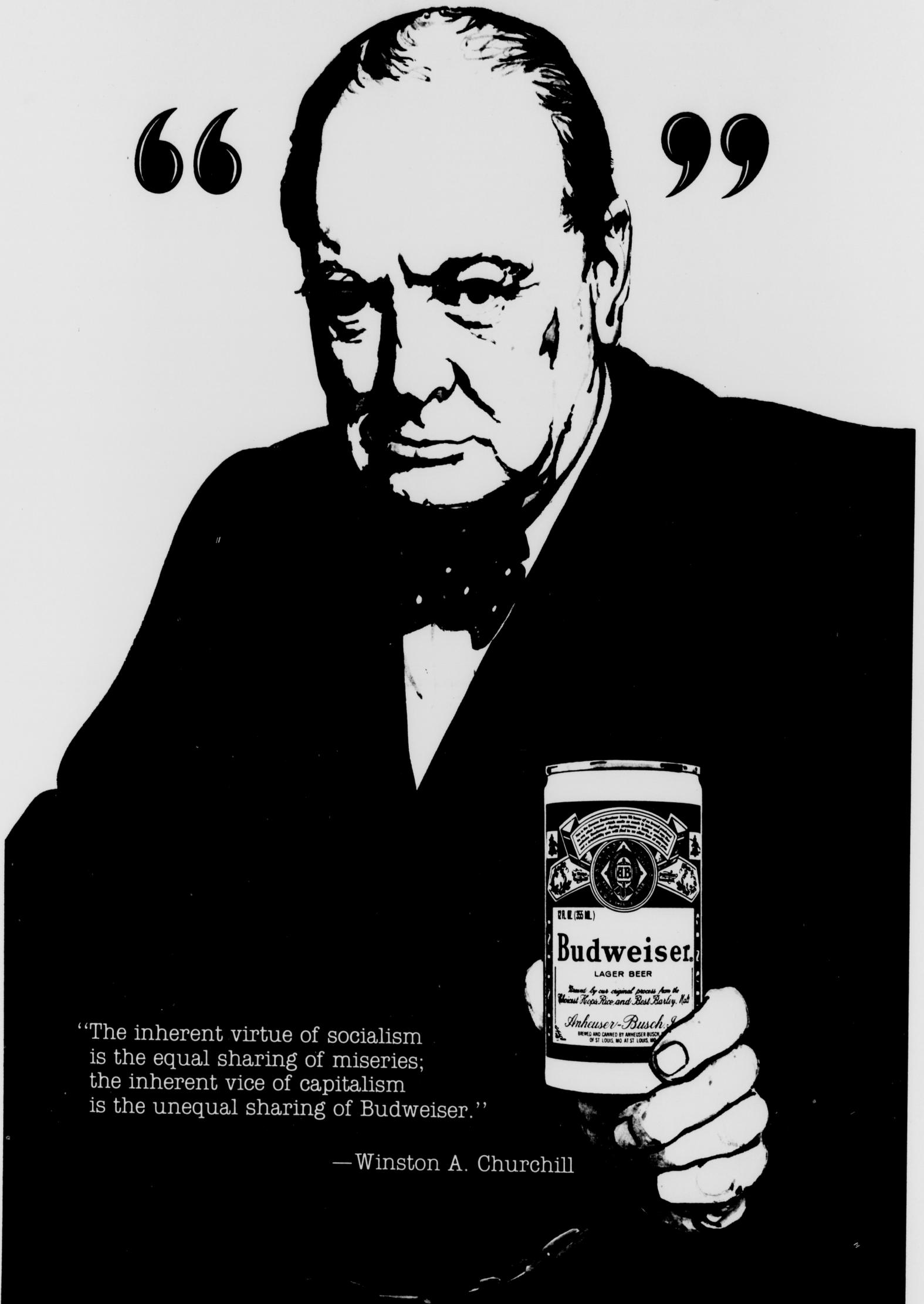
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| Thurs. April 5 | 4 and 7 PM |
| Fri. April 6 | 4 and 7 PM |



30

MAR

30



“The inherent virtue of socialism
is the equal sharing of miseries;
the inherent vice of capitalism
is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

—Winston A. Churchill

Misquoted without permission by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

MSU reactor under stringent regulations

(continued from page 1)

the roof by the heat exchanger and room vents would automatically close, stopping the escape of contaminated air, he said.

"Should an accident occur, we'll have no doubt about where the material is," he said.

The reactor employs six automatic shutoff, or "scram" systems, Carrick said. The systems are designed to insert the reactor control rods, thus halting fission, in case of power failure or excessively high core temperature or power output.

Carrick said he has recently completed an Environmental Impact Study required for renewal of the reactor's 10-year

license.

"We had trouble doing the study because the radiation outside the reactor facility was sometimes unmeasurable," he said. "In most cases the radiation levels were not above environmental background levels."

Background radiation, which comes mostly from outer space and radioactive elements within the earth, is less than 200 millirems per year, Carrick said. NRC regulations have established 500 millirems per year as the maximum tolerable radiation exposure.

Carrick said the only exposure at the MSU facility occurred when he was exposed to 20 millirems of radiation when

handling a highly radioactive test specimen. The amount is comparable to what one would receive from a chest X ray, he said.

Carrick said radiation measurements were further complicated by radiation emitted by MSU's Power Plant 65.

"Some radioactive substances contained in coal get into the air when the coal is burned," he said. "When the wind is right our background levels can increase three or four times."

Craig Hines, a junior majoring in chemical engineering and the only student licensed to operate the reactor, agreed that the NRC regulations affecting a reactor as small as

MSU's were probably "excessive." But he added that such regulations stemmed from a need to provide consistency in regulating atomic facilities.

Intensive study was required for the NRC licensing test, he said.

"I first saw the reactor during Welcome Week of my freshman year," he said. "I worked with the system all that year and passed the licensing test the following summer."

Running the reactor involves monitoring the power levels, radiation levels and the temperature of the reactor core and the coolant system, Hines explained.

"It basically runs itself," he said.

Local muses throw bash at Lizard's for PIRGIM

A cadre of local old-time and folk musicians will celebrate April Fools Day with a benefit concert for the MSU chapter of PIRGIM from 7 to 1 p.m. at Lizard's Underground Restaurant, 224 Abbott Road.

The \$2 donation will go to PIRGIM, a student founded group working for consumer protection, safe and affordable energy, women's rights, tenant protection, government reform and sound environmental policies.

Sunday's concert will feature performances by the Lost World String Band, Joel Mabus, Hard Tack and Pigs Feet, Jack Hamilton, the Bosom Buddies and Lois Parrent.

The Clydesdale Cloggers will demonstrate old time clogging, a traditional Southern Appalachian dance.

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MON-Jay Busch Jazz Band
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WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

PG United Artists

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RHA SPRING FILMS

MAR 29-31 The End, Sleeper, Dirty Harry

APR 1-3 Tom Jones

APR 5-7 Romeo and Juliet, Tommy, Lady Sings the Blues

APR 8-10 Casino Royal

APR 12-14 Gone With the Wind, The Wind and the Lion

APR 15-17 Five Easy Pieces

APR 19-21 Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Interiors

APR 22-24 Young Frankenstein

APR 26-29 Revenge of Pink Panther, Man Who Fell To Earth

APR 30-MAY 1 Eraserhead

MAY 3-5 Eyes of Laura Mars, 2001 Space Odyssey

MAY 6-8 Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

MAY 10-12 Foul Play, The Way We Were

MAY 13-15 Original Invasion of the Body Snatchers

MAY 17-20 Great Tycoon, Great Escape

MAY 21-22 Thunderball

MAY 31-JUNE 3 Catch 22, House Calls, Paper Chase

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30 MARCH 30

DECORATOR ENJOYS TRADITION

Art involves 'good eggs'

By SUSAN M. POKREFKY
State News Staff Writer
Ukrainians call it "pysanky." Gail Schmitz thinks it's a great way to relax. Everyone knows it's beautiful.
Schmitz, a Lansing homemaker and real estate agent, was at the MSU Museum Tuesday and Wednesday demonstrating the intricate, 2,000-year-old art of Ukrainian egg decorating — a hobby she has enjoyed for the past three and a half years.
Ukrainian egg decorating involves the use of bee's wax and different colored dyes in a process similar to the art of

batik, or fabric dying.
"I cover any area that I want protected from dye with bee's wax," explained Schmitz.
To do this, a "kistka" is used — a tool with a small metal cone attached. The cone receives the bee's wax in one end, which is heated over a candle flame enabling the wax to flow onto the egg as from a pen.
The egg is dipped into successively darker dyes after each waxing. The wax is then melted and wiped off, revealing the rainbow of colors and design.
"After I complete the egg and take the wax off," Schmitz

said, "I varnish the egg."
Though some egg decorators blow the yolk and white out of the egg, Schmitz uses a baby syringe to finish up a job that, she estimated, takes about four hours per egg.
The finished egg is covered with religious symbolism and, according to the Ukrainians, is full of spiritual power.
Schmitz's works are currently on a folk art tour that began earlier this year in Kresge Art Gallery and will tour such places as Grand Rapids and Muskegon.
Her eggs are sold at a Ukrainian art gallery in Detroit and in the MSU Museum. She also sells many of them on her own.
"The eggs run between \$4 and \$9 depending on how intricate they are," Schmitz said.
Schmitz admitted her self-taught hobby has given her family a sense of culture that is exhibited mainly at Easter when the family prepares a feast of traditional Ukrainian foods and the eggs are blessed.
"Easter used to be just candy and Easter baskets," she said.



Gail Schmitz, a real estate agent and a Lansing homemaker, demonstrates the ancient art of "pysanky."

Holocaust meeting features survivors

"A Glimpse Into Darkness: A Conference on the Holocaust," a three-day program sponsored by a group of students, faculty, Jewish and Christian organizations, will be held Sunday through Tuesday at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, will open the conference with a keynote address entitled "The Holocaust: Authentic and Unauthentic Responses" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Raekham Amphitheatre.
The program for Sunday evening will include a multimedia arts presentation featuring an interpretive dance from children's concentration camp poetry, the French film "Night and Fog" and a Holocaust photographic exhibit.
Two Holocaust survivors will also relate their personal experiences in a forum allowing for audience interaction as part of the Sunday evening program, which will be held in the Pendleton Room of the U-M Union.
The Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, a Servite priest and professor at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "Confronting the Holocaust from a Christian Perspective."
The conference on the Holocaust will close after an address

by Henry Feingold at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Feingold, a professor of history at the City University of New York and at Baruch College, New York, will speak on "The Politics of Rescue: The Roosevelt Administration and the Holocaust." Feingold has written an award-winning book by the same title.
The conference is free and open to the public.

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The nightmare of *Night of the Living Dead* begins almost immediately. For reasons left largely unexplained, an extraterrestrial force activates the brains of the dead. Spectre-like corpses by the thousand rise from the grave and begin devouring the living.

The film finally comes to a group of people trapped in a remote farmhouse. The living dead in various states of decomposition emerge, unrelenting, from the darkness of the rural night and besiege the house.

However imaginative the story may be, Romero makes us believe it all. *Night of the Living Dead* is a grim and gruesome exercise in extraordinary horror film craftsmanship, a towering achievement in unrelieved terror.

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University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

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Washington-based internships available to qualified students

Applications for participation in the fall term internship program at the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington D.C. must

be completed by April 15. Full-time internships are available to all juniors and seniors who have completed their social science require-

ments. Students accepted into the program will be placed by the center into jobs related to their academic interests. Housing may be provided for interns needing a place to stay. Students participating in the program may also receive academic credit for their work as interns.

Zeke slated to appear at campus Horse Show

Zeke the Wonder Dog will be a special attraction at MSU's Block and Bridle Club's 31st annual Horse Show.
During the show, MSU students will participate in English and Western riding and a speed class competition.
The events will take place at 7 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. The final judging will take place Saturday at 7 p.m.
The show is open to the

public for a cost of \$2. Students will be charged \$1.50 except Saturday night when all admission will be \$2.
Tickets can be purchased at the door of the Judging Pavilion prior to showtime.

Applications are available from the Internship Program for the College of Urban Development in 34 W. Owen Hall. For more information contact Dave Persell, coordinator of experimental education in the college.

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Spartan Triplex

DEER HUNTER

SHOWTIMES
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S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8

Spartan Triplex

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GENE HACKMAN

SHOWTIMES
M-F 6:30 & 9:15
S & S 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15

Wuthering Heights
with Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon
Directed by William Wyler
Sat. 7:30/9:30, 109 Anthony Sun. 8:00, 336 Union

Classic Films

THE TROCKS
ARE COMING!

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
a Rediscovered Classic
by George Cukor the director of Adams Rib and Pat and Mike

KATHARINE HEPBURN
AND
SPENCER TRACY IN



Keeper of the Flame

Spencer Tracy is assigned to write the story concerning the death of an American hero writing his story he finds his path blocked by Katharine Hepburn. The story is finally revealed but it's not the story ordinary had expected. Both Tracy and Hepburn are the extra ordinary in the rarely shown drama.

Tonight and Saturday
Show times 7:30 9:30 11:30
Show place 106 B Wells Admission 11⁰⁰ Ducksoup Cinema

Holiday Lanes & Lounge

Open Bowling Schedule:

Mon-Thurs: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
11:30 pm - 2:00 am

Friday: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
9:00 pm - 2:00 am

Sat: 9:00 am - 2:00 am

Sunday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
10:00 pm - 2:00 am

Rent-a-Lane
Mon.-Thurs. Midnight-2:00a.m.
Sundays 11:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane)
\$6.00 per lane

3101 E. Grand River
Just North of Frandor

For Information & Reservations
Call 337-9775

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| TWIN cinema LOGAN BLVD. JOLLY RD. LANSING, MI 4820338 HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK Candy goes to Hollywood Starring CAROL CONNERS As CANDY XXX Tom Snyder says: Carol Palmer has "exceeded on the format" in 5 minutes of 7.8 and 5 minutes of dialogue" (ABC) "Tomorrow" NOW, Feb. 19 | crest GRAND RIVER E. OF MERIDIAN MALL OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY WAP WAP Starring LAUREN POMERANCE GUEST STAR JOHN POMEYQUE G. HOLMES Liquid Lips THE MOST EXOTIC FILM LIVE EVER MADE TELL THEM JOHNNY WADD IS HERE | new art 1121 WOODROW WOOD ST. Meatball ONE OF THE BEST IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD AND SUPER CHARGER screen PH: 255-6824 OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN. The JADE Pussycat THE JOURNEY OF O 3RD BIG HIT |
|--|---|---|

CINEMA X (RED CINEMA) PLAYING: #1 SALLY'S PALACE OF DELIGHT #2 APE OVER LOVE ALSO LIVE STAGE SHOWS DAILY AT 12-3-6-9-12 - AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WED. ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR": SAME LAUGHS, ANY YEAR!
A sharp and amusing entertainment, with a tear or two lurking just beyond the laughs.
— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"Goodness laced with laughter is what 'Same Time, Next Year' is filled with."
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



The Misch Corporation presents
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

"Same Time, Next Year"

ELLEN BURSTYN and ALAN ALDA in "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR"
A Walter Misch/Robert Mulligan Production
Screenplay by BERNARD SLADE. Based on the stage play by BERNARD SLADE
Produced on the stage by MORTON GOTTLIEB. Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
Produced by WALTER MIRSCH and MORTON GOTTLIEB. Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
A Universal Picture. Technicolor. "Now a DELL Book"
Theme Song: "The Last Time This Time This Song by JOHNNY MATHEIS, JANE OLIVER
Lyrics by MARILYN E. ALAN BERGMAN. Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH
PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE FOR CHILDREN
© 1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

mall theatre
JADE W. SAGINAW - LANSING

Showtimes:
Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:15
Sat & Sun 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Wed. Matinee 1:00 only-Adm. \$1.50

INTRODUCING THE INFLATION FIGHTER:



WHAT A DEAL

DINNER FOR \$4.95

Prime Rib • Scrod • Teriyaki Chicken
Dinners include salad, bread, and your choice of baked potato, rice or french fries.

Sunday, Noon to 4 pm., Monday thru Thursday, 5 to 7 pm.
Phone today for reservations.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S
Beal Seasonal Spirits
5800 West Saginaw Highway
Lansing, 321-2770

J. Ross Brown's
Deli & Deli Station
1938 Grand River
Okemos, 349-1932

LIVE AT... **DOOLEY'S**

JAN

HAMMER

MONDAY APRIL 2

8:00 and 10:30 pm 550 advance

THE **BLACKBYRDS**

SUNDAY APRIL 8

8:00 and 10:30 pm 6.50 advance

tickets at DOOLEY'S
both Recordlands

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$7.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TAXI-LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLES) INDICATES TWILITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLES

| | |
|--|--|
| MURDER BY DECREE PG Fri (TLES 5:15) 8:00 10:30 | BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY PG Fri (TLES 6:15) 8:15 10:15 |
| WARREN BEATTY HEAVEN CAN WAIT Nominated for 9 Academy Awards PG Fri (TLES 5:30) 7:45 9:55 | GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE PG Fri (TLES 6:15) 8:30 10:45 |
| THE BELL JAR PG Fri (TLES 6:00) 8:15 10:45 | SALLY FIELD Norma Rae PG Fri (TLES 5:00) 7:30 9:45 |
| WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS PG Fri (TLES 5:15) 7:30 9:45 | CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE PG Fri (TLES 5:30) 8:00 10:30 |



DANCE IN THE AISLES WITH...

VINNETTE CARROLL'S

Your ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD

A Searing Celebration Of Song
Music & Lyrics by ALEX BRADFORD & MICKI GRANT
A TOM MALLOW PRODUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 at 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium

Broadway Theatre/Choice Series Event
Single tickets on sale NOW
at the Union Ticket Office, 8-15-4-30 p.m.
PUBLIC \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00
ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS:
50% discount

Porno Tonight and Saturday

BUSTED IN DETROIT
AND BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT—NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED OF THIS SUPER HARDCORE FILM

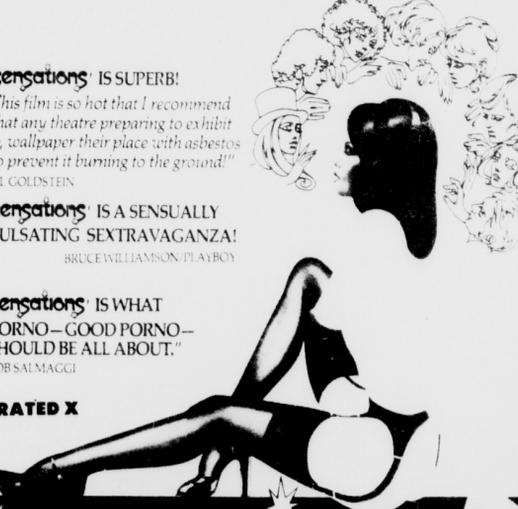
YOUR WILDEST DREAMS NEVER WENT SO FAR!

"sensations IS SUPERB!
This film is so hot that I recommend that any theatre preparing to exhibit it, wallpaper their place with asbestos to prevent it burning to the ground!"
AL GOLDSTEIN

"sensations IS A SENSUALLY PULSATING SEXTRAVAGANZA!
BRUCE WILLIAMSON, PLAYBOY

"sensations IS WHAT PORNO—GOOD PORNO—SHOULD BE ALL ABOUT."
BOB SALMAGGI

RATED X



sensations

A Film By ALBERTO FERRO • Starring BRIGITTE MAIER
With VERONIQUE MONET • TUPPY OWENS • BENT ROHWEDER
A LASSE BRAUN PRESENTATION

RATED X **PORNO TONIGHT & SATURDAY** **RATED X**
SHOWTIMES 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00
ADMISSION 2.50 STUDENTS 3.50 NON-STUDENTS
SHOWPLACE 104B WELLS **A Beal Film**

30 MARCH 30

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

| No. Lines | DAYS | | | | per line |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---------------------|
| | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 | |
| 3 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.80 | 1 day-90° per line |
| 4 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 18.00 | 22.40 | 3 days-80° per line |
| 5 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 | 6 days-75° per line |
| 6 | 5.40 | 14.40 | 27.00 | 33.60 | 8 days-70° per line |
| 7 | 6.30 | 16.80 | 31.50 | 39.20 | |

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCARD & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines—14.00-5 days, 80° per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

Peanut Personal ads—3 lines—12.25 per insertion, 75° per line over 3 lines (pre-payment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines—12.50, 63° per line over 4 lines per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines—12.50 per insertion, 63° per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines—11.50 per insertion, 50° per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1971, Deita 88, good condition, runs well. 355-3258. 5-4-4 (3)

PLYMOUTH, 1967, auto, good transportation, \$200. 349-1005. 3-3-30 (3)

PLYMOUTH 1974 Fury Wagon Stereo, air, \$475. 349-1438. 3-4-3 (3)

77 TRANS AM T-TOP, AM FM, 8 track, air cruise, auto, power steering brakes, 353-0665 or 337-7470. 6-4-6 (4)

PONTIAC TEMPEST 70 — good transportation for road or town \$175. 351-8299. 3-3-30 (3)

PONTIAC, 1975, 2 door Catalina, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$1595. Where? Flumerfelt Stair Chevrolet. 656-4343. 0-3-30 (7)

PORSCHE 1974, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Appearance Group \$4,900 or best offer. 393-5593. 7-4-5 (4)

'72 SQUAREBACK runs front end damaged, \$300. 332-6082. 8-4-9 (3)

SAAB 99, 1974, 30,000 miles. Good mpg, \$2700. Call 482-3388 after six. 4-4-3 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-3-30 (6)

ATTENTION FIAT Owners. Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.

REGISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appr. IV4-4411

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door Landau, AM 8 track, air, new Michelin radials. 355-0010. 8-4-6 (4)

FORD GRANADA 75, 6 cylinder, interior & engine excellent. Best offer. 355-1988. 5-4-3 (3)

IMPALA, 1973, 2 door sport coup. Transportation special. \$495. Where? Flumerfelt Stair Chevrolet. 656-4343. 0-3-30 (6)

LEMANS '73 Good car, recent exhaust, AM FM, air. 353-7066. 8-4-6 (3)

MAVERICK, 1970 — 6 cylinder. Runs well. Good gas mileage \$300. 355-8135. 5-4-3 (3)

OLDS DELMONT 88, 1967 runs well, slight body rust. \$200. Best offer 339-3810. 3-3-30 (3)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo. Since 1940. Auto painting — collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-3-30 (5)

BRAKE PARTS. Pads shoes and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-3-30 (7)

SERVICE STATION attendant — full time, \$3.00 hour plus commission. University Standard 351-0770. 3-3-30 (4)

Auto Service

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

Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA 500 cc. Red. Stored, low mileage, excellent condition. 332-2508. 5-4-5 (3)

Aviation

LEARN TO fly free, work in exchange for flying time, good transportation for road or town \$175. 351-8299. 3-3-30 (3)

Employment

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours. Can make up to \$4 hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations:

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L Parkway, Lansing
18-4-20 (20)

BUSINESS majors. Challenging opportunities available now with Peace Corps and VISTA. Talk to a representative through the Placement Center, Student Services Building, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-5 (7)

OFFICE MANAGER, 25-30 hours week. Mornings, including weekends. Light bookkeeping, payroll, records. \$3.25 hour plus benefits. Call Mike Bidwell, Moon's Restaurant, 351-2755. 3-3-30 (9)

LEGAL AIDES. Your background or degree in law could qualify you for 1-year VISTA. Volunteers in Service to America projects in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas areas. Assist lawyers in tenants rights housing legislation legal research and education. Judicial reform, etc. Paid travel, living allowance, medical benefits. Contact VISTA through the Placement Center, Student Services Building, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

CHILD CARE needed for two loving children, ages 7 and 2, in our home, 7:30 to 5:30 with 2 afternoons off. References, own transportation, near bus stop in Okemos. 332-6964. 3-4-2 (8)

AVON. EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-3-30 (8)

SOCIAL WORKERS SOCIOLOGISTS. Volunteers in Service to America offers you grass roots experience in counseling, guidance, social work, etc. Your degree could qualify you for programs in health, ed, preventive medicine, adult literacy, psychiatric. Positions available all over U.S. Travel, living expenses & medical benefits. Contact VISTA through the Placement Center, Student Services Building, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

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Employment

CRAFT LOVERS. Begin a new career as a BETTER HOMES and GARDENS Craft Creation Counselor, offered for the first time in this area. Excellent part-time earnings and management possibilities. Call 332-5872. 3-3-30 (10)

Employment

MODELS — \$10 hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 0-3-30 (3)

Employment

STUDENTS. Did you spend your entire income tax refund on "r and r" over spring break?

Employment

Are you anxiously wondering how you're going to make it financially through spring term... and still have a great tan by Memorial Day?

Employment

We can help you out. We need FILE CLERKS, to work full time day assignments, and CLERK TYPISTS/TYPISTS to work temporary night shift job assignments in the Lansing, East Lansing, and Okemos area. \$3.00 — \$4.50 per hour

Employment

Salaries are commensurate with skills and experience, and several positions require little or no training at all. You may work as many or as few hours as your schedule permits. Give us a call — you'll be glad you did.

Employment

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880 "NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 8-4-6 (40)

Employment

PUBLIC HEALTH majors. Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with your background to help with projects in Asia, Africa & South America. Paid travel, living allowance, medical benefits. Must be U.S. citizen, single, married no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps through Placement Center, Student Services Building, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

Employment

DELIVERY MEN, part-time. Mornings or afternoons, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Call Bob Alrich 882-0208. 8-4-6 (6)

Employment

MAINTENANCE PERSON and dishwashers needed. Apply at 116 Bailey St. before 11 or after 2 p.m. 3-3-30 (4)

Employment

AGRICULTURALISTS & FARMERS are needed for Peace Corps projects in Asia, Africa and South America. Help people in developing nations grow food and get valuable experience at the same time. Must be U.S. citizen, single, married no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact Peace Corps through the Placement Center, Student Services Building, April 2, 3, 4, 5.

Employment

KAPLAN CENTER needs LSAT instructor, part-time, need 700 LSAT score, no experience. 332-2539. 7-4-5 (5)

Employment

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients in a residential home setting. Contact personnel office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, E.O.E. 5-4-3 (8)

Employment

WORK STUDY — Child care assistance needed spring term near campus. Morning hours preferred. Call HUSLETT COMMUNITY EDUCATION 339-2665. 3-3-30 (5)

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Employment

Employment

INFORMATION CENTER receptionist part time, apply in person Meridian Mall Management Office. 5-4-4 (4)

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED now hiring clerical staff for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift daily. Must be student. Apply 347 Student Services 12.5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 2-3-30 (8)

BABYSITTER NEEDED part time, East Lansing area, own transportation, 332-3454. 8-4-9 (3)

BOOKKEEPING FULL or part-time. D.E. or accounting background preferred. Apply HI FI BUYS, 1101 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, Michigan. 0-2-3-30 (5)

PART TIME girl trainee for morning office duties. 90 hours/month. For Appointment 321-9700. 11-4-13(4)

NOON GYM Supervisor position available at WAVERLY HIGH SCHOOL. 11 am till 1 pm on days school is in session. Position available April 9th and for the remainder of the 1978-79 School year. \$3.50/hour. Apply at WAVERLY HIGH SCHOOL, 5027 W. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 8-4-10(10)

EARN \$4.00 or more in decision making experiment. Call Tom Whalen at 353-8828 or 371-3240. 3-4-3(4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY Officers, full or part time, call 641-4562. OR-1-3-30(3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday through Thursday 11 am to 2 pm for one 4 year old. Close to campus. Call 337-0613. 8-4-10(5)

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE, individuals needed for full time night waitress positions (5-10 p.m.). Two week lunch training required. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 (after 4 p.m.) JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 5-4-5(8)

BRIGHT, RESPONSIBLE individual needed for lunch and dinner busboy positions. Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 (after 4 p.m.) JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing. 5-4-5(7)

MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, MI. Summer cooks, Bartenders, maintenance persons, piano players and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and 1st and last day available to work to 3969 Penberton, Ann Arbor, MI. 48105. 12-4-16(15)

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, FLOORMEN. Now taking applications for spring term. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. 351-1201 Rainbow Ranch 2843 East Grand River. 5-4-5(6)

PROGRAMMER to write and modify existing programs. Responsibilities include daily execution of FORTRAN and COMPASS programs on a CDC6500. Will also debug, test, document, and implement changes and modifications to existing programs and system software. Programs are run in both batch and interactive modes. An Associate Degree in Physics or Computer Science or an equivalent combination of education and related data processing experience is necessary. Reasonable experience with FORTRAN, COMPASS, and magnetic tape, tape formats, etc. Familiarity with CDC hardware and MSU batch and interactive processing is desirable. Reply to A. Rebec, MSU Personnel Center, 110 Nisbet Building, East Lansing, MI 48824. Please reference job number A965. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-6 (30)

BUSBOY JACOBSON'S IS now accepting applications for a busboy 11:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the PERSONNEL office.

JACOBSON'S 333 East Grand River East Lansing 5-4-4 (11)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST needed immediately for a national trade association located on MSU. Good organizational and typing ability required. Call 353-5500. 8-4-9 (8)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S restaurant now accepting applications for bartenders, wait persons, cooks, and bus persons. Full time and part time hours available. Apply in person only. Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m. 5800 W. Saginaw. E.O.E. 8-4-9 (8)

We'll help you decide the selling points. Call today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum.

Employment

COOKS WANTED. Day and evening shifts. Must be neat. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. America's Cup Restaurant. 220 M.A.C. 4-4-3 (6)

TUTORS EXPERIENCED in teaching reading or math. 16-20 hours/week. Apply 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Teachers Helper, 827 W. Saginaw. 487-3020. 2-3-30 (6)

BUS PEOPLE needed. Week-days, dinner only. 332-0955. 2-3-30 (3)

30 PEOPLE needed for serving and catering at Kellogg Center. Flexible hours, and must be available 2 to 3 lunches per week. Apply at Room 116 Kellogg Center between 8 and 5. 8-4-9 (8)

COOK JACOBSON'S is now accepting applications for an experienced grill cook. Must be familiar with food preparation and grill work. Hours: Monday, Tuesday 10-3; Thursday & Friday, 10-7; Saturday 10-4. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person at the Personnel office.

JACOBSON'S 333 E. Grand River East Lansing 5-4-4 (16)

REFRIGERATOR, T.V., stereo rentals. Free on/off campus delivery. DORM RENT-ALL 372-1795. 8-4-6(4)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT *Stereo, Refrigerator, TV's *Free delivery on/off campus 372-1795

SUMMER AND Fall leasing starting now at EQUITY VEST. Call 351-1500. 0-3-30 (3)

REFRIGERATORS 2 cube and 4 cube. Have a few available for spring term. UNITED RENT-ALL 351-5652. 3-3-30 (4)

APARTMENTS

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom, very close, great roommates, cheap! 332-5258. 4-4-3 (3)

2 FEMALE roommates needed for spring term. Americana Apartments, call Kathy 332-6482. 10-4-11 (4)

5 ROOM furnished, 2nd floor, private garage, all utilities paid. \$175/month with 1 month deposit. 320 N. Butler, Lansing. 482-2577. S-5-4 (5)

NEED FEMALE to share mobile home spring and summer, \$90. 332-0412. 3-4-2 (3)

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

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

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE needs 3rd girl. Own room. May 1. Non-smoker. Cable TV and pool. \$120. 393-3687. 8-4-6 (4)

WANTED - 1 female for 4 man apartment. Waters Edge, Call 351-8514. 8-4-6 (3)

Hurry... before a possible rent increase River's and Water's Edge Apartments 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer dryer. 8 miles from MSU. Next to Lake 1120 all utilities. Phone 679-7190. 4-4-2 (6)

TWO MALE roommates needed close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Pedro, 337-0414. 3-3-30 (3)

FEMALE TO share 2 bath, 2 bedroom. \$125/month. 337-1658 or 394-7455 evenings. 8-4-6 (3)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Near campus/bus. Pool, air-conditioning. \$185/month. Available summer. 332-3849 after 5. 6-4-6(4)

Apartments

ONE MALE roommate. Sublet Spring term. Pool. 351-4795. 3-3-30 (3)

1 FEMALE needed to sublet Spring term. Cedar Village. Call 337-1027. 3-3-30 (3)

2 ROOMS available. Carpet, air, etc. \$95/month. 394-6690. 8-4-6 (3)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Summer leases available. Few for Fall. Open showing Saturdays 11am-2pm or by appointment. Phone between 3pm-7pm, Monday-Friday: 332-5420

MALE TO sublet spring and/or summer. Own room, close to campus. 332-2236. 6-4-4 (3)

1 BEDROOM \$170 plus utilities. Bus or bike MSU/LCC. Pets OK 372-9759. 7-4-5 (3)

SUBLET OWN bedroom in three man apartment, one block from campus. Call 337-2669. 5-4-3 (3)

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

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

MSU - 5 blocks. Furnished house for 5 males, starting June 15. 12 month lease. 332-4076. 3-3-30 (4)

WANTED. MATURE Adults for a 3 bedroom home. Close in, carpeting, large yard, no pets. References and \$400. 351-7497. OR-1-3-30(5)

GRAND RIVER near Meridian Mall, 4-5 bedrooms, \$450 a month. 349-0330, weekdays 9-5. 5-4-4 (4)

COUNTRY HOUSE on secluded 5 acres 15 minutes from campus. Pets OK. Female - \$85 bedroom Rick 655-1717 late evenings. 7-4-6 (5)

MALE NEEDED, spring term. Old Cedar Village. Non-smoker. Rent negotiable. 332-2163. 4-4-4(4)

FEMALE OWN Room. Sublet Spring Term, rent \$100. Haslett. 339-9455. 3-4-3(3)

MALE ROOMMATE for 4-man, close to campus, \$85/month. Call Neil 332-7572. 3-4-3(3)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for summer and fall. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180

124 CEDAR St. East Lansing 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included \$220/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1. 129 Burcham efficiency \$165/month. Damage deposit required. Phone 610 p.m. 882-2316. O-8-4-6 (9)

LANSING - APPLIANCES, unfurnished. No children-pets. Quiet married couple. References, deposit \$225. 482-1727, 663-4345. 8-4-6 (5)

1 BLOCK from Williams Hall Beal St. Apartments, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 person \$240 including heat, year lease, 1 parking space per apartment no pets. 669-3654 6-9 p.m. 5-4-3 (7)

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus, \$200/month 337-0415. 3-4-3 (4)

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month -fall. \$140/month, summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 0-2-3-30 (5)

MALE TO share quiet, spacious Lakeview Apartment. 339-3189 after 5. 5-4-4 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Campus Hill 349-2452/393-7627. 8-4-6 (3)

NEEDED for summer - 2-3 people to sublet Eden Rock apartment. 337-0816. 3-4-3(3)

LANSING. ONE bedroom lower flat. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage and all utilities included. Responsible couple or single. \$225. Available May 1. 482-9226. 0-6-3-30 (7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with male, Spring/Summer. 2 blocks to campus. \$115 plus \$115 deposit 351-5402 or 882-6691. 6-4-4 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED in 4 man, spring term, \$95/month. Close to campus. 337-7802. 3-3-30 (3)

Apartments

CHARMING 2 bedroom apartment near MSU and bus line. Accommodates 2-4 students. \$240 plus utilities. Completely furnished. 349-3413. 5-4-3 (5)

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-4-6 (3)

MALE NON-SMOKER to share luxury pad. Professional or graduate student preferred. Pool, suna. 351-8296 after 7. 6-4-6(4)

2 PERSON-Apartment. 1 room for rent. All utilities paid except water. Next to campus. \$130/month, call collect days. 1-313-420-0728. 3-4-3(6)

ROOMMATE(S)-NEEDED for 4 man. Collingwood Apartment. 332-4654. 3-4-3(3)

ONE BEDROOM furnished at Cedars East. Available starting March \$210. 332-3900. 0-1-3-30(4)

NEED FEMALE to share spacious 1 bedroom apartment Spring and Summer with Fall optional Campus 1 block. Liz 394-5528 and Missy 337-2056. 6-4-6(6)

SUMMER SUBLET furnished, two bedrooms, \$183. 337-0261, Beal St. 8-4-10(3)

Houses

MSU - 5 blocks. Furnished house for 5 males, starting June 15. 12 month lease. 332-4076. 3-3-30 (4)

WANTED. MATURE Adults for a 3 bedroom home. Close in, carpeting, large yard, no pets. References and \$400. 351-7497. OR-1-3-30(5)

GRAND RIVER near Meridian Mall, 4-5 bedrooms, \$450 a month. 349-0330, weekdays 9-5. 5-4-4 (4)

COUNTRY HOUSE on secluded 5 acres 15 minutes from campus. Pets OK. Female - \$85 bedroom Rick 655-1717 late evenings. 7-4-6 (5)

MALE NEEDED, spring term. Old Cedar Village. Non-smoker. Rent negotiable. 332-2163. 4-4-4(4)

FEMALE OWN Room. Sublet Spring Term, rent \$100. Haslett. 339-9455. 3-4-3(3)

MALE ROOMMATE for 4-man, close to campus, \$85/month. Call Neil 332-7572. 3-4-3(3)

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LANSING - APPLIANCES, unfurnished. No children-pets. Quiet married couple. References, deposit \$225. 482-1727, 663-4345. 8-4-6 (5)

1 BLOCK from Williams Hall Beal St. Apartments, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 person \$240 including heat, year lease, 1 parking space per apartment no pets. 669-3654 6-9 p.m. 5-4-3 (7)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with male, Spring/Summer. 2 blocks to campus. \$115 plus \$115 deposit 351-5402 or 882-6691. 6-4-4 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED in 4 man, spring term, \$95/month. Close to campus. 337-7802. 3-3-30 (3)

Rooms

2 ROOMS for rent, female, close to campus. 351-5194 after 5 p.m. 3-3-30 (3)

OWN ROOM, close, non-smoker, \$79/month, on bus line. 332-2264. 6-4-4 (3)

GRADUATE GIRL - big, clean room, kitchen, walking distance. Call 332-0063. 3-3-30 (3)

1 BLOCK from campus - available now. \$85-\$125. Furnished. 351-4484. 8-4-6 (3)

LOWER FLOOR of duplex, close to campus. Available immediately. 394-3717 after 3 p.m. 8-4-6 (5)

CLOSE TO campus. \$125/month, all utilities included. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. BL-C-1-3-30(4)

ROOMS IN farm house with lake, garden, dark room, workshop. Adults. 351-8231. 1-3-30(4)

SPRING: OWN room in 2 bedroom house near campus \$100/month. Call 484-7283. 8-4-10(3)

ROOM FOR 1 man at Men's Christian Co-op. Call 332-1437. 3-4-3(3)

ROOMS ON 3 1/2 acres. Lake, garden, darkroom. Quiet. 351-8231. B-2-3-30 (3)

DOUBLE AND single rooms available in large convenient house. \$465 or \$515. Includes room and board per MSU term. Available now Call 337-2381. B-2-3-30 (6)

1/2 BLOCK from campus, \$90 and \$110. Large house, co-ed. 332-6488. 3-3-30 (3)

MSU NEAR - Rooms from \$125/month. All utilities included. 116 Burcham. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 or 351-4688. 0-3-30 (5)

526 SUNSET, 536 Abbott. \$82 to \$98.4 weeks. Includes utilities. 337-7162. 3-3-30 (3)

EAST LANSING-two room suite, \$99 per month, security deposit. 332-2282. 8-4-10(4)

FEMALE, FURNISHED room. Parking, bus, laundry, utilities, more. \$100. 487-6344. 8-4-10(3)

ROOMMATE TO share house. \$110 plus utilities. 372-5147. 6-4-6(3)

FACULTY HOUSE, large 4 bedroom, spring term, only \$420. 355-7854. 5-4-4 (3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, close campus, \$95/month. 351-7236. 8-4-9 (3)

HOUSE FOR rent, furnished, near campus, finished basement, garage, 353-0121. 7-4-6 (3)

1 ROOM in 6 person house, very close to campus \$100 plus utilities. Spring and/or summer. 332-4511. 3-4-3(4)

5,6,10, 12 person houses. 1 block from campus. Available June or September. 351-4484. 8-4-6 (4)

FEMALE - OWN room in 5 bedroom house. Close to campus, 351-3351. 3-3-30 (3)

SEVERAL 5 person houses, starting fall. Call 1-772-4209 after 5:30 p.m. 0-3-30 (3)

ONE BEDROOM, 5 person house, Gunson St., \$105/month plus utilities. Call Sandy at work 355-8252 or S-5-4-3 (5)

FEMALE - TO share nice 2 bedroom house in Mason. No lease, \$105 plus utilities. Pets. Yvonne 676-5430. 3-3-30 (5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, near Sparrow, utilities paid, own room. 482-2415. 3-3-30 (3)

2 BEDROOM for spring and summer. 3 blocks to campus. \$350 includes utilities. Call 372-9172 after 6 p.m. 8-4-6 (4)

SHARE HOUSE. No lease 110/month - utilities. 355-9272 8-5, 371-2473 after 5. 3-3-30 (3)

LUXURY SABBATICAL home in Okemos needs 4th for spring and summer. Considerate grad. Male/female, no pets, \$100 plus, 349-1373. 3-3-30 (6)

RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near, 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-3-30 (4)

COUNTRY FARM Home 18 miles north, 4 bedrooms, 10 acres, large barn. Available now. \$300. 351-7497. 0-3-30 (4)

2 ROOMS - In house across from campus. \$68.75. 351-0053 anytime. 3-3-30 (3)

Rooms

ROOM IN house near campus. 337-1495 after 6. 2-4-2(3)

ROOM FOR rent, close to campus. Parking. \$130/month. 332-3795. 8-4-10(3)

NICE ROOM-in duplex. Now thru September. 332-4860. 1-3-30(3)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month + utilities. 372-5034. 8-4-9 (3)

CLOSE TO campus, \$125/month all utilities included. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-1-3-30 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED. 2 bedroom, close to campus. \$95 a month plus utilities. Spring only. 337-0919. 8-4-9 (5)

ROOM IN spacious house near MSU. 337-0656. 2-3-30 (3)

MALE STUDENTS - single rooms. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 3-3-30 (3)

ROOM - PARKING. Prefer senior or graduate student. Lansing. 482-4817. 3-3-30 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW. Campus near. Rooms from \$80/month. Call days 351-6471. C-3-3-30 (3)

FEMALES - 2 rooms to rent in house near campus. 351-6226. After 5 332-3831. 3-3-30 (3)

SINGLE FURNISHED rooms across from Williams Hall. Term leases \$85/month. 351-4495. Spartan Hall. 8-4-6 (4)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-3-3-30 (8)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-3-3-30 (6)

AUTOMATIC RECORD player, \$50. Rollaway bed, \$30. Valet, \$5. 489-2507. 5-4-3 (3)

For Sale

CLARINET, BUNNY, B Flat. \$80 or best offer. 394-1244. 5-4-3 (3)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins,

Personal

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY. Tax refunds are available in room 334 Student Services Building until April 10, 1979 at 5:00pm. B-1-3-30(7)

Recreation

SKYDIVING EVERY weekend and late afternoon. First jump instruction every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and weekdays by appointment. FREE skydiving programs for groups. MSU Sport Parachute Club and Charlotte Paracenter 372-9127, 543-6731. C-3-3-30(10)

LOW COST travel to Israel Center for Student Travel, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. NY time. Toll free 1-800-223-7676. 3-4-2(4)

Service

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-3-3-30(4)

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES
AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES
Initial Consultation: FREE
Misdemeanor (minor) \$175
COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL
PERSONAL INJURY CASES:
NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN
FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351
BANKRUPTS ACCEPTED

I WILL babysit for your child in my home, any time of the day. 355-1156. 4-4-2(4)

NEED MUSICAL entertainment? Reasonable rates, call now and reserve your date. 351-0757. Ask for Stu or Kevin. 6-4-6(5)

TGIF WITH a free needle check. Have your needle checked at MARSHALL MUSIC. The north door of Frandor. C-1-3-30(5)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-3-3-30(3)

FILM PICKED UP for processing Monday-Friday, at Gulliver State Drugs. One and a half blocks east of Mason-Abbott dormitory. 3-4-3(8)

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE OUR 41st YEAR

PREPARE FOR
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LSAT · GMAT
GRE · VAT · DAT
OCAT · SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
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Located across from
Abbott Hall

Outside NY State ONLY
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800-223-1782

Service

NEW DAY Care Center taking enrollment. Call 676-3022 for program information. 2-3-30(3)

RESUME WRITING Service for professional help call Aniko 332-8667 or 351-4280. 8-4-6(3)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE — typesetting, IBM typing, off set printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River, or phone 332-8414. C-3-3-30(8)

LOW RATES — Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing, 321-4771. C-3-3-30(4)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica — Elite), FAYANN, 489-0358. C-3-3-30(3)

TYPING EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-3-30(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C-3-3-30(6)

Typing Service

LETTERS, RESUMES, term papers, done in volume. Data Entry Services. 694-2424. 10-4-10(3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-3-3-30(3)

TYPING — TERM papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. O-3-3-30(3)

REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. 339-3574. 5-4-3(3)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-1-3-30(3)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. O-3-3-30(3)

Instruction

ENGLISH CLASSES for international students and their families. Register for day and evening classes at UNITED MINISTRIES CHURCH, 1120 South Harrison. 337-8353. 5-4-3(6)

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

Wanted

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or duplex to rent beginning Fall. 355-9047. 3-4-3(3)

NON-COMMERCIAL collector of Marvel Comics, 1973 or earlier. 487-9824. 6-4-6(3)

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr will be in McDonel Kiva from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday for an open forum sponsored by McDonel Student Government.

Feminist Self Defense and Karate Association offers a 10-week class in Women's Self Defense beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Union Tower Room. Wear baggy clothes.

Israeli Folk Dancing from 1:30 to 4 p.m. every Sunday, 218 Women's IM. Instruction provided, sponsored by Hillel Foundation.

Round Town

LANSING CIVIC Players presents "Oklahoma" March 30-31, April 6-7. Ticket reservations. Call 484-9115. 5-3-30(4)

Help cut red tape for Lansing residents. Volunteer with Community Service and Referral Program in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer horseback riding aides needed. No equestrian knowledge required. Orientation from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at Beekman Center. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Hospital openings in emergency and surgery at Lansing General Program. Sign up in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Episcopalians: EEMMSU gathers to celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel Dinner follows.

Science Fiction Society will discuss its plans for the term at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union.

Tolkien Fellowship meets at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Protect yourself! Film and discussion on rape prevention and self-defense by DPS officer, 7:30 p.m. April 5 in Owen Graduate Hall Lobby.

European Association of MSU meets 8 p.m. every Sunday, Owen Hall Cafeteria. Everybody welcome.

MSU Simulation Society meets at noon Saturday, 334 Union. Napoleonic miniatures will be featured, along with boardgames.

Instructional Developers luncheon features David Hessler speaking on "The Relationship Between Libraries and IDBT," at noon today, 1961 N. Case Hall.

Covenant group "Learning to live with others," will meet from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call for more information.

Attention Elves, Jawas, etc: First meeting of the Science Fiction Society in Spring at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Make a sacrifice for Lent with Zen Druids, 6 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Lesbian/Gay Spring potluck at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For rides from Student Services Building and location call Lesbian/Gay Council.

Camp attendants needed from June 16 to 22. Room and board provided. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer graphicartist needed. Interested in designing a logo and material which will be used in teaching? Come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

Do you have three hours a week this term to be a friend? Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Illustrator-cartoonist volunteer needed. If you are interested in illustrating a crime prevention handbook, come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

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Mountaineering #2.
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

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

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

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Church key used by faithful mountaineers.

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

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

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

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

BUSCH
Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

daily tv highlights

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

| FRIDAY | 8:00 | 10:00 |
|---|--|--|
| 9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street | 3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Exploring the Restless Sea | (6) Dallas (10) Sweepstakes (23) Bill Moyers Journal |
| 10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers | 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre | 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett |
| 10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company | 4:00 (6) Archies (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street | 11:30 (6) NBA Basketball (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) Soundstage |
| 11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre | 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island | 1:00 (10) Midnight Special (12) News |
| 11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You | 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers | 2:30 (10) News |
| 11:55 (6) CBS News | 5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) News (23) Electric Company | |
| 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Adams Chronicles | 6:00 (11) WELM News | |
| 12:20 (6) Almanac | 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy | |
| 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope | 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (12) Odd Couple (23) Off The Record | |
| 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children | 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report | |
| 1:30 (6) As The World Turns | 8:00 (11) Daniel Berrigan At MSU | |
| 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Tele-Revista | | |
| 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World | | |

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- lava
- For each
- Cold Adriatic wind
- Medicinal plant
- Candlenut
- Keen
- Parrot
- Chalybite
- Take ten
- Ramblers
- Climb
- Plunger
- Judge's bench
- Solicit
- Employed
- Lixivium
- Master
- Wild
- War god
- Mysterious
- Samovar
- Till
- Forever
- Maori
- Narrow inlet
- Cervid
- Further
- Backwater
- Trial
- Outmoded
- Voice an opinion
- Lime and grape
- Unit of radiation
- Historical periods
- Moving staircase
- New York's former mayor
- Sea-goddess
- Embarrassed
- Stinger
- Obiteration
- Scoundrel
- Busybody
- Brewer's vat
- Shoe lace
- Family contention
- Bondsman
- Breaking of waves
- Used in radio: short
- Skate
- Tease
- Arrest

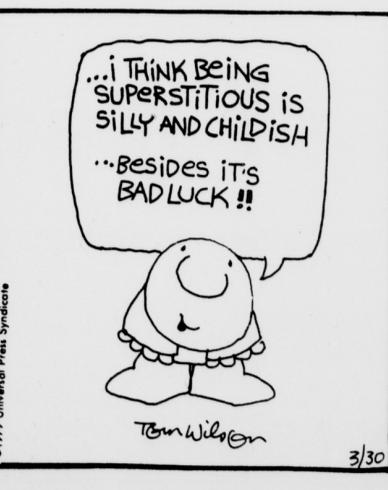
DOWN

- Coffer
- Petition
- Officer
- NO ACORNS
- OVIL PERSIST
- DETAILS TOO
- PRO SWEPT
- FOILED ARM
- ALTO DEFYING
- SEEM EVE ZOO
- TOMB RAS END
- Weather instrument
- Sheep genius
- Liturg
- Unit of radiation
- Historical periods
- Moving staircase
- New York's former mayor
- Sea-goddess
- Embarrassed
- Stinger
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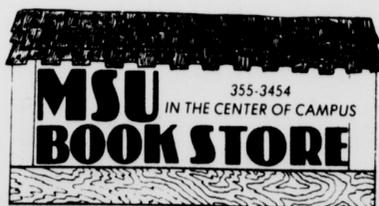
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