



Bob Keeshan, alias television's Captain Kangaroo, found a warm welcoming committee at Kellogg Center during his visit to East Lansing Thursday.

'Captain' emphasizes parental responsibility

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

A group of young children sat impatiently in the lobby of Kellogg Center Thursday, awaiting a man in a bright red jacket with plenty of carrots dangling from his pockets. One girl, dressed in a party dress, held a sheet of newspaper with a picture carefully scotch-taped to a corner. She was hoping for an autograph — and a hug if she could get it.

A boy in a baseball cap, who admitted he still watched Captain Kangaroo "once in a while," expected the star to surface from a shiny black limousine guarded by muscle-bound men.

"I thought he'd be driving with a bunch of people, just like Elvis Presley or something," he said.

Bob Keeshan alias "Captain Kangaroo," drove into East Lansing himself after his plane touched down in Detroit for a late-afternoon press conference and a lecture on "Children and Television — a Responsibility" Thursday night.

The talk was sponsored by the College of Human Ecology and the college's Alumni Association.

He left his traditional red blazer at home with Mr. Moose, Bunny Rabbit, Dancing Bear and Mr. Green Jeans and had chosen instead to wear a green suit with a plaid vest.

And he worried, on this trip as well as countless others, that children who poured out of the cities to see the children's television legend would be shocked to see him in street clothes.

"I don't want to disillusion young children," he said. "I do look different in real life."

"The illusions we create in the show are very important to us," he added.

This illusion he speaks of so protectively started about 25 years ago with a plot he feels could not be sold to a television network today.

It consists of a "fellow who walks around and talks to a grandfather clock, a rabbit and a moose," he said.

But beyond the character of Captain Kangaroo, Keeshan said the show is laid on the foundation that children are intelligent human beings with potentially good taste.

And that philosophy is being violated by the vast majority of American parents, he said, who use television as a babysitter when they do not spend time with children themselves.

"But no television program in the world will ever take the place of a parent," he said.

Many parents, after a hard day of work, offer two phrases more than any others to children who barrage them with stories of the days' adventures — "I'm busy" or "Go watch TV," he said.

Keeshan suggested parents who worry about what their children watch — or, more importantly, how their family relationship is jeopardized by constant television viewing — should turn off the set and spend some time with their children.

"Take a walk or read a book," he said.

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Document introduced in Miller case urges verdict without body

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Legal precedent in California and New Jersey court cases show that murder convictions are possible without finding the body, an Ingham County Prosecutor's document states.

The document will be filed today in 54B District Court by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk prior to Donald G. Miller's preliminary hearing in the disappearance of Kristine Rose Stuart.

The 24-year-old MSU graduate faces second-degree murder charges in the Stuart case and in the disappearance of Martha Sue Young. The preliminary hearing in the Young case will be held Wednesday.

Young, Miller's ex-girlfriend, disappeared New Year's Day 1977 after a date with Miller and Stuart, a Lansing school-

teacher, disappeared near her East Lansing home Aug. 14.

Miller was indicted in the two cases Feb. 23 by an Ingham County Grand Jury.

The document states that the prosecutor will attempt to prove "that a crime has been committed and there is reasonable cause to believe the defendant committed it."

"The failure to discover the body of a homicide victim in no way precludes a finding of death," it states.

Doreen Koenig, professor of law at Cooley Law School in Lansing, said the Miller indictment is similar to a 1959 California case. In the People vs. Scot, a husband was convicted of murdering his wife despite the fact that no body was recovered and the husband gave no confession.

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, said the lack of bodies in the Stuart and Young cases puts a heavier burden on the prosecutor to prove the missing person is dead. Such proof requires more convincing evidence to link the defendant to the alleged crime.

Ferency said the prosecutor will have to reveal a large part of his case in the preliminary hearing and he suspects much of it will be "circumstantial evidence."

The Ingham County prosecutor's document asserts that circumstantial evidence can be as strong as direct evidence.

Koenig said the lack of a body and the use of circumstantial evidence will be a greater burden on the prosecutor but "when you add up this type of evidence, it can be conclusive."

Koenig said in England, defendants have been convicted of murder and executed and later the supposed murder victim shows up alive. She added that the possibility that a missing person might be found alive was one of the reasons Michigan abolished the death penalty.

The other U.S. cases of murder conviction without a body were a 1976 New Jersey case and one of the celebrated Charles Manson murders in California. In a Michigan case in 1916, a murder conviction was obtained though the only portions of the body recovered were bone fragments from a furnace.

If the prosecutor successfully proves his case, Miller will be bound over for trial in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Iranian voters establish new 'government of God'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic Sunday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid-February, said his citizens had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

Khomeini's victory statement, read by an announcer over Tehran radio, contrasted with continued concern by the revolutionary authorities over unrest among the nation's large ethnic minority groups.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, head of the Khomeini-appointed provisional government, warned rebellious Turkoman tribe members in the northeastern city of Gonbad-e-Qabous on Sunday that if the bloody week-old fighting there did not cease he would send in government troops Tuesday morning to restore order.

A government spokesperson warned, meanwhile, that new trouble was brewing in Arab-populated Khuzestan province.

Khomeini said the nationwide referendum Friday and Saturday gave "unanimous" approval to an Islamic republic. But this apparently was not meant literally, since early returns over the weekend indicated a small number of Iranians voted against establishing an Islamic republic, which has still not been fully defined.

State radio and television said Sunday preliminary results showed 18 million voted "yes." An estimated 18.7 million has been eligible to vote. Scattered early returns from provincial towns showed 99.7 percent of the voters in favor of an Islamic republic.

The referendum amounted to a vote of confidence in Khomeini's leadership, since the proposed constitution, though draft, is still secret. The next step will be election of a constituent assembly, which will meet within 30 to 50 days to refine and approve the constitution.

INDUSTRY DECLARES LOCKOUT

Teamsters strike 75 firms

By DAVID ESPINO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The trucking industry declared a nationwide lockout Sunday against 300,000 Teamsters after the union launched strikes against 75 companies.

Contract talks had collapsed late Saturday.

The executive committee of Trucking Management Inc., the industry's bargaining arm, said in a statement it "had no alternative but to instruct its member associations and authorizing carriers to shut down their operations in defense against the strike."

In its prepared statement, the industry referred to its action as a "defensive shutdown," but officials also termed the move a lockout.

Bernard Henderson, a union spokesperson, said in response to the industry's action, "We had gone out of our way to make sure this would not be a strike that would affect national health or welfare. The escalation is not our choice or our doing. It was the industry's doing."

At the White House, Carter administration spokesperson Linda Peek said there would be no comment Sunday on the Teamsters situation.

TMI said 42 major carriers were targeted by the union strike. But union sources said 75 companies were struck.

"This will cause a major disruption in trucking transportation, not a limited or selective stoppage," the industry said in a prepared statement.

The employer group also said it learned Sunday that other companies not on the union's strike target list were "in fact the object of picketing or other strike activity."

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, at odds for weeks with the Carter administration over its "voluntary" anti-inflation guidelines, said, "interference by high-level government bureaucrats played no small part" in his decision to order the walkouts.

Industry's decision to counter with a lockout presumably would make it easier for the Carter administration to obtain a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Administration officials concede it would be more difficult to obtain such an order

against selective strikes because their effect on the economy would be minimal, at least initially. Experts say it would be easier to obtain a back-to-work order against a wider work stoppage, however.

Government lawyers planned to meet later in the day to discuss what steps, if any, they would take.

The strikes and walkouts followed a breaking off of contract talks late Saturday. The union's old contract expired at midnight Saturday. No further negotiations are expected for several days.

There were early reports of strikes in a dozen states in all sections of the country. The full extent of the walkouts was unlikely to be known until the regular work week began on Monday, however.

Gerald Kasier, president of the 12,000-member Local 100 in Cincinnati, said, "Not every terminal is striking, just selected ones. They (union officials in Washington) gave us what terminals they wanted us to strike."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, seeking to lessen the impact of a strike, said there was an "urgent and immediate need" for alternate sources of transportation. The commission said it would grant temporary permits to "all persons seeking to supply motor service."

A spokesperson said the effect of the action would be to "let anyone carry anything anywhere if they are a qualified trucker."

Under normal circumstances, the truck-

ing industry is heavily regulated by the ICC, which sets rates and gives companies permission to haul certain types of cargo on specified routes. Spokesperson Douglas Baldwin said the commission approved its emergency action unanimously on Friday in the event a strike developed. "We didn't want to get blindsided," he said.

Negotiators for the union and industry agreed to remain in contact with federal mediators, although there was no word on when the talks would resume.

Chief federal mediator Wayne I. Horvitz, who had kept the two sides bargaining day and night for much of a week in a drive for final agreement, said the negotiators had come "awfully close" to reaching agreement.

Reactor bubble shrinking slowly

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday, as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

Local officials in the area of the plant

readied contingency plans for such an evacuation and said late Sunday that arrangements were nearly complete for relocating the elderly, invalids and persons in institutions such as hospitals and jails.

"We'd like to have things in shape," commented Francis Hess, commissioner of Carroll Township, east of the plant. He said 1,000 copies of a public notice advising people what to do if an evacuation is ordered were distributed Sunday.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said in a statement Sunday night that schools within five miles of the plant should remain closed Monday. He said state government offices will be open as usual, but with generous leaves granted for "absentees."

If it becomes necessary, Gov. Thornburgh will ask you to take appropriate action. If he does, I want the instructions carried out as calmly as they have been in the past few days."

Harold Denton, operations chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Carter's personal representative here, said: "From the data we've seen, I'm convinced the size of the bubble is being reduced."

"If we don't succeed in (further) reducing the bubble in the next few days, we would have to go to emergency core cooling systems to take it to a cold shutdown." The reactor core temperature remained steady Sunday at 278 degrees Fahrenheit; core melt-down would occur at 5,000 degrees.

The bubble was being slowly depleted by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating coolant water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the

reactor.

"It's slow but it's safe," said Bob Lengel, licensing engineer for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operating company.

Carter, a former nuclear engineer in the Navy, said that if an evacuation becomes necessary "it will indicate a change is being made in the cooling system."

Scientists are concerned about the possibility of hydrogen and oxygen mixing, in flammable proportions, both in the bubble in the reactor and outside the reactor, but inside the containment building.

The president, who was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, said he had come to the area to "assure the people of this region that everything possible has been done and will be done to cope with these problems."

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the chairperson of a Senate subcommittee

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See related story page 2.

Campaigns mounted to halt state N-plants

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

State legislators and nuclear-safety groups are mounting campaigns to halt nuclear power plant construction until safety issues exposed in the Pennsylvania nuclear accident are resolved.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl said Sunday he will introduce a bill calling for a five-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Michigan.

The moratorium sponsored by the East Lansing Democrat would set up standards for environmental and safety factors and would consider the feasibility of phasing out nuclear power plants if necessary to ensure

the public's safety.

And Friday, PIRGIM filed an emergency petition to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission calling for a halt on nuclear power plant construction in Michigan pending investigation of the incident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg.

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident has spurred nationwide reaction and protest marches. See page 11.

As contradictory statements pour across the country from the Three Mile Island plant, nuclear safety groups and government officials are meeting to determine what happened and what should be done.

Jondahl met with 100 representatives from 15 state anti-nuclear groups Sunday to plan a protest march on Consumer Power's Midland nuclear plant April 21.

The protest march, one of several springing up across the state as the result of the nuclear accident, is partially organized by PIRGIM's Lansing and MSU offices.

PIRGIM has protested a potential purchase of part of a nuclear power plant by Lansing's Board of Water and Light, which serves much of the Lansing area.

Other protest marches planned include a march on Kennedy Square in Detroit April 6 at noon by the Safe Energy Coalition and a two-day demonstration June 2 and 3 at Fermi II in Monroe by the Arbor Alliance.

At Sunday's meeting, Jondahl said he and Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, and Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park, will introduce the five-year moratorium legislation in the House and Senate this week.

The bill would also establish a set of standards regarding safe radiation dosages, disposal of nuclear wastes and other environmental demands, Jondahl said.

The state Legislature would have to authorize any new nuclear plant construction after the five-year moratorium if legislative standards are met by the proposed plant, he said.

The measure would also call for a "certificate of reliability" setting up similar

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E.L. man challenges state's drinking law

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A motion calling the law implementing the state's 21-year-old drinking age unconstitutional was filed in District Court Friday.

Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of criminal justice, filed the motion in 54B District Court on behalf of a 19-year-old East Lansing man.

The motion to throw out charges against John M. Griffiths, son of East Lansing Mayor George L. Griffiths, points out a number of legal flaws in the state drinking law, Ferency said.

The motion states that the law is unconstitutional, contrary to the spirit of Proposal D and has been enforced by the wrong branch of state government.

Griffiths was stopped by East Lansing Police in January for driving a car with a bad muffler. Police found a six-pack of ale in the car. Griffiths was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol.

The ale belonged to the senior Griffiths, Ferency added.

A hearing on the motion will be held at 9 a.m. April 16 in District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Ferency said the case could become a major challenge to the state's 21-year-old drinking age.

And, Ferency said, if District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart agrees with him, the Legislature would have to rework the statute. In addition, persons who have been previously convicted for alcohol offenses could theoretically reverse the judgments and have their criminal records expunged, he said.

"They (the Legislature) passed the statute rather hurriedly, to satisfy Proposal D," Ferency said.

The language of Proposal D stated it is illegal for minors to "possess alcohol for personal consumption", although the law the Legislature passed makes simple possession illegal, Ferency said.

The discrepancy between the law and the proposal makes the current law unconstitutional, Ferency said.

Ferency said that Proposal D amended the liquor control section of the Michigan Constitution, not the criminal portion. The power to control alcohol and enforce laws in Michigan rests in the hands of the state Liquor Control Commission, not the judicial branch of government.

Ferency said because of his experience as a Liquor Control Commissioner 25 years ago, he is familiar with the scope of the commission's power.

Some hearing Commissioners hold trial-like proceedings in alcohol-related matters. In such cases, the state attorney general is the prosecutor and the hearing commissioners have the power to suspend liquor licenses and levy fines, Ferency said.

In the past hearing commissioners have heard only license cases and "there is no way they could handle the traffic of underage drinking cases," Ferency said.

Ferency said if he prevails in this case the Legislature will have to rework or scrap the current 21-year-old drinking age law.

2

monday

weather

Steadily rising temperatures should level off in the low 60s today. Expect to get wet.



Arab ambassadors protest treaty, leave Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab ambassadors began an exodus from Cairo Sunday in protest of Egypt's treaty with Israel, but the government of President Anwar Sadat said it would not be deterred from peace by the Arab uproar. Only hours after an Arab summit in Baghdad, Iraq, announced Saturday that 18 nations would punish Sadat by cutting all diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt, the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and Tunisia left Cairo. Egyptian officials said they would wait to see to what extent the sanctions are

carried out before deciding how to react to them. The ambassadors of Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan were planning to leave before Menachem Begin arrives here Monday on the first state visit by an Israeli prime minister to an Arab capital. The departure of ambassadors does not mean we are severing relations because the Kuwaiti flag will still be flying and the Baghdad declarations give us one month to leave," Kuwait Ambassador Saliman Maged Shahin said.

Soviets lead the world in alcoholism

MOSCOW (AP) — On Monday morning, 30 to 40 percent of the Soviet workforce will be too drunk or too hung-over to put in a good day's work. No special occasion — just an ordinary Monday morning. This estimate by Soviet factory managers, published in the official press, is one of a series of startling statistics issued recently as part of this country's seemingly endless campaign against alcoholism. "It is our worst problem," one Soviet official told a reporter. But both the reasons for mass alcoholism and its cure remain elusive.

The late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called drunkenness "one of the harmful remnants of the past" and said he was confident that under communism it would soon wither away. Whatever the causes, it may be that the Soviet Union leads the world in alcoholism. A study by the Harvard University Russian Research Center put per-capita consumption at 6.33 quarts of pure alcohol a year, compared with 4.75 quarts in France and the United States. The Soviet rate was estimated to be rising 5 percent a year.

Begin visits Egypt to verify peace promise

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Menachem Begin arrives today as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital. But Egyptian dislike of Begin and Arab outrage over the peace treaty will keep his welcome a mere shadow of the one President Anwar Sadat got in Jerusalem 16 months ago. Begin says he is coming as a friend, "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt." Egyptian officials and people in the street, however, seem little inclined to return the sentiment. The average Egyptian, primed by the anti-Begin line in the press, speaks harshly of the Israeli leader, labeling him

a former terrorist a devious bargainer and a tactless orator. "Postponing the visit would be a gesture of good will to Egypt," said one Egyptian attuned to Sadat's thinking. Begin hopes the visit will persuade Israeli opponents of the treaty that Egypt and Israel indeed are at peace after 30 years of hot and cold war. But Egypt has to contend with Arab opposition to the treaty, dramatized by Saturday's Arab ministers' decision to cut economic and political ties with Egypt, and shows little sensitivity to Begin's domestic difficulties.



Nuke plant shutdown costs \$600,000 a day

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The shutdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant will be paid for by some 500,000 utility customers — many of whom have left their homes because of radiation leaking from the plant's reactor. "It's costing the ratepayer," according to Metropolitan Edison Co. spokesman George Troffer, who estimated the cost at \$600,000 a day. The reason is, the company has to purchase power from alternate sources. "The large dollar value is passed on to the consumer under the fuel adjustment clause," Troffer said. About 1,700 megawatts of electricity a

day — about 40 percent Met Ed's total capability — was lost after the shutdown of its two nuclear units at Three Mile Island Wednesday morning. The company has been forced to buy power from the PJM Grid, which represents power companies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Also missing from the company coffers are profits from the sale of 1,300 megawatts a day that the utility usually sold to others. "That's the way this business works," Troffer said. "The cost of the fuel to produce the energy is passed on to the consumer."

Wage and Price Council fighting for life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the federal agency created to fight inflation, is fighting for its life in Congress. Some conservative senators are trying to abolish the council — with 39 employees, one of the smallest federal agencies — on grounds extending its life will lead to mandatory wage and price controls. They claim the council already has exceeded its power by trying to impose some controls. But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is leading the battle to extend the council and enlarge its budget, is trying

to convince colleagues the council is the best hope for avoiding those controls. "A growing majority of American people favor mandatory price controls right now," Proxmire said last week. "The only way we can forestall that is to begin to turn inflation around. If we fail, we are going to come closer to mandatory wage and price controls every day." The Senate will vote early in the week on a House-passed bill to extend for one year the council's life, now due to end next Sept. 30.

United Airlines announces 13,300 layoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said Sunday that it was laying off a total of 13,300 pilots, attendants and other crew members because of the strike that has grounded all its daily flights. United, the nation's largest carrier, said the layoffs would begin at midnight Sunday and would remain in effect for the duration of the machinists strike. The strike began at midnight Friday. "It's standard procedure to lay off unionized workers if a strike shuts us down," said airline spokesperson Dave Ostwald. He said the workers would be rehired when the airline resumes opera-

tion. The workers to be laid off included 7,800 flight attendants and a total of 5,500 pilots, copilots and navigators, he said. Meanwhile, negotiators trying to settle the strike said Sunday they were having trouble getting to Washington for talks — because the strike is clogging other airlines' flights with extra passengers. "We won't be able to meet any earlier than Monday night, probably not until Tuesday," said Ostwald. "The problem is getting everyone to Washington — there's a strike on, you know."

Tanzanian jets bomb Uganda's Entebbe airport

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian jets bombed Uganda's Entebbe airport Sunday, causing severe damage to the main runway Libya has used to ferry troops and arms to support Ugandan President Idi Amin, diplomats reported. The attack was the first Tanzanian air strike into Uganda during the five-month war, the diplomats in Nairobi said. The raid appeared to be in retaliation for Thursday's bombing by Libya of Mwanza, a Tanzanian port on the southern shore of Lake Victoria. Diplomats said Tanzania's Soviet-made MiG-21 jets left bomb craters in the main runway and may have put the airport temporarily out of service. Tanzanian artillery rounds launched earlier in the week had damaged another runway at the airport, located 21 miles south of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, the diplomats said. Witnesses reported that the Tanzanian invaders had fought artillery duels southwest of Kampala with Libyan troops defending the capital.

Anti-Amin rebels claimed it was "only a matter of time" before a final assault is launched against the Ugandan capital. Kampala residents reached by telephone said the Libyans, who have borne the brunt of Kampala's defense since the virtual collapse of Ugandan units, began trading artillery fire with the Tanzanians in the early afternoon. Explosions were heard for more than an hour, they said. Diplomats in Kampala said the Libyans apparently had pushed the Tanzanians and their Ugandan-rebel allies back to a front about 12 miles southwest of Kampala, out of artillery range of the city. The invaders had shelled the capital for three days last week, setting off an exodus of thousands of the city's residents, including foreigners. Many casualties were reported in the bombardment. Diplomatic sources, who asked not to be identified, said Amin was still reported to be in Kampala, despite rumors that the Ugandan president had fled northward.

NUCLEAR TECHNICIANS CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Harrisburg mishap unforeseen

By STAN BENJAMIN and KEVIN McKEAN Associated Press Writers In an industry devoted to stringent safety features and voluminous contingency plans, the dangerous bubble lodged in the roof of the stricken Three Mile River nuclear reactor is one emergency the emergency planners didn't anticipate. The crisis caught nuclear technicians off guard. They had not anticipated such a bubble, had not designed the reactor to handle it, and had not planned how to deal with it. "It's a new twist... it is not a standard assumption," conceded Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission reactor operations chief, in discussing the accident with reporters at Harrisburg, Pa.

The bubble was thought to contain hydrogen gas, which can burn or even explode in the presence of sufficient oxygen. The concentration of oxygen was too low to allow an explosion. But oxygen was trickling into the bubble slowly as the normal radioactivity in the core split molecules of water into

hydrogen and oxygen gas. Denton estimated it might take about 12 days for the mixture to become inflammable, and perhaps twice as long to become explosive. Even if an explosive concentration were reached, it would take a spark to set it off and there was no ready source of spark inside the core, he said. But because the bubble cannot be measured directly and its presence and composition can only be inferred from other measurements, the NRC and company are treating the problem with urgency.

Another risk was that the bubble might move into the water-circulating system, reach a pump, and create an "air-lock" that could leave the pump gasping for water and the vital reactor circulation blocked — a kind of mechanical heart attack. That, too, could overheat the fuel rods, so the bubble had to go. It has been going, very slowly, as whiffs of gas were swept away by the water circulating past it. "It's slow but it's safe," said Langel of the procedure. "We are able to maintain reactor coolant temperature and pressure during the process, and that's an important consideration for keeping the bubble at its present size."

Budget dispute leaves U.S. unable to pay bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress debates whether to balance the federal budget, the Treasury is running out of money. The day of reckoning is Monday. Unless Congress resolves the dispute then, the Treasury says the U.S. government will be unable to meet its financial obligations Tuesday. As one Treasury spokesperson put it, "We'll be out of business." The budget balancing dispute has delayed enactment of a bill to raise the national debt ceiling from \$798 billion to \$830 billion and extend it through Sept. 30. As a result, the ceiling reverted to its permanent level of \$400 billion at midnight Saturday.

That means the government no longer has authority to borrow. With the federal government in deficit — it has been in the red for 18 of the past 20 years — the government lives by continual borrowing. The effects of the congressional delay already are being felt: • the Treasury announced it would halt sale of U.S. savings bonds Monday; and • the delay forced the Treasury last week to postpone five sales of securities totaling more than \$10 billion. Officials estimated that when these sales finally are made, they will cost the taxpayers \$34 million in higher interest rates. Another \$6 billion sale scheduled for Monday was postponed.

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NATURAL SCIENCE PROGRAM CARIBBEAN

DECEMBER 1979

INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT

MONDAY, APRIL 2 7PM 8 HOLDEN HALL

During the 1979 winter break, a Natural Science expedition in the Caribbean will again be offered. Now is the time to plan! Participants enroll for a total of 8 credits, taking NS 142A (which can be applied toward the general education science requirements) and NS 300. Interested students are invited to learn about this program and also about the summer Natural Science Backpacking Expedition in the Canadian Rockies. Slides will be shown of the sites to be visited in both programs, and Professor Larry Besaw will be on hand to answer questions.

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State News Susan Tusa
After seen cleaning the sidewalk of Albert Avenue in East Lansing, Terry McCrimmon was asked why. "I guess I just get weird ideas," he said.

MSU FIRST TO DROP S. AFRICAN STOCK

Divestiture movement spreading

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Since MSU divested its stock with companies that do business in South Africa, colleges across the state have begun divestiture movements through educational programs.

Representatives from Western Michigan University, Oakland University, University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College and MSU met Saturday at the Wesley Foundation at WMU to discuss their strategies for divestiture.

"MSU is the first college in the history of the country to pass this resolution, MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said.

On March 31, 1978, the MSU board resolved to begin a program of prudent divestiture of its holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa.

Since MSU's resolution, many colleges and universities across the country have resolved to divest their South African-related stocks as well.

Among the other institutions that have divested their holdings are Amherst College, Antioch University, Hampshire College, the University of Massachusetts, Ohio University, Smith College, Tufts University and Columbia University.

Vincent Khapoya, assistant professor of political science at Oakland University, said the MSU experience might have had something to do with intensifying the issue at Oakland.

"The president appointed a committee in November to study the issue," Khapoya said, adding there will be problems because the trustees have close ties to companies in the Detroit area.

Bill Pruitt, director of African Studies at Kalamazoo College, said there has been a series of lectures and films at Kalamazoo College, but the Board of Trustees is "rock-hard opposed" to divestiture.

Tom Newhof, a graduate student in social work at WMU and president of Students against Apartheid said the university does not have a policy yet, but the group has been doing "mostly educational things and some demonstrations and marches on campus."

Richard Porter, U-M professor of economics, said the anti-apartheid group at U-M closed down a regent's meeting two weeks ago. "This was the first time in 10 years a regent's meeting has been closed down" he said.

U-M has adopted the Sullivan Principles, a policy statement calling for improvements in South African labor practices.

"Black South Africa sees these principles as a cruel hoax," said Frank Beeman, MSU director of Intramural Sports and Recreative Services and faculty member of the MSU committee on divestiture. "The plan doesn't speak to remove or modify the system."

"We think the Sullivan Principles are a sham," said Al Jacobs, acting chairperson of the African Studies program at WMU.

"Apartheid is reminiscent of Nazi Germany and should be on everyone's conscience," said Jim Wilson-Garrison, a Lutheran campus minister at WMU.

Porter told the group he could not decide whether the economic impact of divesting would result in positive political change, since the first people to be deprived of jobs will be black South Africans.

Porter said stopping American exports to South Africa would have a greater effect than boycotting South African exports.

"I don't see that stopping South African exports will hurt them, but stopping our imports will hurt them," Porter said. "But white South Africa will deflect its suffering onto the non-white population."

Cutting off sales of foreign technology and machinery would stop South Africa's economic and industrial growth, he added.

"This is the best bet for changing South Africa," Porter said. "However, sanctions don't go inside the country. They can't force the country to change its internal policies."

Collins Ramusi and Elkin Sitholi, both black South Africans, said blacks in their country need American help and Americans need South African goods.

"If you need South Africa now there is evidence that you will need it in two years. The very things that keep you there now are the same things that you will come back

for when the Africans are in power," said Sitholi, an African historian, ethnomusicologist and member of the Zulu nation. He added he was optimistic that within five years there will be dramatic changes in South Africa.

If Americans want to continue receiving South African diamonds and gold, they should aid in the liberation of the black people there, Sitholi said.

"The war will be against anyone who stands in our way," said Ramusi, a former South African politician.

He urged students and professors in the audience to "ask their trustees to wash their hands of South African holdings and be in the clear."

"Tell those who have money not to play around in our country," said Ramusi, a member of the Sotono nation.

Radcliffe said the MSU stock with companies doing business in South Africa have been losing money.

Beeman said divestiture is the only viable way the University can react to South African suppression because corporations support the suppression.

Beeman said divesting encourages other universities and institutions to act, serves as a message to the federal government and makes it clear to South Africa that some oppose its system.

Alcohol policy memo to be sent to dorms

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

A written clarification of the administrative ruling implemented in January prohibiting public alcohol events in residence halls will be distributed to residents later this week.

The clarification was sent to residence hall advisory staffs in the form of a memo from Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs. Violations of the administrative ruling by students during winter term necessitated the need for further clarification, the memo said.

The memo states kegs will not be allowed in University residence halls for any purpose and all other common sources of alcohol containers such as trash cans are expected to be eliminated.

A reminder to residence hall students that private parties in student rooms involving alcohol should be limited to no more than 10 individuals was also included in the memo.

The clarification also stated student group events involving alcohol may be registered in designated areas of residence halls as long as sponsors can ensure all attending the event will be at least 21 years old.

The clarification was issued due to several occasions in which students have sponsored large group alcohol events in residence hall rooms where underaged residents were allowed to consume alcohol.

During many of these parties, damage, noise and overcrowded corridors have created fire hazards, the memo explains.

"It is my opinion that this kind of event is in direct opposition to the original intent of the administrative ruling," Nonnamaker said in the clarification.

He also said in the memo the administrative alcohol ruling has worked out for the most part and students have cooperated with the staff in its enforcement.

"It was my intention to develop a policy that was reasonable for students and in compliance with state law," Nonnamaker said in the memo. "However, because of the violations of the administrative ruling, it is apparent that this ruling needs more further clarification."

The ruling earlier this year allowed persons over 21 years old to consume alcoholic beverages inside their rooms. Students were also informed at that time the privacy of their room would also be maintained by advisory staff.

The memo also reminds student violations of the ruling "may be adjudicated through the judicial process as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report."

Since failure to comply with the ruling would conflict with the terms of the housing contract for residence hall students, violations could result in the termination of the contract, the memo stated.

trouble shooter

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

I am an exchange student from Pakistan with a J-1 visa, my wife is accompanying me in the United States with a J-2 visa. While I've been going to MSU over the past two years my wife has been working. Wages received by a nonresident alien for services performed in the United States are usually subject to Social Security tax, but according to federal law this tax should not be withheld if the nonresident alien was admitted to the U.S. under an "F" or "J"-type visa. During 1977 and 1978, more than \$900 was withheld from my wife's wages. We were told by the Internal Revenue Service that we should contact the places where my wife worked to ask that the money be returned, but we did and were told the withheld tax was turned over to the government and we'd have to get it back from the feds. Last October, we filed claims with the government, but so far haven't gotten any response. Now we're leaving the country to return to Pakistan and are afraid we'll be kissing the money goodbye. Can you help?

N. A.

Arts and Letters
Calls from Trouble Shooter to U.S. Rep. Bob Carr's (D-Mich.) office, made expedition of your problem a congressional request. You told Trouble Shooter situation was urgent because money was needed for plane fare home and other moving costs. You also had problem with immigration office in Detroit, which was holding much-needed visas sent to be stamped with proof of visa-extension dates. IRS claimed problem stemmed from your failure to sign claim forms filed in October, and said reprocessing of forms would take six weeks. But you were leaving U.S. in three weeks' time, so congressional request allowed IRS to skip channels and walk forms through. Norma Threadgill, of Carr's Lansing office, also worked with immigration office in Detroit to get visas returned in time for trip home. It may not have been smoothest exit from the U.S.A., but thanks to much-needed assistance from Carr's office problems were sorted out in time.

Business
Approximately two years ago, I bought a Bowmar calculator from Robert Hall Village in Lansing. It went dead on me recently and I think I need a new "something" to fix it. Both Bowmar and Robert Hall Village have gone out of business since I bought the calculator. Where can I go for service?

J. Y.

The calculator can be fixed, but don't expect to walk to the repair shop. Bowmar went bankrupt shortly after you bought the calculator and most local dealers can no longer service them. John Swain of Rockville Electronics, 11212 Grandview Ave., Wheaton, Md. 20902, did agree to look at it, but if the part needed to fix your machine was unique to Bowmar products, such as a chip or adaptor, you're out of luck. Locally, Lighthart L.E. and Co. in Lansing said they would take a look at the calculator. If they cannot fix it, however, they will also have to send it out for repair. Bowmar came out with the calculator model that you bought in an effort to stay out of bankruptcy, Swain said. It was the company's dying gasp, however, and they folded for good shortly afterwards.

Fashion
Last October I sent away for two dresses from a mail order company, Fashion by Avon. The \$30 check was cashed but I haven't seen the dresses or any explanation why they weren't delivered. Since placing the order I moved, leaving a forwarding address with the post office and my old residence, but no luck. Unfortunately I've lost Avon's address. Can Trouble Shooter find my dresses?

B.H.

Justin Morrill
Dresses or a refund will be on the way as soon as you send a copy of the canceled check to Family Fashions by Avon. Don McMann, customer service spokesperson for the Avon Cosmetic subsidiary, told Trouble Shooter your order wasn't located in a computer check, but was willing to send out the dresses or a refund when copy of canceled check shows up at Family Fashions by Avon, Avon Lane, Newport News, Va. 23660. They regret the inconvenience and told Trouble Shooter they hope you're satisfied with the outcome.

Move to block arena in Lansing delineated

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, has drafted a resolution opposing the proposed construction of a \$25 million sports arena in downtown Lansing.

The resolution states that "the removal from the campus of athletic facilities and events would diminish or destroy the University environment."

Although University officials have not yet made a decision concerning the proposed arena, Ferency will urge Academic Council to oppose the construction of the downtown project.

With the construction of the downtown arena, a proposal has been made that certain intercollegiate athletic events which MSU teams participate in, such as basketball, be staged in the Lansing arena.

In his resolution, Ferency states "the participation of MSU in such extra-campus athletic facilities and programs would tend to subvert the long standing principles which undergird intercollegiate athletics."

The Academic Council Steering Committee has sent the resolution to the University Committee on Academic Environment and the Athletic Council.

When the two committees have collected enough information on the proposal, the resolution will be sent to Academic Council, Ferency said.

Academic Council will probably discuss the resolution by the end of the month, he added.

After the proposal is discussed by Academic Council it will be presented to the MSU Board of Trustees.

Ferency prepared the resolution after contacting a number of faculty members, who agreed the issue should be discussed.

To gauge student opinion concerning the arena, ASMSU is considering a survey for late next week which will represent the opinions of some 2,000 MSU students.

In the survey, students will be asked whether they want the sports arena on campus or off. Those who prefer an on-campus facility will be asked how much they are willing to pay for the facility's construction.

DPS reports break-ins

More than \$1,000 in equipment was taken from MSU buildings over spring break, the Department of Public Safety reported.

There are no suspects following the discovery that \$712 in welding equipment was taken from the Argicultural Engineering Building. Police are investigating the theft which they believe took place sometime during activities for "Farmers Week," March 19 to 24.

A \$350 floor buffing machine was reported missing from the Chemistry Building, police said. A complete search of the building failed to turn up the machinery.

1979 license plates due

Motorists who do not have their 1979 license plates on by midnight tonight face costly fines.

Area police say they will begin ticketing delinquent drivers still sporting the old plates starting at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. License plates can be purchased at any of the Michigan Secretary of State offices.

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opinion

The time for a nationwide nuclear moratorium is now

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania points out what nuclear opponents have said for years: nuclear power is dangerous.

We have no doubts that the technology to create safe nuclear power will someday evolve. Smaller-scale nuclear facilities to power submarines have proved safe, but right now business has pushed nuclear power on a large scale ahead of the safety factors that deserve attention.

Officials at the Three Mile Island facility claimed years ago that an accident there was "impossible" or "highly unlikely." Now those same words are being used by utility officials across the country to say "it couldn't happen here."

But it could happen here. The firm that designed the reactor in Pennsylvania is designing two reactors for Consumers Power in Michigan. Officials say there's no safety problem with the new reactors. That's what they said about the Pennsylvania reactor.

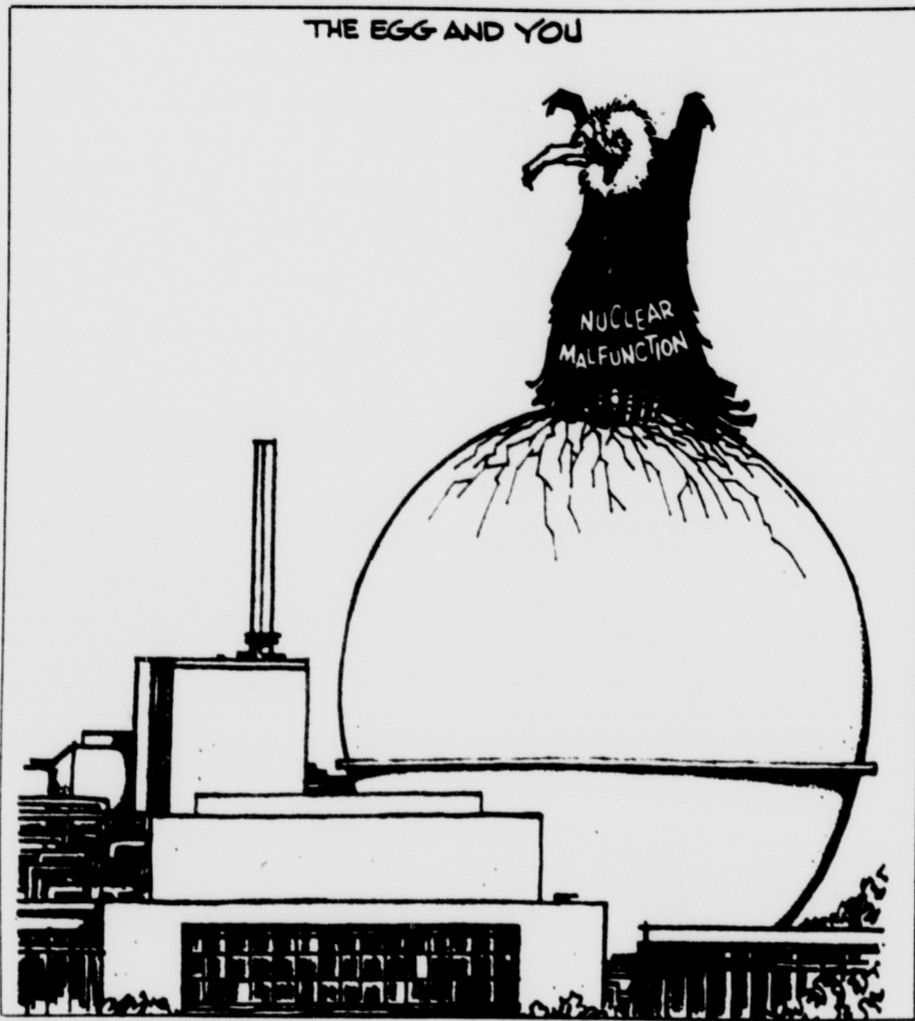
The whole nuclear controversy to come will be marred by a credibility problem. Government and utility officials simply can't be trusted to divulge the truth. Conflicting reports left Harrisburg by the hour, and there is still strong disagreement about the present problems and the actions necessary to correct them.

When the accident first happened, officials said everything was under control. Then they admitted they were wrong and had to release radioactive steam into the air. They later admitted the steam wasn't released intentionally. When a hydrogen bubble appeared, officials said it could be eliminated without trouble. Now they believe they may have to evacuate as many as a million people before taking action. It's confusing, but the official information available now is misleading at best.

Corporate officials have a big investment to protect. They simply can't afford to abandon nuclear power at this time. They would be left eating billions of dollars worth of radioactive equipment.

And right now, the rest of the country can't afford to keep nuclear power with its inherent risks. Nuclear power is an efficient fuel, but the fuel costs are not the only costs involved. The added costs of nuclear waste removal — material which remains radioactive for thousands of years — has been the prime argument against nuclear power. Accidents, which admittedly are improbable, were only a secondary argument for most opponents. But accidents are possible and their costs must be considered.

So far, the outside "social costs" of the accident at Harrisburg include displacement of children and pregnant women, precautionary measures taken at and near the site, the costly attention of federal government officials, the



costs of enforcing curfews imposed in surrounding communities, the costs of repairing the facility, the costs of providing electrical service to customers while the Three Mile Island plant is shut down, and the panic and fear created by both the accident and the conflicting details from official sources.

When an utility management calculates its budget, these costs aren't included. But they are costs that pop up, no matter how statistically insignificant their probability seems. Corporate officials say these are risks the American public has decided to take, but is that true? They are also risks utilities have decided to take because they know all costs incurred can be passed on to the ratepayers.

If the Three Mile Island plant is abandoned later because it proves to be too much a risk, who will pay it off? Not the officials at Metropolitan Edison, whose incompetence allowed such a risk to be borne by the consumers. And the government, which years ago passed a law limiting the liability of an utility from a nuclear disaster to \$560 million, probably won't stand up to corporate interests to end nuclear insanity (and kiss its campaign bucks goodbye) unless it knows the people are willing to re-elect the brave and vote out the bribed.

Ralph Nader said in January that the next big movement in America will be one against nuclear power. The time to start has never been better. For the first time ever the possible consequences of technology too rapidly applied has come to light.

Solutions are hard to come by at this time. Nuclear power accounts for about 15 percent of America's energy supply. Terminating these sources will cause problems with the peak summer months ap-

proaching. In addition, the cost of closing nuclear plants may be heavily borne by consumers who must pay for both the closing and the alternate fuel, which will most likely be more expensive than nuclear-supplied energy.

But what is the alternative? The dangers of nuclear power are becoming more unpredictable. The safety handbooks don't tell how to handle the Three Mile Island's hydrogen bubble because they never expected the need to flood the reactor with water, which then broke down into its component gases, oxygen and hydrogen. Everyone expected the emergency cooling supplies to keep the reactor core cool. They never expected this emergency to happen or to escalate, and they are afraid to admit or unable to accurately predict what will happen next at Harrisburg or any other nuclear facility.

The time for a moratorium on nuclear energy has come. Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl and Mark Clodfelter and Sen. Dough Ross are drafting legislation imposing a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear facilities in Michigan. In addition, the law would set safety standards for plants after those five years and require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to approve construction of new nuclear power plants.

A joint committee to study nuclear problems would also be established and that committee would be able to consider phasing out facilities if it is necessary.

We think the plan is reasonable. It will allow us time to sort out the facts surrounding nuclear power and put them in their proper perspective. When human lives hinge on the public's decisions, as they do now, it is necessary to have a cooling-off period to think rationally.

The public can let the government know what they think of being corporate pawns in the energy game by helping in the numerous marches and rallies that are sure to spring up. One of these will be held April 21 in Midland, construction site of Consumers Power's nuclear facility. PIRGIM is organizing efforts for car rides to Midland for the march.

Similar efforts should be initiated on a nationwide basis, where Congress must be forced to act. The political pressure must come from the "grassroots" level. And special attention must be given; the Nuclear Regulatory Commission cannot be allowed the final say because the NRC is as much a problem as the utilities.

The accident at Three Mile Island has been called the worst nuclear accident in history. An ounce of prevention now may thwart more serious disasters in the future.



LASH LARROW

Let's hear it for our 13th university prexy

I'm parked at the Collingwood entrance last week, peddling "WE'RE No. 1!" T-shirts out of the trunk of my Caddy, this prof stops by.

"I've heard you bitching about your salary for years, Larrow," he says, "but I didn't realize you think you're so low-paid you have to moonlight on your off hours to make ends meet."

"Off hours," hell, I says. "I canceled my classes altogether for the rest of the week. If I don't unload this merchandise in the next couple days there won't be any market for it."

"I remember when your pal President Harden took over a year ago," he says, "you predicted in your column we'd be seeing our athletes racking up victories."

"Right," I says. "I've sure had to wait long enough to pick up a little bread on the side like this, what with those clowns who preceded Big Ed in Cowles House."

"If you're referring to Wharton," he says, "I couldn't agree with you more. Cliff just wasn't into sports, was he? But whom else are they thinking of?"

"I never can remember his name," I says. "He was prexy for a year there before Wharton. You always see him at the games, makin' a godawful racket up in the stands. He'll be wearing a green-and-white outfit, five-cent stogie stickin' out of his kisser..."

"How fleeting is fame," he says with a sigh. "You're talking about Walter P. Adams, of course, one of the best presidents Michigan State's had in its entire history."

"By the way," he adds, "did you know April 1 is the 10th anniversary of the day he was appointed, back in '69? What would you think of starting a petition drive, Lash, to make it a University holiday so folks could commemorate Adams' presidency?"

"I'd like the day off," I laughs, "but I don't

remember him as all that great, myself. You got a frinstance?"

"For starters," he begins, "I've heard you passed yourself off as a pacifist when you were draft age, Lash. You must have applauded Adams when he led that 'Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam' march from the campus down to the Capitol when he was prexy."

"On the contrary," I snarls. "I said at the time that if he'd known what Nixon and Kissinger knew about what was going on in Vietnam, he'd have stayed on campus and hung Old Glory out his window, the way I did."

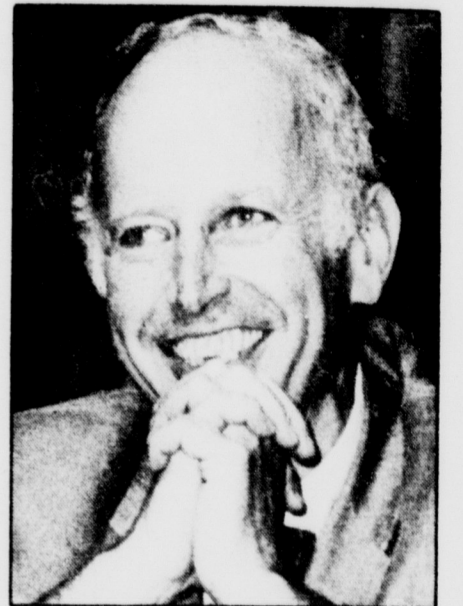
"Surely you cheered when Adams negotiated a peaceful solution when the blacks staged that three-day civil rights sit-in in Wilson cafeteria?" he asks. "Lots of people, you remember, wanted him to call the cops, bust a few heads."

"Negative," I snorts. "I'm for civil rights, same as everybody. I just think they're moving too fast, that's all."

"How about the time the radicals weren't going to let those cops from the West Coast come on campus to hire CJ grads, and Adams personally escorted students through the mob so they could be interviewed for jobs?" he asks. "As a civil libertarian, you must've been impressed with the way he handled that one."

"I may be old-fashioned," I says, "but I say the 'U' should be a place where you come for a liberal education, not a vocational school that prepares you for a specialized job when you get out."

"Here's one I know you'll agree with," he says, looking frustrated. "You're the 'U's faculty grievance officer, right, Lash? I'm sure you of all people realize you wouldn't have a cushy job running the grievance office if it hadn't been for Adams' support



Walter Adams

for the rights of non-tenured faculty when he was president."

"You expect me to call that a plus?" I sneers. "Ever since they stuck me with the FGO job, it's been 10 hours a day meeting with overpaid, pea-brained administrators all around the University. You divide my salary by the hours I put in, you'll find I'm makin' less than the minimum wage."

"I saved the best for the last," he says. "You remember Adams set aside a fund so profs who were doing an outstanding job of teaching undergraduate courses could get \$1,000 added to their salaries. You're always saying teaching's important, Lash. That was something only a great president would do, won't you agree?"

"I might," I says bitterly, "if any of that green had come my way."

letters

Holden Hall is discriminating

There are three things that compel people to continue working and fighting for something. These three things are duty, dignity and destiny. Sometimes people do something because it is their duty, because of their dignity or because it is their destiny. Whatever your duty is you should do it with dignity because it is your destiny as a part of mankind to help others.

Recently the General Council of Holden Hall rescinded \$100 out of Black Consciousness' already cut budget. The complaint is not that general council took the money from Black Consciousness' budget, but that they only took money from Black Consciousness' budget, not from any other organization. When general council was confronted with the question "Why only Black Consciousness?" the answer was unjustifiable. The members of Holden Black Consciousness request that the general council return the \$100 to Holden's Black Consciousness' budget or distribute the extraction of the \$100 among all of the organizations.

There is an African proverb that says: "All fingers on a hand work together, but they do not have the same strength, for some fingers need to do more than the others."

Holden's Black Consciousness is not asking for more, they are asking for an equal portion.

Black Consciousness makes this request because it is the general council's duty and

because Holden's Black Consciousness has dignity. Also Black Consciousness makes this request because it is in general council's destiny to be a nondiscriminatory organization with non-discriminatory beliefs, ideas, and procedures.

Patra Brown
Member of Holden's Black Consciousness

Three jeers for a crass legislator

Al McGuire commented upon the inept refereeing perpetrated at the NCAA finals by saying that the refs were incompetent, but at least they were "consistently incompetent."

This euphemistic phrase for a job not well done should be relegated to Rep. Martin Butth for his crass comments at the welcome home ceremonies for the MSU Spartans televised by WKAR-TV March 27, 1979.

The viewing audience was all too painfully aware of the effect Butth's unfeeling statements had on Earvin Johnson, Gregory Kelsner, the whole Spartan team, embarrassed political dignitaries, fans in the fieldhouse and those who could not attend the festivities in person. The gasps of disbelief will reverberate indefinitely.

Hopefully, Butth prepares for his legislative duties with more circumspection.

Joyce Soule

Socialist labor has better idea

The root of the energy crisis is, in a word, "profit." Though enormous oil reserves have been identified in the U.S. and elsewhere, the energy companies do not foresee a high enough rate of profit to commit their capital to the expansion of new reserves. Accordingly, regardless of the consequences — which involve not only hardships for workers but also severe problems for the capitalist economy as a whole — the energy capitalists have not seen fit to search out or develop new supplies.

Under a genuine socialist economy as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, workers would themselves be free to determine the form of energy best suited to meet society's needs in the years ahead and to implement policies that best serve their interests. The central question facing society regarding energy needs would be reduced to how society's technological capabilities should be marshalled to satisfy the needs and wants of society as a whole. It would not be a question of raising profits for a capitalist minority by contriving a new "crisis" at every opportunity.

Archie Sim
Warren MI

The State News

Monday, April 2, 1979

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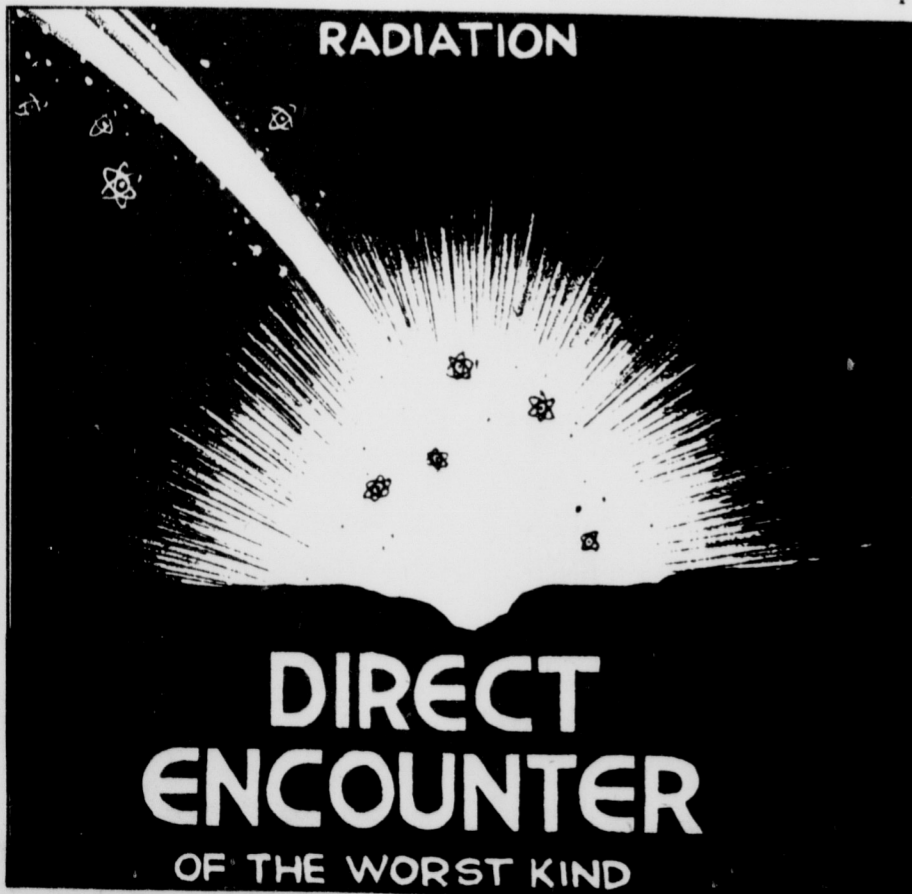
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Spring... a time for walking arm in arm on long and winding paths.

State News, Kim VanderVeer

INSPECTION REQUIREMENT FOR PERMIT

Property license rules may alter

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing landlords will face an inspection of their property before being licensed under a recommendation to be made by the Housing and Community Development Commission.

The commission, which met in a special meeting Thursday to discuss a series of subcommittee recommendations, gave its tentative approval to the revised licensing procedure and will finalize all policies at its next regular meeting April 19.

Under the new licensing procedure, landlords will be notified 60 to 90 days before their license's expire and will be asked to schedule an appointment for an inspection of their property.

In the past, landlords received a license without a previous inspection, said Brad Pryce, group manager for the Planning Housing and Community Development Department.

After inspection, Pryce said, landlords will be given either 30 or 60 days to correct violations. The time period for corrections will depend upon the seriousness of the violations, he said.

Landlords who fail to schedule an inspection with the city, Pryce said, will be sent an appearance ticket and will be subject to court action.

Landlords will also be required to display a certificate on the inside of the dwelling stating that the property is licensed according to housing

code standards.

The initial recommendation of the Licensing and Code Enforcement subcommittee to the commission stipulated that the sign be placed on the outside of the building.

Commission members agreed that an outside location might distinguish renters from non-renters and might encourage burglaries during university vacations.

After a lengthy debate concerning a subcommittee recommendation for inspections to be reduced from once a year to once every two years, the commission gave its tentative approval to annual inspections.

The subcommittee recommended less frequent inspections, but the city staff recommended a continuation of the annual checkups.

The subcommittee report said a reduced number of inspections would allow more thorough inspections and would enable inspectors to respond to complaints more quickly.

The city staff recommendation said that less frequent inspections would provide a minimum level of service under state legislation.

Pryce said that inspectors can conduct thorough inspections under the annual system because they are familiar with

the job.

The commission also gave its tentative approval to the initiation of reinspection fees.

Landlords would be required to pay for the cost of a second inspection if housing code violations were not corrected by the second inspection.

The subcommittee's recommendation for steeply graduated reinspection fees would violate municipal code standards that states and cities cannot profit on service charges, Pryce said.

An inspection would cost the city the same to conduct the third or fourth time as it would the first, he said.

MEDIA BLAMED FOR DECAY OF FAMILY

Recognition of child rights urged

By THERESA McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

The importance of a child's right to love and to obtain free education and good nutrition were stressed at the International Year of the Child this weekend.

The conference, held Friday and Saturday in the Kellogg Center, offered speakers from child-related organizations.

Although all of the speakers were stressing the importance of children's rights, Chris Magnus, public relations director of the Three O'Clock Lobby, a young people advocacy group, pointed out that young people had not been included in the conference.

"We need to involve young people in this conference and other decision-making processes that affect them," Magnus said.

He explained the Three O'Clock Lobby was proof that "young people can be aware of legislation and are capable of running an organization."

The advocacy organization attempts to disseminate information on the rights of youths and is currently working on birth control education, Magnus said.

Although his presentation emphasized the lack of young people's participation, the other speakers in the conference continuously emphasized the rights of children.

Carol H. Tice, commissioner of the International Year of the Child, explained the purpose of the conference was to bring more awareness to how children are treated in the world.

"The Year of the Child urges us to look inward at our families and children and how we treat

them," Tice said.

"I am convinced," she said, "that if any progress is to be made it will come from a look at how solutions can be made."

Tice blamed the media for changing the nature of the family and where its interests lie.

"It is no secret that the family is changing and is influenced because the media exemplifies the ideal family as 'The Waltons' and 'Little House on the Prairie' and families are not like that," she said.

Tice also voiced concern over the content of television and its influence, citing examples of violence by children after certain programs had been aired.

She explained that children are spending more time in front of television and correlated the messages children are receiving from this medium with the

increase of young girls becoming pregnant.

"It looks like we are going back to the tribal system of children caring for children," she said, "except we don't have the tribal supports."

Tice also explained that participants of the conference should be concerned about the negligent health care and demand accountable education.

"We still have 10 million children, or 40 percent, who are not immunized against diseases that we know how to prevent," she said. "And the schools are placing relevance on programs that can be quantified and measured."

"This is fine," she said, "but let us also look for the meaningful as well as the measurable, such as truth and beauty."

Lansing to resolve land deal

Lansing City Council will decide whether to purchase various parcels of land that have been offered for sale by the state of Michigan when it meets at 7 tonight on the 10th floor of City Hall.

The council will also consider a resolution honoring the MSU Spartan basketball team.

Children can change course of history

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Children should be regarded as doers and not simply viewers, said a Boston-based writer and educator at the International Year of the Child Conference at MSU Saturday morning.

Speaking to a packed audience at the Kellogg Center auditorium, Jonathon Kozol said children can actively direct the course of history and should be given all opportunities to do so.

"We tell them that they ought to act grown up," he said, "but what we mean is that they ought to be docile like us."

Today, he said, the illiteracy level for adults in Cuba, according to UNESCO figures, is less than 2 percent.

In the United States, 20 percent of all adults are illiterate and of this, 44 percent are black, Kozol said, quoting the New York Times.

"These are plain statistics," he said, "unforgivable, intolerable and unacceptable in a nation such as ours."

Kozol said the possibilities of children are wasted because they are viewed as unique little packets of charm.

But the role of the child is changing, he said.

In Boston, where schools were once plagued with racial violence, a program has begun which uses the resources of youth, Kozol said.

Students study childhood development in class in the morning and then work with troubled students in the after-

noon, he said.

Kozol said black students are selected to work with whites, while white students are chosen to work with blacks.

"We are too busy doing interesting things in our schools to remember who we are supposed to hate," he said.

Kozol, a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar, spoke of the important role of children in eliminating illiteracy in Cuba.

Having written a book about Cuba's literacy campaign of 1961 called "Children of the Revolution," Kozol said the event is the "untold education

story of the century."

Given the goal from President Fidel Castro of teaching 1 million adult illiterates to read and write in one year, the Cuban Minister of Education invited young people to join in a crusade to educate the old.

(continued on page 11)

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entertainment

'Hair' on film: it still works

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

There just aren't enough superlatives in the English language to describe what a terrific film *Hair* is. Milos Forman's perfect screen treatment of the phenomenally popular stage musical is virtually flawless. It succeeds on every single level as pure entertainment, as outrageous comedy, as emotionally compelling drama, as cultural history, as a social "message" film, and ultimately as perhaps the greatest movie musical Hollywood has ever produced.

With the exception of Galt MacDermot's excellent rock score, no two stage productions of *Hair* were ever the same. Writers Gerome Ragni and James Rado once described their script as a musical "non-book," and the play revolutionized stage techniques in the '60s with its free-form outrageousness, spontaneity, and improvisation. *Hair* was an unstructured hodge-podge celebration of the '60s counterculture, and it relied primarily on its cast to bring it to life. Unfortunately, when we began to pay for the "sins" of '60s idealism in this ungodly decade, *Hair* was one of the many casualties. A recent New York revival flopped as an outdated time piece.

Using their own brilliant hindsight, Forman and screenwriter Michael Weller have transformed *Hair* into much more than a simple work of nostalgia. In fact, *Hair* bears a striking resemblance to Forman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* in that it is a diatribe on personal freedom. Forman, a victim of repression during his formative years in Czechoslovakia, seems to thrive on this theme: free thought vs. the System. This was the basic message of the '60s. It is also the message of *Hair*.

Weller has provided a new structure to *Hair*, and only the music and characters' names remain intact from the original show. *Hair* is now the story of Claude Bukowski (John Savage), an Oklahoma hayseed Vietnam draftee, who spends two days in New York prior to his Army induction. In Central Park, the innocent rube meets a "tribe" of hippies led by George Berger (Treat Williams), who dynamically seems to be Abbie Hoffman, John Lennon, and Peter Pan all rolled into one. Also in the park, Claude encounters Sheila (Beverly D'Angelo), a high society debutante, with whom he falls madly in love. The plot evolves as Claude's hippie friends conspire to bring him together with his new lady love.

Claude's initiation into the counterculture serves as a social history of the '60s. It's all here — the be-ins, the LSD trip, the new morality, dope-smoking, the anti-war movement, and finally the atrocities of the war itself which Forman conveys not through Vietnam footage but through Claude's horrifying experiences in boot camp. Forman is so precise that

it feels as though you've just watched an excellent documentary when the film concludes with a black and white freeze frame.

Forman symbolized many facets in single musical numbers, and several of these are literal show-stoppers. The audience applauded throughout the film at both screenings I viewed, and when was the last time you saw that at a movie? Treat Williams' exuberant "I Got Life," sung at a debutante ball, perfectly conveys the generation gap. The famous "Black Boys/White Boys" number, now sung by a gay draft board, hilariously satirizes sexual and racial stereotypes. "Good Morning Sunshine" celebrates the freedom and glory of rock 'n roll with its nonsense lyrics. The title song, formerly an onstage celebration, is now sung in prison — a jailhouse rock commentary on bitter things to come. The film's final moments achieve the same effect, providing newer meaning to "The Flesh Failures (Let The Sunshine In)" by coupling it with breathtaking cinematography.

Enough praise can't be made of Twyla Tharp's superb choreography, which — although stylized — fully captures the dance rhythms of the '60s when dance was still a form of free self-expression. Unlike most movie musicals, *Hair* allows the viewer to totally suspend disbelief, as the music and dance are an integral part of the celebration of life, love and joy which the film expounds. It is directed and edited like a rock 'n roll song or the decade itself, rapidly, never losing momentum. As such, it is the type of film one can and wants to see again and again.

With the exception of John Savage of *The Deer Hunter* (a film *Hair* coincides with), *Hair*'s cast is comprised of virtual unknowns. (Forman found



Hippie (Treat Williams) dances on dinner table, astounds many.

Annie Golden in the New Wave band, The Shirts.) *Hair* will assuredly make major stars of most of its performers, especially Treat Williams whose first name describes his performance in detail.

Although you won't find a flower child even remotely

capable of becoming a Charlie Manson in *Hair*, Forman portrays a group of '60s archetypes without stereotyping whatsoever. *Hair* is one of the greatest films of all time, celebrating a lost innocence that maybe never really was, but very easily should and could have been.

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

Punks invade Olds Plaza

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Yours truly awakes with his head ringing — no, wait, that's the alarm clock — and a mouth that tastes like a doormat on a dairy farm. He tries to sit up, but finds that this is a slow and painful process. Did someone turn up the gravity as an April Fool's joke? The alarm is still buzzing away, but a hurtled sneaker soon fixes that. Pulling some shorts on, he drags himself to the kitchen and gobbles down a handful of vitamins and aspirin with a mug of orange juice. Then it's back to bed, where he tries to remember what happened the night before while waiting for the throbbing in his head to go away. Then it all comes back to him...

The new wave ain't so new anymore, but in the Lansing Ballroom of the Olds Plaza Hotel Saturday it was like 1977 all over again. That is, it was like 1977 if you happened to spend that year in New York or London, hanging out at CBGB's or the Roxy.

The occasion was a new wave concert party, featuring Destroy All Monsters from Ann Arbor, Cult Heroes, The Anglers, and Lansing's own Trainable. About 200 to 300 local punks, would-be punks and curious spectators showed up for the event, which cost \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

In addition to the music of four bands, the admission price also entailed one to unlimited amounts of free beer, which went a long way toward ensuring a successful evening. After all, if the music is loud and the beer is free, who cares what the bands sound like? To put it another way, if you were able to drink \$5 worth of alcohol, in effect you got to see the four bands for nothing.

With this in mind, the lines began forming at the bar long before the show started. Taped music by the Sex Pistols, the Jam and other

favorites blared over the P.A., and this in itself was so enjoyable that few seemed to mind the late start. (Now if only some local bar would play this stuff on the jukebox...)

Trainable were up first, and in retrospect their set was the most memorable. Part of this was because they steered clear of "hit" punk rock tunes and played re-worked oldies and their own imaginative originals. Tunes like "Nuke the Whales (Send 'Em to Pennsylvania!)" and "I'm a 'Little Nerd-O'" were genuinely funny, and they are closer to the punk spirit than, for example, re-hashings of Stranglers tunes.

Trainable's set was also the most memorable because the beer hadn't taken its toll of brain cells yet. By the time Destroy All Monsters made their appearance, my head felt like a marshmallow.

The Anglers and Cult Heroes got the audience up and dancing, relying heavily on the aforementioned punk standards. Finally, Destroy All Monsters were up, playing a set that didn't seem appreciably different from the one they did at Dooley's with the Ramones. It wasn't appreciably better, either, but by then it didn't matter.

The highlights — if they can be called that — were DAM's renditions of "Bored" and "You're Gonna Die," which were on their single, and of Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'." Everything else meshed into a wall of noise that prominently featured ex-Stooge Ron Asheton's guitar whines and Niagara's inimitable vocal shriek.

But who cares? The fact remains that all four bands were fun to listen to, and that everybody got what they came for — music and beer. Besides, the show was more than a concert — it was advertised as a party, and on this level it was a great success. Costume parties are always a good time, and enough people showed up in off-the-wall outfits to make this one qualify.

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New sounds from Parker, Twilley

By DAVE Di MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Momentum is as important in rock 'n roll as it is in politics or basketball. Probably more so for Graham Parker, who burst on the scene triumphantly a few years ago and then seemed to take a swift nosedive, gradually fading from public view. Some attributed the punk phenomenon and its corresponding press coverage as the factors responsible for Parker's decline: Parker, however, blamed his record company. So much so, in fact, that he's taken to performing "Mercury Poisoning" — a stab at Mercury Records, his former label — in recent concert performances. Released as a promotional-only 12-inch single on Arista, Parker's new company, the song gives Mercury Records the finger in no uncertain terms — and also starts what appears to be a very fruitful relationship between Parker and his new label.

Squeezing Out Sparks (Arista AB 4223) is the record that Graham Parker should have made after *Heat Treatment*. Parker can blame Mer-

cury Records, others can blame the overshadowing punk movement, but what it all boils down to is this: **Stick to Me, Heat Treatment's** follow-up, was a pretty lousy record. Poorly recorded and comparatively emotionless, the disc just couldn't hold up next to *Heat Treatment* and *Howlin' Wind*. Compounding the problem, a live set recorded at Britain's Marble Arch was making the rounds which managed to outdo even those discs; **Stick to Me**, by comparison, sounded like oatmeal.

And here's where momentum comes in. Following up the stiff **Stick to Me** was an even stiffer live set. Called **The Parkerilla**, it was the wrong album at the wrong time. Parker wasn't in especially bad form, but reworkings of older, better material definitely weren't needed — stronger, newer stuff clearly was. And while **Parkerilla** dogged its way into the bargain bins, Parker's mates Nick Lowe and Elvis Costello were releasing albums that utilized Parker's momentum and took it much, much farther. Graham Parker, it seemed was falling

out of the picture.

Squeezing Out Sparks proves Graham Parker to be a very able contender indeed. Produced to great benefit by Jack Nitzche, the LP is easily the best-sounding record Parker has ever made — an important point, as both Nick Lowe and Robert John Lange, Parker's past producers, have given Parker and the Rumour a muddy sound that hasn't helped win him any new listeners. Not only does Nitzche give Parker and his band more presence on **Sparks**, he enlarges their sound, separating their instruments and making each track sound fuller.

Even better, Parker has written a batch of songs that easily rank with his best. The opening track, "Discovering Japan," has an urgency about it that rubs off on the whole record. Brinsley Schwarz's guitar cuts through the track in a way it never has before, while the Rumour's rhythm section is for once up front, where it belongs. A few uplifting tunes — like "Local Girls" and "Waiting for the UFO's" — are interspersed with some surprisingly sensitive ones, with "You Can't Be to Strong" and "Love Gets You Twisted" especially standing out.

And, as always, there's a message to be had. Both "Saturday Night is Dead" and "Don't Get Excited," the closing track, share themes that their titles make evident. Parker is singing songs that are almost reassuring in their intent, declaring that what was once is no more but, at the same, reaffirming the humanity of himself and his audience. That's my interpretation, at least, but I think it's a fair one.

Whatever momentum Parker might have lost through the past year or so has certainly been regained with this new album. I've listened to it continuously for about two weeks now; like *Heat Treatment* and *Howlin' Wind*, it's the kind of



album that slowly grows on you — a sure sign, in my book, of a quality record. A fine return to action for Parker.

Another fellow making a significant return is Dwight Twilley, who's dropped the "Band" from his name upon the loss of partner Phil Seymour, drummer, vocalist and co-composer of the bulk of Twilley's first two albums.

When the Twilley band played to the 20-or-so people who came to see them at Dooley's last year, they managed to show that their superb LP sound could fairly well be approximated in concert, certainly no small feat. Each of Twilley's two albums was a superb testimony to his strong sense of melody and rock lyricism; the fact that they contained some of the best rock 'n roll of the decade was merely a crowning touch, but a nice one at that.

With **Twilley** (Arista AB 4214), the relatively young Dwight Twilley has shown that he's fully capable of constructing rock tunes equal to those of the old masters. There are strong hints at the Hollies, the Beatles and the whole British

Invasion sound, but the music, as always, is strictly contemporary — melodic, concise rock 'n roll that typified the shopworn "power pop" moniker before it was wisely terminated. **Twilley** is the best album of rock melodies I've heard in months.

From "Out of My Hands," the opening track and a small masterpiece on its own, the album lets loose with an interesting combination of ballads and hard rockers. "Runaway" and "Darlin'" — the only track featuring Phil Seymour — are two tunes that especially stand out, and there are certainly others as finely-crafted. As is the case with Graham Parker, **Twilley** sounds better with each listening.

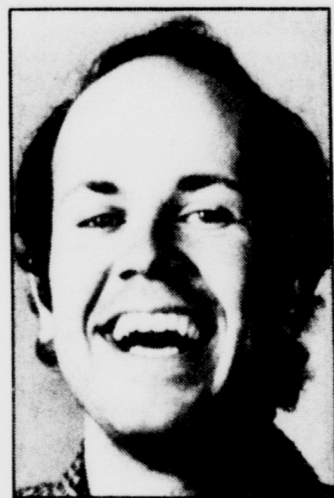
And while there are similarities between Twilley's sound and that of Tom Petty and Big Star, Twilley manages to maintain his uniqueness in the end mainly because of his songs. He has few rivals in songwriting, and **Twilley** stands as an excellent reminder that the music of the '70s need not be regarded as a synthesis of disco, punk and Foreigner-style trash. Dwight Twilley has style — and it shows.

Jan Hammer Band tonight

Keyboard player Jan Hammer will be at Dooley's tonight for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Hammer, a multi-instrumentalist, recorded his recent album **Black Sheep** almost entirely by himself and has toured with the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Jeff Beck.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he began playing piano at the age of four, Hammer left his homeland for the United States in 1968 when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia. Two years later, he was hired by Sarah Vaughan to play piano during her world tour. He moved to New York and hooked up with John McLaughlin in



1971 when Mahavishnu Orchestra came into being. He recorded

three albums with Mahavishnu.

Hammer has since formed a couple of bands and played with Jeff Beck on tour and in the studio. Hammer has written nearly all of the music for Beck's upcoming album.

He has recently formed a new band, simply called Hammer which is currently on tour to promote **Black Sheep**.

Members of the band include bass player and lead vocalist Colin Hodgkinson, formerly of the group Back Door; Bob Christianson, keyboard player; and Gregg Carter on drums.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Dooley's and both Recordlands for \$5.50.



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Cheerleaders win title

sports

More Sports
Page 10

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer

While most students were slaving over a hot textbook at the end of last term, MSU's 16 cheerleaders were dancing and pyramiding their way to the No. 1 spot at the Second Annual Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in Provo, Utah.

MSU cheerleaders were one of five squads chosen to compete in a 90-minute CBS television special, which will be aired at 8 p.m. on April 16.

The show, hosted by Donny and Marie Osmond, will include guests Joe Namath, Suzanne Somers, Lola Falana and Terry Bradshaw.

"We had two goals in mind when we started," said co-captain Tim Ablar. "We didn't want to finish last and we wanted to beat USC (Southern California)."

North Carolina, Mississippi, Tulsa and USC finished second, third, fourth and fifth behind the Spartans.

"USC has beautiful girls, but the guys just stand there while the girls shake it. They don't do anything," Ablar said.

The MSU squad had been practicing since Christmas for 20 to 40 hours a week and "practically living together," according to Ablar.

But, apparently practice made perfect because the team's performance before the panel of 10 judges in the final competition was, Ablar said, "the best possible."

Cheerleading adviser and assistant sports director Ed Rutherford agreed.

"It required a top-notch job from everyone because the competition was stiff," Rutherford said. "But these people displayed the class that was necessary for them to win. The school should be proud of them."

Ablar said that although 178 entrants had submitted 5-minute videotapes to Brad Marx Productions of California, he thought that as a Big Ten school MSU could do better this year than the 15th place finish it took in 1978.

Fifty million people viewed the show last year and CBS expects an even bigger audience this year, according to Ablar.

"It's hard to imagine more than 50 million people watching the cheerleading finals when only 40 million saw MSU win the NCAA basketball finals," Ablar said.

Ablar is a 23-year-old pre-law student from Romulus. Jeanne Wrase, 20, the team's other co-captain, is an electrical engineering major from Muskegon.

She choreographed most of the team's dance routines for the competition and "kind of put the whole thing together," she said.

Ablar credited Wrase with the "cheerleading know-how" that got the team polished for final competition, but emphasized that "we were only as strong as our weakest member."

Donations from MSU alumni were solicited by Jim McIntyre, a team supporter and organizer for the Ralph Young Foundation. This financed a new set of uniforms for the squad and helped cover expenses in Provo. Marx Productions financed travel and lodging costs for the trip.

Ablar said the \$10,000 the squad picked up in prize money will be donated to the Foundation to be used for sports and scholastic scholarships.

The 14 other members of the squad are: Cathy Lily, 21; Lori Agnew, 20; Bob Norris, 20; Vikki Wiegand, 19; Deena Green, 19; Jim Ross, 29; Mike Stern, 23; Bob Lockwood, 22; Dave Green, 20;

Steve Barry, 19; Sue Stimson, 22; Marty Johnson, 22; and Debbie Benson, 20.

Dave and Deena Green (mounting partners but no relation), will be flown to Los Angeles by Marx Productions later this month to appear on talk shows and promote the special.

Six of the other team members will be on WJIM-TV, Channel Six in Lansing in the next three weeks.

Deena, a sophomore in telecommunications, said the last four weeks have been hectic because of finals.

"But I wouldn't change a thing if I could," she said. "Provo was beautiful, and I got to take a million pictures of Joe Namath and Terry Bradshaw."

Dave, a sophomore in economics, said that "a lot of us were scared before we got there because we didn't know exactly what we were getting into, but we all did our best when we had to."

Though the team arrived in Provo on Tuesday, March 6, they had only time to practice twice on Wednesday and once on Thursday morning before the taping and judging.

They arrived at the studio at 8 a.m. Thursday and ran through the routine once, but Ablar said that rehearsal was "really bad."

"The music was all messed up, the tempo was off and it threw us off," he said. "But it wasn't as tense as it was last year because we had done a lot of things with the other squads and the celebrities, and we didn't feel nervous around them."

Most of the team said it was rougher cheering directly into a camera than it was to perform before thousands of fans.

"The thing that got 'em out there was our mounts," said Bob Lockwood, a finance major from Farmington Hills.

"The people in the studio were clapping before we were even done," he said.

Debbie Rodgers, a psychology major from Tecumseh, said that she "wouldn't have believed it if anyone had told me before the competition that we were going to win."

Rodgers was one of seven people on the squad who had to take incompletes in several classes.

But, she claimed it was worth it.

"Provo is completely surrounded by mountains, and we got up and jogged every morning. It was great. The sponsors (Johnson & Johnson and Coke) made sure we always had enough to eat and drink and the celebrities treated us like celebrities," she said.

The squad left the studio at midnight Thursday to attend a disco party sponsored by Coke at the Osmond family's private racquetball club.

"We had enough nervous energy that night to keep us dancing for hours," said Debbie Benson, a junior from East Lansing.

Cathy Lily, a three-year team member, said she "couldn't think of a better way to end my career."

"I felt like I was able to give the school something in return for all that I've gotten in my years here," she said.

Lily is one of the five graduates on the squad who can sit back, relax and contemplate the past year.

The other 11 members of the squad, however, have to start gearing up for next year's try-outs.

And, according to Ablar, "nothing is guaranteed."

The first orientation meeting for try-outs for the 1979-80 season is at Jensen Fieldhouse April 9 at 4:30 p.m.

Any student who has earned more than 24 credits by the end of winter term is eligible to try out.



The MSU cheerleaders celebrate the Spartan's 75-64 NCAA championship victory over Indiana State University at Salt Lake City, Utah. Earlier, the group was named the top squad in the nation at the Second Annual Cheerleading Championships in Provo, Utah.

State News/Ira Strickstein

SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

Laxers defeat Lake Forest, 11-6

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team combined some strong defense and a lot of poise to hold off a stingy Lake Forest team and record their second impressive win of the young season Sunday in Spartan Stadium.

Against Lake Forest, a much stronger team than Hope, which the Spartans defeated Wednesday, MSU built an early lead, then held off a third quarter challenge to earn an 11-6 victory and raise their record to 2-0.

"The team played very well," coach Nevin Kanner said. "There was smart passing and they worked the ball nicely, hitting the open man."

Coach Boku Hendrickson credited the team with maintaining their poise when Lake Forest narrowed the margin to two goals in the third quarter. Hendrickson also said the defense played very well, particularly goalies Bill McGinniss and Paul Lubanski.

Five different Spartans

scored, led by co-captain Kevin Willits, who scored four goals to lead the team, and Joe Politowicz, who notched three goals.

Other scorers for MSU were Mark Piavis with two goals, and co-captain Ken Davis and Riek Dobreff with one each.

The Spartans took control right from the beginning, scoring four unanswered goals. The domination continued up until halftime, where the Spartans led 7-3.

In the third quarter, the Spartans quickly lost momentum when Lake Forest scored two quick goals to narrow the score to 7-5. But Mark Piavis then scored perhaps the biggest goal of the game to give the Spartans a three-goal lead and the necessary cushion to hold off a stingy Lake Forest offense.

Although both coaches were very happy with the win, there were still some problem areas they recognized as needing work.

"We've got to cut down on

penalties," Kanner said. "Ten penalties is way too many."

"I'm not happy with our man-up (man advantage) offense," Hendrickson said. "We have to get more goals on man up."

Outside of these problem areas, the coaches said they saw many things which pleased them.

Although it was not as physical a game as expected, Hendrickson said he felt the entire team played better overall defense, something he had said he would be looking for.

Kanner added that outside of the third quarter, the Spartans controlled the tempo of the game, which both coaches feel is a must to win.

Both coaches immediately turned their attention to the Spartans' next opponent, Bowling Green.

"Our next step is Bowling Green," Kanner said. "We're going in on a good high after this win. Everyone has a little more confidence."

The Spartans will play at Bowling Green, Ohio on Wednesday.

Kearney names Ron Mason as hockey coach

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sport Writer

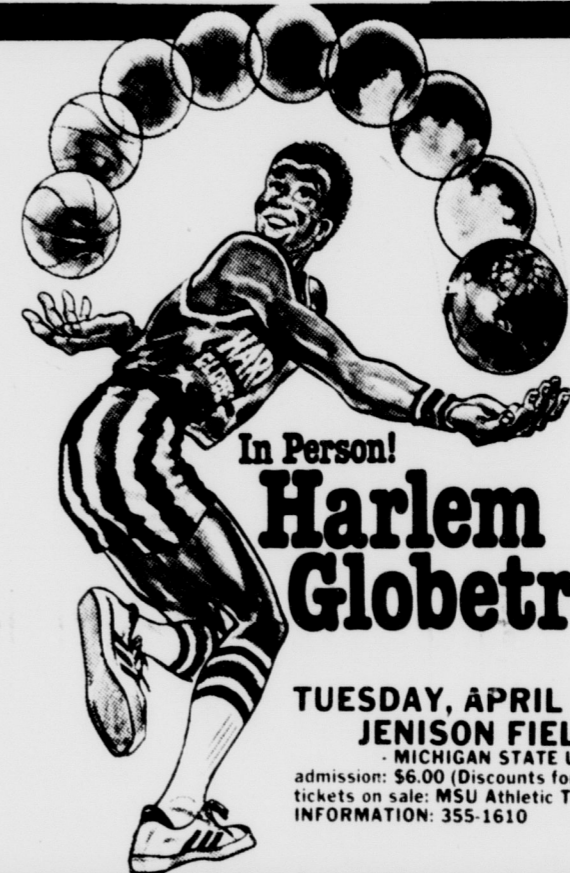
After receiving over 30 applications and conducting six or seven interviews last week, MSU athletic director Joe Kearney has selected Ron Mason of Bowling Green, Ohio as the new MSU hockey coach replacing the retiring Amo Bessone.

"We were very proud for so many people to have such an interest in MSU, especially because of the fine caliber of people that showed up for the interviews," Kearney said at a press conference Friday.

Mason, who has coached on the collegiate level for 13 years, compiled a sparkling 160-63-6 record in his six years with Bowling Green. His squads have won the Central Collegiate Hockey Association title for the past three years. Last season, Bowling Green finished third in the NCAA tournament.

Yet Mason felt he did all he could at Bowling Green, and it

(continued on page 10)




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CHERYL FISH New names and attitude

When you call up the IMs to make reservations or get some information, don't expect to hear a voice answer "Men's IM" or "Women's IM" anymore.

It had been proposed for quite a while, but they've finally done it. The Intramural Advisory Committee and the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the new names for the IM buildings. The Women's is now the Intramural and Recreative Sports-Circle and the Men's is the Intramural and Recreative Sports-West.

Now they're all figuring it'll be a while before everybody's used to the new names. But what they hope to accomplish over at the IMs is more co-recreational activities.

Men and women are encouraged to use both buildings freely. That includes the pools, the courts, the exercise and weight rooms.

Hopefully, it'll catch on and the IMs will continue to be a place for meeting friends and getting some exercise and enjoyment.

I'm seeing good things happening at the IMs. When I reserved a court at the Circle IM the other day, my friend and I had to get a whole bunch of men off the court so we could play. And they left, without any gripes. In the past, I've had to fight and argue away half of the 30-minute court time to get them to move. If people start cooperating with each other, it makes the lack of adequate-space problem seem a lot less tedious.

And there is hope that a new East IM, which would be located by the East Complex, will be underway soon. According to Roger Wilkinson, treasurer and vice president for business and finance, funding plans are under review. Frank Beeman, director of Intramurals, said the new building should be completed by 1982 if tentative plans are approved.

But meanwhile we must continue to prosper with the current facilities.

The IMs had an average of 133,996 participants per week using the facilities in the winter. That figure speaks for itself in terms of need.

Now that the winter seems to be about over, the outdoors will become the place to be for most people. That should be a relief for those who have waited to reserve racquetball courts on many a winter's eve.

With more men and women using both buildings, I think they will get used to competing with each other and just playing together. This will make it more comfortable and sociable, and encourage sports for the fun of it instead of for the "killer winning instinct" that seems to be present even in non-competitive sports.

It's amazing that a simple change in the names of buildings can bring about such a change in attitude. But I think it's happening, slowly, and is for the better.

Wildcats stomp women netters

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

You got the feeling the time was ripe for an upset before the MSU-Northwestern women's tennis match Saturday at the Greater Lansing Racquet Club. After all, the Spartans had revenge on their minds after losing to the Wildcats earlier in the season and MSU was returning home after playing good tennis over spring break.

If you felt this way before the match, you went home feeling like a fool. Northwestern embarrassed the Spartans 8-1, dropping MSU's season record to 2-6.

Earl Rutz was disappointed. "It definitely was not our day," said the Spartan head coach. "But when you remember that they finished second in the regionals last year, it's not so bad."

And it wasn't so bad, when you consider that the Spartans lost three of five singles in three sets. Yet, when Debbie Mascarin lost in three sets to Mary Boyer, it was obvious that MSU was in for a long afternoon.

Mascarin, the Spartans' No. 1 singles player, was in control of the match after winning the first set, 6-1. Boyer stayed calm, and in the end, it may have won her the match.

When asked how Boyer came back after losing the first set to win the last two by 6-4 scores, Mascarin replied, "I wish I knew. She started not making errors in the second set. I was unprepared for all the balls coming back at me and started to overhit. I guess you could say I lost my concentration."

It didn't faze Boyer when Mascarin, trailing 3-1 in the third set, put on a spurt to lead, 4-3. Boyer kept her cool, winning the set and match when Mascarin double-faulted at the end.

The only MSU victory was Mike Kruger's 6-4, 7-5 win over Sandy Keenan at No. 4 singles. What made this win impressive for Kruger was that Kennan beat the senior from Oakbrook, Ill., 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 earlier when the two teams met. "She is developing a very strong record for us," Rutz said of Kruger.

Both Diane Selke and Janice Lukaciewicz took their opponents to three sets, but both had defeats to show for it. Selke dropped a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 match to Aimee Conlan at No. 3 and Lukaciewicz lost to Stacy Miller 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Both Lukaciewicz and the Spartans may have lost more than just a match when the freshman went down with a knee injury. "I don't know how she is right now," Rutz said after the match. "She may be out for a while."

The Spartans are going to need all their players if they hope to upset University of Michigan Tuesday in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines beat MSU 6-2 in the season opener and recently beat Northwestern 7-2. "It didn't surprise me that Michigan beat Northwestern, but it did surprise me that they beat them that bad," Rutz concluded.

Mason accepts hockey challenge

(continued from page 8)
was time to move up into the competition of the much tougher Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

"I'm honored to represent MSU as the new hockey coach, and I'm excited to be in the WCHA which is without question the best collegiate league in the country," Mason said. "The WCHA is much more balanced than the CCHA. At Bowling Green, we pretty much had our own way."

Mason decided to take over the coaching reins because he saw the job as a worthy challenge.

"Anyone in athletics needs a challenge, and I think this is a great one in bringing the team back to what it used to be," Mason said. "Our first goal is to make the playoffs, and this is very close to reality."

He also saw a better opportunity to achieve his goal of winning the national championship at MSU.

"We were on a level at Bowling Green, where I just couldn't see us going any further," Mason said. "But here, we have better possibilities of winning the NCAA championship."

Mason is also a realist and doesn't expect any immediate miracles in building the team, which hasn't made the playoffs in the past three seasons.

"Our hockey team doesn't have any magic yet," Mason said. "I'd like to build one step at a time. I don't see why we can't reach the level of Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota of this year. But only time will tell on how long it will take."

In building the team back to its glory years when the team averaged 21 victories a season from 1972 to 1976, Mason would like to have a "base of hockey players."

"A base of recruiting good hockey players was something we didn't have in Ohio, but we

will have in Michigan," Mason said. "We'd like to get every good hockey player out of Michigan, but we are in competition with two other Michigan schools. The advantage I now have at MSU is I can recruit nationally because the school's name is known in this country and all across Canada."

Mason was asked if the change in coaching staffs would hurt his recruiting for this year.

"It will be difficult," Mason said. "I'll look at the ones that are leaning to MSU and Bowling Green and blend them together. It is still possible to get some other people since the signing date isn't until April 11, which will give us some leeway."

Although recruiting will be important, MSU lost only three players off last year's young squad that won nine of its last 13 games.

"I know most of the players because I've seen them in

juniors, and I know they've gotten better," Mason said. "The real time will tell partly on how quickly we improve, depending on how the players learn my style of play. I want my style in day one. I haven't talked with Amo about it yet."

Bessone doesn't feel the players will have a difficult adjustment to make in the coaching change.

"Our game styles are pretty much the same," Bessone said. "Things will improve. He'll be able to relate better to the players, which is one of the reasons I made my decision to retire."

The style of play Mason will install is a tight checking defensive game.

"The team I'd like to have is one that is very difficult to beat," Mason said. "We may not blow anybody out, but, on the other hand, the other club will find out how tough we are to beat."

Maynard captures riding event

PONTIAC (UPI) — Gene Maynard of Falcon, Mo., rolled up 78 points Sunday to win the saddle bronc riding event in the Longhorn Championship Rodeo, the largest one-day rodeo in the nation.

Maynard took home a \$1,349 purse in the saddle bronc event. Second place went to Gary Bruhn of Port Orchard, Wash., with 76 points. Ed Prozer of

West Seneca, N.Y., was third.

Richard Yeilding of North Little Rock, Ark., and Tim Martin of Canadian, Texas, tied for first place in the bareback bronc riding with 74 points and shared the \$1,485 winner's purse.

In the bull riding, first place and the \$1,689 purse went to Timmy Myers of Thoroughfare, N.J., with 78 points. Richie

Stewart of Moresville, N.C., was second with 73 points and Rob McDonald of Weldon, Ark., was third.

Kenneth Fox of Sweeny,

Texas, was first in calf roping with a time of 9.8 seconds and took the \$1,966 prize. Lewis Tunstall of Highlands Springs, Va., tied for second with Tom Warren of Sapulpa, Okla.

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Gerald H. Coy
GENERAL MANAGER

the State News

'HELL NO, WE WON'T GLOW'

N-power fuels emotions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Emotional fallout from the incident at Three Mile Island spread across the country Sunday with opponents of nuclear energy rallying from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate.

"Stop the merchant of atomic death," read a typical banner that greeted President Carter Sunday at Washington's First Baptist Church before he left to personally inspect the Pennsylvania nuclear plant site near Harrisburg, where 50,000 persons already have fled the area.

Wary residents near atomic generating plants in other states were wondering if the same thing could happen to them. Radiation levels were being checked in several states. Lawsuits were being prepared. Debates raged about the future of America's atomic energy program.

And four women filed into a tiny fieldstone church in almost deserted Goldsboro, Pa., just a half mile from the Three Mile Island plant that went haywire last Wednesday, to hear words of comfort from their pastor.

"As we gather here this morning, it's with fear and trepidation in our hearts," said the Rev. Richard Deardorff, whose congregation normally numbers 35 to 40. "For we do not know what is happening."

Anti-nuclear groups demonstrated in several states, but in Harrisburg, Pa., just 10 miles from the Three Mile Island plant, one group on Sunday called for a rally on the steps of the state capitol.

"We thought we would be acting more responsibly by not

calling people to Harrisburg at this time," said William Vastine, head of the group called Three Mile Island Alert.

But the Boston Clamshell Alliance staged a rally Sunday on the Boston Common and the Massachusetts Bay Coalition held vigils at Plymouth Rock and at a nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

About 15 members of the "Solar Rollers," who had bicycled 60 miles from Amherst, Mass., joined a demonstration at a nuclear plant in Vermont.

"Hell no, we won't glow," was the chant of demonstrators Saturday at two nuclear plants under construction at both ends of Indiana. In San Francisco, protesters played dead outside a utility office.

Many officials were changing their minds about nuclear power.

Long a strong advocate of nuclear power in Rhode Island, U.S. Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., on Sunday withdrew his support of an atomic plant in Charlestown, R.I.

"I wouldn't want that nightmare in my state," he said, referring to the danger in Harrisburg, Pa. "It's obvious they just don't have the technology to avoid such a thing."

Beard said even supporters of nuclear power now think the Charlestown project now will be shelved.

Officials in Maryland and Delaware said that so far radiation levels in their states have remained stable, thanks partly to winds that shifted to other directions. Delaware lies

70 miles from Harrisburg, while Three Mile Island is just 35 miles from the Maryland state line.

But Gae B. Ray, services supervisor from the Maryland Civil Defense and Disaster Preparedness Agency, said they have formulated an evacuation plan.

"If the time comes for an evacuation, we have been alerted that shelter and possible medical attention would be needed," she said.

Martin Hodder, a Miami lawyer who spearheaded the opposition to the construction of a new unit at the Hutchinson Island Plant in Florida, said he may take his fight to the U.S. Supreme Court in light of the Three Mile Island mishap. He has three weeks to do so.

"During the arguments we were not allowed to litigate on the basis of the 'worst type' of accident," Hodder said. "Everyone said in case of the worst accident, there would be 30 days to evacuate an area. We wanted to talk about having less than 30 days after such an accident."

Residents near nuclear plants in several states voiced concern over the weekend, but many simply shrugged their shoulders.

Mrs. Wayne Black, who has lived near the Browns Ferry nuclear plant in northern Alabama for 32 years, remembers when the community had no electricity power, much less a nuclear reactor as a neighbor.



State News Richard Marshall
During the 31st Annual Horse Show, sponsored by MSU Block and Bridle Club, Cheri Carter, a senior major in therapeutic recreation exhibits her skills in the hunt seat pleasure stake Saturday night.

MSU Block and Bridle Club sponsors 31st annual horse show at Judging Pavillion

The Block and Bridle Club sponsored its 31st annual horse show, the only activity of its kind held once a year at MSU, Friday and Saturday at the MSU Judging Pavilion.

"It's a big activity for those who like horses in the club," said Debbie Rooker, a junior advertising major and club member.

Zeke the Wonder Dog and some of the MSU cheerleaders were also present for the show and award presentations.

Kathy Furu, a freshman agriculture major, received the High Point Rider Trophy for

accumulating the most points during the show.

The Rich Rohrer Award, given in memory of a deceased club member, was given to Brian Culham, a junior agriculture major.

Winners of the stakes were: hunt seat pleasure, Kathy Furu; open driving, Leonida Synder; hunt seat equitation, Terry Jarvis; western horsemanship, Melody Holl; custom class, Kathy Furu; saddle equitation, Debbie Rooker; saddle pleasure, Debbie Rooker; western pleasure seat, Sherry Cater; reining, Harmony Holl; goat tie, Penny Smith.

Achtung! MSU observes Foreign Language Week

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

A series of foreign films and a symposium on the relevance of foreign language education will be held throughout the week to celebrate National Foreign Language Week.

The departments of foreign languages and linguistics of the College of Arts and Letters are participating in the annual event which culminates Friday.

Only one out of 12 to 15 students at MSU is studying a foreign language and Foreign Language Week is an official excuse to expose Americans to other languages, said Georges Joyaux, chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages.

"We feel Americans are not sufficiently concerned about foreign languages and cultures and we think they should be," Joyaux said.

"The purpose is to get people out of their own linguistic world and get them into other linguistic worlds," Joyaux said. "Too many Americans have only one key to the world, the English language, but there are other keys which open different worlds and they should see this too."

Jack Kinsinger, MSU associ-

ate provost, will be the keynote speaker at a symposium from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The importance of foreign languages in various careers will also be discussed at the symposium by: John Stoddart, chief petroleum analyst of the World Bank; Mansour Bejaoui, chief of the International Trade Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture; George Borgstrom, MSU professor of geography; Robert McIntosh, MSU professor of tourism; Dr. Arthur Kohrman, associate dean of the MSU College of Human Medicine; and Julio Abreau of Curriculum Innovations Publishers in Chicago.

An international dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Owen Hall after the symposium Friday. Dinner is a la carte and will cost between \$4 and \$5. Entertainment will be provided by the MSU Russian Language Chorus.

A German Cabaret will be held in McDonel Hall Kiva at 7 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"Sketches of texts used in German classes will be performed to reflect on political and local events," said Kurt Schild, professor of German. A German open house will

also be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in A714 Wells Hall.

At least two movies a night will be held Monday through Thursday in Wells Hall. All films are free and open to the public.

The schedule of films is as follows:

•Monday: "Summer Interlude" (Swedish, 1950) at 7 p.m., 106B Wells Hall; "Julies of the Spirits" (Italian, 1965) 7:30 p.m., 104B Wells Hall.

•Tuesday: "Murmur of the Heart" (French, 1971) 7:30 p.m., 102B Wells Hall; "Viridiana" (Spanish, 1961) 7:30 p.m., 106B Wells Hall.

•Wednesday: "The Blue Angel" (German, 1930) 7:30 p.m., 104B Wells Hall; "A Lesson in Love" (Swedish, 1954) 7 p.m., 106B Wells Hall.

•Thursday: "The Man with a Movie Camera" (Russian, 1929) 7:30 p.m., 106B Wells Hall; "Wu Feng" (Chinese) 7:30 p.m., 104B Wells Hall; "Haru Ichiban" (Japanese) 7:30 p.m., 102B Wells Hall.

In addition to the films there will be two performances of Garcia Lorca's "La Zapatera Prodigiosa" next week at 8 p.m. April 20 and 1 p.m. April 21 in McDonel Hall Kiva.

Kozol

(continued from page 5)

About 100,000 children from eight to 14 years old traveled to the farm areas with primers and lanterns in hand, Kozol explained.

"They were told they would go together with the poor people to build a nation," he said.

Within eight months, he said, the percentage of illiterates dropped from 23.6 to 3.9.

"The peasant discovered the word but the children discovered the world," Kozol said. "Together they discovered their humanity."

"Children must be treated as active forces, compelling forces," he said, "but above all moral forces, who will not leave unchanged the world we gave them."

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Bash not the same

It just didn't seem the same. Mother Nature and the Ann Arbor police were again unkind this year to the University of Michigan's annual Hash Bash, as cloudy 35 degree weather and a sizable contingent of police combined to dampen the festivities.

Occasionally the crowd chanted taunts to the police, but a police source said the crowd remained peaceful.

The Hash Bash, one of the most famous pot parties in the country, celebrates Ann Arbor's decriminalized marijuana law which carries a \$5 fine for possession.

The annual April Fool's Day event on the U-M "diag" still attracted about 3,000 people, many of whom were determined to have a good time despite the circumstances.

Dozens of persons were arrested by early afternoon, but many still discreetly evaded the more than 30 police officers

The attendance has dropped noticeably from the levels of five years ago, even as Michigan moves toward passing more liberal possession laws. There were no speakers as in past years.

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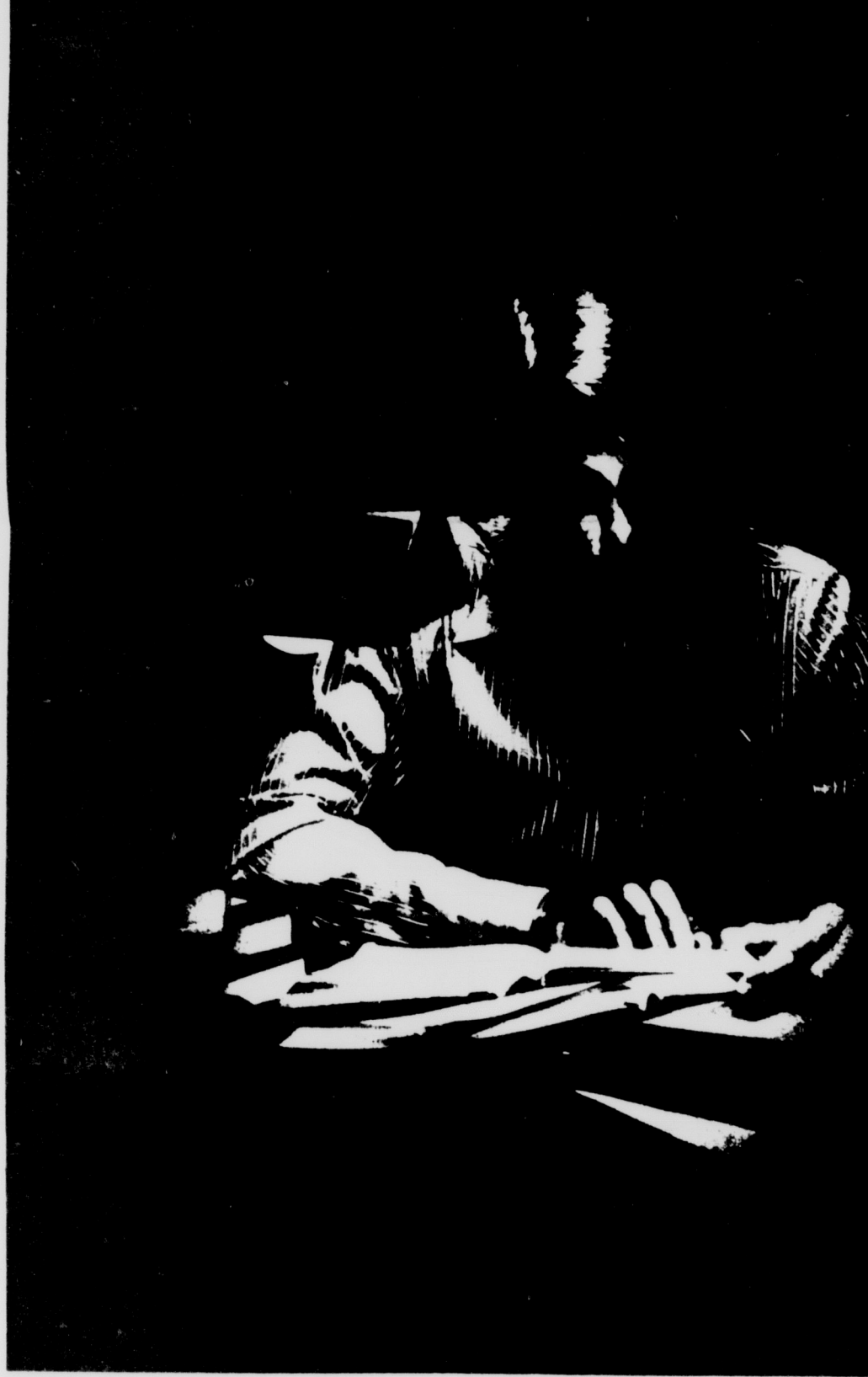
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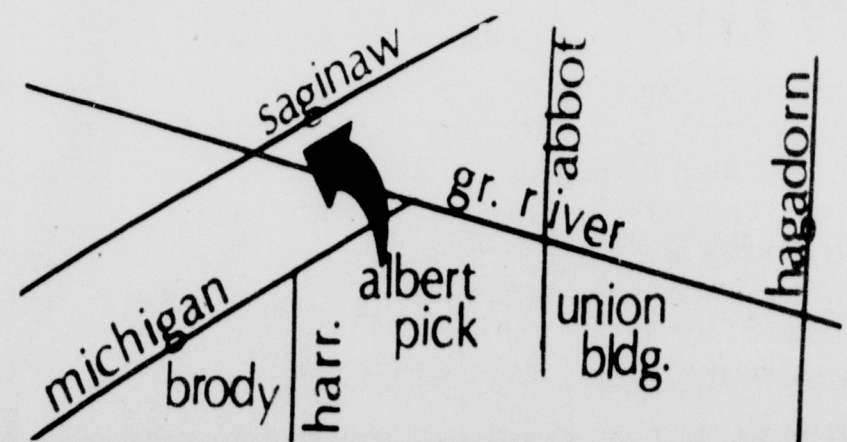
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No draft before '80, but get ready, Carr advises

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

The draft will not be reinstated by Congress until at least after 1980, but opposition forces should start getting together now. U.S. Rep. Bob Carr said Saturday.

The East Lansing Democrat also discussed nuclear power with about 30 students in McDonel Hall Kiva and said the public has been "lulled asleep" about the dangers of nuclear energy.

Carr told the students "nothing will happen (with the draft) until after the presidential elections."

"No president or presidential candidate is going to sign or even touch a bill to reinstate the draft," Carr said.

He urged opposition forces to begin organizing to counteract pro-conscription forces.

"The pro-conscription forces are not put together yet, but by the time there is a president willing to sign a draft bill they'll be well financed and well organized," he said.

"Those of us who are opposed to conscription ought to be organizing across the nation," he said. "It's never too early."

While voicing opposition to the draft, Carr said a worthwhile fallback position to think about would be to draft people for general universal service.

"If the choice was between the military and universal service — voluntary choice within a compulsory registration — I'd think about it," he said.

But he said the draft issue boils down to deciding what kind of military the United States ought to have.

"If we need the military to take on every military task, then clearly the existing force is

insufficient," he said. "But if our outlook on military needs is limited, it is adequate."

Carr also discussed the Three Mile Island plant disaster in Pennsylvania which occurred last week. Pregnant women and pre-school aged children were evacuated because of the radiation dangers.

He said he was not sure the incident would evoke more regulation from Congress about nuclear power because the "nuclear lobby is pretty strong down there in Washington."

Carr said the problem with public awareness of nuclear power has not been in misinformation but in overexposure.

"The people have been saturated to the point that they are numbed by the whole thing," he said. "They have been lulled asleep to the dangers — by being told that it is more dangerous to walk across the street than to live next to a nuclear plant."

Carr said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's reputation has been weakened by its handling of the matter.

"It's the politics of it — they don't want to be alarmist," he said. "We've seen trucks full of gas overturned and cities evacuated because of it."

"Now we have an unprecedented nuclear accident and there's no evacuation."

The nuclear power discussion led to general discussion concerning energy and inflation which Carr called matters of "economics" and "psychology."

"With inflation — we have seen the enemy and it is us," he said. "We live in a debt structured society where it is almost foolish to put money into savings because it doesn't make any more money."

He said the fundamental problem is psychological because people's expectations are so high.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 12 noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. ...

Tae Kwon Do Club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in 16 IM Sports-West. Advanced workouts are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Beginners' from 7 to 8:30 p.m. ...

Interested in being trained as a notetaker? Details in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is holding an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight through Thursday. See what we're all about. Call us for a ride or information. ...

Special Education majors: Beekman Center has many openings spring term. Get your volunteer hours done now. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Al-Anon meets at 7:30 tonight in 253 Student Services Bldg. All interested are welcome. ...

Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi Program introductory lectures will be held at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 331 Union. ...

Dr. Michael Taussig will speak on "Curing and the Dialectic of the Conquest of the Upper Amazon" from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 321 Baker Hall. ...

The Films "Growing Up Female," and "EIN UNHEIMLICH STARKER ABANG" will be presented at 7 and 8 tonight at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. ...

Four free films for toddlers and parents will be shown from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the East Lansing Public Library. ...

Auditions for "The Winslow Boy" will be held from 8:30 until 11 tonight and Tuesday in the Union Mural Room. ...

The Microbiology Undergraduate Club hosts Dr. James M. Tiedge presenting "Microbiology in Agriculture" at 7 tonight, 101 Giltner Hall. ...

The men of Phi Delta Theta, 626 Cowley Ave. fraternity invite you for a taste of Greek life from 7 to 10 tonight through Wednesday. ...

"Exploring the Inner Landscape: A Journal Workshop for Women," will be presented Mondays, April 9 through May 14 at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call UMHE for information. ...

Volunteers needed to assist art teachers during special spring workshop from 9 a.m. until noon today through Thursday. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Juniors, Seniors! Earn academic credit with information-referral division of capital area United Way. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development. ...

Wanted: People to work with mentally impaired adults. Volunteer for life skills for mentally impaired in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Nutrition majors: Get experience while volunteering. Become involved in the Expanded Nutrition Program. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Pre-Med majors: Work in a small hospital. Volunteer for the Radiology Program at Owosso Hospital. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

MSU students: Many students need your help to learn English. Volunteer for International Interactions in 26 Student Services Bldg. Get involved. ...

Put your Spanish to work by helping out a kid at OHO Jr. High. Find out about this tutor program in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Social Work or Criminal Justice majors: Volunteer for valuable experience with the Ingham County Jail in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Tutor and be a friend to a juvenile. Volunteer in the TEACH and REACH Program. Orientation is at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 13 Student Services Bldg. ...

Want to put those organizational skills you've learned in class into practice? Volunteer as a Community Health Advocate in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Plan ahead for Natural Science 142A in the Caribbean or Canadian Rockies. Information at 7 tonight in 8 Holden Hall. ...

Gain valuable hospital experience as a volunteer at Ingham Medical Center. Inquire at 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight at America's Cup, following Simul. No admission charged. ...

Guatemala: cotton industry, working conditions, effects of pesticides on people and environment, documentary film, 3 p.m. today in 201 International Center. ...

Natural Resources Environmental Education Club meets at 7 tonight in 331 Union. All members and interested people please attend. Operation cleansweep discussed. ...

FACULTY AND STAFF OPSCAN DEADLINE

Any OpScan sheets, whether tests, research data or SIRS forms, must be delivered to the Scoring Office as soon as possible if they are to be processed before the last OpScan machine leaves the Scoring Office on April 13, 1979. The OpScan sheets cannot be scanned on the new NCS equipment.

NCS answer sheets and data sheets are available from the Scoring Office. If you have scanning or scoring problems, call the Scoring Office (355-1819) or Learning and Evaluation Service (355-3408).

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Reactor bubble shrinking slowly

(continued from page 1)
on nuclear energy, said "there is a real doubt as to who is in charge" at the plant.

Local civil defense officials said that rough estimates indicated that 50,000 of the 950,000-plus residents of the four-county area surrounding the plant had left their homes by Sunday morning.

"That's about right, plus I'd say its increasing every couple of hours, based on the calls from residents we're getting here," said Paul Leese, civil defense director for Lancaster County.

The Carters' helicopter circled the haze-shrouded plant, then landed at Harrisburg International Airport, after which the president and Rosalynn Carter, accompanied by Thornburgh, headed for the plant, headed for the plant.

During their brief visit to the control room, the Carters wore protective yellow plastic booties and carried a dosage meter to record exactly how much radiation they were ex-

posed to. An official of Metropolitan Edison said radiation readings in the room were "almost zero." A White House spokesperson said the Carters did not wear more protective clothing because the air in the control room was clean; the booties were only an "extra precaution" against possibly radioactive dust on the floor.

Dr. William Lukash, the president's physician, said he had been told in advance that Carter would be subjected to less than 1 millirem of radiation during the visit to the plant. Exposure from a chest X-ray is 20 to 30 millirems. Margaret Phelan, a Met Ed health physicist, checked the area for radiation with a geiger counter. As Carter entered the control building, the geiger counter registered 6 millirem per hour at a point 25 yards away. It went up to .7 millirem while Carter was inside.

The Carters examined a 50-foot long semi-circular control panel housed just 100 feet from the disabled atomic

reactor. State officials considered, then decided against, a general evacuation, although they urged pre-school children and pregnant women — two groups particularly vulnerable to radiation — to leave. Many residents decided to flee anyway.

"I'm the mayor of a ghost town," said Mayor Kenneth Myers of Goldsboro, which is one mile from the Susquehanna River plant which has been spewing low-level radiation since an accident Wednesday. The town normally has a population of about 600.

The bubble, located in the top of the sealed reactor dome, contains hydrogen and small amounts of oxygen. Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials agree the oxygen content is increasing, but they differ on how fast and on how high a level must be reached before the situation becomes critical. If the hydrogen and oxygen explode, the blast could blow off the head of the reactor vessel which could, in turn,

send radiation into the atmosphere.

One of the options under consideration by the NRC is allowing the bubble to expand so it could be removed through the cooling water system. But this creates the spectre of exposing the uranium-filled fuel rods which then might over-heat, threatening a disastrous meltdown which would be even worse than an explosion.

A statement issued by the NRC in Washington on Sunday said that calculations by Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, on the size of the gas bubble "continue to vary."

DR. Norman Rasmussen, nuclear physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that "if the hydrogen burns, there'll be no problem. If you get an explosion big enough to break something open, then you would release some radioactivity is small compared to the worst accident... because the fuel has not melted..."

At its worst, and under the worst weather conditions, a meltdown could contaminate thousands of square miles with radiation.

The NRC said that its representatives at the facility "were informed at 10:45 p.m. on March 31 that there would be an attempt to sabotage the facility during the night." FBI duty officer Otis Cox said that the agency was checking out "around half a dozen rumors"

Halt called for in N-plant construction

(continued from page 1)

standards for plants under construction during the moratorium period. Those plants would have to gain legislative approval to begin operating, Jondahl said.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a House and Senate committee to review the reliability of nuclear plants already in existence will also be introduced, he added.

The committee will "consider the feasibility of phasing out (existing nuclear power plant) operations if necessary to assure public health and safety," Jondahl said.

Jondahl said the public has no one to turn to with confidence to get facts about the nuclear power industry.

"I don't feel confident the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has established itself as an independent regulatory voice," he said, adding that the Michigan Constitution mandates the Legislature to formulate legislation to formulate legislation

regarding the safety of atomic energy.

Gov. William G. Milliken has asked department heads for a report by today on the safety of nuclear power and the degree of Michigan's emergency preparedness in case of a nuclear accident.

Jondahl had introduced a similar measure calling for a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear plants in 1974 that was not approved by the Legislature.

PIRGIM and other environmental groups are stepping up programs to protest nuclear power, halt further expansion in the industry, and educate the public about nuclear issues.

"It's the worst possible way to increase interest in nuclear power, but it's happened," said Steve Freedkin, executive di-

rector of PIRGIM.

PIRGIM petitioned the NCR to suspend construction licenses for Consumer Power's Midland plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant.

The petition states that "Babcock and Wilcox, the company that built Three Mile Island, is building the Midland plant" and "two plants proposed by Detroit Edison are of a design similar to the Three Mile Island plant."

"No assurances can be given at this time that the failures of

safety systems at the Three Mile Island plant are not due to deficiencies that could be present in all nuclear plants," Freedkin said.

He said the public interest group will coordinate transportation to the Midland protest march in April.

He said it was "too soon to tell to what extent people will respond" to the Pennsylvania incident, but said the PIRGIM office has received calls from concerned citizens and lawmakers waiting information.

'Captain' emphasizes parenting

(continued from page 1)

Most shows that children watch are not designed for children, Keeshan said.

Much of the time children spend in front of the tube is in the evening, he said. As late as 10:30 each night, about 5 million children are still propped in front of the set, he said.

While prime-time shows that highlight violence have been harshly criticized by children's programmers, Keeshan said he was not opposed to all types of violence.

"We can't do history or Shakespeare without violence," he commented.

"It's not the responsibility of networks to sanitize programming until midnight," he said.

It is, instead, he emphasized, the duty of the parent to turn off the set and provide another activity — one which the entire family can enjoy — for children. "Captain Kangaroo," the longest running children's program has been a television fixture for thousands of children for the past 24 years.

"It is the one show in commercial television which is not judged by ratings at all,"

Keeshan said.

The show is not a big commercial success, he said, as cartoon programs attract the largest children's audience in the television viewing race.

But the show can only be of service to parents who have created a good home situation for their children, an environment in which the Captain and his friends can serve as an "auxiliary force," Keeshan said.

Parents are often "smothered with a blanket of psychology" perpetrated books on the child's

psyche. Such books can only take a parent so far, he said.

"We must regain confidence in parenting — or the passing on of values," Keeshan suggested, "and take our suit of instinct out of mothballs."

That return to instinct, which Keeshan said he believes will prompt the renaissance of the family, is much more plausible than a man who talks to grandfather clocks, he said.

"I'm an optimist by nature," he smiled.

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

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DAVID LEAN: A SELF PORTRAIT at 8:45 P.M. in Fairchild Theatre

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Norma Rae (T.S. 5:45) 8:15
SALLY FIELD

WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (T.S. 5:30) 7:45

ROCKY (T.S. 6:00) 8:00
IN THE 25th CENTURY

MURDER BY DECREE (T.S. 5:45) 8:15
A smashing cerebral thriller.

GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE (T.S. 6:00) 8:30

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" PG (T.S. 5:45) 8:00

"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (T.S. 5:30) 8:00

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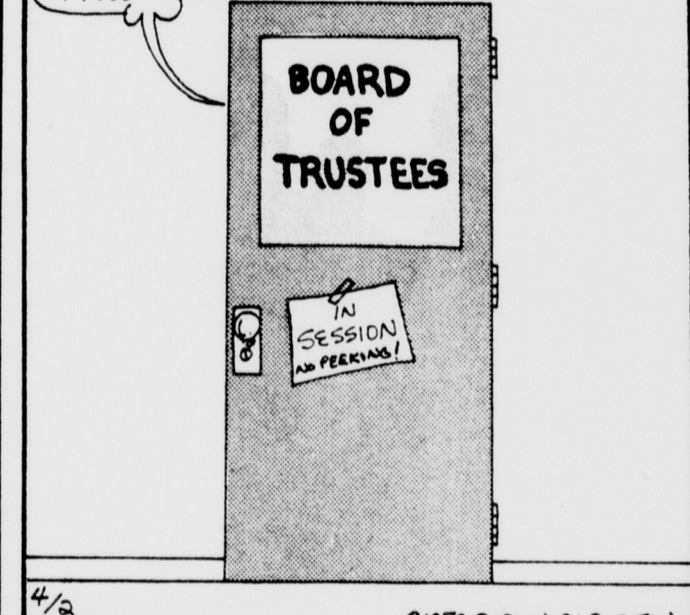
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY	3:00	(10) Little House On The Prairie	(23) Austin City Limits
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(12) General Hospital (23) Julia Child & Company	(11) Video In The Raw (12) Salvage-1 (23) Dialog	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	8:30 (11) Race, Class and Inequality	11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story (23) ABC News
10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	(6) Archies (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) MASH (10) Jesus Of Nazareth (12) How The West Was Won (23) Scarlet Letter	12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife (12) Rookies
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	(6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island (23) Electric Company	9:30 (6) WKRP In Cincinnati	1:00 (10) Tomorrow (12) News
11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers	10:00 (6) Lou Grant	2:00 (10) News
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) The Long Search	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company		
12:20 (6) Almanac	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) National Geographic	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Focus 79 (12) Odd Couple (23) Spartan Sportlite		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Sistas (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil Lehrer Report		
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy	(6) Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe		
2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit			

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETE'S**

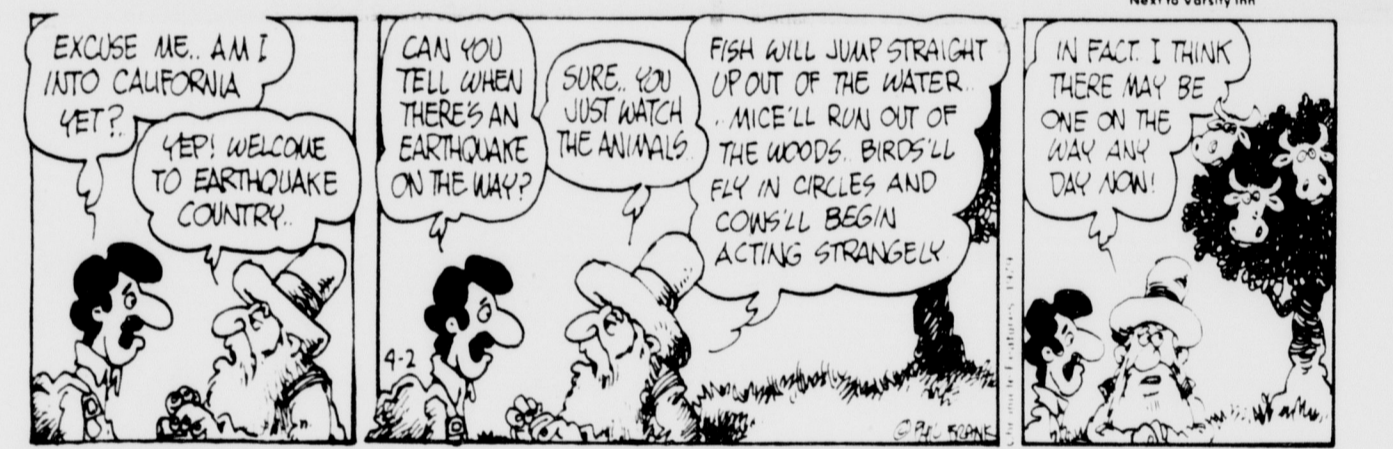
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	26. Cajolery	30. Mockery	32. Office note	33. In favor of	34. Size of coal fasteners	35. Gloomy	38. Business get-ters	40. Enlisted man shrubs	41. Indian, for example	43. Ankle	47. Border	48. Parsley cam-phor	1. Health resort	2. Unfortunate	3. Bit	4. Singer Burl	5. Neptune	6. Celtic	7. Cornvivia	8. Stool pigeon	9. Bugaboo	10. Chick-pea	11. Binds	18. Rebuke	20. Gaffer Snead	21. Kimono sash	23. Yellow potato	25. Extremity	26. Urge	27. Deer flesh	28. Rhea	29. Poppycock	31. Crotchety	35. Temperate	36. Cabinet wood	37. Defunct	39. Hart	40. Smile	42. Also	44. Wallaba	45. Caucho	46. Appoint
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Beal is #1 in Porno. See SENSATIONS in 146 Giltner.



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

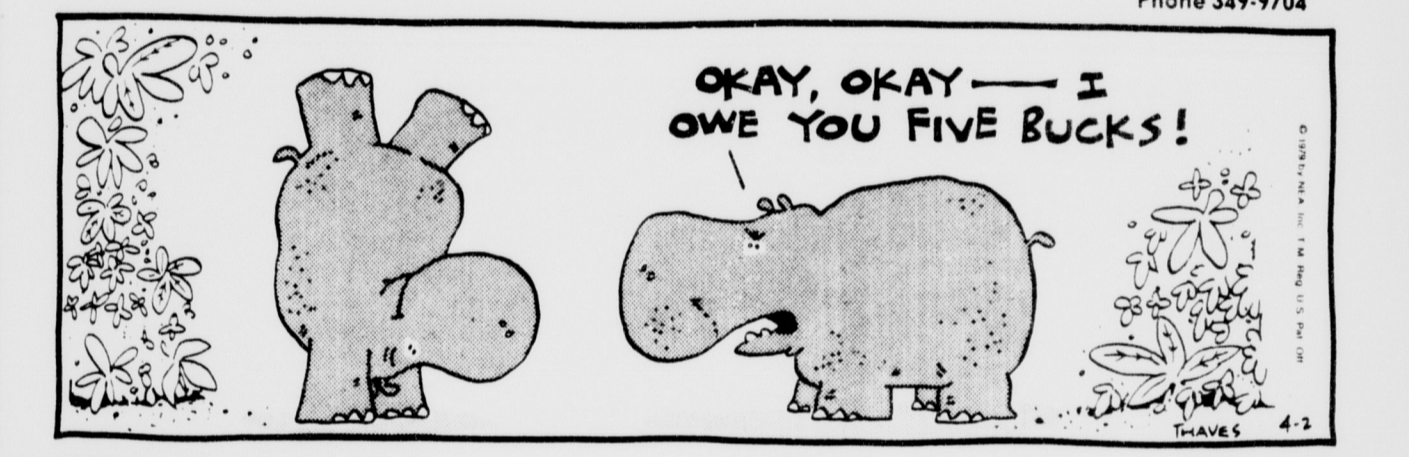
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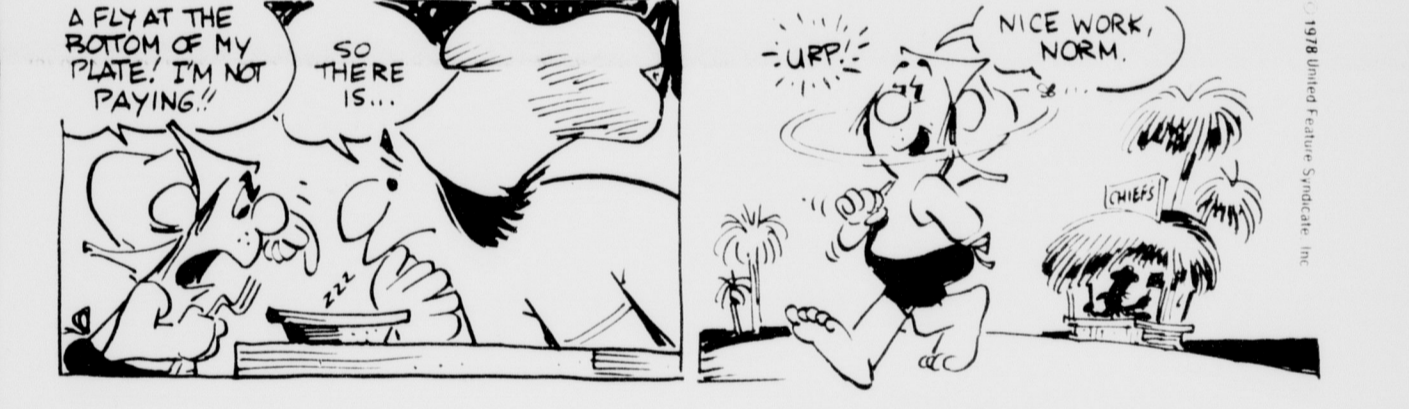
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MONEY MAN DOES IT AGAIN!

“Money Man”



has returned after the beginning of classes, but before finals.

Result:



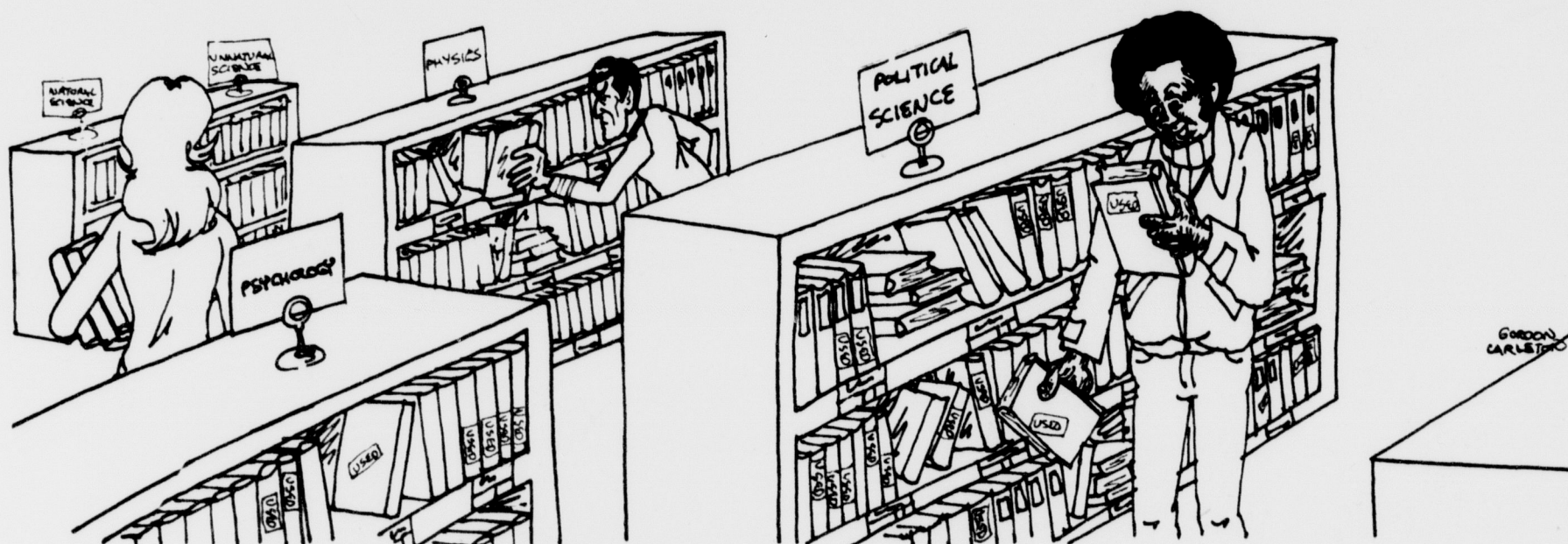
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You Can



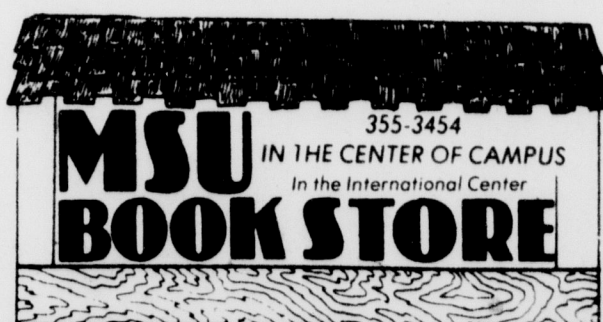
Now buy these used books this late in the term. They are all in the proper course sections.

Stop In



For this last chance to buy used books for the Spring term.

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7:30 AM - 5:30 PM



STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM