

Congress asks info on n-plant incident

By THE STATE NEWS
and THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A resolution requiring the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to submit all information on the Three Mile Island nuclear plant incident to the House was introduced Monday.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Oregon. Congressmember Bob Carr of Michigan helped draft the resolution, which calls for the NRC to submit all documents on the nuclear plant incident and any information on the danger of a similar accident occurring at seven other plants with the same design.

The Michigan Democrat was one of seven representatives who drafted the resolution. Five of those representatives sit on the House Energy and Environmental subcommittee.

The resolution is designed to help determine whether the problems at the plant were "generic" or inherent in the particular design type, said Mark Reis, energy adviser to

Weaver.

Michigan's Consumers Power Co. Midland plant currently under construction, is one of seven similarly-designed plants at which the resolution is aimed. All were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Co., which drew up plans for Three Mile Island.

Meanwhile, the federal government ordered the seven nuclear plants using Babcock and Wilcox equipment to run safety checks and report on the findings within 10 days.

"This bulletin is being sent to all utilities with an operating Babcock and Wilcox pressurized water reactor," the NRC advised.

Nine plants use the reactors, representing 15 percent of the nuclear generating capacity in the country, according to Atomic Industrial, an industry group in New York.

A spokesperson at Babcock and Wilcox headquarters in Lynchburg, Va., declined to comment on the order or on reports that the firm might be facing financial difficulties.

The NRC also said other utilities that do not use Babcock and Wilcox reactors are being

provided with information on the Three Mile Island accident but are not required to report to the NRC.

Three Mile Island plant and federal officials said Monday engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" in the hydrogen bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled reactor.

Officials reported the bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, NRC operations chief. "I didn't expect such a rapid change. I think it is safer than yesterday."

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

NRC's Denton said radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.



Donald Gene Miller is led into 54B District Court Monday prior to his preliminary hearing on a second-degree murder charge.

Judge might rule testimony invalid in Stuart case

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

The testimony of an eyewitness to the possible abduction of Kristine Rose Stuart last August may be inadmissible if a judge rules she was influenced by a forensic hypnotic interview.

A videotape of the Aug. 24 interview with East Lansing resident Nancy Daniels is being reviewed by 54B District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart, prior to the opening of Donald Gene Miller's preliminary hearing on a second-degree murder charge.

Tschirhart will rule on Miller's attorney Thomas Bengtson's motion to suppress all or part of Daniels' testimony for the hearing.

Although Bengtson conceded a police composite sketch from the interview resembled Miller, he said he wanted to be sure Daniels' memory or testimony testimony will not be affected by a post-hypnotic suggestion.

"I want to know if there was suggestion by the interviewer," Bengtson said.

The 24-year-old MSU graduate was arrested Aug. 16 and charged with rape and attempted murder of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl. Late in February, Miller was indicted for second-degree murder in the New Year's Day disappearance of his ex-girlfriend Martha Sue Young, 19, and the Aug. 14 disappearance of Stuart, 30.

No bodies have been found, making it tougher for the prosecution to prove the two women were murdered.

Bengtson said after a review of Daniels' testimony before the Grand Jury that indicted Miller, she is "clearly the key witness" in the prosecution's case against Miller.

The majority of the videotape interview was shown Monday and in it Daniels described a struggle between a woman and a man with a knife on the day of the Stuart disappearance.

Forensic hypnosis was used to refresh Daniels' memory because of the circumstances surrounding what she saw. Police said Daniels came to police a few days after the Stuart disappearance and said she saw "something but was not sure what."

Daniels was driving her car near the corner of Coolidge Road and Fairbairns Court when, as she was swerving to avoid another car, she saw the pair struggling, police said.

Because Daniels could not clearly remember details from the incident, she signed a waiver and underwent a forensic hypnotic interview by Dr. Donald Rossi, Michigan State Police Department psychologist.

While on the witness stand as part of the separate pre-preliminary hearing, Rossi said forensic hypnosis helps provide "relaxation to help put the subject into words what is already in the memory."

(continued on page 12)

Hypnosis as investigative tool common

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Forensic hypnosis.

At first glance those two words might conjure up images of a bearded Viennese psychologist dangling a gold pocketwatch before a catatonic patient laying prone on an over-stuffed couch.

To police agencies around the country, though, the practice is quickly becoming a commonplace investigative tool used to help solve crimes from theft to murder.

Forensic hypnosis involves trained police officers and clinical psychologists working for law enforcement agencies hypnotizing voluntary witnesses and victims in hopes of enhancing memories about details of a crime they have seen or experienced.

"(Forensic) hypnosis is used with all types of serious complaints," said Michigan State Police Lt. Ronald Beauchine, who is one of 15 state police personnel trained in the technique. "I can't say it's been used more with one type of crime than another."

Although forensic hypnosis can be used on suspects as well as witnesses and victims, it has never been used on a suspect in the year-and-a-half since the state police adopted the technique, Beauchine said.

Because it is rarely used on suspects, experts call it "investigative hypnosis" when it involves voluntary witnesses and victims.

Beauchine said subjects are taken to private chambers where hypnosis is explained to them beforehand. A police artist is present in those cases where a composite sketch of a possible suspect is needed to start an investigation.

The investigating officer also is usually present, he said.

In Michigan, investigative hypnosis has been used in about 75 cases, Beauchine said.

Many hypnotic sessions are videotaped by Michigan State Police, he added.

Investigative hypnosis had its start in June 1975 with the Los Angeles Police Department and is now used by police agencies in all 50 states.

"Investigative hypnosis is the coming thing in investigative police work," said Lee (continued on page 12)

Local Civil Defense officials, hopeful the changes meant the five-day crisis had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

Nobody among the planners in Harrisburg and the four-county area was ready to declare the crisis over.

John Minnich, chairperson of the Dauphin County commission and a principal member of the emergency preparedness team, said, "We're all ready to go."

Monday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "total shutdown," which would go a long way to ward ending the crisis.

Plant engineers shrunk the bubble by allowing the hydrogen in the reactor's cooling water to escape into another building.

At the same time, the oxygen trickle into the bubble, which for a time had threatened to create a chemical reaction and subsequent explosion, was not increasing as rapidly, Denton said.

Beside posing the explosion problem, the bubble theoretically could have expanded, forcing cooling water away from the uranium-fueled fuel rods. The result of that would have been overheating of the rods with a disastrous meltdown occurring at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking Sunday and continued to do so through Monday, Troffer said.

Milliken says state is well prepared for emergencies

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is "basically well prepared" to deal with nuclear power plant accidents, Gov. William G. Milliken said at a Capitol press conference Monday evening.

Milliken told reporters the departments which would handle nuclear emergencies will be working to improve coordination "where there may be weaknesses."

Milliken ordered departments responsible for emergency action in the event of a nuclear accident to prepare a review of procedures following the incident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

That accident has raised questions about the precautions and emergency plans for Michigan's atomic facilities and surrounding areas.

Department of Public Health Director Maurice Reizen told reporters the state monitors existing plants "on an almost continuous basis," checking air, rainwater, soil, milk, animals, fish and plant samples.

"Generally speaking, we've been quite confident with the results," he said.

Col. Dennis Payne of the State Police Emergency Services Division, was also confident about the state's ability to (continued on page 12)

STRIKE CAUSES DISRUPTIONS

Automakers feel effects

By WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Thousands of auto workers were given short shifts Monday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of 300,000 Teamsters took hold.

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited weekend strike over a contract dispute, was expected to halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight — from fresh foods to factory parts — within days.

The auto industry was the first to feel the impact of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest automakers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 48,000 assembly line workers were being sent home early Monday because of parts shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

In Flint, GM said it will shut down its Chevrolet truck assembly plant, starting the first shift Tuesday until further notice, idling some 6,000 workers.

Company officials were assessing the situation on a shift-by-shift basis to determine whether further curtailments and other outright closings would be forthcoming.

Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America reported no immediate work interruptions.

Ford appeared to be hardest hit in the first work day under the shutdown.

The No. 2 automaker reduced work shifts at 16 car and truck assembly plants where the flow of parts shipments were slowed to a trickle.

Company officials said curtailments were extended to the second shift Monday.

GM shortened worktime at its Flint Chevrolet plant, its Pontiac assembly plant in Pontiac, Mich., and at the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac, sending some 12,000 employees home early on both shifts.

A spokesperson for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said its more than 500 member firms account for 85 percent of the

unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesperson, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout — a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency.

There has never been an industry shutdown of this scope that lasted longer than several days.

As a result, administration officials said

Monday it would take several days for them to determine the impact.

The only previous industry shutdown came in 1976, when the Teamsters union struck for three days before settling on its last national contract, which expired this past Saturday at midnight.

Meanwhile, federal mediators said it was unlikely that bargainers for the union and TMI would resume negotiations until Thursday at the earliest, in part because the union's 350-member national bargaining committee is meeting in Chicago on Wednesday.

GAS STATIONS FEAR SHORTAGES

Local businesses well supplied

By THE STATE NEWS

Area consumers will not experience shortages as a result of the Teamster's nationwide strike that began Sunday.

Joe Garcia, a lobbyist for the Michigan Food Dealer's Association, said there may be "spot shortages" of certain foods, but there will not be any major problems unless the truckers are out for a long time.

Quality Dairy Warehouse Manager Phil Cahl said the company had not received any interstate shipments Monday.

"But I don't expect any supply shortages," Cahl said. "We have been stocking up in anticipation of the strike and the people who supply us have a lot of stock, too."

A manager from Seven-Eleven, 311 Grove St., said because they had stocked up before the strike, store officials did not expect any problems unless their suppliers ran out.

John Rotowicz, manager of Eberhard's, 3301 Michigan Ave., said Eberhard's received all of its regular shipments from Chicago Monday.

Pat Dooley, manager of Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave., said, "We won't run out unless the people who supply our supplies do."

A spokesperson for Spartan Foods, a major supplier of Lansing area groceries, said most of that company's truckers were not on strike.

Vern Winter, vice-president in charge of warehousing, said, "We won't have any shortages unless this thing lasts."

Although local food distributors will not be immediately affected

by the Teamster strike, major gas suppliers in the area are not as confident.

"Most gas stations owned by the major companies will be affected by the strike," said William Straub, president of the Lansing Lewis Co., a distributor of Sunoco Oil.

Those major companies include Sunoco Sun Oil, Standard, Shell and Mobil, Straub said. Independent companies such as the Lansing Lewis Co. will not be directly affected.

However, Straub said, Teamsters are permitting "certain energy items in emergency areas" to be delivered.

Meanwhile, officials from the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. in Lansing are assuming a "wait-and-see" attitude about the strike.

One spokesperson said company officials at present were "working on this on a day-to-day basis."

MSU administrators said they do not expect the Teamsters strike to have an immediate effect on University operations.

Robert Underwood, MSU residence halls manager, said he is not overly concerned about the strike. He said MSU tried to anticipate such a situation and had a large reserve food supply to rely on.

"We don't expect the strike to have a great effect on MSU," said Lyle Thorburn, assistant vice president of housing and food service.

He said the University may have to make some shifts in the menus for residence halls, but added the effect of the strike will not be noticeable unless it lasts four or five weeks.

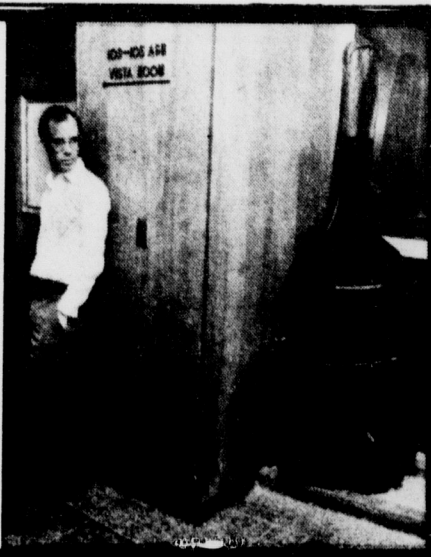
Thorburn added standard material supplies used by the University are well-stocked and no shortages are expected.

tuesday
inside

Earvin Johnson racks up points in Student Council elections. See Page 3.

weather

For those who get grumpy on rainy days, things are clearing up. Today's forecast is for clear to partly cloudy skies with the high in the mid to upper 40s.





Beefeaters join civil service strike

LONDON (AP) — The "Beefeaters" of the Tower of London, card-carrying union members all, put down their halberds, doffed their Tudor-era tunics and left their guard posts to join picket lines Monday as a half-million British civil servants went on 24-hour strike for more pay.

Airport customs officers, messengers at the prime minister's residence, switchboard operators, tax collectors and hundreds of thousands of others took part in the walkout, the latest in a string of labor troubles that have plagued British life in recent months.

The strike shut down the British Museum and other tourist haunts, halted coin production at the Royal Mint in Wales and prompted an alert at prisons

when 15,000 guards declared an overtime ban. Welfare recipients could not collect their checks because most social security and welfare offices were closed.

The walkout by the Yeomen Warders of the Tower — the Beefeaters known to millions of tourists by their scarlet and gold tunics, flat hats and silvery-bladed halberds — shut down the Tower, the ancient fortress that now houses the Crown Jewels and a collection of historical weaponry.

The only Beefeater allowed to break the strike was Raven Master Jim Wilmington, who continued to feed the ravens on the grounds. Tradition says that when the birds disappear Britain will fall.

Begin's Egyptian visit 'a dream come true'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin raised his glass Monday and said "hallelujah" for peace in a toast to his former enemy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He called on Arab treaty opponents "to relinquish that futile negativism."

The first state visit to Egypt by an Israeli leader was preceded by an exodus of Arab ambassadors from Cairo and imposition of Arab political and economic sanctions to punish Sadat for signing the peace treaty in Washington last week.

Begin, in a prepared text, said he was convinced that "in God's good time" the

other Arabs would join in the search for a peaceful settlement to 30 years of war and hostility.

Arab outrage at the treaty signing cast a shadow over Begin's visit, with some Egyptians suggesting he should have waited until Egypt had recovered from the "psychological shock" of seeing Arab moderates join hardliners in an attempt to punish Sadat.

Upon arriving Begin termed his visit "a dream come true" and said he was visiting to convince Egyptians of Israel's wish for a lasting peace.



Nuke plant crisis breeds absenteeism

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Anxiety over the crisis at Three Mile Island forced public schools to close throughout a 10-mile area on Monday, while many businesses and factories reported high absenteeism and skeleton operations.

Though it was officially business as usual in the Capital, some state agencies also reported many workers did not show up.

As engineers reported increasing success in reducing a dangerous gas bubble inside the nuclear reactor, the exodus of thousands of "voluntary evacuees" left city streets barren of rush-hour traffic and stores empty of customers.

At the city's banks, however, it was

a different story.

They were jammed with customers waiting to withdraw cash in case of any evacuation order, and the crowds grew so severe by midday that state officials urged caution.

Area hospitals were admitting only emergency cases. No elective surgery was being performed.

While many workers felt free to act on their personal evaluations of the danger, police officers and firefighters, put on a standby basis, were told they must respond and they are doing so," said Capt. Robert G. Miller of the Harrisburg Police Department.

Fire rips rural boarding house, kills 25

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — A rural boarding house built of concrete and granite "burned like paper" Monday in a roaring fire that killed 25 residents and sent the building's roof crashing down onto their bodies, authorities said.

Thirteen others survived.

Residents of the Straghan Wayside Inn included 13 persons placed there by Farmington State Hospital, which handles mental disorders cases and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, authorities said.

Fire Chief Bob Oder said victims died of smoke inhalation before the roof col-

lapsed onto their beds, raining fiery debris on firefighters trying to get through to the residents.

"It was an inferno is what it was. Unbelievable. The structure of the building was granite, but it burned like paper," said Sheriff's Deputy John Casteel.

The fatal blaze comes only hours after another boarding house fire which killed nine persons in Connellsville, Pa. Officials there said the Sunday night fire was caused by an electrical overload due to "numerous television sets and radios."

Carter seeks new citizen privacy laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Monday for new citizen privacy laws, including a ban on most police searches or seizures of reporters' notes, film and interview files.

The proposed newsroom search ban was intended to override the Supreme Court's controversial "Stanford Daily" decision of May 1978, which Carter said "poses dangers to the effective functioning of our free press."

The president also proposed new restrictions on the use of medical records

and records of federally financed research projects. He promised to submit soon a bill that would expand privacy laws concerning banking, credit and insurance records.

At the same time, he urged passage of a separate bill already before Congress that would limit the use of polygraphs or "lie detectors" in private employment. And he urged employers to adopt voluntary restrictions on disclosure of information from private employee records.

Supper club fire victims voice claims

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two years after a fire that killed 165 people at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, the first of several trials testing the claims of victims to almost \$3 billion got under way Monday in federal court.

Ron Lape, one of the plaintiffs, sat at the lawyers' table as a jury of eight women and four men was chosen after questioning by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin.

Lape, 26, is a representative of the 250 relatives of those killed plus the 50

injured persons who have filed suit against Union Light Heat & Power Co.

His windpipe and lungs were burned so severely he almost died twice in the year after the fire. He was the last of the injured to leave the hospital.

The trial is the first of several in federal and state courts. If liability is found here, another jury will be chosen to determine damages.

Experts who investigated the fire have attributed its cause to the club's electrical system.

ADMITS SHELLING OF KAMPALA, ENTEBBE

Amin surfaces in Ugandan city

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin made a surprise appearance in Jinja on Monday after an air raid on the city, and ordered fleeing workers to return to their jobs, Jinja residents reported.

They said two Tanzanian MiG-21 jet fighters swooped over Jinja, 50 miles east of the capital of Kampala, and dropped three bombs.

In a broadcast over Ugandan radio Monday, Amin said one of the planes, which he said was American-made and flown by "Israelis and their agents," was shot down over Lake Victoria.

Informed African and Western sources said Tanzania has only Soviet or Chinese-built MiGs. Tanzania has not acknowledged the Jinja raid or a reported strike Sunday by its MiGs against the Entebbe international airport 21 miles south of Kampala.

Sources here said their reports indicated all Tanzanian jets returned safely to their bases from both raids.

Amin has not been seen recently as his forces, backed by Libyan units, fell back before the Tanzanian invaders and Ugandan insurgents.

Jinja residents, reached by telephone, said they were startled when Amin arrived at an open-air bus terminal after the bombing and told panicky employees to get back to work.

Little damage was done, they said, but one bomb hit just outside the Libyan Arab Uganda Bank and wounded 15 persons.

Amin acknowledged for the first time over the state radio that the Tanzanians have shelled or bombed Kampala, Jinja and Entebbe, and that he had ordered the Entebbe airport closed "because civil aircraft"

were being hit.

Exiles in Nairobi said they suspect Amin has been staying in Jinja, headquarters of Libyan troops sent by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to aid Amin as a fellow Muslim. But diplomatic sources here said there was no indication the Tanzanians knew of Amin's presence in Uganda's second largest city when they planned their attack.

The diplomats said Libya may again use its war planes to retaliate for the Entebbe-Jinja bombings.

Sunday's air strike against Entebbe was the first known raid by Tanzanian warplanes, and they reportedly damaged the main runway and an Ugandan Boeing 707.

Invading forces besieging Kampala resumed their shelling of the capital Monday after their artillery reportedly had been

driven back by Libyan defenders over the weekend.

Residents and diplomats in Kampala reported by telephone that a series of early morning explosions in the eastern industrial area set a diesel fuel storage tank afire and smoke billowed over the city.

They said the blaze was extinguished by noon and the city remained quiet for the rest of the day.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front said the tank was blown up by saboteurs.

U.S. Embassy hit by grenades

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two rocket-propelled grenades hit the U.S. Embassy on Monday, but officials said no one was hurt and damage was minor. The attack came amid increasing Arab hostility to the United States for its role in arranging the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was reported to be having lunch elsewhere at the time of the attack. His office is located on the same side but above the office hit.

In 1976 the American ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Meloy, was assassinated in Beirut's leftist quarter in an unsolved murder.

Eyewitnesses said two young unidentified men fired the grenades Monday from high in a building 150 yards from the embassy that overlooks the Mediterranean coast in West Beirut. The men escaped in a small car, the witnesses said.

Palestinian leaders have threatened to attack "American interests" in the Middle East because of the key U.S. role in bringing about an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In a statement telephoned to leftist newspaper offices in Beirut, a group calling itself "The Arab People" claimed responsibility for the attack. No group by that name has claimed responsibility for terrorist attacks in the past.

"Our shells struck the American godfather of the treaty of treason at his Beirut stronghold," the statement said, threatening more attacks on U.S. "targets and interests everywhere."

Sources inside Palestinian factions based here dismissed the incident as unworthy of them, both in scope and purpose.

The rocket-propelled grenades, a common weapon in the militia arsenals of Lebanon, exploded outside a first-floor window and penetrated an empty office on the fifth floor at the front of the eight-story building.

"We were very fortunate no one was in the room at the time," an embassy security officer told reporters.

It has been learned from reliable Lebanese sources that the government here won an agreement last week from Palestinians and leftist Lebanese groups to refrain from attacking U.S. citizens or property in Beirut because of the already fragile security situation.

Seniority systems ruling untouched in court action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday closed the courthouse doors, at least for now, to attacks on seniority systems that perpetuate effects of past racial discrimination.

The justices refused to disturb a lower court ruling that bars minority workers from using an 1866 civil rights law to sue the seniority system of any employer or union.

Two years ago, the high court ruled that otherwise legitimate seniority systems — even those that carry the lingering effects of past illegal bias — cannot be challenged under a 1964 civil rights law.

Monday's action, unless reversed in some future Supreme Court case or overcome by Congress, thus leaves no law available as a weapon to attack seniority systems that may prevent some minorities from advancing their careers.

The denial of Supreme Court review in the North Carolina test case directly affects only courts in that state and Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling may be cited in other circuits as a precedent now that it has survived a trip to the nation's highest court.

The seniority case dates back to 1973, when six black employees of Ryder Truck Lines Inc. in Charlotte, N.C., sued the firm and the Teamsters union for illegal race discrimination for using a negotiated seniority system to freeze blacks out of over-the-road driving jobs.

When the suit was filed, the company-union seniority system barred workers transferring to the long-distance driver jobs from retaining their seniority. The rule thus had the effect of "locking in" blacks to lesser-paying jobs.

House ups federal debt limit, averting government default

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday passed legislation to raise the federal debt limit, averting the prospect that the federal government would be unable to pay its bills or honor its checks after Monday night.

The House approved a Senate measure by a 209-165 vote and sent it to President Carter for his signature. Final approval came after the chamber voted 216-160 to beat back a Republican attempt to tie the bill to a measure calling for a balanced budget.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill earlier in the day, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned that unless the debt-limit bill was passed by the House and signed into law by the president yesterday, the United States of America would have defaulted last night.

Default, the Treasury secretary said,

would have meant:

- "Approximately \$8 billion of Social Security wire transfers and checks, already mailed, will not be honored;"
 - some \$3.3 billion in Treasury bills maturing Tuesday "will not be paid when due;" and
 - other checks presented for payment starting Tuesday "will not be paid." These, he said, include civil service and railroad retirement benefits and veterans' benefits.
- "The United States has not defaulted on any of its debt obligations since the founding of the republic," Blumenthal said in the letter.
- "Denigration of the full faith and credit of the United States would have incalculable effects on the domestic money markets and on the value of the dollar in exchange markets."

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MSU RADIO BOARD

This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio network, is selecting students for Member-at-Large and Chairman positions on the Board.

A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board from the Residence Halls and on-campus people.

The Chairman is responsible for conducting meetings and representing the Board.

Applications are available at WBRS in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 10 at 4:30p.m.

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Tuition in state to rise up to 11%

DETROIT (UPI) — Undergraduate tuition this fall could be as much as 11 percent higher than last year's fees, according to Michigan public college administrators.

School officials said the September tuition in public colleges and universities will be between 5 and 11 percent higher than that of a year ago, depending on appropriations from the state Legislature. Residence hall fees also are expected to increase.

Some students at private schools, finding their costs going even higher, have retaliated. University of Detroit students are calling for a registration boycott to protest a 16 percent hike in tuition. Students at Kalamazoo College will be paying 13 percent more than they did last fall.

The tuition hikes are in keeping with national increases and reflect higher operating costs and inflation.

The University of Michigan started the higher tuition ball rolling by formally boosting its fees as much as 9.5 percent — bringing annual undergraduate tuition to about \$1,300. Central Michigan and Northern Michigan each followed with 9 percent tuition increases.

In the past, tuition and fees in Michigan's

public schools have accounted for one-third of the institution's operating budget. But university administrators said in recent years students have been assuming a greater and greater portion of the tab. The governor's proposed state budget would result in students picking up another 7 percent of that total bill.

Residence hall bills also are expected to rise, with only Eastern Michigan University announcing it will hold housing fees at current levels of \$1,643.

Bob Romkema, financial vice-president at the university in Ypsilanti attributed the freeze to increased revenue from EMU's conference center.

Other room and board increases that already have been authorized are:

- University of Michigan, from \$1,795.50 to \$1,868.21.
- Oakland University, from \$1,625 to \$1,720.
- Northern Michigan University, from \$1,651 to \$1,750.
- Ferris State College, from \$1,608 to \$1,719.
- Central Michigan University, from \$1,530 to \$1,598.

Clarifying bill would protect tenant union renters from eviction

Renters who chose to join tenants unions would be protected against eviction under a bill being discussed in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill would clarify existing legislation and specifically state that membership or participation in a tenants union or association is not grounds for eviction, said State Johnker, a legislative aid to Sen. Gary G. Corbin, D-Clío, sponsor of the bill.

In the past, courts have interpreted existing legislation as stating that landlords cannot evict renters for their organizing efforts, Johnker said.

The bill would amend existing legislation and clarify its intent, he said.

"Cases shouldn't be tying up the courts trying to prove something that was already intended by the Legislature," Johnker said.

A similar measure was introduced into the Senate last year, Johnker said, but was tied-up in the House.

Yvonne Nanasi, director of the Tenants Resource Center, said representatives of the center have testified in the past in favor of the bill.

Although there are no statistics available regarding the number of evictions which result from organizing efforts, Nanasi said, such evictions do happen.

Often, she said, tenants simply find that their leases are not renewed because of their activities.

Nanasi said the amendment would help to reassure tenants that it is their legal right to participate in tenant associations.

"It's very difficult to try to organize people when they feel they will be evicted," she said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's State News that Kathy Dorr, a freshman advertising major and member of Radio Board, said all radio transmitters on campus will be repaired to ensure better radio reception to its listeners.

Dorr said the Radio Board will examine the transmitters and will discuss spending up to \$10,000 for repairs.

Program could put 50,000 state youths to work

Almost 50,000 Michigan youths could be hired this summer under a \$31.4 million federally funded summer youth employment program.

Youths eligible for jobs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program will be employed for about nine weeks at a minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour, said Robert Pendleton, director of the Bureau of Employment and Training.

Some people may receive more than \$2.90 an hour, Pendleton said, if the job requires some type of supervisory skills.

Eligibility requirements are based on an applicant's family income, said Milton Waters, chief of Balance of State Operations in the Bureau of Employment and Training.

For example, an applicant from a family of four cannot have an annual family income of more than \$10,900 to meet eligibility standards, Waters said.

Under the annual Title III CETA program, summer employment for Michigan young people consists of work in hospitals, parks, libraries, programs for the aging and persons with physical handicaps and various public and nonprofit agencies.

"There hasn't been a problem recruiting youths for the program," Pendleton said. "The biggest problem is developing good jobs for them."

Often the jobs that are established are "make-work" jobs, Pendleton said, which offer youths little job supervision and leave them with "negative feelings" about their jobs.

Agencies disbursing the funds are being notified earlier this year, Pendleton said, giving them a greater "lead time" in developing better programs.

More than \$25.7 million has been allocated to CETA agencies catering to mostly urban youth. Another \$5.7 million has been designated for youth in Michigan's rural areas.

Those youth interested in a summer CETA-funded job should contact their local Michigan Employment Security Commission office, Waters said.



As far as the weather goes, Michiganders just can't get no satisfaction. No sooner do the dull and dreary showers disappear than the dull and dreary snowflakes choose to pay another visit. Anybody for a second spring break?

State News Deborah J. Born

SOME DISADVANTAGES FOR STUDENTS

Food stamp program simplified

Recent revisions to simplify Michigan's food stamp program will make it easier to obtain assistance, but may have some disadvantages for college students.

Betty Topp, Ingham County Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator, said the revised program will eliminate some of the complicated procedures of the previous program.

"Whether the student will benefit, however, really depends on the situation," Topp said. "The new program will help some students, but others may not qualify any longer."

The Michigan Department of Social Services eliminated the purchase price for food stamps in January 1979 in an effort to make the program more accessible and expedite services, she said.

There are two major differences for students under the revised program. An \$80 maximum deduction has been placed on high shelter costs such as rent, utilities and food. Students may no longer claim tuition expenses unless they are receiving a loan, grant or scholarship for education purposes.

Those applying separately for food stamps may have a net income of up to \$277 per month. Those applying as a household have similar net income restrictions.

To determine net income, subtract from gross income a standard \$65 deduction, 20 percent of earned income and a maximum of \$80 for high shelter costs.

Applicants are not eligible if they live in a commercial boarding house, are residents of an institution or group home or can be

claimed on parents' income tax returns.

All persons between the ages of 18 and 60 who qualify for work must also register with the Department of Social Services for employment. A student does not have to register for work if the person is working at least 20 hours a week or in a work-study program.

Under the previous Michigan food stamp program, students were able to deduct more for high shelter costs, Topp said.

"This was not done intentionally to limit the student," Topp said, "it just happened."

Those wanting to apply for food stamps or check on their eligibility can contact the Ingham County Department of Social Services Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

PBB cattle incineration gets some official support

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

LANSING — State conservation officials said Monday they might support a switch from burial of PBB-tainted cattle to incineration if lawmakers will handle the sticky problem of finding a site for the operation.

Diane M. Carlson and Gary E. Guenther of the state Department of Natural Resources testified before a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee which is studying incineration legislation.

"I think there are conditions that can be specified under which we could support an incineration bill," said Guenther, whose department fought a lengthy legal battle for the right to bury contaminated cattle near Mio.

Council states discussion on requirements

Academic Council will meet today to discuss the English language proficiency requirements for undergraduate students and a proposed amendment to the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

However, he added, "it's still the department's position that the burial sites are safe."

Guenther later said the department believes incineration and burial are "equally safe."

A spokesperson for the PBB action

Committee, chief foe of the burial pits, said Mio residents would support establishment of an incinerator in their area to deal with the animals buried in the pits.

The committee fears the PBB could seep through the pit and contaminate the local ground water.

Assistant Provost Smith to retire after 44 years of service to University

Assistant Provost Kermit H. Smith will retire June 30 after 44 years at MSU.

Smith, 65, has been assistant provost since 1962. He was MSU's registrar from 1957 to 1962 and assistant registrar from 1935 to 1956.

He worked as a student clerk in the Registrar's Office before receiving his bachelor's degree from MSU in 1935.

The biggest change he said he has noticed in the Registrar's Office is the increased specialization of offices.

"I have watched MSU grow from a college of just over 3,000 students to 43,000 students," he said. "And with that has come separate offices for nearly everything."

He said offices such as admissions and scholarships and space utilization were all originally handled by the Registrar's Office.

Smith said his proudest accomplishment at MSU was his part in establishing the assistant dean's group in 1958 as an unofficial advisory branch to the provost.

Smith, who lives in East Lansing with his wife, Ruth, said the first thing he will do when he retires is to "sit down and rest for a little while."

Aside from that, he said he "hopes to do some traveling," and is "quite a do-it-yourselfer" so he intends to keep busy.

Earvin voted into minority council spot

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Earvin Johnson was elected to Student Council at spring term registration after receiving the second highest number of votes for the five minority member at-large positions.

When asked for comment about his new position, Johnson said it was the first time he had heard anything about it.

"I would like to stay on the council if I could be of use," said Johnson. "It will just depend on the time."

Johnson and four other students were elected to Student Council by write-in votes during the election.

Other elected members were: Stuart Moses, a sophomore political science, pre-law major; Fred Gaddy, a sophomore accounting major; Sheila Settles, a junior business law major; and Monique Brinkman, a freshmen no preference major.

Because no students applied for the council's five minority seats, election by write-in ballot was implemented to fill the positions.

The at-large positions were divided into three sections: three non-white male or female students; two non-white female students and an undesignated position.

"I am disappointed that we are not getting candidates from the minority groups," said Gordon L. Thomas, secretary for academic governance.

"I don't know where the problem lies," Thomas said. "I think we have to sit down with minority groups and find out why there is no representation."

In the non-white male or female category, 11 students were nominated with 10 votes or more, including Jay Vincent and Gregory Keiser.

Newly elected member Stuart Moses said the problem with filling the minority seats was that people were not informed of the positions available.

"I know people who wanted to seek

positions but didn't know about the dead line," he said.

Moses, elected with the highest number of write-in votes, said he had planned to petition for the position but missed the deadline.

"I'm elated over the fact that I received as much support as I did," he added.

Jeanne Daley, a sophomore James Madison College-business major, was the only at-large member elected to the Student Council to have petitioned for the position. She was elected as the undesignated member at large representative.

Daley, who received 653 votes to beat her opponent Steven VanderZanden, said the election process "didn't seem fair."

"I think more people should have been involved," she said. "I knew there was a lot of student apathy but I had no idea it was this bad."

The cost of the election was about \$2,000, Thomas said.

If the students elected through write-in votes are unable to serve their year-long term, the council will declare the seat vacant and vote on a procedure to replace the representative, Thomas said.

The newly-elected members will begin their term Sept. 1.

Motion for mistrial nixed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Publicity about a nuclear reactor accident in Pennsylvania led to an unsuccessful mistrial motion Monday in the trial of the Karen Silkwood plutonium contamination case.

During a 90-minute closed-door conference before the start of testimony, Kerr-McGee Corp. attorneys asked for the mistrial claiming jurors could not ignore "highly prejudicial" news accounts about the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis denied the motion, and a source who attended the conference, but asked not to be identified, said Theis threatened to declare a mistrial if Silkwood attorneys mention the fact that Kerr-McGee may have manufactured fuel in the Pennsylvania reactor.

Theis issued an expanded admonition to the jury Monday when court recessed, telling jurors to disregard any news they hear about "the nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania."

It was the judge's first specific reference to the Three Mile Island problems, although he admonished jurors Friday against exposing themselves to any "news about the nuclear industry."

Affirmative action topic of journalist

Vernon Jarrett, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will speak on "Affirmative Action Programs During the Post-King Era" today at 2:30 p.m. in 101 Kellogg Center.

Jarrett, a veteran journalist, radio and television personality, teacher and lecturer on Afro-American history and urban affairs, is the keynote speaker at the Graduate Development Seminar sponsored by the College of Urban Development.

Jarrett began his journalistic career in 1946 as a general assignment reporter for the Chicago Defender. Within three years he was freelancing for several of the nation's leading black newspapers, including the Baltimore Afro-American, the Pittsburgh Courier, the Kansas City Call and the Louisville Defender.

He was also one of the first to introduce Chicago to the serious treatment of blacks through a radio program, "Negro News Front," in 1948.

Since then he has served as a visiting associate professor of history at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; visiting professor of history for the City Colleges of Chicago; and journalism instructor at Roosevelt University of Chicago.

Jarrett is the producer-host of "Face to Face," a weekly half-hour discussion program in its ninth year at WLS-TV, Channel 7 in Chicago. He is also the producer of the "Vernon Jarrett Report," a weekly one-hour radio talk program featured on radio station WJPC.

His column has been nominated four times to receive a Pulitzer Prize.

He is president of the National Association of Black Journalists, the largest organization of black media workers in the United States.

Payment plan subject of open board meeting

The ASMSU Student Board is holding an open meeting on the proposed financial compensation policy of board members today at 4 p.m. in 104 Eppley Center.

Students will be able to voice their opinions to the board on the plan to compensate board members and ASMSU personnel.

Moral equivalent of war beats a hasty retreat

Contract talks in several industries have started putting pressure on the Carter administration to modify the terms of its moral war on inflation. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, citing recent figures on rising corporate profits, says the administration's 7 percent guidelines are being unfairly supported by labor alone.

When Carter announced his policy against inflation, we felt his only chance of success would be based on the less-than-voluntary nature of his "voluntary" program. We hoped he would use the federal government's enormous spending power to press business into line and use public opinion against labor unions unwilling to confine its demands to the 7 percent solution.

But recent polls have revealed a vast majority of Americans think inflation will get worse in the months to come. That view prevents public opinion from siding against labor because the public is labor. And if they believe things will get worse, their contract demands surely will reflect this.

The government has continued its usual bungling, thwarting its own efforts to put prices in place. The Council on Wage and Price Stability is being threatened with shutdown by some senators. That council has only 39 employees devoted to fighting inflation. Those 39 employees have found it hard to monitor prices of even the largest firms. Congress' solution? Destroy.

Congress has done its share to preserve inflation. The Carter budget, while still high, was a step in the right direction by attempting to lower the federal deficit for the year. But Senate appropriations requests are exceeding Carter's budget plans by \$38 billion.

The bungling of the inflation issue has carried on between governmental departments, and mixed priorities have emerged. For example, in the tradeoff between inflation and energy conservation, Carter has opted to support higher oil prices. He believes this will promote conservation and new development of domestic sources, even though great domestic reserves have not opened up with higher prices so far this year, and higher prices have not promoted conservation.

There was more oil produced — and of course, consumed — in February and March of this year than in the same two months of 1978, according to the CIA. This was despite higher prices and the oil "crisis" in Iran.

Higher corporate profits, while possibly not the direct cause of higher prices, certainly contribute to an improper attitude surrounding the fight against inflation. They serve as excellent evidence in labor contract talks that a company can afford to pay higher wages.

Corporate profits, which in the fourth quarter of 1978 exceeded the profits for the same quarter of 1977 by 24.2 percent after taxes, also serve as a focal point of where inflation can be fought.

When profits are so high, it is possible to cut prices without driving companies into a sea of red ink. While the profits may not be intentionally derived from exceedingly high prices, they can still be used to get rid of those prices now.

President Carter, himself a big businessperson in trouble with the government, said he does not oppose high profits because they provide an incentive for expansion. There will, of course, be some expansion, but University of Michigan economists expect non-home construction to increase 4.1 percent this year, far less than the 24.2 percent increase in profits.

Those profits help keep prices high while returning to fuel inflation with higher wages. And the government plays the game along with big business and big labor, making up excuses why it can support the union's demands for more than 7 percent, but must support industry demands for less than the 35 percent increase over three years requested by the Teamsters. Bowing to either interest will kill what's left of Carter's program.

Inflation deserves attention, and we can understand some tradeoffs being made against inflation. But we also expect those tradeoffs to at least solve one of America's problems. Inflation will shape up to be the number one domestic issue in the upcoming presidential elections. And with his impotent plan an almost sure failure, perhaps it's time for Carter to start looking for his new job.



WASHINGTON 3.6 MILLION YEARS HENCE: ANTHROPOLOGISTS SAY FOSSILIZED FOOTPRINTS FOUND HERE ARE OF A LARGE CREATURE BEING FOLLOWED BY A SMALLER CREATURE WHO WAS POSSIBLY CARRYING SOMETHING.

Don't do us any favors

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision barring random police traffic stops to check for evidence of vehicle registration or driver's licenses should not be viewed as a victory celebration for civil liberties but rather, a decision which salvages the basic constitutional right of protection from unlawful search and seizure.

Since the construction of massive cross-country highway systems, police agencies in several states have taken it upon themselves to beef up their monitoring

of the high influx of interstate traffic. Such measures have not only led to incongruent laws, but a highly efficient and responsive police force when it comes to halting innocent motorists for a "reasonable" cause. However, when police take it upon themselves to stop motorists on the pretext of possibly spotting the minor infraction of driving without registration or a license, the cause borders on the unreasonable.

In Delaware, where the case that reached the Supreme Court

originated, random stops were the status quo of law enforcement and motorists abided for years. But the court, in its almost unanimous 8-to-1 decision, apparently had no trouble in viewing Delaware's law as a violation of the Bill of Rights. Their decision, though commendable, merely upholds a basic freedom guaranteed to all — the right to be free from unlawful search and seizure.

Motorists should not have to serve as moving targets for the plethora of obscure laws currently on many a state's books, let alone the registration and insurance requirements for legal driving. Those in the law enforcement profession and so-called law-and-order types may scream that the decision will further tie the hands of the police in pursuing criminals, but so be it. The importance of staying within the guidelines of the Bill of Rights for other individuals overrides the swift apprehension of a suspect.

To say the Supreme Court liberally interpreted the Constitution would overly gratify the court and their actions with praise. The rights they reaffirmed should never have needed questioning.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Learn to circumvent student government

Another term has begun. The best thing that can be said for its start is that it ends another round of ASMSU Student Board campaigning.

A little over a year ago, I "got involved" in MSU's student governments. Originally, I was working against the RHA term film pass. Then I began to work in ASMSU and eventually had my own little box in the president's office.

After awhile, I was almost impeached by the Student Board for trying to get an affirmative action proposal through that 95-percent white, half-greek governing body.

When I would tell people that I worked in ASMSU, they would ask me what I did. I told them that I helped amend the Code of Operations (a procedural document that ASMSU operates under), was responsible for the board requesting a full-time certified gynecologist at Olin, and got ASMSU's records since foundation placed in the Historical Collection of the MSU Library. This always sounded impressive to me although nobody else much cared.

In hindsight, nobody much should have cared. ASMSU (and I speak only of the Student Board here), RHA and — while I'm at it — dorm councils, despite the brouhaha, really do very little for the students they are said to represent. RHA serves mainly to schedule movies and let students know what management has decided to do in the dorms. Dorm councils serve mainly to decide which special interest group will get how much funding, who will have the study hall rooms for activities on which night, and again serves as a means for management to tell its decisions to students. The ASMSU Student Board does little besides hand out money and office space and rewrite its code of operations and constitution.

In no case do any of these "governing bodies" have any real power. If they did have power, the administration would have destroyed them years ago and each body has an administration adviser who makes sure that things never get even close to being out of hand.

But if these "governing bodies" do so little, why do people waste their time with them? I spent time with them because I enjoyed the feeling that I was doing something/anything. Other people like the prestige or the references these petty tasks give them. Others, most notably certain ASMSU board members from the last session, are simply workaholics who will invest their energies into anything that comes along. These people would make fine accountants.

These governing bodies serve to rechannel student activism into harmless functions and to the University are well worth the office space and maintenance costs that are involved. The University provides other rechanneling mechanisms whenever needed. A Faculty Grievance Officer when professors might get pushy or rile up classes. An Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board when people look likely to file civil rights complaints with the state. Equal funding of certain team sport needs just when a complaint looks like it might get out of hand in the real world's judicial system.

First and foremost, the University wants to keep the cover on activism and discontent. By doing this, it can compromise the movement, awarding crumbs to the strongly discontented and then watch the movement fade away. It also means that funding — from the state and students — will continue without the risk of debate.

Crumbs. Sure, we'll give the women's basketball team the same meal allowance as the men's team gets. Just don't ask for equal funding in the other areas. Sure, we'll let you set up a legal service clinic. Just don't use it against the University. Sure, we'll set up an affirmative action schedule for hiring University personnel. But let's make it clear that most of the blacks and women we hire are going to be clerical workers. Sure, we'll schedule a hearing on this discrimination complaint of yours. Just make sure the hearing's held late enough that you can't file with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, too.

As students and employees of this University, we eat those crumbs because we're seldom told that any alternative is possible. Students who want to change things get so involved with the existing bureaucratic chaos that they end up simply modifying the status quo. Students who have serious complaints are sent to the proper office where their complaints are handled quietly if not efficiently so the rest of the world won't be aware that other people have the same problems they themselves do.

Often, the only way to get a serious problem handled once and for all is to bring the issue out in the public. Write to your newspaper, your senator, your representative. Make other people aware of your plight and on your side. Make your adversary know that your interests can't be put in the slow bureaucratic blender like everyone else's.

Make waves. Bitch. It's your rights they're burying beneath the bureaucracy.

VIEWPOINT: PUBLIC ACT 105

Private colleges need public help

By PETER H. BROWN

The State News' editorial supporting a repeal of Public Act 105 — tuition aid for state residents attending private Michigan institutions of higher education — at the very least suffers from the same erroneous assumptions typical of most anti-P.A. 105 rhetoric. At the very worst, the editorial rather blindly advocates what could be the death knell for many private institutions in this state.

P.A. 105 does not drain public money, which would otherwise be ticketed for public higher education, into the private colleges. The tuition aid is to the parents of students, and, indirectly, the students themselves, who are members of the public too: taxpayers and supporters of public higher education. The \$500 freshmen received in 1978 (anticipated to be less, not more, next year) is hardly equivalent to how much they would cost the state and taxpayers were they to attend a public institution. Nor is the \$500 enough of an incentive to opt to attend a private institution and thus set up any competition for state appropriations. Students attending private schools are carrying a much greater load in costs and fees; the \$500 is very little support to help them and their parents with their burden.

Another erroneous assumption is that "there is nothing to prevent the private schools from raising their tuition over the amount of the subsidy to wipe out the benefit to the students." Apart from the fact that practically every campus in the land is forced to raise its tuition almost every year in order to keep its books balanced in an inflationary era, this allegation betrays little understanding of the market economies of higher education. With the 18-year-old population shrinking 25% between 1979 and 1992, all but the most selective colleges are already finding it necessary to work to attract enough students to remain in operation. Institutions that seek to exploit tuition aid by boosting their tuitions will find it much more difficult to locate enough students willing to pay those tuitions, whereas colleges shrewd enough to hold down the "net price" they charge their customers will improve their competitive position.

Let there be no mistake about it: the public schools, and their support, come first in this state. There is no conflict whatsoever between continued state support for public higher education and P.A. 105 action. Public colleges are getting all the appropriation they are going to get in state support. Even if the eventual estimated \$28 million of the tuition aid program were given over equally to the public colleges, it would only amount to \$8 per student in additional state appropriation. The issue is not the future of state appropriations to public schools because slowly but steadily the state supported schools are vanquishing the private.

A far more important issue, and one which the editorial unknowingly abets, is whether it is to be the policy in Michigan to foster a state monopoly in the field of higher education, or to help state residents obtain for themselves and their children the education they prefer, at the colleges they select. An element of liberty is at stake. A historic precedent of American pluralism and diversity is at stake. And for once, it seems, the State News has sided with the giant concern, the state, against the little guy, the state resident. The civil rights of people are involved — not just of those who happen to favor private colleges for their children, but also those who would defend the right of their neighbors to make such a choice. Repeal of P.A. 105, while not totally dooming choice, predetermines economically and reduces inevitably the available choices. Grants to any eligible student and the choice of any college should be continued. Do not support a repeal of P.A. 105 without knowing what you are doing.

Brown is a doctoral student in Administration and Higher Education

letters

DiMartino really knows his stuff

Congratulations to David DiMartino on his excellent review of "The China Syndrome." Let me hasten to add I have not seen the film, so I do not know yet whether to agree with his assessments. Even so, it is clear that his critique is wrought with intelligence and integrity, and I expect to be enlightened by his views when I see the film.

But what impressed me especially about his review was its uniquely creative format. His interspersing his journal of experiences with the film's promoters, intertwined with his comments on the film itself, provides us with fresh insights, not only into the promotional game, but also into the matrix of pressures and influences within which the film reviewer now operates. It was a fascinating account.

Ben A. Bohnhorst
Professor of Secondary Education

People's Choice needs foundation

To the concerned black students of MSU, there is an important issue under our nose that should be brought to our attention. That issue is the proper funding of the only black-operated newspaper on campus, People's Choice. What is People's Choice? People's Choice is not merely a newspaper; it is a voice for the black student body of MSU. It is an opportunity for black journalists to get involved in their career goals. It is the grapevine for students to become conscious of activities and cultural events available on campus. For those students who haven't read People's Choice, it may be because the lack of funding has caused People's Choice to publish only three issues in the past two terms! Also there may not be another publication spring term. As a concerned and conscious black student, I wish that all students would give People's Choice their support. Because if the foundation that supports our newspaper falls, then our voice as minorities will be merely a whisper.

Roderick Frierson
Holden Hall

The State News

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



N'power fear, comments spreading around world

(AP) — Anti-nuclear groups staged demonstrations Monday in Japan and West Germany while a Soviet commentator said the U.S. nuclear accident had prompted the protests as a consequence of American capitalist "energy monopolies" hunting for profits at all costs.

In the southern West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials disclosed they have issued special iodine pills to people living within a mile and a half of nuclear plants.

State Interior Minister Guntram Palm said the pills would reduce the amount of radioactive iodine absorbed in the crucial minutes between a possible accident and an evacuation order.

Opponents of nuclear power held peaceful demonstrations in Hamburg, West Germany, and Ikata and Shaa, Japan.

The governments of Japan, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and West Germany sent observers to the troubled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania despite their insistence similar incidents could not occur at their facilities.

However, a leading member of the ruling Social Democratic Party of West Germany said the country must re-evaluate its plans for nuclear power expansion and suspend work on a new plant similar to the U.S. facility.

Japan ordered an immediate inspection of its nuclear facilities, and Japan and West Germany scheduled emergency meetings to consider nuclear safety.

In Russia, nearly a third of the 15-minute evening program "Today in the World" was devoted to a detailed account of the mishap, including film footage of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and an evacuation center for residents.

Commentator Anatoly Ovsyannikov said "the accident at the atomic power station in Pennsylv-

vania had evoked profound concern and continues to alarm the American public.

"Special indignation has been evoked by the fact that the energy monopolies, in chasing after profits, are not taking proper measures ensuring the safety of the functioning of nuclear power stations."

Earlier Monday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda carried on its front page a report on a Leningrad atomic plant which it praised as safe.

The Soviet Union reportedly has had three major nuclear accidents, one of which killed several hundred persons when buried atomic wastes exploded in the Ural mountains in the late 1950s. The Soviet government has never acknowledged the accidents, which were reported by defectors and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

In Japan, second only to the United States in the use of nuclear power, several hundred persons demonstrated Monday for a suspension of operations at nuclear facilities. The demonstrators said radiation leaks at the U.S. facility show nuclear power is dangerous.

Harald B. Schaefer, a West German parliamentary deputy of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party, said, "The Harrisburg (Three Mile Island) case forces us to the conclusion that the Federal Republic must develop a strategy by which to solve energy problems without nuclear energy."

About 150 nuclear power opponents began a sit-in Monday in a church in Hamburg, West Germany, following a weekend demonstration in Hannover that drew several thousand persons. And the nation's leading environmental group, Citizens Initiative, has called for a halt to new construction of nuclear plants.



Bill Hay was one of the 200 people at an anti-nuclear rally held Sunday near the site of Union Electric Co.'s planned Callaway County nuclear plant. The rally sponsored by Missourians for Safe Energy noted that the Callaway plant will be "pressurized water reactors similar in design to the Three Mile Island plant."

Council to discuss development locale

East Lansing City Council will discuss the site plan of a 33-acre condominium development 7:30 tonight, at the public library, 950 Abbott Road.

Apple Knolls is a development planned to border on Harrison Road between Lake Lansing Road and Saginaw Street, south of Tamarisk subdivision.

City planning staff has recommended the council approve a plan to extend Brandywine Drive into the Tamarisk subdivision to provide two entrance

routes for the development.

But the city engineering department has recommended that Brandywine Drive not be extended and the road connection site should be left a "stub" or developed into a cul-de-sac.

The site plan for Apple Knolls has been in city hands since August 1978, when it was first presented to the Planning Commission.

Other agenda items include a resolution which would increase East Lansing firefighters' retirement benefits.

Blood drive today introduces new lab

The Lansing Red Cross will make first use of its new mobile blood processing laboratory at an MSU employee blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A-117 Clinical Center.

The laboratory, purchased with a \$90,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, enables technicians in the field to separate blood into its component parts, said Jan Yettaw,

director of public relations for the organization.

While the drive is aimed at MSU employees, Yettaw said, it is open to all students.

Giving blood takes from 45 minutes to an hour, she said.

Appointments may be made by calling any of the Red Cross representatives listed in the organization's advertisement in The State News.

Test-tube fertilization fodder for ethics debate

By LAURI DAILEY

The process of in vitro fertilization, more commonly referred to as test-tube fertilization, is a legitimate practice of clinically manipulating a fetus if exercised with control and judgment, a University of Maryland administrator said this weekend.

Sammuel Gorovitz, chairperson of U-M philosophy department and editor of the book "Moral Problems in Medicine," discussed the ethics of test-tube fertilization in a lecture sponsored by the MSU Medical Humanities Program.

In vitro fertilization (IVF) enables a woman with blocked fallopian tubes to have an ovum removed and exposed to a male sperm. If the process goes smoothly, the resultant product will be implanted in the woman, who will carry the fertilized egg.

"There are two sides to the issue of test-tube fertilization," Gorovitz said. "Those people who want the government to pursue work on IVF and those who are vehemently opposed to it."

The people who most strongly oppose test tube fertilization are the anti-abortionists, he said.

"They consider manipulation of the fetus an alteration of a child's life — in other words, murder," Gorovitz said.

Gorovitz explained if the husband is sterile, the sperm must come from another male. In other cases a surrogate mother must be used for the implantation procedure.

"Thus, test-tube fertilization also adds an additional dimension of participation by using a third and sometimes a fourth party," he said.

An argument that crops up continually in relation to test-tube babies is the "slippery-slope, thin edge of the wedge or 'give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile' argument," Gorovitz said.

"I like to refer to this argument as the slippery-slope, and once one starts down that slope, it's hard not to fall and continue falling," he added.

"Perhaps the biggest arguments come from those who say test-tube fertilization is a threat to marriage and the family," Gorovitz said. "They argue that IVF will separate sex and procreation."

However, Gorovitz said he does not see the argument as a valid one. The traditional method

of conception will still be the most popular one, he explained.

"I don't see the family in any danger of assault by in vitro fertilization," Gorovitz said. "I see it more as respect for the family and lineage."

Gorovitz originally made his presentation to the National Ethics Advisory Board, a unit

of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has recommended lifting the moratorium on the funding of test-tube fertilization projects.

"What we need is to find a policy that all sides can tolerate," he said. "To ask for overwhelming public support may mean to endorse a status

quo."

The element of risk is important when considering test-tube fertilization, Gorovitz said. No one knows what will happen with IVF. The embryo may be damaged in either the transfer process or the fertilization process itself, he explained.

"But any woman having a child takes in an element of

risk," Gorovitz said. "Risk is with us always, everywhere and in anything we do."

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House-Senate bottle bill committee to probe disposal, price questions

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's bottle bill may increase employment in all levels of the beverage industry according to an administrator on a new House-Senate committee formed to study the effects of the bill.

The committee, created to investigate the impact of Michigan's ban on throwaway beverage containers which started Dec. 3, 1978, will study the bill's impact on price and cost, employment, solid waste disposal and energy in the state.

Chaired by Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, the committee will continue to investigate how the litter problem has been effected.

A California firm will continue its "before and after" study, which began in September 1978 and for one month surveyed the litter problem before the bottle bill was implemented.

A similar survey in September will determine how effective the bill has been, said Carolyn Broch, administrative aide to Monsma and administrator of the bottle committee.

"All levels of the (beverage) industry have indicated the need to add persons," Broch said. She added that the larger breweries, wholesalers and retailers have particularly indicated increased employment.

She said most of the jobs

created are at the "minimum wage" salary level and provide work for many students.

However, Broch said at the retail level most smaller, one-employee stores have indicated they cannot add another employee to manage the problems of increased handling and storage.

The committee will study other effects of the bill, such as how retailers on state border are dealing with the returnables and sanitation problems in the stores.

Another problem with the bill may be "dislocation or

migration," Broch said, which may give southern wholesalers "windfall profits" while northern wholesalers may lose money.

If bottles purchased in the southern Michigan area are returned in northern Michigan while people vacation there during the summer, she said the "migration" of bottles to the north could disproportionately give profits to southern wholesalers.

She added that the migration issue, which will be studied during the summer months, is not perceived as a significant

problem by committee members.

Recycling centers will also be studied by the committee. Broch said Alcoa Aluminum Co. and Great Lakes Steel have built recycling centers that may also increase employment.

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New concert group bringing talent

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

Gramophone, a new concert production company, will soon be promoting East Lansing concerts at what was formerly the Alle Ey nightclub.

Dave MacPherson, director of Gramophone, said the company will present nationally known non-rock acts. The emphasis will be on traditional music such as folk, bluegrass, old-timey, swing, and blues. MacPherson has previously promoted concerts in the East Lansing area, most recently the Highwood String Band at the Peanut Barrel, and he was a member of Mariah during his years as a MSU student.

Gramophone's premiere concert will be The Red City Ramblers from Chapel Hill, N.C. on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. MacPherson said the concert will be an "introductory get-to-know-us" show, which explains the afternoon time and \$2.50 comparatively half-price admission.

The Red City Ramblers are an old-timey string band, but they also incorporate turn-of-the-century piano and trumpet jazz music into their sets. The group has performed at virtually every folk/bluegrass festival on the East Coast, in addition to providing the music for a long-running off-Broadway play on the life of Jesse James. The Ramblers have also been featured at Michigan's Wheat Festival for the past two years.

Appearing with the band will be the High Canyon Ramblers, an area bluegrass unit which frequently performs at Lizard's. Also appearing on the bill will be Sally Rogers, a well-known local folk musician and co-ordinator of MSU's Ten Pound Fiddle.

Gramophone will bring the internationally-recognized Boys of the Lough to town on April 12 for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. The band blends traditional Irish and Scotch music with Shetland fiddle music. MacPherson said that the group are similar to the Chieftains (who were featured on Saturday Night Live's St. Patrick's Day show), although the Boys of the Lough are rowdier and more upfront and place more emphasis on the fiddle.

The band will be bringing along Tommy Anderson for the show. Anderson is the patriarchic grand master of all Shetland fiddle players. Also appearing will be Willie Johnson,



Gramophone has already set up a date with the Boys of the Lough, a group with a large local following.

a folk jazz guitarist, who will perform with both Anderson and the Boys of the Lough. Tickets for this show will be \$4 and are available at Elderly Instruments, Wherehouse Rec-

ords II, and Castellani's Market.

The bar will be open for both shows, and there will be an 18-year-old restriction on those who can attend the show.

MacPherson stressed that the club presently has an excellent sound system, although he did add that the Gramophone's promotion at the Alle Ey is only temporary. The Alle Ey intends to open under a different format in the near future. As a result, Gramophone will continue to promote concerts at different locations.



DAVE DiMARTINO

At last!! State News reviews Disco Hits!!

Hey: people have been givin' the State News entertainment writers a hard time 'cause we never write about disco music. So I've been thinkin' about it, and ya know somethin'? They're right! We never do!

However, in the interests of good journalism and the right of everyone to hear critical, objective opinions, I'm makin' some changes around here. First change: our first official disco review. Here goes:

"Knock on Wood" — Amii Stewart (Ariola): Boy, does this record stink! What's the big idea? Bastardizing Eddie Floyd? Jeez!

"Keep on Dancing" — Gary's Gang (Sam): OH NO! This is even WORSE! I don't even wanna HEAR this thing!!

"Oh Honey" — Delegation (Shadybrook): What schlock! Who buys this stuff? Don't know about you, but this kinda stuff puts me to SLEEP!

"Heaven Knows" — Donna Summer and her boyfriend (Casablanca): Heaven knows this record BITES THE BIG ONE! Muzak for the '80s BEFORE the '80s! This stuff is for LITTLE KIDS!

"He's the Greatest Dancer" — Sister Sledge (Cotillion): Boy, the title sure says it all for this piece of junk! Who cares if he can dance AT ALL? Didn't this band put out a couple good records a while ago? What happened?

"Never Had A Love Like This Before" — Tavares (Capitol): Who cares about these guys' sex life? Ain't they all brothers, anyway? I wouldn't dance to this stuff if ya paid me!

"Shake Your Groove Thing" — Peaches and Herb (Polydor): Oh NO! Not THE Peaches and Herb! Singin' THIS dopey song? What's goin' ON? This dumb think keeps gettin' played on the radio, and all I wanna know is if a "groove thing" is what I think it is. Blech!!

"Bustin' Loose" — Chuck Brown and the

Soul Searchers (Source): Hey, well this thing ain't THAT bad. It's got really fine lyrics, sorta reminiscent of Bob Dylan, and a nice beat. Get this: "Bustin' loose to my love Jones, Bustin' loose to each his own..." Where's Soren Kierkegaard when we need 'im?

"I Will Survive" — Gloria Gaynor (Polydor): Boy, she sure WILL survive! She's been survivin' by puttin' out wimpy garbage like this for five or six years now! This tune furthers the feminist cause like nothin' I've ever seen!

"Got To Be Real" — Cheryl Lynn (Columbia): Gong show sweetie jogs up with Toto and sings about her love urchs. People buy it up. Actually, she sings pretty good, but so does my mom and she hasn't made a record, so who cares?

"I Want Your Love" — Chic (Atlantic): Best record of the bunch! No kidding! But tat ain't sayin' much, either — ya know?

"Disco Nights" — C.Q. (Arista): Absolutely NO GOOD AT ALL! Worthless!

"Y.M.C.A." — Village People (Casablanca): At last! A serious statement by a hard-working, serious bunch of guys who've been plain music together now for 12 years or so. Success sure pays off, though, with its interesting tune about places for the new. Gosh, I like this!!

"I'm So Into You" — Peabo Bryson (Capitol): Another sex-filled title! When this stuff gonna stop? Another piece of trash.

SPECIAL OLDIE FAVORITE: "Boogie Oogie-Oogie" — A Taste of Honey (Capitol): Yeah, here's the tune that started me on my merry way to appreciating disco music. A Grammy winner, this tune PROVES a positive link between fascism and disco! Get these lyrics: "Everybody here must boogie/There are no exceptions to the rule (italics mine)." This is the kinda stuff that makes me wanta get up and dance! Hey, ain't that the name of a song? Great, man...

Arts Encounter fine in Pinter's 'Ache'

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Arts Encounter of Lansing opened its studio series Sunday with the 1959 Harold Pinter play, *A Slight Ache*. Excellent casting marked this effective production of a play that moves from absurdist domestic comedy to psychological and physical breakdown.

David Montee was a perfect choice for the part of Edward, a precise, rather high-strung intellectual. Montee progressed from an assumed, self-satisfied man to an emotional cripple as ambiguity and undefined fear intruded upon his safe world. Physically, Edward's breakdown assumes the form of a slight ache in his eyes, which becomes more pronounced as the play continues. Montee handled the increasing physical impairment excellently. He also superbly conveyed Edward's desperate attempt to appear unruffled by the progressive disintegration of his world, switching back and forth from a joking banter to near hysteria. Excellent moments occurred after Edward invited the matchseller into his study and tries in vain to probe the man's psyche. Montee captured all of Edward's tactics for reaching him, from politely offering him a drink to exploding in anger

when the matchseller refused to sit down as requested.

Rhonda Smith conveyed Flora's increasing sensuality and was a strong physical contrast to Montee's lean tenseness. She was particularly good as she flirted with the matchseller and projected all of her frustrated sexuality onto him, imagining that he was the poacher who once raped her. Smith was appropriately coy and teasing as she examined the matchseller's clothing and unbuttoned his jacket. She was excellent as she recalled her carefree girlhood, her face glowing at the memory in contrast to her behavior in the formalized atmosphere of her marriage.

David Stern, as the silent, mysterious matchseller, looked convincingly vacuous and ambiguous. He conveyed no sense of personality or individuality, permitting Flora and Edward to imagine him as anything they wanted.

The production moved somewhat rapidly, with too little pausing. Because of that, the sense of menace did not build as effectively as it could have. Changes of mood blended too much into one another, somewhat diminishing the play's sharpness. Vagueness of movement and occasional extraneous

activity also lessened the total feeling of suspense and tension.

The Arts Encounter Studio Series has been organized by company member David Montee and is designed, according to a press release, "to allow the individual members of the Arts Encounter troupe a practical opportunity to explore and develop their acting skills while at the same time presenting scripts by leading playwrights that are not often performed in the Lansing area."

After Sunday's 2 p.m. performance of *A Slight Ache* the actors invited the audience to discuss the production and Pinter.

Montee said that he would like the studio series to feature a performance every couple of

weeks. Tentative plans for the future include an evening of one-act plays showcasing the women in the Arts Encounter troupe.

Admission to the studio series is free.

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Hampton readies band

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It has nine trombones, including the one he plays, and a rhythm section. But no trumpets or reeds. After all, its name is "Slide Hampton and His World of Trombones." It's no put-on, either.

The band — three of the horns are bass trombones — already has its first album out, offering such jazz classics as Dizzy Gillespie's "Con Alma" and Thelonious Monk's "Round Midnight."

Leader Hampton, 46, is a respected composer-arranger as well as a modern jazzman. He's worked for or recorded with the best, among them Maynard Ferguson, Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Woody Herman.

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Roxy returns with 'Manifesto'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

It's impossible for me to be objective about Roxy Music. The first time I heard them on The Strand on the radio back in 1973, it was as if a door opened into a whole new world of music for me. I was hooked. I bought the first two albums immediately, nearly cried for joy when they released the magnificent *Stranded*, and when I learned that Bryan Ferry's first solo album wasn't going to be released in this country, I made my first import purchase.

When Roxy's fourth album *Country Life* was released in 1974, however, I was somewhat taken aback. The album didn't seem to have the unified vision of the first three — while its best numbers were up to par there were several songs that left me cold. One of Roxy Music's greatest charms was their uniqueness (remember, this was the age of heavy metal, cowboy-rock and the roots of disco) and songs like "If It Takes All Night" were simply not up to their usual inventive songwriting standards.

The group's next album, *Siren*, was even less satisfying.

The sound was slick and polished, though, and the hit "Love Is The Drug" made it their most successful album to date. By this time, however, long-standing personality conflicts within the band had taken their toll, and in 1976 it was announced that Roxy Music would be splitting up for an indefinite period to work on outside projects and solo albums. Much as I still loved the band, I could only feel relief.

Late last year rumblings began in the music press to the effect that Roxy Music was re-forming, and that they intended to be somewhat more experimental than they were just prior to their split. I was ecstatic, but I still had a few reservations — if the new LP was going to be a follow-up to *Siren*, I would rather not hear it at all.

After listening to *Manifesto* (Atco SO 38-114), I found that my doubts were for the most part unfounded. *Manifesto* is easily the best album Roxy Music has produced since *Stranded*. They still sound slick, but that is never a fault in and of itself. What's important is that on *Manifesto* this polish

has not compromised the adventurous edge that always marked their best material.

The title track opens up the album in classic style. After some hesitant bass meanderings from ex-Vibrator Gary Tibbs, the band falls together behind Paul Thompson's rock-solid drumming and Phil Manzanera's guitar. Over this grand march Bryan Ferry's voice roars in smooth and strong "I'm for life around the corner/that takes you by surprise..." — a moment of built-in theater. The manifesto is made even more interesting by the final line, which lets us know that while Roxy Music is back, they don't claim to have all the answers.

"Trash," which was the English single, is a bouncy number that seems to be a paternalistic comment on the new wave music that Roxy has had so much influence on. Flippant Farfisa chords fly every-which-way, while Ferry sings "Only 17 bet you know the trash I mean" and admits that "on the level, trash is neat." Following this is "Angel Eyes," a slight but endearing chunky rock number.

Manifesto features some of

Ferry's best singing in ages, and nowhere is this more evident than on "Still Falls The Rain." His vocals on this song soar through some incredible falsetto phrasings, which are quite reminiscent of Robin Gibb's pre-"Jive Talkin'" work with the Bee Gees.

"Stronger Through The Years" and "Ain't That So" both mark a return of sorts to the sound of Roxy Music's Eno days — notably the album *For Your Pleasure*. The former song is oozing and ominous, propelled by Manzanera's menacing lead guitar, while "Ain't That So" adds a little "funky chicken" soul strut to a "Bogus Man" type workout.

The next three songs on the second side are *Manifesto*'s "commercial" songs, and they achieve varying degrees of success. "My Little Girl" is a single in this country, and it offsets some uncharacteristic vocal harmonies with some quirky guitar scrapings to create a pleasant but unassuming song.

"Cry, Cry, Cry," on the other hand, is the album's only throwaway cut — yet another attempt by Ferry to come across

as a bad-ass soul shouter and similar to the soul covers that marred some of his solo efforts.

Of these three songs, "Dance Away" is easily the best. Like "Love Is The Drug," it works on two levels by being both a dance number and a comment on the disco scene in general. "Dance Away," however, is infinitely better than their hit as both a song and a statement. Lyrics such as these say it all: "Loneliness is a crowded room/full of open hearts — turned to stone/all together all alone/... let the strobe light up them all/I close my eyes and dance till dawn/dance away the heart-ache/dance away the tears."

The closing number is an after-the-ball lament called "Spin Me Round," which makes excellent use of a music box keyboard motif to get its point across. The song shares the same sort of ethereal beauty that graced *Stranded*'s "Psalm" and "Sunset," fragile and bittersweet. One can almost picture the lights fading as a lone dancer spins on amid the litter of the evening's disco bacchanal.

I still have some reservations about this album. For one



Roxy Music's biggest fans, dancing the night away.

thing, *Manifesto* sorely lacks a rocker of the caliber of "Virginia Plain," "Do The Strand," or "All I Want Is You." Also, while there are plenty of sur-

prises on the album, it doesn't approach the experimentalist of their earlier work.

Still, after the creative dead-

end that was *Siren*, *Manifesto* has given a new lease on life to one of the most influential bands of the '70s. I guess I can't ask for much more than that.

Johnny Thunders carrying on Dolls' legacy

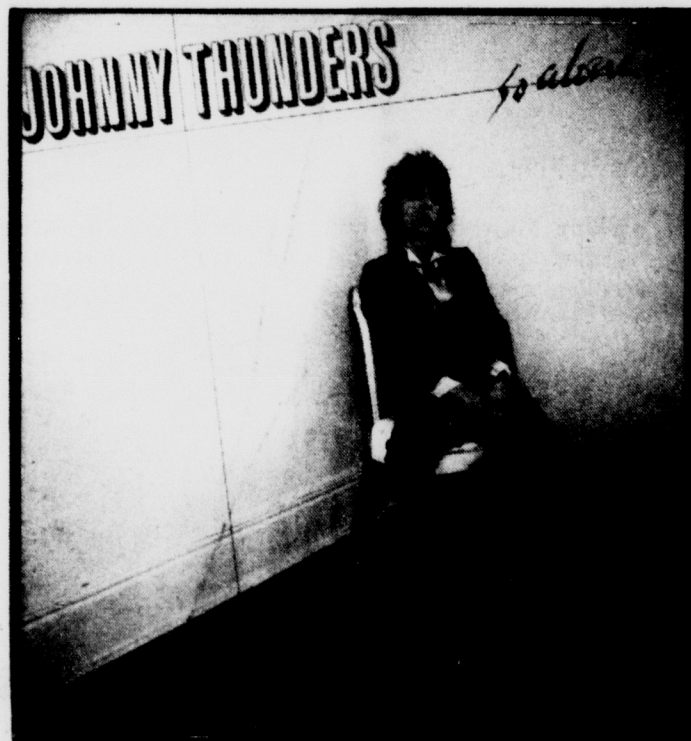
By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Johnny Thunders was lead guitarist for the now-legendary New York Dolls. The release of Thunders' new LP — *So Alone* (Real Records RAL 1; British Import) — made me go back and listen to my old New York Dolls albums over spring break. Once again, I was totally knocked out by a band I'd almost forgotten about.

Ya know, I really dug the Dolls when they first burst on the scene in 1973, but their "transsexual junkies" image was totally WEIRD for that time and place, and so I kept my distance. Most critics viewed the Dolls as America's answer to the Rolling Stones, and the comparisons were valid. Unfortunately, the Dolls were like the Stones in that ya either loved or hated them, and during that MELL-LLOW era of the James Taylor/Cat Stevens singer-songwriter, the emphasis was usually on the latter. The one time I was fortunate enough to see the band perform live, they were virtually booed off the stage.

In their revolutionary irreverence (which is basically what rock 'n' roll is all about), the Dolls were just taking what made Elvis Presley, the Stones and Bowie international outrageous successes one step further. Along with Roxy Music at the same time, the band's decadent image symbolized the decline of Western culture, that is, decadence-with-a-purpose.

The Dolls bridged the gap between glitter and punk, and they paved the way for such later more successful acts as the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, and Patti Smith. Ironically enough, the Dolls wrote better music and wittier lyrics than almost any band on the scene today. They were years ahead of their time — so much so that it would be safe to say that the New York Dolls were probably the greatest pure hard rock 'n' roll band of this decade. Unfortunately, in addition to poor management and a lousy record label, the title of their second



LP — *Too Much Too Soon* — symbolized their dilemma, and the band drowned in their own decadence.

If the Dolls were America's answer to the Stones, then Johnny Thunders was definitely America's answer to Keith Richards in both lifestyle and guitar technique. Like Richard, Thunders' guitar work is so superb that it can't help but make him loved by anyone who loves rock 'n' roll. But also like Richard, Thunders continuously lives on the edge, and he is one of many members of the "Iggy Pop syndrome" where one anticipates him to be rock's next casualty.

But while Thunders is one of rock's survivors, he is also one of its most sympathetic losers. Following the Dolls' undeserved demise, Thunders formed the Heartbreakers with Richard Hell and Dolls drummer, Jerry Nolan. The Heartbreakers were acclaimed as one of New York's greatest New wave bands, but their only LP — *L.A.M.F.* — didn't even get released in this country. "seems like I never, ever learn/that it's always my turn to lose," Thunders sings on "Ask Me No

Questions" off the new LP.

So Alone traces Thunders' career, his role as the surviving loser, and his love for rock 'n' roll. In fact, even the LP's inner sleeve pictures a montage of Thunders' images from the Dolls to present. Thunders sings as he never has before — tough yet sensitive; the punk with a tender heart — and this is especially evident on the album's "surviving loser" tunes: "You Can't Put Your Arms Round A Memory" and the aforementioned "Ask Me No Questions."

Thunders includes three numbers from his New York Dolls period: "Subway Train," "Chatterbox" (now titled "Leave Me Alone"), and an unreleased Thunders-David Johansen composition, entitled "Downtown." The previously released songs have been reworked and produced to the point that they sound brand new. *So Alone* also features a previously unreleased Heart-

breakers' song entitled "London Boys" — a parody-of-sorts of Johnny Rotten & the Sex Pistols. This is interesting in light of the fact that Thunders and the Dolls were the Pistols' biggest influence, but what makes it even more interesting is that over half of *So Alone* — "London Boys" included — features ex-Pistols Steve Jones and Paul Cook on guitar and drums respectively.

The icing on the cake is the inclusion of covers of three "oldies," apparently favorites from Thunders' formative rock 'n' roll years. *So Alone* kicks off with a powerhouse version of the Chantays' old surf instrumental, "Pipeline," which showcases the guitarist's brilliant approach. There is a cover of Otis Blackwell's "Daddy Rolling Stone" — a black R&B boogie anthem in the best Humble Pie tradition. The tune is complemented by the inclusion of ex-Humble Pie leader, Steve Marriott, on piano, harp, and vocals, and Thin Lizzy's Phil Lynott on base and vocals.

Last but far from least is a killer version of "Give Him/Her A Great Big Kiss," the Shangri-Las' mid-'60s girl group punk anthem. This is the song that originated the rock archetypal lines: "When I say I'm in love, you best believe I'm in love — L-U-V" and "S/he's good bad but s/he's not evil." And when a Brooklyn-accented female asks: "Hey Johnny, what color are her eyes?" to which Thunders replies, "I dunno, she's always wearing shades" or when John Irish Earle's saxophone BLARES, one realizes that this is the epitome of rock 'n' roll. The inclusion of this song is a special treat since it was one of the highlights of the Dolls' live sets, although it never made it to vinyl until now.

Ironically enough, *So Alone* is available only as a British

import. Isn't it interesting how you only get Thunders, N. Y. Dolls, MC-5, and the Stooges' LPs from England? I mean, for crissakes, the latter two hail from Michigan!! Which just goes to show how ridiculously mainstream this country has become.

At any rate, *So Alone* is worth bugging your favorite store for. (It's available at Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor, if you can't find it in town.) Johnny Thunders loves rock 'n' roll more than anything in his life, and this is what makes *So Alone* one of the greatest rock LPs that will be released during 1979.

LASH AND ZOLTON
TOGETHER—ON
ELLIPSIS



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July 9-August 3
TWO MINI COURSES
July 9-20 and
July 21-August 3
INFORMATION MEETING
Tonight April 3 at 7pm
Auditorium Room 146**

The Theatre Department is offering the following courses in its London program: THR 101, 478, 499A, 499B, 805, 990. Students in the four week session enroll for at least 7 credits; those in the mini course take at least 3 credits. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting tonight for information about courses, field trips, accommodations, travel opportunities, and financial aid. Program Director John Baldwin and former program participants will be there to answer questions.

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TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

| | |
|---------|------------|
| April 2 | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 3 | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 4 | 7:00 p.m. |
| April 5 | 9:00 a.m. |
| April 6 | 11:00 a.m. |

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MOVE SEEMS EVIDENT

Orioles win but fans don't care

By BILL MOONEY
State News Special Writer

When Bill Veeck announced in the midst of the 1951 baseball season that he was buying a moribund major league team named the St. Louis Browns, the feat was considered so remarkable that it inspired the late sportswriter Grantland Rice to new plateaus of lyricism:

"Stalwarts have hunted the charging lion, deep in the jungle veldt.

Brave men have stood to the tiger's rush seeking his costly pelt.

Hunters have tackled the elephant, never a job for clowns.

This world is packed with its daring needs — but Veeck has purchased the Browns."

Less lyrical but equally astonished was the reaction of John Lardner, who wrote: "Many critics were surprised that the Browns could be bought because they didn't know the Browns were owned."

As it turned out the Browns had plenty of owners. Principle stock was in the hands of the DeWitt family of St. Louis, but there were more than 1,400 others with small odd-lots. The 79.9 percent that Veeck and his

cohorts ultimately purchased cost \$1,750,000, more than half that sum obtained by means of a bank loan. They gave it a fine try. The bands played and the beer flowed and a midge batted and Satchel Paige pitched, and (sigh!) the Browns lost and lost and lost. By the end of the 1953 season financially plagued Veeck was forced to sell the team to a group from Baltimore, who promptly moved the team to that city and rechristened it the Orioles.

The Orioles have been in Baltimore for a quarter of a century now, a period during which the organization has solved one major problem but has yet to come up with a solution for another. On the field they are well-managed, disciplined and highly successful. They won 97 games in 1977, 90 in 1978. Since 1964 they have averaged better than 93 regular season victories a year and no other team in major league baseball, not the Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers or Cincinnati Reds, can match that. Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson and Boog Powell won Most Valuable Player awards. Jim Palmer has won three Cy Young awards. The Orioles have won five division titles,

four pennants and two World Series.

But despite all this the Orioles have attendance difficulties, and rather severe ones at that. In 1978, for example, the club drew only 1,051,316 at home, a figure that represents a decrease of 144,453 from the previous season and places Baltimore 10th in the 14-team American League. The club ended up in the red by nearly \$400,000, and that has depleted its existing treasury by 25 percent.

It is one of the incongruities of professional sports that the city where Babe Ruth was born and played his first professional game has a difficult time supporting baseball. Consider these facts: The Orioles have not once — not for any regular season game nor for the 1958 All Star Game nor for any of nine playoff and 11 World Series games — indeed, have never ever, drawn a capacity crowd to their home ball park, Memorial Stadium (seating 52,137). In contrast, the football Colts have a sellout for every game they play there. And nearby Pimlico Race Course, home of the Preakness, regularly draws more than 70,000 for that event.

The lack of support is particularly baffling when one considers that the current Oriole club is a model of the respected baseball formula: Pitching plus Power equals Success. Baltimore pitchers compiled a very commendable team Earned Run Average of 3.57 in 1978, and led the major leagues in complete games with 65. The Oriole lineup also hit 154 home runs, good for third in that category. Eddie Murray was second in the American League in total bases with 293 (trailing only the peerless Jim Rice of Boston), and Ken Singleton was second in the league in on-base percentage (.409).

The Orioles also have Earl Weaver as manager, a baseball genius who is bound to end up in the Hall of Fame for his generalship. He is somewhat eccentric and for several seasons has amused himself by growing tomato plants between the foul lines and the stands of Memorial Stadium. "I grow 'em big and juicy," he says, a statement that has caused at least one wag to suggest that the front office should work out some special promotion for horticulturists in the greater Baltimore area.

More drastic moves seem to

be in the offing, though. Current Oriole board chairperson Jerry Hoffberger has indicated that he is willing to sell the club for \$12 million, and a group headed by William Simon, former secretary of the treasury in the Gerald Ford administration, is willing to meet that price. Should the deal transpire the Orioles will be free by 1980 to play anywhere the American League allows them to, which would undoubtedly result in a split home schedule: half the games would be played in Baltimore, and the other half 37 miles down the pike in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Maybe it's not the perfect solution, but it's the best one offered yet.

Cheerleading

meeting set

for April 9

Students interested in becoming members of the MSU cheerleading team should report to an orientation session at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Squad members must be presently enrolled as a full-time (at least 12 credits) students. They must also have a 2.0 grade point average and must have earned 24 or more credits.

Interested student should bring a grade sheet from winter term and his or her insurance card to Clarence Underwood, assistant athletic director in charge of academic affairs, in 303 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Underwood will give the student a health form which must be cleared by Clint Thompson, coordinator of athletic training, whose office is located off the main floor in Jenison. The health card must be turned into Ed Rutherford, cheerleading adviser, at the time of the orientation session in order to be eligible to participate.

IM Notes

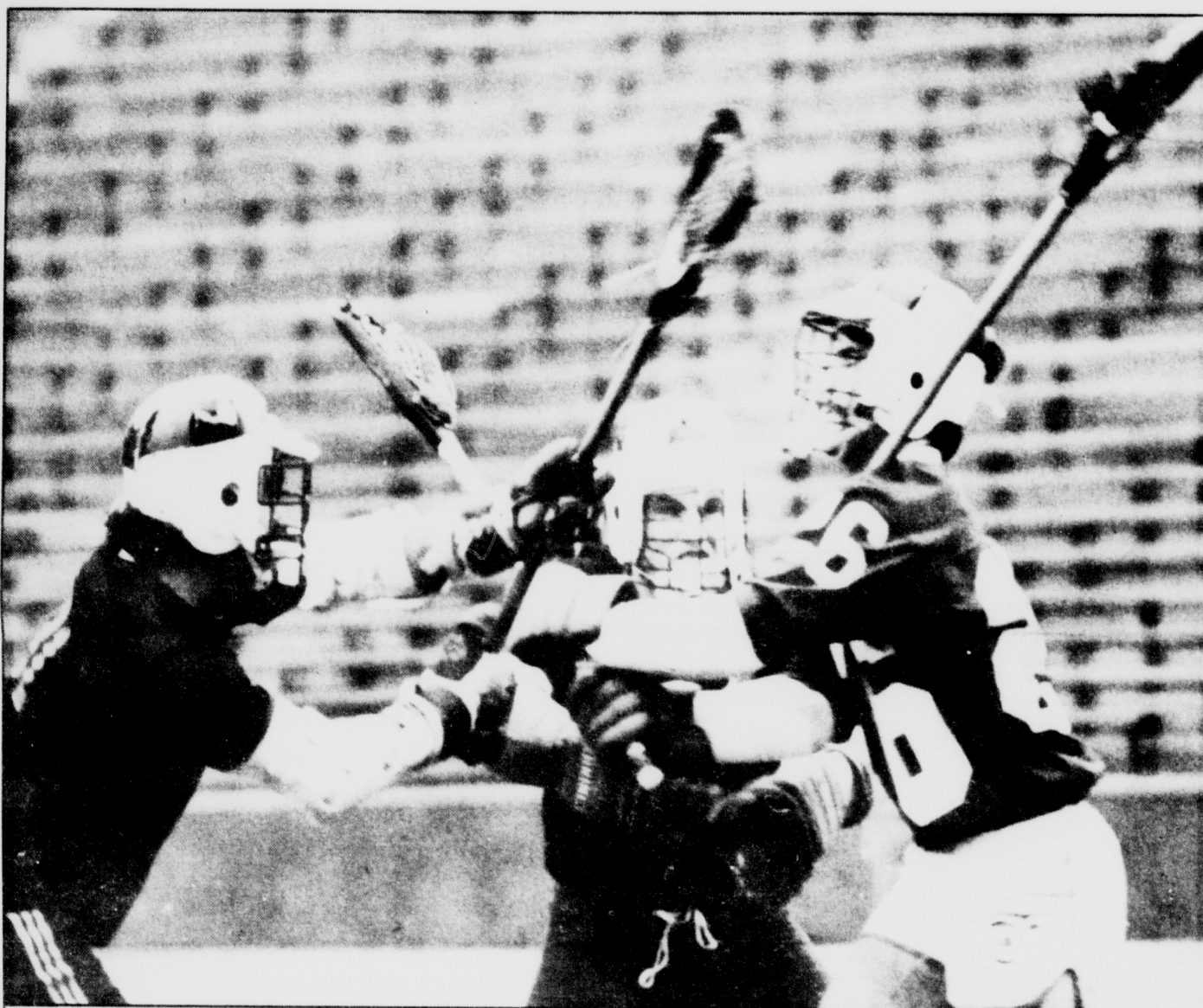
An IM Slowpitch Softball Clinic will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the turf arena of IM Sports West (Men's IM). This clinic is sponsored by the IM Sports and Recreational Services and is recommended for all students, faculty and staff who will be participating in IM slowpitch softball spring term.

Mary Nutter, a former professional softball player for the Detroit Travelers, will be leading the clinic. She will be discussing and demonstrating the fundamentals of pitching, batting, baserunning and fielder positions.

Women's singles racquetball ladder tournament deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Sign up in 201 IM Sports West.

IM hours for spring term are as follows: Circle IM: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. West IM: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

LASH AND ZOLTON
TOGETHER—ON
ELLIPSIS



MSU's senior co-captain Kevin Willits battles two Lake Forest players for the ball in Sunday's contest which the Spartans won 11-6 to raise their record to 2-0. The lakers' next home game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Oberlin in Spartan Stadium.

Jim Boyce takes over at EMU

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Eastern Michigan University has tapped Jim Boyce from the successful nearby University of Michigan as its new head basketball coach, hoping he can succeed where Ray Scott failed in returning the Hurons to basketball power.

Boyce, 41, was chosen from a field of 10 interviewed candidates and given a two-year contract. Scott, one-time Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association, was fired after Eastern's seventh straight sub-.500 season.

"My main goal," Boyce said Monday, "is that in two or three years to make this job one of the best jobs in the country — and I think it can be. And to at least be competitive with the top teams in the Mid-American Conference."

"I wanted the Eastern Michigan job," said Boyce, a former college player who has spent the past three seasons on the staff of coach John Orr at U-M. Prior to that he assisted at the University of Detroit, where he was fired by Dick Vitale for coaching the Titans his own way while the coach was hospitalized.

"I have only applied for one job in my entire college coaching career," Boyce said. "I have been offered five assistant jobs and worked in two places."

"This particular job is a super situation for me," he said. "It is close to an area where I've made my name. It is a situation that was down. It is a situation with tremendous potential."

Boyce has strong ties with the talent-rich Detroit Public School League. He was a player and later coach at Detroit Northwestern.

He also played two seasons at the University of Detroit and was one of the first assistants hired by Vitale.

An inability to recruit was one of the things that led to the dismissal of Scott, who was hired to replace Al Freund in 1976. Freund succeeded Jim Dutcher, whose 1971-72 team was the last EMU outfit to finish above .500.

That team was 24-7 but Dutcher resigned after one of his players was involved in a punching incident in an NCAA regional tournament loss. Dutcher later became an assistant at U-M and has since returned to the head coaching ranks at Minnesota.

Scott was hired in hopes his name would attract players but the Hurons were 9-18, 11-16 and 9-18 the past three seasons, which included MAC records of 4-12, 7-9 and 5-11.

Scott was named Coach of the Year in the NBA for guiding the Detroit Pistons to a 55-34 record in 1973-74 but was fired in 1976.

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"women helping women"

sports



Debbie Mascarin, shown in a meet against Northwestern, leads the MSU women's tennis team against the University of Michigan today in Ann Arbor.

In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 - 7:30 PM
JENISON FIELDHOUSE
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tickets on sale: MSU Athletic Ticket Office
INFORMATION: 355-1610

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Room A-117 Clinical Center

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DAN WATTS

A winner brings joy

It's been a long, joyous week since the grand finale at Salt Lake City. Early last week I found myself getting up at daybreak just to hit the newstands before the Detroit papers were sent out. I even plunked down \$1.25 to reserve a copy of Sports Illustrated, which featured Earvin Johnson on the cover.

My voracious appetite for news about the game at celebrations was insatiable. A friend asked me if perhaps this was overindulgence in celebrating MSU's national championship. He reminded me that it was, after all, only a sport.

A sport it may be, but after following a team for 13 seasons, a year like this allows for gluttonous consumption of anything written on MSU's success.

Shortly after moving to mid-Michigan, I began to religiously follow MSU's basketball team. An NCAA tie for MSU was beyond my comprehension so I took a cathartic satisfaction in watching UCLA dominate the national scene.

In 1963-64, the first year I began hearing about the Spartans, they finished the season 14-10, placing fourth in the Big Ten with an 8-6 record.

That was the final year for Pat Gent, who currently the ninth all-time leading scorer for MSU, with 146 points over a three-year varsity career.

The 1964-65 season was horrendous. MSU finished in a tie for last place in the conference, winning only one of 14 games. Overall they managed to win only five of 23.

Exit Forrest Anderson, who was head coach at MSU since 1954. Enter John Bennington. Immediately the Spartans turned things around. In '65-66, they finished 23-7, placing second in the Big Ten with a 10-4 record.

After listening to the game with the transistor turned up all the way my friends and I would head to the nearest court for a pick-up game. Arguments of who would get to be Stan Washington or Bill Curtis were more vehement than how the teams would be divided.

Curtis and Washington were the two premiere forwards playing for MSU at the time. Washington was named to the first-team All-Big Ten in 1966.

The 1966-67 season brought MSU its first Big Ten title since '58-59. Unfortunately, Indiana, which finished in a tie with the Spartans, got to go to the NCA playoffs, because their previous Big Ten Championship came before the Spartans' '58 title.

MSU had a very good team with big Matthew Aitch at center and a supporting cast that included 1969 All-Big Ten player Lee Lafayette.

Bennington posted identical 6-8 Big Ten records in the '67-68 and '68-69 seasons. Overall the team finished 23-24. Highlights of those seasons were the games with University of Michigan. The

Arguments of who would get to be Stan Washington or Bill Curtis were more vehement than how the teams would be divided.

Spartans won three of four from the Wolverines with each game being decided by five or less points.

Gus Ganakas took over the coaching reins for the 1969-70 season. MSU placed sixth in the conference, winning five of 14. The year's sophomore sensation was Ralph Simpson. The smooth-moving guard was a joy to watch. Every move, every shot he took was fluid and graceful.

A shooting guard without complementing teammates did not make for instant success. Simpson went pro at the end of the year, signing for what was then a tidy sum of money with Denver of the ABA.

The 1969 recruiting year went well for Ganakas, but the NCAA rules did not permit freshmen to play varsity. Consequently fans were hoping 1970-71 would get over so the next season could begin. MSU finished the year winning 10 of 24 and a seventh-place finish in the conference.

There were some bright moments. Bill Kilgore, who was ignored in first team All-Big Ten selection, performed a yeoman's job under the boards. Filling in the shoes of Simpson, Rudy Benjamin showed flashes of brilliance popping in jumpers from 25 feet.

The promising 1970 freshman crop failed to lift the Spartans from their familiar also-ran role in the Big Ten. Fans had to be content to watch some periods of very good individual play.

Mike Robinson, who was listed at 6-foot but could not be over 5-foot-10, led the Big Ten in scoring his first year on the varsity squad. His height was deceiving because he jumped like a gazelle. Combining this with cat-like quickness, he was virtually unstoppable.

Robinson repeated as Big Ten scoring leader in 1972-73 and finished runnerup to Campy Russell of U-M his senior year.

Once again MSU couldn't put together a winning combination and Robinson's teams posted 13-11 records in each of his three varsity seasons. In the Big Ten, MSU posted fifth-sixth and fourth-place finishes from 1972 through 1974.

Unlike the year following the departure of Simpson, there was no question who would inherit Robinson's role as the team gunner. Terry Furlow, never shy of launching up anything less than 25 feet, led the team with a 20-point average in the 1974-75 season.

MSU closed out its best year since 1967 with a 17-9 record but managed only a fifth-place finish in the conference.

The following season Furlow hiked his average to nearly 30 points a game. Against Iowa he netted an even 50 to claim the all-time Jenison Fieldhouse record. By the way, MSU won, 105-88.

Aside from Furlow's prodigious scoring, Spartan fans had little to cheer about. In fact, attendance sank during Furlow's reign as the Spartan scoring machine.

In Robinson's final year, '73-74, average attendance topped 7,000 fans a game. In the two years Furlow was cranking up his scoring average attendance fell off to 5,433 per game. There wasn't identification with the team despite the decent record posted in the '74-75 season.

The departure of Furlow was compensated with the emergence of Gregory Kelsner, who averaged 21.7 points a game. The team, however, sank to new depths, ending the season 10-17 with a sixth-place finish in the Big Ten. Nonetheless, home attendance averaged 500 more fans per game. Wins over North Carolina State and Indiana highlighted an otherwise dismal season.

Finally, in 1977-78, after 11 seasons, MSU basketball was resurrected. A 15-3 first-place finish brought basketball fans out of the woodwork. Home attendance jumped to an average of 9,886 and basketball was the talk on campus. A commendable finish in the Midwest Regional against Kentucky left everyone to fantasize for the next year.

Fantasy became reality last week in Utah, but the thrill and memories will remain.

There have been many individual moments in recent MSU basketball history. Robinson, Furlow and Simpson all electrified the fans at various times in a game but none could sustain the crowd or the team like this year's club.

There were many moments like "Magic" serving up "Special K" for a slammer or long-range jumpers by Mike Brkovich, but there was a lot more.

The team spirit and comradeship that transcended the players and rubbed off on the crowd was evident in the first game against the Russian National Team. The crowd returned that spirit and motivated the players. It was this interaction which nurtured the team through some tough times.

The Spartans' comeback in the Big Ten and NCAA championship culminated the extraordinary relationship between the community and the team.

It was something I never experienced in 13 years of MSU basketball and something worth going out at 6 a.m. to relive.

Women place 11th in tournament

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's golf team returned from the Southland Sunday and although it finished in the middle of the pack, coach Mary Fossum still has reason to be optimistic about its future.

MSU placed 11th in a field of 22 teams at the Lady Paladin Invitational in Furman, S.C. The Spartans' total of 970, 28 strokes off the pace of winner Georgia, does not give a true indication of the closeness of the tournament, according to Fossum.

Recording a 331 total and playing poorly according to it's

coach, MSU found itself in a 12th-place tie after the opening round of the tourney. Then, however, the Spartans fought back for a second-round total of 313 to move into seventh place going into the final day of competition. Another sub-par performance left MSU with a third round total of 326 and its 11th-place finish for the week-end.

Had the Spartans been able to put together a third round similar to their second, they "would have probably finished no worse than fifth," Fossum said. Though that kind of a finish for MSU's young team

would have been most impressive against the tournament's tough southern schools, it was by no means beyond possibility. Alabama, trailing the Spartans going into the final round, got a 209 score on Saturday to pull into third place right behind Georgia and second-place Ohio State at the tournament's end.

Knowing the Spartans' fortunes hinged on that final day of competition, Fossum was not worried about the outcome of the tournament. "Even though they're young," Fossum said, "I look for them to start playing better every day."

MSU was paced in the tournament by its two senior leaders, Sue Ertl and Susie Conlin. Both recorded tourney totals of 239. Ertl on rounds of 81, 77, and 81 and Conlin with 54 hole totals of 84, 76, and 79. The two Spartan standouts were followed by freshman Lisa Speaker, who shot a 243 and junior Ann Atwood's 249-stroke total.

Fossum also indicated that two other MSU freshmen, Beth Sierra and Nina Spatafora got a lot of practice time and she feels this will benefit them as the season continues. In regard to the two Spartan golfers, Fossum said, "I felt pretty good when I first saw them and I look for them to have a strong spring."

This week the Spartans are practicing at Par-Mar in East Lansing and Pine Lake in Haslett because Forest Akers, the team's regular course, is not yet open. Playoffs are being held for the five team positions which will travel to the Lady

Buckeye Invitational tournament in Columbus this week-end.

Brown is lift champ

William Brown, a senior from Wyandotte, won the Michigan Senior State Weightlifting Championship in the 132.25-pound weight class held in Highland Park. Brown lifted a total of 155 kilos in the snatch and clean and jerk events.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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County's funding of judgeship lamented

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer
Taxpayers in Ingham County are being overburdened because of the recent addition of a judge for the Circuit Court, Commissioner Patrick A. Ryan said Monday.

The Lansing Democrat said cases against the state of Michigan are filed in Ingham County. To handle the workload, an additional circuit judge was hired and the state was to take over the financing.

"Ingham County bears the total cost of what is essentially a burden of state government," Ryan said. "The

legislation called for funding and we haven't seen any."

Rep. David Hollister, a Lansing Democrat, said he had never seen any documented studies presented to the Lansing caucus on the issue, but would look into the matter.

Commissioner Thomas Brennan said the county would like to see the Lansing eventually pick up the costs of the circuit judges.

"The city is planning to build a hall of justice within 10 years and during that time we would like to see all of the Circuit Court judges, with the exception of one in Mason,

housed in Lansing," the East Lansing Republican said.

Brennan said the county has proposed to help Lansing come up with a facility within three or four years. The funding will then become the city's responsibility.

Commissioner Don Tavano, a Lansing Democrat, said the county is planning to join the Lansing in a joint request for a reimbursement of the court costs.

In other business, Ryan asked what legislative changes would have to be made to build a new jail facility in Lansing, rather than renovating the Mason

jail. Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said it is legally possible to locate the jail in Lansing, but the financial feasibility is questionable.

Ingham County is planning to renovate the jail in Mason to bring it up to state standards. Ryan and other commissioners met last month with Lansing City Council to discuss the possibility of using the funds to build a jail in the city.

Ryan said the Lansing location would eliminate duplication of services because the city is planning to build its own lock-up facility.

He also has said it would reduce transportation costs. Because the courts are located in Lansing, prisoners have to be transported from Mason to Lansing several times a week.

Brennan said these costs could be reduced in Lansing could coordinate the acquisition of a hall of justice to house the courts and the lock-up facility in one building.

If a lock-up were available in Lansing, the prisoners would only have to be transported twice a day, thereby reducing considerably the number of trips and saving money, he said.

Minimize exposure to radiation

AP — The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., points up the need to weigh the benefits and the risks of radiation and to eliminate unnecessary exposure.

The average American gets 100 to 120 millirems of natural background radiation a year.

We also are exposed to human-made radiation, most of it in the form of medical and dental X-rays.

We face a different, but still potentially dangerous, kind of radiation from the sun and from microwaves like the ones in ovens.

The risks from day to day,

low-level radiation are minimal compared to the threat posed by a nuclear accident. But scientists do not know whether there is any level of radiation, no matter how small, which is absolutely safe.

"Short of wearing a radiation badge, there is no way of determining what level you've been exposed to," says Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

Here is a look at some radiation sources and ways to minimize risk:

SUN — Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is particularly dangerous because it is directly absorbed in the skin. The Food and Drug Administration says radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer. If you must get a tan, try to do so before 10 or after 2.

X-RAYS — Experts say 90 percent of the human-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. You can absorb up to 20 millirems from a dental X-ray and 30 from a

chest X-ray. To be safe, the FDA suggests:

- don't decide on your own to have an X-ray like the ones you get at a mobile unit for detecting tuberculosis;

- don't insist on an X-ray when you visit your doctor or dentist; and

- if you are a woman and are pregnant or think you're pregnant, tell your doctor or dentist. Radiation may affect the fetus.

TELEVISION SETS — Look at the back of the TV before you buy for a label or tag certifying that the set meets

the federal standard. When your set needs repairs, call qualified service personnel.

MICROWAVE OVENS — The FDA sets a strict limit on the amount of radiation permitted to lead from the oven wall. It also requires ovens to have two interlock systems to prevent them from operating if the door is not securely fastened.

To avoid trouble, do not have the oven rewired so that the interlock system will not operate. If you suspect your oven is leaking, contact your state health department for a possible test.

PBB cattle incineration

(continued from page 3)

early next week. Carlson told the panel recent research on PCB — a toxic chemical similar to PBB — indicates it is possible to safely incinerate the contaminated cows under the proper conditions.

She said an incinerator at MSU could be converted for this purpose.

She warned, however, that incineration would be extremely expensive, would involve serious odor problems and could result in the release of some toxic substances such as dioxins.

Guenther said the state has paid about \$1.6 million for the current burial pit at Mio and

anticipates an incinerator would cost about \$2 million to build. The DNR plans two more pits at Mio.

Guenther said state officials had to battle to find a safe site and are unenthusiastic about looking for another.

"We do now want to have to select another site," he said.

Guenther said lawmakers would have to adopt amendments naming a specific site and possibly exempting the state from lawsuits before the department could support the bill.

The state currently has 660 live animals and about 1,550 in barrels on hand awaiting disposal.

Mall to sell special art

Crafts made by handicappers can now be purchased at an outlet called A Touch of Craft which recently opened in Meridian Mall.

The branch of the Lansing based store is operated by high school juniors and seniors majoring in retailing at the Capital Area Career Center in Mason.

An eight-by-eight foot redwood sales booth is located in the main corridor of the mall and is supervised by a retailing instructor.

Handicappers receive 85 percent of their asking price. The store in Lansing gives the creator 100 percent of the price.

Permission must be obtained from the craft producers before their products can be sold at the Meridian Mall outlet.

The students are forming a non-profit corporation and will operate their mall business on a 33 percent mark up. The hours of operation are the same as those of other mall stores.

Loub to accept fund-raising job at Kansas State

Arthur F. Loub, MSU director of development, will become executive vice president of the Kansas State University Foundation in early June.

Loub has directed MSU's private gifts program since 1970. He will be responsible for coordinating fund-raising programs at KSU, succeeding Kenneth Heywood, who will retire in April.

Loub, 49, holds a bachelor's degree from Duke University and has done graduate work in business at Indiana University.

| | |
|--|---|
| MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL | |
| ADULTS \$2.50 STUDENTS & SENIORS \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 (TICKETS INDICATE TWO LIFE SHOWS. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSS) | |
| "The Bell Jar" (TSS 6:00) 8:15 | Norma Rae SALLY FIELD (TSS 5:45) 8:15 |
| Walt Disney THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (TSS 5:30) 7:45 | ROCKY IN THE 25th CENTURY (TSS 6:00) 8:00 |
| MURDER BY DECREE (TSS 5:45) 8:15 | GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE (TSS 6:00) 8:30 |
| "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" PG (TSS 5:45) 8:00 | "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSS 5:30) 8:00 |

PORNO TONIGHT LAST 3 DAYS
BUSTED IN DETROIT but Beal is showing
it uncut NOT ONE FRAME DELETED

YOUR WILDEST DREAMS NEVER WENT SO FAR!

sensations IS SUBTLE
The movie so hot that it's impossible to believe it's not a porno. It's a masterpiece of seduction. Their place is in the history of the movie industry.

sensations IS A SENSUALLY PULSATING SEXTRAVAGANZA!
A masterpiece of seduction.

sensations IS WHAT PORNO - GOOD PORNO - SHOULD BE ALL ABOUT.
A masterpiece of seduction.

A REALLY HOT PORNO MOVIE - ZIGGY

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtime: 7:30, 8:45, 10:00
Showplace: 146 Giltner
Admission: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 non-students

LAST 4 DAYS

sensations
A Film By ALBERTO FERRO. Starring BRIGITTE MAIER With VERONIQUE MONET • TUPPY OWENS • BERT SCHWEIDER
A LASSE BRAUN PRESENTATION

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
Spaghetti Hot Oven Grinders
both locations open at 9am

1135 E. Grand River Ave.
E. Lansing, Mich.
Tel. 332-0858

225 M.A.C. Ave.
E. Lansing, Mich.
Tel. 332-5027

INTRODUCING THE INFLATION FIGHTER:

WILLIAMS

DINNER FOR \$4.95
Prime Rib • Scrod • Teriyaki Chicken
Dinners include salad, bread, and your choice of baked potato, rice or french fries.
Sunday, Noon to 4 pm., Monday thru Thursday, 5 to 7 pm.
Phone today for reservations.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S
Beef Seafood Spirits
5800 West Saginaw Highway
Lansing, 321-2770

Jo Ross Browne's
DINING STATION
1938 Grand River
Okemos, 349-1932

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:15-9:15

THE PASSAGE
United Artists
WED AT 1:20-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15PM

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
ENDS THURS TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:25-9:25 (LATE HIT!)

FASTBREAK
PG
WED SHOWS 1:25-3:25 5:25-7:25-9:25

STATE Theatre East Lansing
TODAY OPEN 6:45PM SHOWS AT 7:05-9:15

HAIR
Let the sun shine in!

Mariah Folk & Blues Coffeehouse

STEVE GOODMAN

MONDAY APRIL 16
ERICKSON KIVA
8 & 10:30 PM

\$5.50 at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, Rordlands in Lansing & Meridian Malls; Boogie Records in Mt. Pleasant; Believe in Music in Grand Rapids. \$6.50 at the door.
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. THE KIVA IS ACCESSIBLE.

RHARHA
IT'S LUTFUL... UPROARIOUS AND GLORIOUS...

TOM JONES
ALBERT FINNEY
SUSANNAH YORK
HUGH GRIFFITH
EASTMANCOLOR

Tues. Wilson 7:00 and 9:15

TERM PASSES AVAILABLE AT RHA OFFICE 323
STUDENT SERVICES DURING OFFICE HOURS
AND AT ALL RHA FILMS.

DANCE IN THE AISLES WITH...

TONIGHT

VINETTE CARROLL'S
YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD
A Soaring Celebration Of Song

Music & Lyrics by
ALEX BRADFORD & MICKI GRANT
A TOM MALLOW PRODUCTION

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

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

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

| No. Lines | DAYS | | | | 1 day-90' per line 3 days-80' per line 6 days-75' per line 8 days-70' per line |
|-----------|------|-------|-------|-------|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| 3 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.80 | |
| 4 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 18.00 | 22.40 | |
| 5 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 28.00 | |
| 6 | 5.40 | 14.40 | 27.00 | 33.60 | |
| 7 | 6.30 | 16.80 | 31.50 | 39.20 | |

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Auto Service

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

Attention FIAT Owners

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

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appr.
IV-4-4111

You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unwanted items. Call today!

Motorcycles

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

FOR SALE 1974 Honda XL250. 385 actual miles, showroom condition. Kept in heated storage since new. \$750 firm. 353-8165 after 5 p.m. 8-4-12 (6)

Aviation

LEARN TO fly free, work in exchange for flying time. Frank's Flying Service. 676-4860. 5-4-4 (4)

Employment

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

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing

18-4-20 (20)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Mackinac Island related work. Reply to: The Driftwood Motel and Restaurant or Mackinac Island Passenger Service, 590 N. State St., St. Ignace, Michigan 49781. 7-4-5 (7)

DAIRYMAN HAS home near campus for married couple in exchange for part-time help. 641-6460. 4-4-6 (4)

PART TIME cooks needed. Apply Backstage Restaurant, Meridian Mall. 8-4-12 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday-Wednesday-Friday 8:45 am - 12. Own transportation. Close. 351-1309. 2-4-4 (4)

CAREFUL HAND work sewing, experience helpful, piece work, \$3-6/hour, 20-40 hours per week. 371-2338. 7-4-11 (5)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chairside. 4-handed dentistry. Experience necessary. Salary open. Benefits. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11 (4)

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

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-4-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-5-4-6 (6)

BRAKE PARTS: Pads, shoes and hydraulic kits for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5065. 0-5-4-6 (7)

ATTENTION!! We buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-5-4-6 (5)

CAMARO, 1973-LT New tires, brakes, battery, etc. Must sell. Perfect condition. \$2300. Call 353-8755. 355-2739. 4-4-5 (4)

CAMARO, 1971 V-8 engine, good condition. Call Diane, 332-7050 or 321-8665. 3-4-3 (3)

68 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new tires, 655-3630. 4-4-3 (3)

CORVAIR, excellent. One owner, 140 HP, \$1025, or best offer. Call Rick 351-7464. 3-4-3 (4)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, 36,000 miles, MSU green & white. \$3000. 321-1701. 5-4-4 (3)

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

ELITE 1976, nice, AM/FM, new exhaust, all gauges. 355-3189 after 6. 3-4-5 (3)

1978 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. White/blue interior, loaded. 373-7363. Pays, ask for Bob. 5-4-9 (3)

FORD 1/2 ton van 1971, runs super, excellent tires, \$595. 372-7650. 3-4-4 (3)

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

FORD PICKUP 1970, 1/2 ton with Ranger package, just like new, \$895. 372-7650. 3-4-4 (4)

1977 GMC Van, finished interior, \$4600. Call 339-9449. 10-4-13 (3)

GMC 3/4 Van, 1977 good mileage, panelled, carpeted. Power steering, brakes. 676-1829. 5-4-9 (3)

MERCURY MONTEGO '69, V-8. Power steering. Good condition. \$300. 355-6500/485-2617. Dan S. 10-4-13 (4)

MERCURY CYCLONE 1969, \$250. 1969 Ford Van, \$650. Good transportation. 353-0949. 5-4-9 (3)

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

OLDSMOBILE 98 - convert-ible. 1970, sharp, \$1,750. Mr. Bailey, 487-3643. 5-4-9 (3)

Employment

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

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

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

Salaries are commensurate with skills and experience, and several positions require little or no training at all. You may work as many or as few hours as your schedule permits.

Give us a call - you'll be glad you did.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - make \$1200/month and gain experience. Must be a hard worker, dependable, responsible. For interview time and place call 372-8303. Interviews will be Tuesday, April 14. Please be casual dress appropriately. Please be on time. 2-4-4 (10)

FAST FOOD MANAGERS. DOMINO'S PIZZA (250 units nationwide) needs experienced fast food managers now to be trained for positions as store managers. You can earn up to \$250 per week while in training. Our expansion offers exciting opportunities for you to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. Your salary as beginning manager \$12,500 per year plus 25% profit of the unit. Supervisory and franchising opportunities available after 12 months successful store management. Send resume to Joyce White, 6300 W. Michigan Ave., Apt. J-12, Lansing, 48917. 14-4-20 (24)

JANITOR-PART TIME, hours flexible. Nursing home. Apply in person, N.H.E. 1313 Mary, Lansing, 393-6130. 3-4-5 (5)

TAXI DRIVERS, full or part-time positions available. Must have chauffeur license. Call VARSITY CAB at 332-3559. 5-4-9 (5)

RUSSIAN TYPIST wanted by Russian Language Journal. Hours arranged, good wages. Call Professor Sedich, 355-5079 or 337-0162. 3-4-4 (6)

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

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

PART-TIME employment, early evenings, 15 hours/week, janitorial. Call Mr. Grossi at 482-6232. 8-4-6 (4)

BOUNCERS NEEDED, full or part time, apply in person, Silver Dollar Saloon. E.O.E. 6-4-6 (4)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake). Z-10-4-10 (9)

LABOR-INDUSTRIAL relations students (graduate level preferred). Full or part time to review teacher/school board collective bargaining agreements. \$4/hour. Arrange interview by calling 332-6551 ext. 166 5-4-6 (8)

STAFF EDUCATOR coordinator, responsible for new employee orientation and continuing education in the nursing department in an ambulatory clinic. The clinic is educationally based with D.O., M.D. and nursing programs. Requirements are: B.S.N. degree (Masters desired), minimum 2 years in some phase of education and current Michigan licensure. Contact Michigan State University personnel office. (517) 353-3720, 110 Nisbet Bldg. E. Lansing, MI, 48824. E.O.E. Refer to position # A959. 5-4-6 (22)

ASSISTANT SWIMMING COACH - Competitive age group team seeks coach part time, May 21-August 2. Fall available also. Recent Competitive experience required, coaching preferred. Don LeDuc, 371-5140 or send resume to 217 South Capitol, Lansing, 48933. 5-4-6 (10)

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

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT part time, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 am - 4 pm. \$2.90/hour plus commission. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770. 3-4-4 (5)

CAMP SANTA MARIA, 17-August 22. Male staff for Catholic boys camp in Gaylord, MI. Counselors with talents in horseback riding, swimming, drafts, nature, literacy, sports. Will train. Contact Kevin Sarb, 6206 W. Lake Dr., Haslett, MI 48840. 339-3352 or 355-7713. 5-4-6 (12)

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

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

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

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

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS. Become an Avon representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 482-6893. C-21-4-30 (8)

PART-TIME STUDENT positions. 15-20 hours, automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-30 (3)

You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified!

PROGRAMMER to write and modify existing programs. Responsibilities include daily execution of FORTRAN and COMPASS programs on a CDC6500. Will also debug, test, document, and implement changes and modifications to existing programs and system software. Programs are run in both batch and interactive modes. An Associate Degree in Physics or Computer Science or an equivalent combination of education and related data processing experience is necessary. Reasonable experience with FORTRAN, COMPASS, and magnetic tape, tape formats, etc. Familiarity with CDC hardware and MSU batch and interactive processing is desirable. Reply to: A. Rebec, MSU Personnel Center, 110 Nisbet Building, East Lansing, MI 48824. Please reference job number A955. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-6 (30)

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EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. June to September. Grill cooks, general kitchen, bartenders, housekeeping, bike shop and hostess. Write Irvin Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan 49757. 5-4-4 (7)

PART TIME girl trainee for morning office duties. 80 hours/month. For appointment 321-9700. 11-4-13 (4)

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

WAITRESS/Waitress needed part time, hours 8 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Apply in person SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. E.O.E. 6-4-6 (5)

BUSBOY JACOBSON'S is now accepting applications for a busboy 11:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the PERSONNEL office. 5-4-4 (11)

BABYSITTER full time, light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. References. 337-8167 after 4 p.m. 5-4-5 (4)

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

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

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You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified!

PROGRAMMER to write and modify existing programs. Responsibilities include daily execution of FORTRAN and COMPASS programs on a CDC6500. Will also debug, test, document, and implement changes and modifications to existing programs and system software. Programs are run in both batch and interactive modes. An Associate Degree in Physics or Computer Science or an equivalent combination of education and related data processing experience is necessary. Reasonable experience with FORTRAN, COMPASS, and magnetic tape, tape formats, etc. Familiarity with CDC hardware and MSU batch and interactive processing is desirable. Reply to: A. Rebec, MSU Personnel Center, 110 Nisbet Building, East Lansing, MI 48824. Please reference job number A955. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-4-6 (30)

DELIVERY MEN, part-time. Mornings or afternoons, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have good driving record. Call Bob Al-d

Apartments

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month-summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. OR 214-30 (5)

LANSING. ONE bedroom lower flat. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage, and all utilities included. Responsible couple or single. \$225. Available May 1. 482-9226. OR 214-30 (6)

CAPITOL VILLA - unfurnished apartment, clean. Summer/Fall. Rent negotiable. 337-0422. 10-4-13 (3)

124 CEDAR ST. East Lansing 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included \$220/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1. 129 Burcham efficiency \$165/month. Damage deposit required. Phone 6-10 p.m. 882-2316. OR 5-4-6 (9)

AMERICAN, FEMALE needed spring term, spacious corner apartment. 332-8529. 5-4-6 (3)

SUBLET 2 bedroom. Spring term. Collingwood Apartments. 351-8282, 332-7051. 5-4-6 (3)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

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

*G.E. appliances
*Fully carpeted
*Air drapes
*Adjacent to new county park

339-8192
evenings

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

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

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

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

332-5420

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

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

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

Early Bird Leasing...

For Summer & Fall
Waters & Rivers Edge Apts.
261 River St.
(next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Apartments

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

FEMALE TO share furnished, negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-9202. 8-4-6 (3)

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

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

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

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

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

4 PERSON apartment to sublet summer term. Furnished. 1/2 block to campus. 1 1/2 baths. No deposit! Call 332-7798. S-5-4-6 (5)

TREEHOUSE APARTMENT for summer sublet. 2 bedrooms. Near campus. 337-0627. 5-4-6 (3)

SUBLET 2 bedroom furnished apartment. For 2-4. Burcham Woods. Ann 373-7802, 337-2019. 8-4-12 (4)

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

ONE BLOCK from campus. Clean apartment for immediate occupancy. 337-0415. 3-4-5 (3)

TWO MAN, own room. Next to campus. Collect. Dave. 313-420-0728. 3-4-5 (3)

2 BEDROOM-Kitchen dining room combination. 12 unit apartment building. Well maintained. All utilities except electric. \$245/month. Mature persons preferred. Airport area. 321-2119. 5-4-9 (7)

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$75/month. Call Cindy 337-9515. 8-4-12 (3)

NEED FEMALE to share spacious 1 bedroom apartment Spring and Summer with Fall optional. Campus 1 block. Liz 349-5528 and Missy 337-2056. 4-4-6 (5)

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month-summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 20-4-30 (5)

ONE BEDROOM near MSU, large, secluded, lots of storage, no pets. \$325, all utilities included. 321-6593. 2-4-5 (5)

ONE OR two roommates needed for apartment Fall 79-Spring 81. Call Mike 353-1025. 3-4-5 (3)

Houses

LANSING-WEST Mt. Hope. 3 bedrooms, furnished, rec room. Nice area. 2 car garage. \$275 plus utilities. Call 487-2166. 5-4-9 (5)

5 BEDROOM duplex near MSU. 2 full bathrooms, appliances, carpeting and more. Call 339-8686. 8-4-12 (4)

3 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE. \$275 per month. Must take care of 20-horse herd. Will pay \$125 per month for horse care. Experience required, married couple only. Call 349-1574. 8-4-12 (8)

HOLT DUPLEX. All new 2 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, vaulted ceiling. \$335/month. 694-5157 after 6 p.m. 8-4-11 (6)

RESPONSIBLE TRIO seeks 2-3 bedroom house or duplex for fall-spring. 332-8822. S-5-4-6 (3)

ONE ROOM in large home, many extras. \$97.50 + utilities. Now to September. Close. 332-6613 or 487-1586. 5-4-6 (4)

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

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

COUNTRY LIVING for single or couple, 1 or 2 rooms private bath, no house pets, room for 1 horse. 349-5911, evenings/weekends. 8-4-9 (5)

Houses

3 BLOCKS from campus. 4-6 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, & in excellent condition. Renting for fall. 351-8135 for showing. 8-4-9 (5)

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

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

RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (4)

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent. 4-7 people, 2 blocks MSU. Phone 351-0820. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-4-4 (4)

ROOM FOR Rent. Spacious house. 112 Leslie. 372-1521. \$80. 5-4-6 (3)

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

RENTING FOR Fall - 4 bedroom house. 655-2712 after 5 p.m. 10-4-13 (3)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9. 349-1065. 5-4-6 (8)

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

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

EAST LANSING, near MSU. Spacious 6 bedrooms, with carpeting, dining room, refrigerator and stove, yard. Only \$540. (18-5-5) Open 9-9. 349-1065. RED GIANT. 5-4-6 (7)

ONE BEDROOM, 5 person house. Gunston St. \$105/month plus utilities. Call Sandy at work 355-8252 or evenings 332-8309. S-5-4-3 (5)

ONE BEDROOM, 5 person house. Gunston St. \$105/month plus utilities. Call Sandy at work 355-8252 or evenings 332-8309. S-5-4-3 (5)

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ONE OR two roommates needed for apartment Fall 79-Spring 81. Call Mike 353-1025. 3-4-5 (3)

DOUBLE AND single rooms available in large convenient house \$465 or \$515. Includes room and board per MSU term. Available now. Call 337-2381. 4-4-5 (6)

CLOSE TO campus. \$125/month. All utilities included. Call Equity Vest. 351-1500. OR 1-4-3 (3)

ROOMS FEMALES, close to campus, single, \$100, double \$75/month, parking, kitchen. 332-3906. 4-4-6 (4)

OWN ROOM in Apartment, carpet, air, pool, no lease. No deposit. \$95. 394-6684. 3-4-5 (3)

ROOM FOR Rent. Close to bus route. 487-1586. (2)

ROOM 1 block from campus. \$110.00 Mo. Spring term. Call 332-5256. Brandt. 8-4-12 (3)

OWN ROOM - Share utilities. 1 1/2 miles north of MSU. \$98/month. 332-2601. 5-4-6 (3)

WOMAN - OWN room, close to campus. \$80/month. 485-1629. 3-4-4 (3)

2 MALE BOARDERS. Huge furnished room, excellent location. \$475 per term, including board. 351-7226. 2-4-4-5 (4)

ROOM - \$110/month plus utilities, available immediately. 351-4881. 5-4-6 (3)

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

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

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

Rooms

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

ROOM FOR rent, \$50 weekly. House privileges. Close to campus. Call 393-9871. 5-4-6 (3)

LOOKING FOR a good and inexpensive place to live? Call Elsworth Co-op. 332-3575. 5-4-6 (3)

ROOM in spacious house near MSU. 337-0656. 3-4-4 (3)

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

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

EAST LANSING-two room suite, \$95 per month, security deposit. 332-2282. 8-4-10 (4)

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

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

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

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

TYPEWRITER for sale. Royal Sabre. 1 year old. \$60. 355-6078. E-5-4-4 (3)

MOTOCAR GRAND Record. 25" Reynolds. 531 frame, sew up tires. Very good condition. \$275. 337-9487 after 3. 3-4-3 (4)

T-Shirts made from your art. Photo or slide in FULL COLOR. Any quantity. Discount given for dorm floors or sport team orders.

WHITE MONKEY
117 N. Harrison Rd.
12 noon-9 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)

CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP. 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-10-4-13 (6)

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

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

INSTANT CASH! We're paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-21-4-30 (4)

MODERN AND Vintage gently used clothing for men and women. New arrivals daily. SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, upstairs 541 E. Grand River, open 6 days. Noon-6 pm. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

BEDROOM SET. Full size bed, dresser, nightstand and lamp. \$200. 349-3979. 5-4-6 (3)

TOP DOLLAR PAID - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

TELESCOPE - 4" reflecting with Barlow Lens. \$125. Call 393-1909. 5-4-3 (3)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

TWO TEN Speed bicycles. \$65 each. 337-0110 after 3 pm. 5-4-6 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45s, songbooks, magazines, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

GUILD D-50. 3 years old, with case, excellent condition. Rosewood body, deep tone. \$400. 487-8236 after 6 p.m. 5-4-3 (5)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses, for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-4-6 (5)

WHO CALLED ME? Weight loss group. Please call back. J. Jaffe. 5-8270. Z-2-4-3 (3)

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

For Sale

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 3 speed. Excellent. \$75 or best offer. 337-2176. 5-4-9 (3)

ARE YOU the victim of a guitar (banjo, mandolin, bass, etc.) that you can't tune, that won't stay in tune, that's hard to play, that buzzes, rattles, twangs, sounds bad in general, or that was viciously attacked by a belt buckle, clumsy roommate or your girl (guy) during a mild disagreement? Chances are we can help! Guaranteed work, free estimates. MARSHALL MUSIC. North door of Frandor. C-1-4-3 (15)

SOFA BED - \$45. Hercules, folds flat. 6 1/2 feet, excellent, after 5. 332-6663. E-5-4-3 (3)

PIONEER POWER amp, brand new, 35 watts rms. New, \$250 will sell for \$200. Call Al anytime. 332-7634. 5-4-6 (4)

NEW and used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-4-30 (9)

SEARS LADY Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Asking \$375. 351-9454 after 6 pm. 4-4-6 (4)

HUSKY-SHEPHERD mix, needs home. Male, eight months, shots. Doesn't bark, friendly. 337-0658. 8-4-6 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC, OFA, sire American - Canadian - Bermuda champion. 7 weeks old, \$200. Call 332-2191. 8-4-12 (5)

LAB PUP (yellow) registered. 4 1/2 months. \$85. 655-3800. E-5-4-8 (3)

POODLE PUPPIES-3 Standard. AKC registered. \$200 or best offer. 485-6652. 3-4-3 (3)

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS-AKC, shots, wormed, black, yellow, & chocolate. \$100. 625-7185. E-5-4-5 (4)

JUMPING AND dressage lessons with Brad Barbeau, Roz Kinstler and Jerri Regan. Beginning through advanced. Transportation available for Thursday evening jumping and flat lessons. WILLOW-POND STABLES. 676-9799. X5-4-5 (8)

CANARIES. 8 weeks. Red Factor Singers \$35. females \$15. 485-3806. 5-4-9 (3)

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

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

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

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

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C-21-4-30 (4)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR 21-4-30 (3)

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-21-4-30 (3)

TYPING - TERM Papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8823. OR 21-4-30 (3)

LETTERS, RESUMES, term papers, done in volume. DATA ENTRY SERVICES. 694-2424. 10-4-10 (3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-21-4-30 (8)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-4-30 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-4-30 (6)

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

Michigan Botanical Club presents Dr. Henry Imshaug on "Lichens of Robinson Crusoe Islands," at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 168 Plant Biology Laboratory.

Juvenile Detention Home Orientation at 6 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Open to those interested in recreational program for children under Probate court jurisdiction.

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

Garage/Rummage Sales

Rummage Sale - Okemos Community church. Wednesday, April 4, 9:30-3:30. Thursday April 5, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Society. 2-4-3 (5)

Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

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

Animals

For Sale

Mobile Homes

daily tv highlights

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

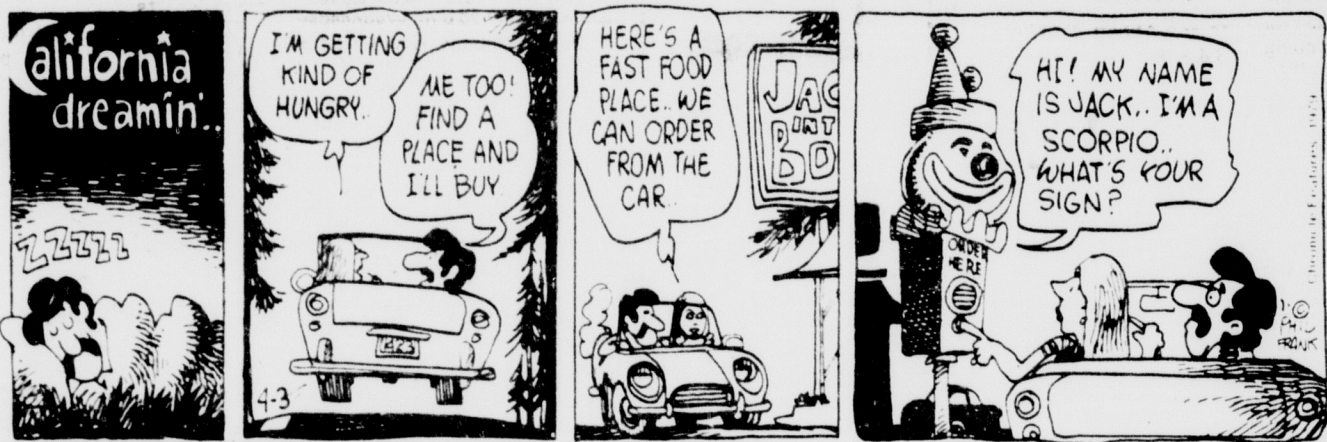
| TUESDAY | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| (6-12) Phil Donahue | (10) Another World | (12) Happy Days | 10:30 |
| (10) Mike Douglas | (12) General Hospital | (23) Exploring The Restless Sea | 11:00 |
| (23) Sesame Street | (6) MASH | (11) The Electric Way | 8:30 |
| 10:00 | (23) Villa Alegre | (12) Laverne & Shirley | 11:30 |
| (6) All In The Family | (6) Archies | (23) Conversation | 9:00 |
| (10) Card Sharks | (10) Munsters | (6) Movie | 12:40 |
| (12) Dinah! | (12) Star Trek | (10) Jesus Of Nazareth | 11:00 |
| (23) Mister Rogers | (23) Sesame Street | (11) Tuesday Night | 1:00 |
| 10:30 | (6) My Three Sons | (12) Three's Company | 1:40 |
| (6) Price Is Right | (10) Gilligan's Island | (23) Scarlet Letter | 2:00 |
| (10) All Star Secrets | (6) Gunsmoke | (12) Taxi | 2:10 |
| (23) Electric Company | (10) Bob Newhart | (11) Talking Heads | 2:00 |
| 11:00 | (12) Laverne & Shirley | (10) Ropers | 2:10 |
| (10) High Rollers | (23) Infinity Factory | (23) Black Man's Land | (12) News |
| (12) Laverne & Shirley | 11:30 | | |
| (23) Family Feud | (6) CBS News | | |
| (23) Lili's, Yoga and You | 12:00 | | |
| 11:55 | (6-10) News | | |
| (6) CBS News | (11) TNT True Adventure | | |
| 12:00 | Trails | | |
| (6-10-12) News | (23) Dick Cavett | | |
| (23) Firing Line | 6:30 | | |
| 12:20 | (6) CBS News | | |
| (6) Almanac | (10) NBC News | | |
| 12:30 | (11) Woman Wise | | |
| (6) Search For Tomorrow | (12) ABC News | | |
| (10) Hollywood Squares | (23) Over Easy | | |
| (12) Ryan's Hope | 7:00 | | |
| | (6) Six Million Dollar Man | | |
| 1:00 | (10) Newlywed Game | | |
| (6) Young and the Restless | (11) Tempo | | |
| (10) Days Of Our Lives | (12) Odd Couple | | |
| (12) All My Children | (23) High School Quiz Bowl | | |
| (23) Once Upon A Classic | 7:30 | | |
| | (10) Joker's Wild | | |
| 1:30 | (11) Black Notes | | |
| (6) As The World Turns | (12) Mary Tyler Moore | | |
| (23) Artistry of Junko Ohtsu | (23) MacNeil Lehrer Report | | |
| 2:00 | 8:00 | | |
| (10) Doctors | (6) CBS Reports | | |
| (12) One Life To Live | (10) Cliffhangers | | |
| (23) Over Easy | (11) Pazzo | | |
| 2:30 | | | |
| (6) Guiding Light | | | |

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices
Plus
Service
Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

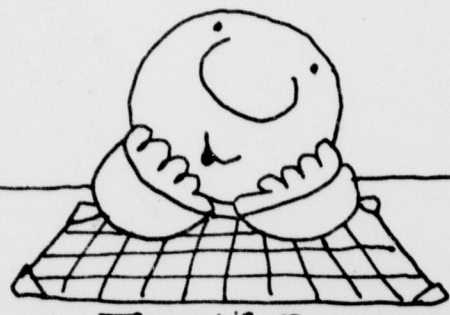
| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------|----------------------|
| 1. Gyrator | 31. Alternatives | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon |
| 4. Cape | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 7. Kaolin | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 11. Pub drink | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 12. Rattle | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 13. Customary function | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 14. Painter Jonas | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 15. Food | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 17. Horn | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 19. Vietnam sea-port | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 20. Stead | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 22. Signal | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 26. Shovel | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 28. Rested | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 30. John or Jane | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 1. Soapstone | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 11. 12 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 14. 15 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 17. 18 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 20. 21 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 22. 23 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 26. 27 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 31. 32 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 34. 35 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 37. 38 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 43. 44 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 46. 47 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 48. 49 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 51. 52 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 53. 54 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 55. 56 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 57. 58 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 59. 60 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 61. 62 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 63. 64 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 65. 66 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 67. 68 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 69. 70 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 71. 72 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 73. 74 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 75. 76 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 77. 78 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 79. 80 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 81. 82 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 83. 84 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 85. 86 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 87. 88 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 89. 90 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 91. 92 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 93. 94 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 95. 96 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 97. 98 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |
| 99. 100 | 32. Through | 33. Discard | 34. Discrimination | 35. Carte | 36. Anglo-Saxon money | 37. Necessary | 38. Appalling | 39. Yore | 40. Herring sauce | 41. Spike | 42. Pigeon | 43. Vietnam sea-port |

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by Dik Browne

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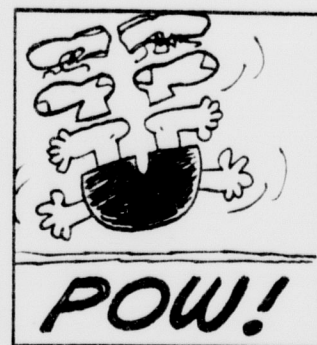
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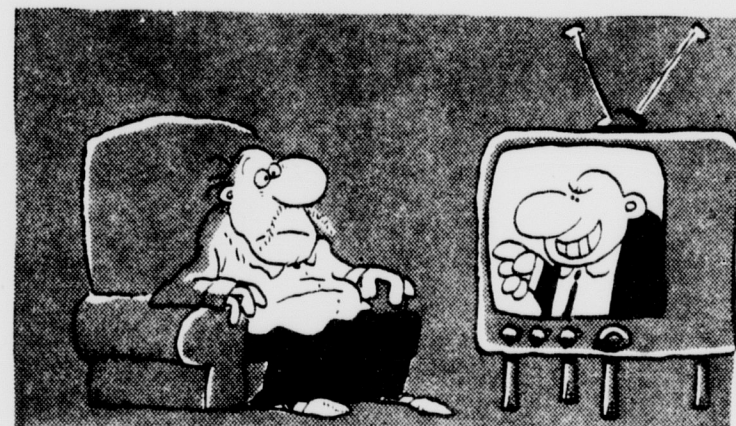


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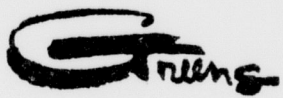
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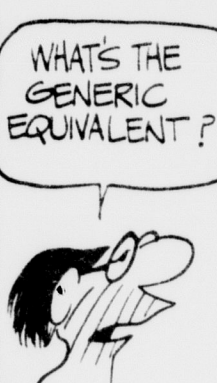
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SAM and SILO

TO: EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON

FROM: GRAND RAPIDS HONORARY COACHES
& FRIENDS OF MSU

SUBJECT: THE DECISION IN YOUR FUTURE

We, the undersigned, hope you will decide to represent the United States at the 1980 Olympic games with "Magic in Moscow". You are a "class" guy, and one our State, our University, and our Country can be proud of.

Your unselfish attitude and thrill of seeing others succeed lead us to believe more young ball players may consider attending MSU to learn and work with you.

Our ability as fund raisers for Michigan State University is aided by your presence, and those who might not have had the opportunity to attend a great university may do so through our fund raising efforts.

We hope the students will support us by writing you at Jenison Fieldhouse, and request the "Magic Show" continue. We need a new basketball arena, the nation needs a gold medal at Moscow, and only you and your teammates can make that happen.

We recognize there are economic considerations and millions of dollars the professional market can bring. We've also learned in the marketplace of life that a college degree is worth much more and will be with you always.

We hope MSU fans everywhere know once you make your decision to declare the hardship provision, you *cannot* change your mind. If that should be your choice, we want to thank you for all you have done for us.

We were with you at Jenison.

We were with you at Market Square and Salt Lake City.

And, if the Good Lord willing, we will follow you to Moscow.

Please consider keeping the "Magic Show" going at MSU,

and thanks for everything.

Joan Secchia
Stephanie Secchia
Sandy
CHARLIE
MARK

Pete Secchia '62
Joan Secchia '64
Stephanie Secchia '89
Sandy Secchia '91
Charlie Secchia '93
Mark Secchia '95

Bill Grant Jr.
Susan Grant
SCOTT
Michele Grant

Bill Grant Jr. '64
Susan Grant '64
Scott Grant '89
Michele Grant '91
Bryan Grant '98

Bob Bernecker
Val Bernecker
Lori Bernecker
Kris Bernecker
Mark Bernecker
Scott Bernecker

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Val Bernecker '61
Lori Bernecker '83
Kris Bernecker '86
Mark Bernecker '91
Scott Bernecker '93

George Tatu
Sally
Debby

George Tatu '61
Sally Tatu
Debby Tatu '95
Mike Tatu '97

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Jill Blok
CRAIG BLOK
AMY BLOK

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Jill Blok '71
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Margo Osterink
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Mike Osterink
HEATHER OSTERINK

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Mike Osterink '94
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MARK HOEKSTRA

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