



State News Ira Strickstein
 Though a tree is usually the home of fine-feathered . . . and fine-furred friends, it occasionally plays host to the human — in the form of a tree trimmer commissioned to cut off dead branches in preparation for the beauty that spring brings.

Miller's attorney overruled

By PAUL COX
 State News Staff Writer
 An East Lansing woman testified in District Court Tuesday that she saw Donald Gene Miller push Kristine Rose Stuart into a car and stab her three times the day Stuart disappeared.

Nancy A. Daniels, 47, of 1203 Wolf Court, testified in the preliminary hearing of Miller on a second-degree murder charge after Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart overruled a motion by Miller attorney Thomas Bengtson to suppress her testimony.

Bengtson went on the record as objecting to Daniels' testimony because he felt the Aug. 24 forensic hypnotic interview which Daniels underwent to refresh her memory unfairly influenced her testimony.

"She identified my client but I feel that I.D. is tainted," Bengtson said. Daniels testified she called East Lansing Police about a day-and-a-half after she had seen a man and a woman struggling at the side of Coolidge Road late in the morning Aug. 14. Police said Daniels could not remember exact details of what she saw of the struggle when she talked to police Aug. 16.

This was because as Daniels was driving by the Coolidge Road and Fair Oaks Court intersection, another car nearly hit hers, police said. Daniels was frightened by the other car and what she had seen of the struggle, police said.

To refresh her memory and overcome her fear, Daniels submitted to the forensic hypnotic interview, which produced a police composition sketch of the alleged attacker. "He's sitting right there," Daniels said, pointing to Miller when asked if the man she described to the composite artist was in the courtroom.

She also identified a picture of Stuart as being the woman involved in the incident. Daniels said Miller pushed Stuart into the front seat on the passenger side of a brown two-door Oldsmobile and stabbed her three times with an eight-inch knife.

Daniels also identified two pictures of the car involved in the incident in her testimony. Atkinson has not yet indicated the origin of the car. Atkinson said Bengtson's objection to Daniels' testimony did not worry him because investigative hypnosis has been used in many cases in Michigan and across the country. No precedent has been set that using the technique on witnesses disqualifies them from testifying and its validity has never been challenged before in court, he said.

Atkinson said he will call four to six more witnesses in the hearing and is confident Miller will be bound over for trial in Circuit Court. "If I wasn't confident, I wouldn't bring the case to court," Atkinson said. Bengtson, however, said he is not convinced the case will go to Circuit Court and added that he does not think the prosecution has proved that a murder has

Key eyewitness testifies in preliminary hearing

been committed. No body has been found. Bengtson also would not rule out the possibility of calling Miller to the stand as a defense witness.

"It's too early to tell," he said. Prior to Daniels' testimony, the prosecution called Harold Otto Duncan, 10827 U.S. 27, DeWitt, to the stand.

Duncan, a carpenter who knew Stuart and was working in the area Stuart disappeared from Aug. 14, was the last person to see her. He tearfully told of his street-side conversation with Stuart shortly after 9 a.m. Aug. 14.

Miller was indicted for second-degree murder by an Ingham County Grand Jury in late February in the Stuart disappearance and for the 1977 New Year's Day disappearance of Miller's ex-girlfriend, Martha Sue Young.

Miller was arrested Aug. 16 and charged with the rape and attempted murder of a 14-year-old Delta Township girl, and the attempted murder of her younger brother.

A preliminary hearing in the Young disappearance will begin as soon as Tschirhart rules in the Stuart case.

'U' enforces booze rules

By DENNIS PETROSKY
 State News Staff Writer
 The MSU alcohol policy will be strictly enforced this term, Residence Hall advisory staff members said Tuesday.

More stringent control of alcohol use in residence halls will be enforced due to the recent clarification of the University alcohol policy by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs.

While many head advisers and Resident Assistants said they do not agree with Nonnamaker's decision, most said they will be obligated to enforce the policy.

The clarification of the alcohol policy was sent to all advisory staff members earlier this week. The memo states that no kegs or other "common sources" of alcohol, such as trash cans, will be allowed in residence halls for any purpose.

Nonnamaker said the elimination of kegs was due to an increase in disputes between students during winter term. "A number of the students involved in altercations were under 21," Nonnamaker said. "We would be naive to believe that underaged drinkers weren't drinking."

Nonnamaker said students over 21 would still be allowed to have bottled and canned alcohol in their rooms. He also said students may still register alcoholic events in multi-purpose areas in the halls, if they can guarantee all attending will be of legal drinking age.

"We're trying to obey the law and still respect people's right to privacy," Nonnamaker said. "I'm going to enforce it," said RA Randy Preadum of Emmons Hall. "I think the guys on my floor understand the situation and will be responsible. And I hope they don't put me in the position where I'll have to enforce the policy because I will."

Shaw Hall head adviser Bob Sheldon said if he is aware of kegs in the hall, "the people will be adjudicated."

"Before, the policy was kind of vague on how it was to be enforced," Sheldon said. "We could only say 'you can't do this,' but now we can say why they can't."

Staff members will still be unable to enter rooms unless there is noise disruption or there is a "clear and present danger." If residents refuse to stop a party when told to do so, they will be referred to the appropriate judicial body, Nonnamaker said.

While some advisory staff members said the clarification could put them in an awkward position with other hall residents, many admitted the memo helps by further defining their responsibilities in enforcing the policy.

"The clarification puts teeth in the policy," Akers Hall RA Tim Kelly said. "It makes my decisions for enforcing the rule more cut-and-dried."

Some RAs said they fear conflicts could develop on floors when they enforce the

clarify the policy because a minority of the people couldn't live within the guidelines," Mary Desler, head adviser in Snyder Hall, said. "But based on last term, it was needed."

A few RAs said they were concerned with the changes in the alcohol policy because it is changing their positions as RAs.

"I think it will lead to a policing-type situation and I don't have that type of relationship with the members of my floor," RA Lynn March of Akers Hall said.

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Alcohol-policy memo may face legal fight

By JAMES KATES
 State News Staff Writer
 Several Akers Hall residents said Monday they may take legal action against the clarification of the residence halls alcohol policy outlined in an administrative memo given to students Tuesday.

The policy bans kegs and other "common sources" of alcohol from residence halls, limits to 10 the number of students attending a party in one room and prescribes action under the "sanctions" section of the housing contract — including termination of the contract — for those who violate the rules.

The clarifying memo was issued by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services.

Student Government Representative Clyde Kesling questioned the University's right to regulate the drinking habits of persons who comply with Michigan liquor laws.

"I'm of legal age and it is ridiculous for the University to tell me what I can use to hold my beer of how many friends I can have in my room," he said.

Kesling said he and Akers Student Government President George Shovlin met with Residence Halls Programs Coordinator Robert Minetti Monday and were told they had no recourse for appeal of the ruling.

"He said Nonnamaker had final say and the University attorneys had told him there was no way to defend themselves should the University be sued in connection with an alcohol-related incident," Kesling said.

"The University passes rules like this just to keep themselves out of hot water and they end up cluttering up my life in the process," he said.

"The University is so concerned with its legitimate interests that it's forgetting those of the students."

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Danger of explosion at Three Mile low

By RICHARD PYLE
 Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Federal officials said Tuesday that a troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, advancing efforts to bring the disabled reactor to cold shutdown.

Declaring "The bubble has been eliminated for all practical purposes," Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told reporters, "I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago."

Meanwhile, speculation arose that the stricken reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that. As Denton, President Carter's special representative at the scene, made his remarks at a briefing, tension was easing in the week-long crisis caused by the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history. Civil Defense officials estimated that between 80,000 and 250,000 of the region's 950,000 people had temporarily pulled out, but thousands were returning Tuesday and some schools were reopened.

Asked when the emergency would be over at Three Mile Island, Denton said, "I hope that from here on out we can move rapidly in that direction."

Asked about concerns that some safety

instruments have failed because of intense radiation in the reactor, Denton said some sensors were lost but most are redundant "and we have other means of getting the information."

Whatever success authorities have in achieving a cold shutdown of the nuclear plant, Denton remarked that Three Mile Island's crippled No. 2 unit was not likely to be back in operation for "a considerable period of time."

Denton said the temperature in the nuclear core remained stable at 280 degrees. Robert Bernero, a Nuclear Regulatory

(continued on page 13)

Midland area N-plant could delay opening

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 Opening of the partly built Consumers Power Co. nuclear plant in Midland — a plant similar to the Pennsylvania atomic power facility — could be stalled by the recent nuclear crisis.

Meanwhile, three Democrats called Tuesday for a five-year moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction as part of a plan to give the Legislature ultimate authority over nuclear energy expansion.

John Selby, president of the Jackson-based Consumers Power Co. Tuesday acknowledged that the 1981 opening of the Michigan nuclear power plant may be delayed by safety concerns and opposition fueled by the Pennsylvania crisis.

"A delay is possible," Selby said. "As a result of this accident in Pennsylvania we're going to have to review this plan and all its features."

"This has given added ammunition to our opponents," the utility president said. He added that he expects federal agencies to scrutinize nuclear plant designs, perhaps resulting in regulated changes.

The controversial twin silo nuclear plant in Midland is expected to be able to produce 1.36 million kilowatts when completed. Federal permits have been slow in coming, environmentalists have fought the plant and for a time Consumers Power ran short of money. Now the facility is threatened with a delay in its opening.

The Midland plant is one of two nuclear facilities being considered as a future power source by the Lansing Board of Water and Light. The board is considering buying into the Midland plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant in Monroe, which is also under construction, in addition to other non-nuclear options.

The plant in Midland is designed by the same firm that designed the Three Mile Island facility, Babcock & Wilcox. The crisis at the Babcock & Wilcox reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., is the nation's worst

atomic power plant problem. "It's basically the same kind of plant. The same thing potentially could happen," Selby said. "But that's what we'll be looking at. We'll minimize the danger and learn how to control the problems."

Hearings on the Midland plant are scheduled later this year before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. A commission hearing board will listen to arguments from

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Long selection process common

By KIM GAZELLA
 and
 JOYL HAENLEIN
 State News Staff Writers

For 15 months MSU has searched for a president. "Why has it taken so long?" has been a repeated question.

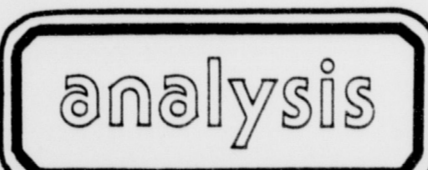
But is 15 months really such a long time? After examining other major universities' searches for presidents, the answer lies with the governing boards of these schools, for it is they, and not their advisory committees, who hold the cards.

And only they will ever know just how many months is a reasonable time period for finding a president.

The universities of Michigan and Illinois are searching for "the best person possible" to run their schools, while Wayne State University completed its own selection process last summer.

And the selection processes boil down to this: while all universities examined had advisory boards to help research candidates and make recommendations, the governing boards of the universities have the real power.

These boards are unchecked; they establish advisory committees but are not



bound to use their recommendations. This is particularly true at MSU, where the Board of Trustees can surface its own list of candidates at any time during the process.

In 1969, the MSU selection plan did not work this way. The search and selection committee consisted of 12 members, instead of the 17 members serving on the current committee.

John Kinney, executive director of the alumni foundation, served as the alumni representative on the 1969 committee to find a replacement for former President John Hannah.

Kinney said the biggest difference between the two selection processes is that in 1969 the trustees were bound to the list of recommendations offered by the committee.

"The trustees at that time agreed that the candidate chosen would come from the final list of the committee," he said. "Some

trustees fought the idea but in the end, they honored the recommended list from the committee."

Clifton R. Wharton Jr. emerged as the new president in 1970. He left MSU in January 1978 to become chancellor of the State University of New York.

The trustees chose current President Edgar L. Harden, a prominent Lansing business leader/political figure who is well-liked by students, faculty, alumni, legislators and administrators.

He is so well-liked, in fact, his title was changed from "acting president" to "president" and last month the trustees asked him to continue as president. He declined.

So the man who thought he would be at MSU for only a short while will put in one and one-half years before he leaves — at least. He has announced he would like to leave at the end of June but he will not leave MSU without a president.

This has sent the selection committee and the trustees scurrying to find a replacement within the next several weeks, which seems unlikely, as they have already had 15 months to find one.

Why has it taken so long?
 (continued on page 15)

Sadat, Begin defy Arabs, plan meeting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided Tuesday to meet in the Sinai and Israel's Negev Desert next month, defying an outraged Arab world by openly pursuing their campaign for peace.

The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel, capping the first journey by an Israeli premier to an Arab capital.

Upon returning to Tel Aviv, a beaming Begin said he had received the "warmest possible hospitality."

The prime minister told reporters he had the feeling that he and Sadat had become "real friends" and that during their talks "we solved problems that may have needed 16 months of negotiations to solve."

Begin did not reveal these agreements, saying he would report them on Wednesday to his Cabinet and parliament.

Begin's trip at first had all the airs of a stiff, ceremonial state call. But when he and Sadat met, their exuberance transformed the visit into a session that produced fresh and significant results, quickening the pace of contact between the two former enemies.
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wednesday
 inside
 Jane Byrne becomes the first woman mayor of Chicago. See page 12.
 weather
 One sunny day should be enough, right? Today will be cloudy with rain, or rain and snow mixed. The high is expected to be in the middle to upper 30s.



China vetoes treaty renewal with Soviet Union

PEKING (UPI) — China's National People's Congress voted Tuesday not to renew its 29-year-old peace and friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

The vote came seven days before the treaty would automatically be extended for five years if neither side decided a year in advance to abrogate it.

The official New China News Agency said the Fifth National People's Congress voted unanimously to not renew the pact

when it expires April 11, 1980.

It said the decision was taken because "great changes have taken place in the international situation and that the treaty has long ceased to exist except in name, owing to violations for which the Chinese side is not responsible."

The Peking government said it notified the Soviet Union of the move in a meeting in the Chinese capital between Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Russian Ambassador J.S. Shcherbakov.

Korean nuclear plant has cooling problem

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's only nuclear power plant has not been operating for a week because of a cooling system problem that resulted in a leakage of radioactive water, Science and Technology Minister Choi Chong-wan revealed Tuesday.

But Choi said the leak was confined to the plant, it did not affect the environment, and the plant will resume operations Thursday.

The minister told a news conference a

control rod in the reactor malfunctioned last Tuesday, allowing contaminated water to leak out of the cooling system. But he said the water leaked into a container.

The 595,000-kilowatt plant, built by Westinghouse Electric Corp. at Kori, near Pusan on the southeast coast, is equipped with a pressurized-water type reactor like the one at the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, Pa.



Michigan to reduce incorrect welfare payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan is one of six states involved in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare plan designed to reduce millions of dollars in erroneous welfare payments, HEW secretary Joseph Califano announced Tuesday.

The plan, also including Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, is expected to reduce incorrect payments by up to \$145 million annually, the department said.

Those states were targeted because they accounted for 61 percent of the erroneous payments last year, HEW said. The six also made 44 percent of the expenditures.

It is important that we make sure those persons who are qualified under the Aid To Families with Dependent Children program are receiving benefits," said Califano, "but we must also make use of our resources to ensure that only those who are qualified receive benefits."

Manhole fires blackout Boston lights

BOSTON (AP) — The lights went out again Tuesday for about 30,000 residents of the trendy Back Bay neighborhood and officials said it may be another day before power is restored.

A third blackout in three days cramped the bustling style of this urban enclave, which one person dubbed "Black Bay." Elevators were stuck, apartments were dark, refrigerators were dripping, many shops were closed and grocers were worried about piles of food going bad.

A Boston Edison spokesperson said the latest blackout, which struck about 10

a.m., probably would continue until Wednesday morning while workers wrestled with fire-damaged, overloaded cables.

The trouble began Sunday noon when a fire in a manhole destroyed one of seven main cables that feed the Back Bay.

When utility workers tried to turn the electricity back on later that day, flames burst out of dozens of manholes. And this has been the problem that has plagued the power company ever since, no one can explain exactly why it happens.

Fire victims hindered by medication

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some of the 25 residents killed Monday in a boarding home fire in Farmington were on medication that could have hindered them from escaping, a state legislator said Tuesday.

Rep. Steve Vossmeier of St. Louis said state records revealed that 14 of the victims were taking mood-altering, anti-psychotic drugs such as Mellaril, Haldol, Chlor-Pz, Stelazine, Thorazine and lithium carbonate.

"We want to find out how much the dosages were," Vossmeier said in announcing a legislative investigation of the fire. "We're just trying to piece things together."

Murderer's mom tries to pull the plug

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The mother of condemned murderer John Louis Evans III asked a federal judge Tuesday to block the execution of her son even though he wants to go to the electric chair Friday on schedule.

In the meantime, there were reports that Evans has agreed to allow his death to be filmed for replay later.

Betty Evans of Beaumont, Texas, filed a petition with U.S. District Court Judge W. B. Hand challenging the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law and alleging that her son is not capable of handling his own defense. Hand was to

rule on the petition Tuesday. If the judge rejects the plea, attorneys for Mrs. Evans say they will file an emergency request with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Evans, 29, who says he left his Beaumont home as a teen-ager for a life of crime, has asserted repeatedly that he wants to die rather than be imprisoned for life.

He is scheduled to die by electrocution at 12:01 a.m. Friday at Holman Prison near Atmore for the murder of a Mobile pawnshop owner.

AMIN TOURS BELEAGUERED UGANDA

Exiles appoint own governors

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya — A coalition of exiles who hope to unseat President Idi Amin in the battle for Uganda appointed on Tuesday its first administrators for areas "liberated" from Amin's government.

From the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front sent district commissioners to take charge in West Ankoie, Kyotera, Mubende, Masaka and Mityana, key centers in western and southwestern Uganda under the control of Tanzanian and exiled Ugandan invaders.

A spokesperson for the front predicted Kampala, the capital, would fall within two days.

Unscathed by a surprise Tanzanian air attack Monday on his hideout at Uganda's second largest city, Jinja, Amin toured

the eastern edge of his beleaguered country in a convoy of Mercedes Benz sedans, Ugandan exiles reported.

Citing contacts inside Uganda, the exiles said Amin left Jinja after the Tanzanian raid Monday and drove to Busia in the southeastern corner of Uganda. There he reportedly addressed a public meeting before driving north toward the border towns of Tororo and Mbale.

In his address, Amin reportedly issued a fierce denunciation of Tanzanian invaders that was later broadcast on Uganda radio. Accusing the Tanzanians of atrocities ranging from bombing mosques to raping nuns, he acknowledged for the first time that the invaders have shelled or bombed Kampala as well as the international airport at Entebbe and Jinja, 50

miles east of Kampala.

On the battlefronts, exile sources reported a fierce six-hour firefight in the predawn hours Tuesday at Budo, 10 miles southwest of Kampala on the main Masaka highway. The road has been the invaders' main line of advance and their forces reportedly are biding their time near Kampala suburbs.

Residents were unable to give details of the night battle. But they reported sounds of mortars, machine guns and artillery near King's College, a school for boys.

Exiles also reported that Tanzanian gunners shelled a temporary military camp at Namasuka, six miles south of Kampala on the road to Entebbe, killing 24 Libyan and 15 Ugandan soldiers.

The exiles said their informa-

tion came from a Ugandan soldier who fled the camp during the night.

"Today, very few Ugandan soldiers are willing to take up arms and fight with the Arabs against Tanzanian invaders," the exiles quoted the deserter as saying.

Exiles also reported the Tanzanians shelled a camp at Mutundwe, five miles southwest of Kampala, at Bombo, north of Kampala and home of the Malire Mechanized Battalion, and at Mukomo, east of the capital on the Kampala-Jinja road. Details were not available.

Truck lockout effect limited

By Wire Services

The government said Tuesday a two-day nationwide shutdown of major trucking firms was causing limited economic impact, but sharper disruptions were possible if the industry's contract dispute with the Teamsters union persisted.

The auto industry remained the principal victim of a trucking industry lockout of striking Teamsters, who haul much of the nation's general cargo shipments.

More than 60,000 auto workers at 18 plants were either laid off or working short shifts again Tuesday because of parts shortages blamed on the lockout.

According to trucking industry estimates, 235,000 Teamsters and 500 of the nation's largest trucking firms are affected by the lockout — a maneuver in which employers bar employees from working.

However, essential consumer goods — such as food, fuel and medicine — continued to move normally, and there were no reports of layoffs outside of the auto industry, the Labor Department said.

"A situation like this may build and have wider impact," said a department official. "But at present, it is having a limited impact."

Spokespersons for the Big Three auto companies said parts shortages were becoming so critical that car production could grind to a halt within days unless supply lines are restored.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. reported the first plant closings and layoffs stemming from the three-day-old tie-up of the nation's truck lines.

GM shut down its Chevrolet truck plant in Flint, Mich., indefinitely idling 8,000 workers. The company also laid off 2,000 workers at its Warren, Ohio, component plant, which continued operating at a reduced pace.

GM also trimmed production schedules at five assembly plants in Pontiac, Mich.; Lordstown, Ohio; Janesville, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

Chrysler, unaffected in the first two days of the Teamsters strike, said it would lose five assembly plants Wednesday for the remainder of the week, in St. Louis, Mo.; Belvidere, Ill.; Neward, Del., and Hamtramck, Mich.

Pill risks exaggerated, biostatistician maintains

NEW YORK (AP) — New statistical studies reported on Tuesday "cast serious doubt" on the validity of British studies which said women who have used oral contraceptives are about four times more likely to die of cardiovascular diseases.

One new study also challenged a British study that applied those findings to 21 other countries, including the United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe.

The authors of the new studies cautioned, however, that their findings do not mean there is no risk at all associated with use of oral contraceptives, but that the risk has been exaggerated and is affected by age, smoking and obesity, not "the pill" alone.

In late 1977, the British medical journal The Lancet carried a report from the Royal College of General Practitioners' pill study conducted over eight years. It was based on 24 deaths from heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases among 23,000

pill users and a control group.

The RCGP finding of high levels of risk was accepted by many members of the medical profession, according to Christopher Tietze, biostatistician for The Population Council, who said he himself accepted it.

Now Tietze has analyzed U.S. vital statistics on death rates from cardiovascular disease of men and women aged 15-44 from 1950 to 1976 and concluded:

"Analysis of U.S. mortality statistics shows that since adoption of the pill, deaths among women of reproductive age from cardiovascular diseases have declined much more rapidly than have death rates for comparable men. This suggests that the high levels of risk of death from such diseases associated with pill use in other studies are exaggerated."

Tietze, in his report in Family Planning Perspectives, suggests that the fault in the RCGP study lies in the small number of deaths it is based on.

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INFORMATION MEETING TOMORROW

THURSDAY APRIL 5 506A WELLS HALL 8:00PM

Students are invited to meet the program director, Professor Herbert Josephs, and to talk with 1978 program participants. Courses, travel, living arrangements, and financial aid will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Trib columnist memorializes death of King

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

He did not come to MSU to make his audience feel privileged by being in the presence of a Chicago Tribune columnist, he came with a mission to memorialize the death of Martin Luther King and mourn affirmative action.

Before Vernon Jarrett began his lecture, he and the capacity crowd of 200 at Kellogg Center took a few minutes to think, pray and remember King.

"We are re-entering a stage — a post-reconstruction period," said the columnist. He was referring to the recent uprise of cases concerning reverse discrimination and the rising rate of unemployed minorities in the United States.

"As a whole, do you know that blacks make up almost 26 percent of the unemployed in this country? That's the same amount that were unemployed during the Great Depression," he said.

He said by blacks having an understanding of historical reverse discriminations decisions, such as Plessy vs. Ferguson and the Hayes/Tillman compromise, they will understand why black studies in universities are in great danger.

The black populace of America would see, through understanding, the compromise, "turning back of the hands of time."

The U.S. Supreme Court is quite aware of the importance of these decisions to black America, so it is chipping away at them very slowly, he added.

Jarrett also discussed in detail the decisions of great presidents such as Lincoln and Jefferson concerning slavery and he said people are unaware of what was behind these decisions.

People remember Lincoln because of the Emancipation Proclamation, but no one really thinks about the politics behind the signing of this historical document, he added.

Jarrett quipped it was a political movement because the North was being beaten so badly in the Civil War by the South they had to compromise and do something as drastic as forming the proclamation.

During his lengthy lecture Jarrett also spelled out his strong dislike for Jessie Jackson's message to the people of America.

He said he believes Jackson is a "Pied Piper" for a white society blacks have not yet given their overall approval to.

But Jarrett said the support Jackson is getting is very disturbing to him because of the distorted story he is presenting to society about black America.

(continued on page 12)



Vernon Jarrett, national columnist for the Chicago Tribune, spoke at the Kellogg Center Tuesday about the importance of blacks watching recent Supreme Court decisions on Affirmative Action and how blacks have been "written off" as a race.

Holden Hall tense during budget rift

By CARRIE A. THORN
State News Staff Writer

The atmosphere in Holden Hall is tense following a continuing budget dispute between the hall's Black Consciousness group and the student government.

A budget passed by Holden's General Council Feb. 12 allocated \$300 to Black Consciousness. A week from that date, Feb. 19, the council approved a motion to rescind \$100 from the original amount.

Black Consciousness was the only group to have money rescinded from its original allocation and several members are charging the action was illegal, unjustifiable and discriminatory.

A Holden Hall council member, who asked to remain unidentified, said the problem began when General Council introduced several budget proposals earlier in winter term, all of which proved to be unacceptable to Black Consciousness.

The council member said the regular floor representatives "got tired" of attending the "fruitless meetings" and stopped going to them.

Acting on a clause in the General Council's constitution which states that in the absence of the regular floor representative, another floor member can sit in and vote at meetings, Black Consciousness allegedly rallied members of the group to sit in for each of the absentee representatives.

Patra Brown, president of Black Consciousness, said she did not know whether black consciousness representatives sat in for floor representatives.

The unidentified council member said this was the situation at the Feb. 12 meeting and how the budget containing the \$300 allocation was initially passed.

Black Consciousness has complained it is unfair that it is the only group from which money was taken.

The General Council is answering the complaint by affirming there was never enough money in the budget to allow the group the original \$300. The council members say, it is merely taking back what should never have been given in the first place.

"It comes down to a question of priorities based on a very small RHA (Residence Hall Association) allocation," the council member said.

Council officials said nearly every group on the budget took a cut over the previous budget allocated at the beginning of fall term.

Specifically, from the fall term budget to the budget allocated Feb. 12, Black Consciousness took a 25 percent budget cut, the

weight club took a 100 percent cut, Holden Hall Late Show took a 100 percent cut, the athletic committee took a 62 percent cut and student life took a 120 percent cut. (Student Life committee had \$600 left over from last term which it voluntarily turned back in to General Council, while its Feb. 12 allocation was \$500.)

General Council received an increase of 12 percent, which Councilmember Bob Eberhart explained as necessary because magazine subscriptions, replacement of athletic equipment and other bills come due during spring term.

With the additional \$100 rescinded from the Feb. 12 allocation, Black Consciousness' budget cut was brought up to 50 percent over the last budget. Eberhart said the cut was "definitely not excessive."

At a Holden Hall General Council meeting Monday night, two amendments were presented which Black Consciousness members thought would rectify the situation.

One of the amendments, which was defeated, called for an invalidation of the Feb. 19 budget and a reversal to the Feb. 12 budget.

During the course of the meeting, council officers recalled \$160 of money dispersed to

(continued on page 11)

Summer term enrollment on

Early enrollment for summer term began March 23 and will continue through May 2.

The summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook and the Registration Section Request Form are available in 150 Administration Bldg.

Courses students select will be reserved only through early registration on June 5 and 6.

All courses will be deleted from schedules if students do not go through early registration. During regular registration on June 18 and 19, students must obtain a class card for each course.

Cable rate hike

A 50-cent monthly rate increase proposed by the National Cable Co. will be discussed at the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission work session 7:30 tonight at St. John's East, 4828 S. Hagadorn Road.

FIRING OF FOOD PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR PROTESTED

Akers students boycott cafeteria

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

About 90 percent of Akers Hall residents boycotted their cafeteria Tuesday night to protest the recent firing of Food Production Supervisor Darryl Yott.

Akers Hall Manager Ray Bregger notified Yott March 26 he would be terminated April 30.

Yott said the contract he signed with the University last fall designated him as a probationary employee. Under such classification employers do not have to offer reasons to union officials regarding the termination of an employee.

Yott said he had not personally been given prior notification that he might be fired adding Bregger had neglected to voice

any explanation regarding the termination.

At a Student Council meeting Sunday, Bob Fine, a junior electrical engineering major, said Food Service Manager Joe Kulas had learned of Bregger's decision only 10 minutes to an hour before Yott was fired.

Fine is a member of Akers Hall Akilo 4 West floor which had originally organized the boycott.

Kulas refuted Fine's statement saying, "I did do evaluations on Daryl, not everything of a negative nature was kept from me."

When asked by student government members of the possibility of Yott receiving another University job, Kulas said, "There is no chance he will be given another job with MSU food service."

"I don't feel that I've been dealt with fairly," Yott said adding he did not believe his performance merited such drastic action.

"I would like to be informed of what I did so I don't repeat my mistakes," he said.

But he also said there was "definitely" some kind of personality conflict between himself and Bregger.

"What amazes me is the student support I have been getting, it's just phenomenal,"

he said. "It makes leaving a lot easier."

Yott said he did not have any hard feelings about Kulas because he believed Bregger made the decision totally on his own.

He has, however, consulted a lawyer about his termination. "I prefer not to go this route," Yott said adding he would accept a job transfer to another residence hall but would still like to remain at Akers Hall.

"I had planned on making Michigan State my career," he said.

Bregger said professional ethics prevented him from discussing Yott's case.

Agricultural Center considered for MSU

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

A proposal for an Agricultural Exposition Center on the MSU campus is being looked into by James H. Anderson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The proposal, submitted March 19 by the Michigan Agricultural Education and Exhibition Center Development Association, is being reviewed by a committee appointed by Anderson.

The facility the group is proposing would include a multipurpose arena, with a minimum seating capacity of 5,000 and an exhibition and show pavilion.

The building would also contain an auditorium and market center, with a flexible auction floor and stage and outdoor exhibition areas and facilities.

Edward Grobe, Ingham County grants coordinator, said the association has asked the College of Agriculture to look at the facility they are proposing and determine how MSU could utilize it for educational purposes.

They have also asked the school to identify any possible sites on campus for the proposed structure, which is estimated to require 120 acres of land, he said.

The center is being proposed for agricultural and educational purposes only, Grobe said. But the group realizes there are others interested in such a facility for sports and other purposes and they would be very willing to negotiate.

The proposal submitted by the association stresses the flexibility of seating and of the arena itself.

Grobe said an Economic Research Association feasibility study has indicated that the facility could be used for many purposes.

The larger the number of groups using the facility, the more economically feasible it becomes, according to the study.

Grobe said the association definitely plans to build the agricultural exposition center even if it is not located on campus.

"They have committed themselves to do something for agricultural groups through-

out the state which have expressed a great need for an exposition center," Grobe said.

Other possible locations might be the Ingham County Fairgrounds or some private property, he said.

Some Ingham County commissioners have said this type of facility might be more feasible than the proposed convention center in Lansing which would contain a 15,000-seat arena to be used for sports and entertainment purposes.

One commissioner very much opposed to

(continued on page 12)

Local renovation plan voted into new phase

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

The Capitol Commons project, the attempted renovation of Lansing, received new life at Monday's City Council meeting.

The council passed a resolution which, in part, set aside property for a 600-unit housing project and authorized the hiring of a consultant for the project.

The vote passed unanimously, and now after almost three years the Capitol Commons project will begin its rebirth.

The federal government granted the city about \$1.7 million to renovate the area — bounded by Pine, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph streets and Butler Boulevard — in 1976.

But since the money was granted, there had not been much progress in the project until Monday night. The consultant will be used by the council to market the land and keep the council abreast of the physical development of the area.

Councilmember-at-large Richard J. Baker said he hopes for the project to have "architectural excellence."

In other business, the council: Did not quite know what to make of a Delta Township request to hook up some property into its sewer and drain system.

The property, at the corner of South Waverly and Holmes roads in Lansing, would be serviced by Delta Township if the council approves the change.

Councilmembers were hesitant to take any action.

"We should find out why it's good news," Baker said. "It's weird. It seems to be a gift horse."

Most councilmembers agreed that it

seems too good to be true.

"We are amazed," said William A. Brenke, councilmember from the second ward said. "This does sound too good to be true."

Delta Township Superintendent Ivan Lootens said the property has common borders with the city, and the township has "just decided to service the property."

The property was recently rezoned to office use by City Council, Lootens said.

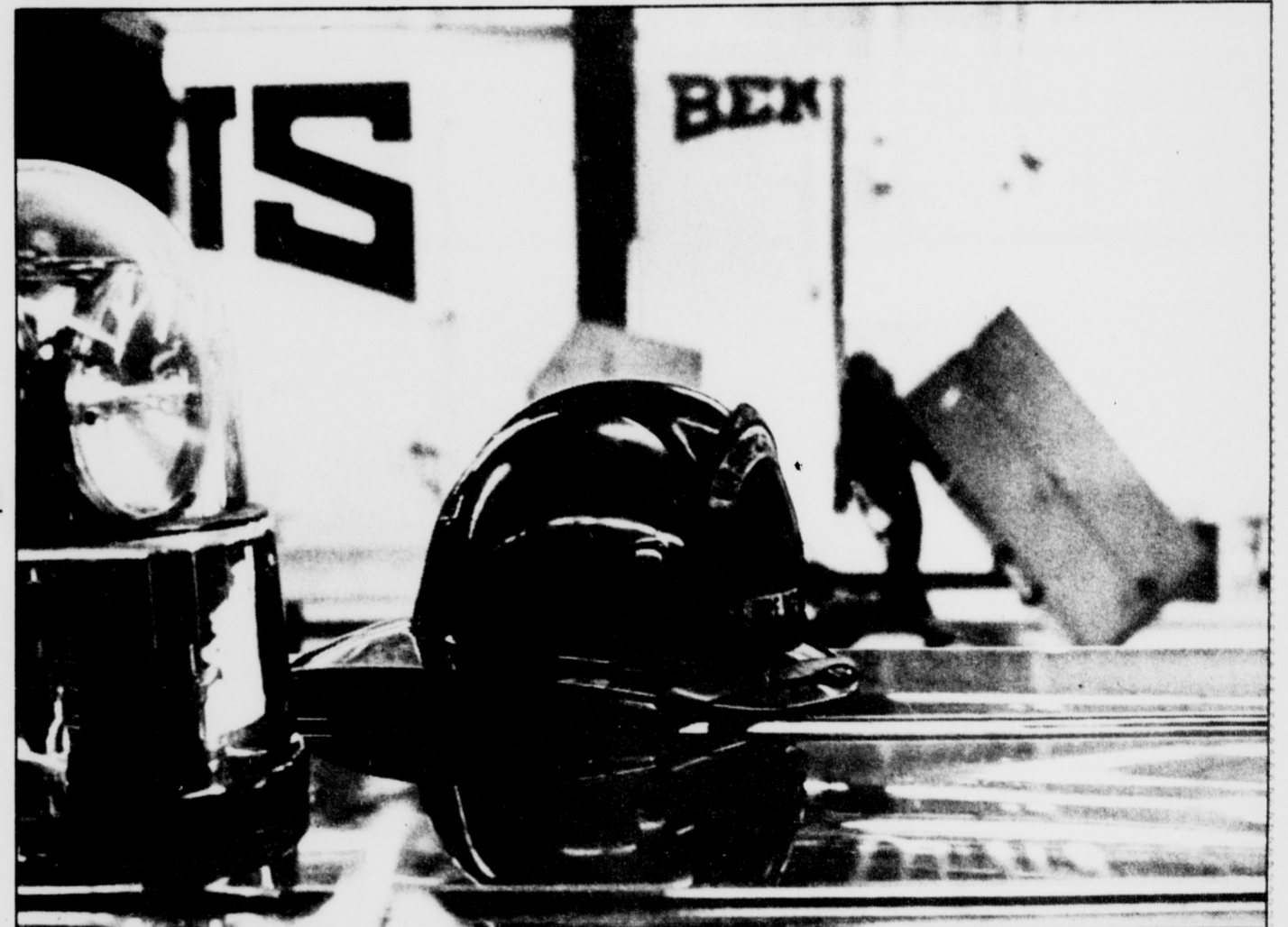
The council tabled the resolution and will discuss the matter further in its work session Thursday.

The council also: • pulled the license request of an adult bookstore from the agenda. The council will seek more information about the bookstore before its work session Thursday; and

• was asked to demand the Department of Transportation to construct sidewalks along Oakland Avenue in Lansing. Councilmember Baker raised the subject because the city is being asked to construct sidewalks along most of the existing areas where there are no sidewalks.

About 15 years ago, when Oakland Avenue was redirected, the Department of Transportation refused to put sidewalks in, Councilmember Brenke said. Brenke and Baker agreed sidewalk construction would be unfair to those homes on corner lots because the Department of Transportation cut through their property to make the street.

The department restructured the property and should agree to construct sidewalks along the avenue, Baker said.



The East Lansing Fire Department was on the move early Tuesday morning to their new Central Fire Station at 1700 Abbott Road. The new location will make all properties north of Grand River Avenue within three minutes of assistance.

East Lansing fire fighters vacate old facility for much larger new station

With sirens screaming and lights flashing, East Lansing fire trucks, emergency vehicles and personnel left the fire station at 400 Abbott Road for the last time Tuesday morning.

The firefighters were not on their way to a fire, but to the new \$1.5 million Central Fire Station at 1700 Abbott Road.

The new facility houses five emergency vehicles, three official cars and has room for additional firefighting equipment if the city should purchase extra apparatus.

"It's providing us with a lot more space," said Fire Chief Arthur P. Patriarche. "We have been badly cramped for many years."

The new station includes five apparatus bays and one service bay. A conference room and enlarged living quarters for the firefighters are provided in the new facility.

The new location is at a central point in the city and no part of the city north of Grand River Avenue is more than three minutes

traveling time away from assistance. Areas south of Grand River Avenue will be assisted by Fire Station No. 2 on Shaw Lane.

Overhead clearance of the old station was only nine feet and allowed very little room for emergency vehicles.

"We have had to be extremely careful to buy new trucks that cleared the doors," Patriarche said.

The old station was built in 1924 and was not designed for the future, Patriarche said. When backing firefighting apparatus into the bays, the department had to block traffic on Abbott. The new station has an 80-foot driveway which provides an easy and visible access to the road.

The old station is "unusable" for anything but storage. Assistant City Manager Arthur Carney said. The city is planning to use the space of the vacant fire station for expansion of City Hall.

ASMSU meets

The ASMSU Student Board is holding open meetings on the proposed financial compensation policy of board members today at 3 p.m. in 310 Bessey Hall and at 7 p.m. in 2 Wilson Hall.

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

Setback looms on judicial horizon

Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum, the "reverse discrimination" case currently being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, should prove to be the biggest setback to black Americans since the perversion of the 14th Amendment during the 1870s. Considering the nine white men deciding the case, there seems to be little doubt which way the decision will fall. It is a travesty.

Brian F. Weber was working for Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. in Gramercy, La. He wanted to enroll in a company-sponsored retraining program but was denied. Instead, black employees with less seniority were accepted. The program, which allowed for one black to be accepted for every white, was something that Weber's union, United Steelworkers, and Kaiser Aluminum had agreed upon in contract negotiations. Although minorities make up almost 40 percent of the Gramercy-area work force, they hold less than 2 percent of Kaiser's craft jobs.

Despite that gross inequality, Weber argued that blacks as individuals had not been discriminated against. He was right. Before Kaiser implemented the 50-50 plan, a worker was eligible for retraining by the amount of seniority accrued. If a black had the seniority, eligibility would have been automatic. The catch was of course, that few blacks ever reached the needed level of seniority — last hired, first fired.

Considering the latest case that the Supreme Court decided, which reaffirmed the preeminence of seniority over all other considerations, Weber's victory seems assured.

The irony of the situation is tragic. Here is a major American corporation located in notoriously racist Louisiana bending over backward to accommodate black workers in the area. Not by court order did they act, but voluntarily in an attempt to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Did their actions discriminate against whites? Most definitely, the company responded, but for a worthwhile reason. Here, also, are the United Steelworkers totally supporting the plan, calling it entirely appropriate and necessary — never mind who has more seniority. Even the federal government concurs with Kaiser and the union in their interpretation of the implementation intent of the Civil Rights Act.

How many times in America's history have a corporation, a union and the federal government agreed on anything, let alone agreeing on something like a controversial temporary quota plan such as the one employed by Kaiser? Rarely, to say the least.

Only the lower courts in Louisiana and the Supreme Court of the United States seem to agree with Weber. They contend that Kaiser would have had to have discriminated against blacks in the past. But Kaiser says they have not and the union concurs. Therefore, the court will surely opine, Kaiser owes nothing to the 40 percent black workforce in the Gramercy area.

How can this be happening? Are not the courts appointed positions? They appear of late to be responding more like vote-conscious political hacks. Where are the historical sensitivities, where are the present realities, the prophetic visions? Apparently in the grave with Earl Warren.

The court under Earl Warren was accused of being aristocratically above the masses — putting civil liberties and human rights above the repressive whims of the people. "Impeach Earl Warren," the bumper stickers read.

But Warren Burger will never feel that threat. He and his peers, save a couple exceptions, have their judicial intellect rooted firmly in the grass of white middle-America. When the Supreme Court finally does hand down their decision on Weber, most of the people in this country will be happy, but to black Americans it will be yet another irreversible setback by the nation's highest court. The worst to date. When that realization sinks into the conscious of black America, the reaction will be swift and by no means pleasant.

MSU vs. equality

When it comes to the implementation of vital programs, the University has acquired quite a poor track record. Title IX enforcement has moved at a snail's pace, the administration has hedged on its commitment to affirmative action and the University, which should be setting national trends in these areas, has instead received due criticism for dragging its bureaucratic feet.

Now we are engaged in another brewing controversy that may put the final nail in the coffin as far as a number of socially conscious and impatient individuals are concerned. Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled March 20 that the University's life insurance plan discriminates against men because the sum offered to their beneficiaries in case of death is less than that afforded to beneficiaries of women.

Kelley's decision is rooted in the Elliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act, which states any life insurance plan which provides different coverage based on sex is expressly prohibited. Currently at MSU, all employees pay an equal premium each month, yet beneficiaries of women in the 55-to-59 age bracket receive \$10,000 more than men in the same category and \$13,000 more if the benefactor dies between age 50 and 54. The gap narrows as the benefactors approach age 60.

Kelley's ruling may set a precedent for the entire state. University Attorney Byron Higgins defended the inequity by pointing out that actuarial tables, which insurance companies use to compute policy holder premiums, show women live an average of five years longer than men. The University rationalizes that since women pay into the insurance till longer, they should reap more benefits.

Higgins also pointed out, quite legitimately, that actuarial tables are an acceptable determining factor in setting premium rates and to penalize the University for using them would be inconsistent with the state's allowance of actuaries in insurance firms across the state.

But the assumption that all male University employees will die before their female counterparts is a blanket generalization. To rely only on statistics would be to run the risk of serious judgmental errors. A statistician could surely come up with evidence to support the assertion that whites live longer than blacks. But the University apparently does not think that information, though verifiable, is a determining factor in setting premiums. Is sex any more valid a determinant? We think not.

The charge of bias is nothing new to the University but this issue promises to hit a great many dedicated employees and their beneficiaries where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook.

So far, the University has requested the State Insurance Bureau to review the validity of their program. Hopefully, that review will produce a more equitable policy.

VIEWPOINT: ISRAELI-ARAB RELATIONS

Peace is cause for celebration

By the Youth Institute For Peace in The Middle East

Our group would like to express its extreme pleasure toward the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. This is a cause for jubilation considering the treaty's potential benefits. This is the first real chance for Arabs and Jews to build bonds of friendship.

This expression of goodwill and cooperation has already been expressed by the

leader of Israel's Hebrew University student union in a letter to his counterpart at Egypt's Cairo University. The letter showed a desire for cultural exchange and friendly interaction. Such communication will be facilitated by open borders and freedom for tourists to cross the Egyptian-Israeli border at will. These individual tourists, students and businessmen will be the foundation of the real peace.

In addition, this will be the first chance

for a settlement concerning the Palestinian Arabs. This treaty will provide the necessary platform to begin negotiations with Israel and hopefully Jordan concerning the final status of the Palestinian Arabs. Peace-seeking Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza who are willing to accept the legitimate rights of both the Jews and Arabs must come forward and speak out rather than be dominated by the murderous, barbaric P.L.O., whose charter calls for

the destruction of the Jewish State of Israel. Those who oppose the peace treaty are only interested in the continued use of armed conflict, death and destruction for all countries of the area.

We are not so naive as to believe all the problems will be solved immediately, but consultations, negotiations and a developing sense of trust between the Palestinian Arabs, Israelis and the Arab states will be much more conducive to a comprehensive settlement than acts of terror, which perpetuate more violence and hatred.

Besides the benefits to the inhabitants of the area, the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will be congruent with United States' national interest. Peace means stability in the area. The major foreign oil supplier of the U.S. is Saudi Arabia, who has become increasingly anxiety ridden concerning the lack of stability in the Mideast. Peace will make the Saudis more confident and simultaneously ensure the continued supply of oil to the U.S.

Not only will oil become more secure, but long-term economic aid to the area will decrease, considering past history. The four major Arab-Israeli wars cost the United States \$27 billion in arms and other aid. This money was spent for the instability of war. Peace, which will inevitably lead to stability, will cost the U.S. approximately \$1.5 billion in grants to both Egypt and Israel and \$3.5 billion in long-term loans to be repaid with interest. This can be seen as nothing more than a wise expenditure in the best interest of the U.S.

For the interest of better communication and warmer relations between the Arabs and Jews at MSU, our group cordially extends an invitation to all students interested in peace and a resolution of mutual problems, to meet April 9 at 8:30 p.m. at 335 Union. We will discuss the new possibilities for positive human relations.



letters

We want our ASMSU refunds!

Did you know that all MSU undergraduates pay \$3.50 per term for ASMSU taxes? Like all student organizations that have taxes included in student fees, ASMSU is obligated to offer refunds and to advertise the time and place that refunds are available. According to the ASMSU constitution, students will be "given the opportunity to receive a refund during the first two weeks of classes in any term." However, many students are not aware of the ASMSU constitution. Therefore, ASMSU should advertise in a noticeable section of the State News. In previous terms ASMSU has advertised their refund notice in the Peanuts/Personal section of the State News, which is one of the least read sections offered in the paper. Of course, this is not ASMSU's usual standard of advertising, since election petitions are advertised in large, noticeable sections of the State News.

Last term, a small notice in the Peanuts/Personal section for ASMSU refunds appeared only twice during the two-week refund period. As of April 2 of this term an ad has appeared only once in the Peanuts/Personal section in the four class days that have already passed. Because of the underhanded and sneaky advertising practices, apropos of ASMSU's policies, I would

recommend that students who are dissatisfied with ASMSU go to 334 Student Services Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by April 10 and obtain their refund. If enough students get their refunds, this may cause ASMSU to reconsider themselves and become an effective government which would benefit the students of MSU.

John Ujlaky
522 W. Fee Hall

Green with envy?

The journalistic antics and posturings of Messrs. Adams and Larrowe strike one as a species of literary and photographic indecent exposure.

Arthur Sherbo
Professor of English

Honk if you like Trustee Smydra

A few weeks ago, the State News ran an article concerning the issue of whether the members of the Board of Trustees should be appointed or elected. Since August of last year I had been trying to get a serious problem with the Registrar's Office solved. By November I had utilized all the appeal procedures and had gotten nowhere. I sent letters to all of the trustees and within a short time was contacted by one of them, Michael Smydra. With his help the problem was solved in a few weeks' time. The point of the story is that elected officials are accountable to the public, not only to bureaucrats or politicians. Some of the trustees, like Michael Smydra, realize this and are responsive when asked to help solve a problem such as the one I had. For this reason I feel electing the members of the Board of Trustees is preferable to appointing them.

George P. Grillo
Howell, MI

Owen's gracious hosts respond

In reference to Messrs. Dabrowski, Spicer and Parrott Letter (State News, March 29): None of the Owen Graduate Association Executive Council members were residing in the hall during the interim housing period. In fact, two of the council members referred to in the letter have not lived in Owen for some time. Regardless, none of the council members were contacted concerning a request for the use of OGA facilities.

If such a request had been made, we would have said "no" anyway, but just wanted to set the record straight.

Owen Graduate Association
Executive Council

LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page, welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

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

A Samaritan has his faith shaken

When I first attended college, I was under the impression that a college campus was a place where people really cared about each other, and that much of the "big city apathy" was absent. On Monday morning I realized how wrong I was.

My friend and I were on our way to class when we saw a young lady on a bicycle struck by a car. We both ran to the scene of the accident to see if we could be of assistance. We were a small minority. Of the many people in front of Kedzie Hall at the time of the accident, almost all stopped to gawk and stare, and then continued on their way to class. Only a few cared enough

to stop and help.

It is this type of apathy that exists in the larger cities which permits many crimes to go on unhindered and many people in distress to go unaided. I now realize that students aren't always the caring group of people that they would like others to think they are, and many of them express the same traits that I've so often heard them condemn. I only hope that if I'm ever seriously hurt, that it isn't on the campus of MSU.

Steve Wynn
B-201 Armstrong

Trustees' antics are embarrassing

The Board of Trustees strike again. While the rest of us stayed in East Lansing, only wishing that we could afford to go to Salt Lake City, the MSU Board of Trustees and their spouses traveled at state expense to the NCAA finals. Not only did they spend money that we so dearly save to pay taxes and tuition, but they also voted to go to an unratified state despite a resolution adopted last May committing themselves to support the Equal Rights Amendment by foregoing travel to unratified states. In our book that makes them both unprincipled and hypocrites. This is not intended to take

anything away from our fine team, of which we are all justifiably proud. But sending the trustees and their spouses does nothing to enhance our University. It only provides another source of embarrassment from a board that continues to distinguish itself by irresponsible spending for personal aggrandizement.

Enough! Enough! When is someone going to call a halt to the board's antics and irresponsibility?

Karen Taylor
Kathy Taylor
East Lansing

The State News

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



books

The white tribe exposed

Nothing fishy about 'Beard'

HIDALGO'S BEARD: A CALIFORNIA FANTASY
By Conger Beasley, Jr.
Andrews and McMeel, Inc.
\$9.95

Reviewed by
DAVE DI MARTINO

This book must be great fun for anyone who enjoys taking large doses of hallucinogenic drugs while they read. I don't, unfortunately, but I still had a good time reading it.

Hidalgo's Beard is a surrealist romp through a California lifestyle that sends the book's protagonist to the bottom of his swimming pool, where he lives quite comfortably, breathing through a growing set of gills and avoiding the outside world with great style. Navy Dypes is his name, and he spends the bulk of the book in search of a "message" that will put him in tune with the universe. And also allow him to continue his evolution into a fish.

Well, it isn't Mr. Limpett, but Don Knotts isn't really missed. Our boy Navy has a series of adventures that lead him to Ensenada, Mexico, in search of a large golden bust of Mexican hero Miguel Hidalgo

— where, he is told, he will find a message waiting for him in Hidalgo's beard.

Navy is a victim of the Evtuffel Syndrome, a glandular disorder striking most of Southern California. A vestigial gland, the Evtuffel is a "holdover from the Pleistocene epoch when, due to climatic conditions, man developed a need for tougher skin." Navy's problem, and most of California's, is a growing resistance to technology which actually results in a physical change. He enjoys staying underwater because it shields him from the real world.

And as trite as it all sounds, *Hidalgo's Beard* actually works quite well. It's a quick read — less than 150 pages — and it's generally on the mark. The book is laden with imagery, almost to the point of distraction. Beasley's style, such as it is, incorporates a great amount of "likes." How's this for imagery?

• "A fat, wrinkled yellow man with slit eyes, bulbous lips and cheeks like porcelain plates that have been shattered and glued carefully back



Author Conger Beasley, Jr.

together"

• "Beneath the fabric of her \$30 jeans, the girl's crotch sparkled like aluminum foil"

• "The girl's nipples glowed through her white blouse like bicycle reflectors"

• "The walk home was like a strip of celluloid that someone had partially erased with his finger."

And this carries on throughout most of the book. Images are everywhere, and while they seem at times a bit incongruous they usually build up into a cohesive method of description that makes the book's blatant surrealism all the more believable. It all, strangely enough, makes sense.

The characters that Beasley constructs are hilarious — A glider pilot, a Mexican filmmaker, a poet who buries himself up to his head in beach sand in order to appreciate a

Pacific sunset. Navy finds it disturbing that the poet seems little more than a disembodied head; soon after, the poet's head is used as a soccer ball by a gang of Mexican youths, keeping fully in style with Beasley's disturbing yet appealing imagery.

Whether or not this is the definitive book on '70s-brand alienation isn't especially important. I'm inclined to believe the "California Fantasy" part of the title is fairly relevant; chances are, anyone familiar with the California lifestyle will find this book much easier to relate to for a lot of different reasons. As it is, though, *Hidalgo's Beard* is enjoyable fare for just about anyone who enjoys a touch of non-reality in their reading. It isn't science fiction, and it isn't real — but it sure is a lot of fun. Nice Rich Corben cover, too.

DARK WOOD
By Peter Wilhelm
Ravan Press, Johannesburg
South Africa
Reviewed by
KIM SHANAHAN

So often when Americans think about South Africa, especially here at MSU, the only thing that comes to mind is an issue. South Africa as an issue has served very conveniently to separate the liberal from the conservative at this University. The liberals want divestiture; the conservatives do not. Of course everyone is opposed to racial repression, which is considered a given, but rarely is there thought on what life in that wealth-laden country is like. Basically it's because none of us have been there, but even more significant is that there is an absolute dearth of South African literature.

Every once in a while, however, a copy of a South African book finds its way into the hands of an American reader. When that reader happens to be intrigued by life in South Africa, the book is voraciously consumed whether it is good fiction or not. When the writing happens to be of excellent quality, it becomes cherished with an almost perverse intensity. Such is the case with Wilhelm's *Dark Wood*.

The opening setting of the book is in the plush suburb of Johannesburg. The Van Vlaams family is Boer to the death. Father Hendrick is beefy, red-faced and powerfully wealthy from his considerable holdings in real-estate. Stepmother Madair is plasticized both physically and emotionally. Socially perfect and insidiously evil. The principles of the novel, brothers David and Jan, are both locked in mortal combat with themselves as they wrestle with the meaning of their strained heritage and the volatility of the country that is their home.

The different fashions in which David and Jan come to grips with their realities (or fail

to) is what gives the book its political legitimacy — such a true legitimacy, in fact, that one wonders how it ever got by South African censors.

Son David has been groomed for corporate ascendance. He does what he is told. When confronted by righteous revolutionaries while being schooled in economics at Cambridge in England, David had to resort to party platitudes: "We're a young country still... we can't afford liberalisation at this stage of our economic development... I'm not justifying repression... the laws have to be strict... the people are so diverse..."

Wilhelm explains David's political naivete by saying he was "Afrikaans to the end, always, bred-in-the-blood, he remained a silent patriot, neutral and anonymous as possible..." David is thus the model South African white — according to what the government would consider model, that is. Wilhelm's message is clear: David's timid and complacent fibre is what legitimizes the repressive power of the government. David needs the government to protect his birthright and the government needs David to perpetuate its existence. A very cozy relationship.

And then there is his brother Jan. Jan is the conscience of South Africa's whites. But it is not a redeeming conscience, it is marbled with guilt. It is what makes them drink to excess, fornicate to unsatiated exhaustion, snuff their lives in droves and generally live life in a

frantic denial of their supreme status. He is pathetic.

But he is also a "revolutionary." He smokes marijuana, he plays rock 'n roll electric guitar, he hangs FREELIMO WILL WIN on his bedroom wall, crosses out the "will win" and substitutes "has won," and he even has the ultimate taboo — a black woman as a lover. Jan sums up his ideology when he tells his brother how he stands: "There's going to be a revolution... that is plain as day. But it won't be a revolution of race; it will be a revolution of ideas, there will be new alignments. The white man won't go under." Jan, despite his noble humanistic ideals, still lives on his father's palatial estate consuming his father's food and living his father's life. He is a Boer.

But he is a Boer who has transgressed, and because of that sin, his fellows from the white tribe are constantly trying to save his soul and bring him back to the protection of the fold — even if it means his arrest.

Jan is able to escape their salvation and attempts to find his own. After his black lover, Crystal, is banished to her tribal homeland, Jan convinces himself that he loves her and must rescue her from her homeland prison. But it is hopeless.

The homeland is comprised of black Christian zealots. The leader is Crystal's brother, Jan, in his political naivete, half expects to be welcomed as a liberator. But he finds that the

black leader, the brother of his lover, is a rabid supporter of Apartheid. He hangs portraits of South Africa's past prime ministers on his office wall and considers Jan to be the most pervasive threat possible to the "progress" of the Bantustans. The picture Wilhelm paints of the missionized black leader is horrifying, especially since it rings of truth. "WE SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT," he shouted, (at Jan) then continued calmly: "Not because we have no other choice. Oh no. We do so because we want to. Because only through the leadership of the white man can the Bantu peoples of this land achieve self-determination and move away from the savagery of their historic origins."

In the end, Jan and Crystal attempt to escape though it is futile and directionless. They are caught. Crystal goes back to her brother (with sincere relief) and Jan is stomped to death by white Rangers.

But just before he dies Wilhelm has him dream a dream of surreal truth. Though it is a beautifully lyrical dream of mysticism, it is packed with political meaning. Jan comes to see in his dream that the merging of white into blackness is really quite simple: all he has to do is reach up with his hand and topple the flat, fragile whiteness into the blackness where he is lying. And in his dream he would have, if only Crystal's black brother had not viciously destroyed his hand when he stomped on it with his bootheel.

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 WBRB 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.

MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK
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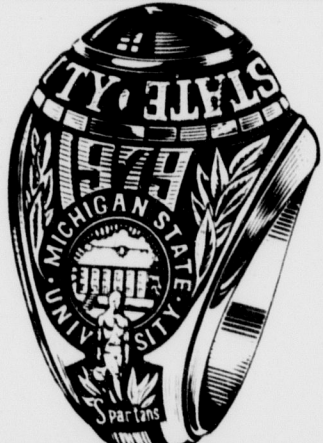
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entertainment

Rock star Jan hammering away

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

A friend at Jan Hammer's concert Monday night told me that if Hammer was smart, he'd have his album produced by Ted Templeman and call his band Van Hammer.

My friend really had a good point.

The rock life has really rubbed off on Jan Hammer, the former Mahavishnu Orchestra keyboardist who's been hanging around Jeff Beck lately. Esoteric jazz-rocking may be fine for the spirit, Hammer has no doubt learned, but straight-out rock 'n roll is even better for the pocketbook. Thus "Hammer" the band, Jan Hammer's excursion into rock 'n roll basics with just a little — very little — hint of the sophistication Hammer once employed in other bands.

Whether it's all going to pay off for Hammer is somewhat questionable. His band's performance at Dooley's Monday night was certainly interesting, but it wasn't exactly fulfilling musically. With a synthesizer strapped around his neck, Hammer seemed to be imitating his conception of rock 'n roll guitar playing. And one thing was very obvious: a great deal of rock 'n roll flash incorporates charisma, charisma that Hammer unfortunately doesn't have. And it wasn't much fun watching him up on stage wishing he had it.

All of which isn't meant as a slam against his capabilities. I've always felt that Hammer is easily the most knowledgeable jazz-rocking using the synthesizer, and usually the most tasteful. He seems to grasp

concepts very well, and his sophistication on the instrument — especially as documented on his under-rated *On the Seventh Day* LP — points toward the first intelligent incorporation of the synthesizer around.

But Hammer generally excels behind a whole arsenal of keyboards, and Monday night he used only one for the duration of his concert. As nice as it must feel for him to be mobile onstage, his favored instrument's limitations became abundantly clear as the night wore on. He had a few problems with dynamics — the drums were a little too loud in the mix for the first half of the show — and for some odd reason, his instrument simply sounded synthetic. He didn't seem fully in control of it.

The real star of the show, as far as I was concerned, was bassist Colin Hodgkinson. Formerly a member of the British jazz trio Back Door, Hodgkinson plays the electric bass like nobody I've ever seen before. His knowledge of the instrument is utterly astounding; using it to the fullest as a true *quitar* as well as the bottom-providing instrument, Hodgkinson often seemed to be playing with three hands at once. His one solo blues number was easily the night's highlight, his simultaneous singing and playing showing that his sense of timing was impeccable. Those at the show who were impressed with Hodgkinson's facility would be well advised to pick up Back Door's four LPs — two of which are available in most bargain bins for little more than a dollar.

As for the other members of Hammer's band — well, they were OK. Drummer Gregg Carter, a Detroit native, had a drum kit a little larger than necessary; his drum solo wasn't especially impressive and in fact disrupted the flow of the performance. At this point, I really thought we were beyond drum solos, but I guess I was wrong. Bob Christianson, vocalist and — according to Hammer — "rhythm keyboardist," didn't really seem to do much at all.

But the show was interesting, certainly, and there were a few fine moments. Both "Black Sheep," the title cut from Hammer's new LP, and "Between the Sheets of Music" were very well done, mellow, non-blaring and a little more tasteful than the remainder of the night's fare. Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression" was a predictable blast from the past that could easily have been improved with another non-keyboard soloist.

In all, it would be interesting if Hammer succeeds in what he's doing — but I doubt he will. While Hammer deserves credit for avoiding the "funkier" aspects of fusion, I'm not sure his idea of becoming the next rock sensation is anything better. At one time he was singularly the most positive aspect of "fusion" music — now he's doing little more than looking silly onstage.

Black Sheep, Hammer's current album, doesn't feature the current Hammer band personnel, but those who were at the show and enjoyed bassist Hodgkinson's playing should look out for the group's next album. Personally, I would have preferred seeing Hodgkinson play an entire set alone — and if the Hammer band lasts as long as I



Looking every bit the rock 'n roll star, Jan Hammer pounds away at an ax only Edgar Winter could love. Strange indeed.

think it will, that may be happening sooner than Jan Hammer thinks.

State News
Newline
355-8252

Women's Media Collective publish second 'Labyris'

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

The Women's Media Collective of East Lansing has just put out the second issue of their quarterly literary magazine, *Labyris*. A 32-page collection of poetry, graphics, photographs, non-fiction pieces and fiction all by women, the publication is available at no cost at Abbey Press and the Book Co-op.

The first issue of *Labyris* came out in Fall 1978 and predominantly contained poetry by such local poets as Lee Upton, Rosa Maria Arenas and Tekla S. Perry.

The Women's Media Collective formed in Spring 1978 through the support of local women, the Student Media Appropriations Board at MSU, Marilyn Frye in the MSU Philosophy department and Abbey Press. Deciding that women artists in particular have difficulty in getting their creative work published, the Collective originated *Labyris*, the purpose of which is to provide a space in which women can publish and share their creative skills in writing (fiction, non-fiction, poetry), photography and the graphic arts.

The response to requests for submissions in the first issue was enormous, resulting in a 44-page publication. Melody S. Weist, one of *Labyris*'s editors, said that the first issue received positive feedback and several

donations.

The second issue contains a photo essay on winter by Melissa Welsch; a short fiction piece entitled "The Piney Ridge Wedding" by Tony Gorkin; "A Treatise On the Social Correctivity of Certain Culinary Situations and Their Moral Implications for the Astute Theoretician," by Sara Mondol; "Excerpts From a Divorcing Woman's Journal," by Jan Loveland; a piece on MSU women's basketball by Ruelaine Stokes; "The Kitchen Sink (or Virtue Unrewarded)" by Muriel Baxendale Reed and several pages of poetry.

Weist said that for the third issue the editors are interested in more short stories.

"We're looking for a real science fiction story," she said. "We'd also like more art work, photography and cartoons."

April 30 is the deadline for submissions for the third issue, which should appear before the end of spring term.

"We want to present a wide variety of perceptions, visions and expressions of feelings which we experience as women," the *Labyris* editors stress in their statement of purpose. "We hope our magazine will encourage women to continue creating and sharing. We believe this to be what *Labyris* is for and about."

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'THX 1138': a dark future vision

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

In the distant future, a vast underground city clicks through its normal routing: everyone's head is shaved clean, men and women alike wear sterile white coverall uniforms, 7-foot-tall robot police stride calmly everywhere, and state bureaucrats sit behind vast consoles monitoring the populace on computerized video terminals.

You are *THX 1138*, a male technician working with radioactive materials. By remote control, you handle your merchandise with mechanical claws. Your performance is constantly monitored by your electronic supervisors, who of course are only concerned for your welfare. Your home is two white cubicles where you live with your roommate LUH 9937, a female. The two of you live a quiet life. Whenever something is wrong, you need only open your drug cabinet and the voice inside will tell you which pill to take, and will make sure you are always properly sedated.

In 1967, an unknown young UCLA filmmaker named George Lucas won the Grand Prize at the National Student Film Festival with a short film entitled "THX 1138-4EB," a sci-fi yard about a man who rebels against a computer-controlled society of the future. Lucas went on to work under Francis Ford Coppola (director of, among other things, *The Godfather*), who invited him to expand his short into a feature-

length film for Coppola's new production company. The result was *THX 1138*, a 1971 film which must be one of the most stunning cinematic future fantasies ever made.

This film was largely ignored by critics and public alike when it first came out, but has now been seen by a far greater number of people. Lucas went on to write and direct both *American Graffiti* and *Star Wars*.

Though *Star Wars* and *THX 1138* are both sci-fi films by the same filmmaker, the similarities are slight. *THX 1138* is far and away the more intelligent film of the two. What Lucas is making here is a bona fide political statement — using extremes to show us the terrifying (and real) possibility of a vast regime of technological fascism taking control of us within our lifetimes.

Lucas constructs an unforgettable future world, one which frightens us while fascinating us, using (incredible as this may seem if you've seen the flick) only existing locations — not designed scenery. The illusion is made convincing largely through costuming, lighting, and a highly imaginative use of sound. An almost constant aural backdrop to the action is a motley chorus of disembodied electronic voices, either talking undecipherable technical jargon to each other or else dispassionately crooning public-service messages like: *Remember, efficient citizens*

always operate under budget! and *"Be thankful that you have a productive occupation. Buy. Buy more. And be happy!"*

In short, the world of *THX 1138* is a vast chasm of metal and plastic where emotionless humans are the faceless workers and machines are the real rulers. Human will is obliterated through the institutionalized use of mind-numbing drugs. *THX 1138* (played by Robert Duvall), however, feels a vague dissatisfaction. He manages to reduce his intake of sedatives

just enough for him to feel desire for an alternative to the life he is living. When the video eyes of the state catch him in the illegal act of having sex with his assigned female roommate, he is taken away to a sort of prison. But it is only the beginning of his rebellion.

The Lansing Star is sponsoring the showings of this sci-fi classic starring Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence. Catch it tonight in 102 Conrad at 7:30 and 9:30; admission is \$1.50.

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Ms. Joan Rosen, English
Credit: English 500, 4 graduate credits or audit

Community and non-university faculty will include: nationally recognized composition teacher James Moffet; writing program director Angela Dorenkamp; and English teacher Marla Jackson. The institute course will include lectures and workshops particularly attractive for junior high, senior high, and community college teachers.

Teaching U. S. History

Topic: "New Horizons in Teaching and Learning U.S. History"
Dates: June 26-August 2
Times: T, W, Th: 9a.m.-12:30p.m.
Instructor: Dr. W.P. Strauss, History
Credit: History 592, 4 graduate credits or audit

The focus will be on recent teaching techniques and historical subject matter of special interest to secondary teachers and librarians. Faculty include: Larry Kulisek, University of Windsor; Stanley Solvick, Wayne State; Charles Akers, DeWitt Dykes, and Carl Osthaus of Oakland University.

Legal Education

Topic: "Law and Legal Education"
Dates: June 25-August 14
Times: Two evenings per week, 6:30-10:00p.m.
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Dates: June 24-July 20 or June 24-August 17
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For additional information please contact the respective faculty members or:

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

GRADER II, a program designed to relieve faculty of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades, will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Computer Laboratory and Learning and Evaluation Services. The seminar will take place on Thursday, April 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 204 South Kedzie Hall.

Tubes untie on 'Remote Control'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

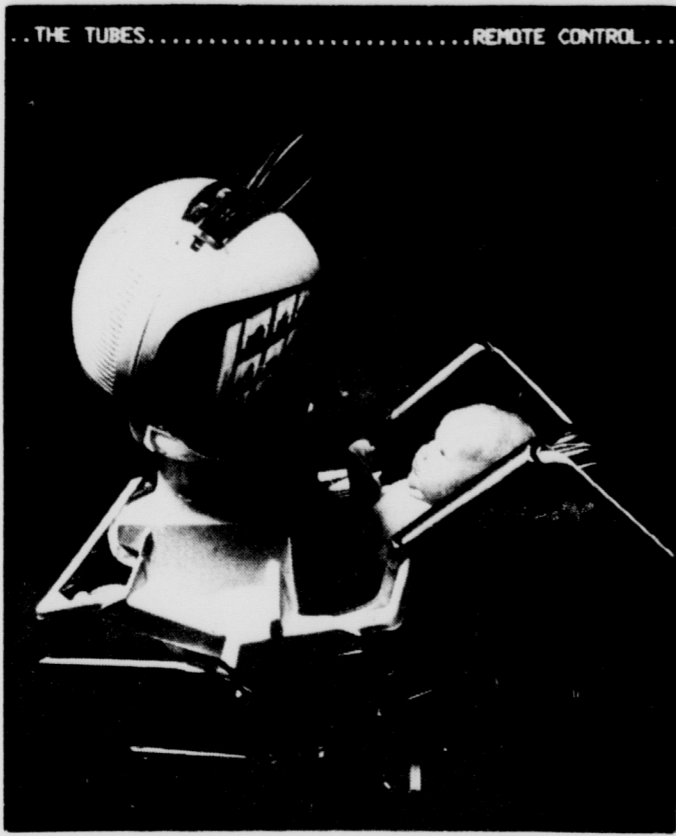
The Tubes have gotten a lot of mileage in their career so far with their uproarious send-ups of other people's music. Whether as the giant glitter-god Quay Lewd, the punk band "Johnny Bugger and the Dirt Boxes," or any of their other bizarre stage guises, Fee Waybill and the band combined hilarious musical satire and rock theatrics into one of the most outrageous concert attractions around.

Unfortunately, the Tubes were never able to successfully transfer their on-stage showmanship onto vinyl. Many of their quirkier songs (and there were a lot of those) lost most of their impact without the accompanying visuals. Thus to really appreciate their albums you almost had to see them performed live first. Obviously, this situation didn't help their album sales or airplay much.

Rumor has it that if the Tubes' new album doesn't sell appreciably better than the stiff **Tubes Now**, they will be dropped by their label. Well, the band needn't start reading the "Outrageous Rock Band Wanted" classifieds quite yet, because with the help of producer Todd Rundgren, the Tubes have come up with a highly listenable new LP, **Remote Control** (A&M SP 4751).

The Tubes have always expressed a fascination with television (where do you think they got their name?), so it's only fitting that they chose to open the second phase of their career with a concept album on the subject. TV infiltrates every aspect of **Remote Control**, where it is portrayed as a turn-on, companion, panacea, love object, dream factory, wasteland, consoler, and ultimately, acrippler of the will.

Remote Control is populated by people who don't seem to find love, satisfaction, or security from each other, and who turn to TV instead. Here they find a world full of beautiful people, places, and things — the antithesis of their real-world lives. Slowly but surely they



are drawn into this sugarplum world until they finally realize there is "No Way Out."

The album's first two numbers are glowing tributes to the lure of the video screen. On "Turn Me On" Waybill sings of how it is "Making the colors brighter" than the comparatively drab world around him and says "I look you in the eye and it's everything I need." This anthropomorphization of television is taken one step further on "TV Is King," where Waybill fantasizes what things would be like "if only your chassis was covered with skin." The possibilities are mind-boggling.

The single "Prime Time" is disco hit fodder sung by Re Styles and Waybill, made interesting only by the clever ambiguity of the lyrics. If the tune was just a love song it would be instantly forgettable, but in the context of this album's concept one can just as easily interpret the song as being sung from the point of view of a TV set. If this is indeed the case, it becomes an amusing comment on both television and disco-love.

"I Want It All Now" begins with the narrator wondering "what's on the other side of the wall seems like my world has gotten so small." Life to him is what's on the screen, as expressed in the song's Zappaesque deadpan satirical lyrics. His frustration builds to the point where he desires everything he sees there, until on "No Way Out" he finds himself "stranded in the great, vast wasteland of my TV."

Side two of **Remote Control** is even more conceptual, as the songs form a loose story that is

never made clear although the title is short for television suicide but one can guess it when Re Styles says "I used to know him — he seemed like a regular guy!"

Remote Control's didactic stand never interferes with one's enjoyment of the music, in part because it is all carried off with the Tubes' usual clever humor and insight. In addition, their music is stronger than ever on this LP.

As its title suggests, "No Mercy" is about the stress and coldness of everyday life, with the implication that this can lead to alienation and withdrawal into the unthreatening world of **Good Times** and **Happy Days**. The dangers of this reaction are then outlined in the next song, "Only The Strong Survive."

From here the Tubes go into the plight of one poor soul who is trying to come out of his video shell in a last-ditch attempt to find love in the real world. He is idealistic and vulnerable, which is not exactly the best way to approach a disco-style pickup, and when he gets hurt, the result is "Love's A Mystery (I Don't Understand)" — a beautifully poignant ballad of lost love co-written by Rundgren.

The story ends with "Telecide" in which Waybill spits out a rapid-fire blur of TV imagery and declares he's "mad as hell and not going to take it any more!" His exact fate is

Remote Control's didactic stand never interferes with one's enjoyment of the music, in part because it is all carried off with the Tubes' usually clever humor and insight. In addition, their music — while more commercial this time — is stronger than ever on this LP. On **Remote Control** the Tubes are playing songs rather than just soundtracks for their stage show.

Remote Control also proves beyond a doubt what a technically fine band the Tubes are — a fact that was often disguised on their previous efforts. Together with Rundgren, whose influence on this album is unmistakable, they have streamlined their music so that it stands on its own, and the songs on this album should have no problem getting on the radio.

All things considered, **Remote Control** is the Tubes' most listenable album to date. Buy it — this band is too good to end up on welfare.

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He's one of the most highly respected coaches in the collegiate ranks, coming up with innovations such as an unbreakable mirror for pitchers to use for checking their deliveries, a bat sawed in half to teach bunting, a radar gun to chart the velocity of pitches, "Diamond Grit" to condition wet fields and "Diamond Dust" to dry wet baseballs.

He's contributed to several baseball publications, is currently the International President of the United States Baseball Federation and was appointed to the national advisory board of the National Baseball Congress.

Yet, despite all he's done for college baseball, MSU head coach Dan Litwhiler has only won the Big Ten title once in his 15 seasons with the Spartans.

"Every time we come close to winning the title one year, it would look like we would win it the next year because we would have our key players coming back," Litwhiler said. "But then, we would lose these guys (the key returnees) by signing pro contracts."

Indeed, if there was any coach at MSU who has been hurt the most by players signing pro contracts prior to graduation, it would be Litwhiler.

"You never miss a guy, like Al Weston, who played here for four years because you got all you can out of him," Litwhiler said. "But you do miss the players that sign after their junior or sophomore years since you don't get as much out of them as you could have if he stayed here for four years."

The most recent example of players hurting the program by signing early came last season. After finishing second to University of Michigan in the Big Ten, it looked like MSU would be an easy favorite to win the title this season since they lost only one top player to graduation in Tony Spada. But junior All-American centerfielder Kirk Gibson then signed with the Detroit Tigers for a \$200,000 bonus, and now the Spartans will have a battle on their hands to win the crown this season.

"He hit three home runs in 15 at-bats during spring training, so just imagine what he could have done for us down in Texas," Litwhiler said. "We needed someone who could charge us up at the bat. We would have definitely had a better shot at the title if we had had him back this year."

Will the Tigers' investment in Gibson pay off?

"He has a swing just like Babe Ruth," Litwhiler answered. "He may swing and miss a lot, but he is one of the few players I've seen that could swing the bat 100 percent and still hit the ball."

The first time Litwhiler ran into this problem was in 1968. His team took second in the conference and, supposedly, had everyone returning. But pitcher Mel Behney signed with the Cincinnati Reds and soph-

omore Steve Garvey signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Instead of being a shoe-in to take the title in 1969, MSU, without these two players coming back, dropped to a tie for fifth place.

Without a doubt, Garvey is the most famous to leave Litwhiler prior to graduation. The second-time All-American became most valuable player in the National League in 1974 and was a two-time major league All Star Game most valuable player.

"Garvey becoming a millionaire has become a credit to the institution and the coaching," Litwhiler said. "Actually he signed for less money than Rob Ellis, but Ellis was a little more of a finished player, and one usually gets more money when he signs as a junior instead of a sophomore."

Oddly enough, according to Litwhiler, a collegiate player is offered more money after his junior year than after his senior year, providing the reason for so many players signing after their junior year.

The Spartans were hurt again by pro intervention after the 1971 season when Litwhiler won his only Big Ten crown. MSU was sure to repeat the following season, but Rob Ellis, who was the collegiate baseball player of the year, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers, and the Spartans had to settle for second the following season.

One final instance came in 1975 after MSU finished a game-and-a-half behind U.M. Again, MSU would have had a better shot at the title the following year but its top pitcher, George Mahan, signed before graduation with the Cleveland Indians, and the Spartans finished a half-game back of the Wolverines in 1976.

"You can't tell me that Mahan wouldn't be able to get those victories for us to win the title, especially since we had problems with our pitching that year," Litwhiler said.

Another player who left early and is now enjoying a career in the major leagues is outfielder Rick Miller of the California Angels.

"I'm happy for them because they got signed, but it does hurt our program when they do it early," Litwhiler said. "But it does help our recruiting. I also get the satisfaction of knowing that we developed them, since they were not drafted when they came out of high school but still eventually signed pro."

MSU isn't the only school to be hit by pro intervention, and Litwhiler feels pro baseball is dependent on the colleges.

"We are now the low minor leagues," Litwhiler said. "That's why college is so good for the young players. When the pros draft someone out of high school, they won't care less about them unless they offer a lot of money to them."

Litwhiler feels the relationship between the pros and college is improving. But what bothers him is that, when they sign a player out of college, it doesn't "cost them a penny."

"What I'd like to see is that if a player signs early, the school

should receive some kind of compensation, such as a percentage of the contract in maybe a grant form, so that we can use the money in developing other players," Litwhiler said. "We spend all kinds of money developing our players for maturity into their senior year, but then he signs before that time comes."

"The pros give money to summer leagues for collegians to play in," Litwhiler continued. "But it doesn't help the colleges that don't have players in these leagues, and there aren't enough leagues to go around."

In order to win the Big Ten crown this year, Litwhiler has to hope that the team can recover from the loss of Gibson better than his previous teams have when their key players signed early.

"I'm not bitter about what has happened, but it has become frustrating after it has happened so many times," Litwhiler said. "With Gibson and a young squad coming back, we would have been in great shape. But now it's almost like starting all over again getting that title."

And Litwhiler capped things off best by saying that if the team contends for the title again this year, "we'll probably have another key player sign pro early, anyways."

Spartans face first tough test of season

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team will get its first tough test of the young season today when it travels to Bowling Green, Ohio to face a strong Bowling Green University team.

After a win over Lake Forest on Sunday, the Spartans are enjoying a two-game winning streak which is certain to be tested by the Falcons, a team which, according to coach Nevin Kanner, is one of the best in the league and consistently rated in the top 20 in the nation.

"They are a good stick handling team and they are one of the more aggressive teams," he said. "Usually good stick handling teams are not as aggressive, so in this respect they are very tough."

Kanner said that against Bowling Green, the Spartans must concentrate on playing four solid quarters and avoid a letdown, which he says was evident in the Spartans' first two games, particularly in the third quarter.

"We learned a lot from Lake Forest," he said. "We can't let down. We have to have constant intensity. If we let down against a team like Bowling Green, they'll score."

Kanner went on to say that he felt the third quarter would be the key to the game, and that he hopes his team can get off to a quick start.

Another key, he said, will be the play of the midfield lines. Kanner said that there is a lot of movement in the Falcon offense, and that if the players on the midfield lines lose their man for an instant, Bowling Green will score. The midfield men, therefore, must play close, tough defense.

Kanner also said that because of the talent of Bowling Green, his team might have a tendency to be less aggressive, which he hopes to discourage.

Going into the game, the Spartans are led by senior co-captain Kevin Willitts, MSU's No. 3 all-time scorer. Willitts is already off to a quick start this year after sitting out last season with an injury.

In the two games played so far, Willitts has scored nine goals and recorded five assists.

Senior midfielder Joe Politowicz is not far behind Willitts, with six goals and one assist.

Kanner said that his line-up will remain the same, including the defense, which has allowed only 11 goals in two games. He said that goalies Bill McGinniss and Paul Lubanski will again split the game in the net.

After Bowling Green, the Spartans will face Oberlin College Saturday afternoon in their third home game of the season.

Atlanta's Spiva killed; former Lion injured

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andy Spiva, a linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons, died Tuesday of injuries suffered when a sports car in which he and a teammate were riding ran off a suburban street and hit a tree.

The second player, former Detroit Lion Garth Ten Napel, was listed in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Northside Hospital. He had injuries of the head, chest and pelvis and underwent surgery after the early morning accident.

The 24-year-old Spiva, who suffered head and chest injuries, died at 11:37 a.m. He apparently never regained consciousness, a hospital spokesman said.

Falcon General Manager Eddie LaBaron said Spiva's death was "a tragic blow. We were close to Andy and he was the kind of young man who it was a pleasure to be associated with."

"I am shocked," said coach Leeman Bennett. "He was liked by everyone in the Falcon organization. Our prayers and thoughts are with his family."

Fulton County police said Spiva, who lived in

Marietta, was driving the car when it jumped the curb in suburban Sandy Springs, slid about 90 feet and slammed broadside into a tree.

Investigating officers said there was standing water on the road and that may have caused Spiva to lose control of the car.

Rescuers had to pry the victims out of the car. They were admitted to Northside Hospital at 1:23 a.m.

Both Spiva and Ten Napel, also 24, were reserve linebackers with the Falcons although Spiva had won the middle linebacker post in practice last year before he suffered a knee injury which put him out for the season.

Spiva, who played at Tennessee, was originally a fifth-round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1977. He was obtained by the Falcons after being released by the Cardinals.

Ten Napel, a native of Euless, Texas, was drafted by the Detroit Lions after playing at Texas A&M. He was purchased by the Falcons last year but suffered a knee injury as a special team member on the first play of the 1978 season.



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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.

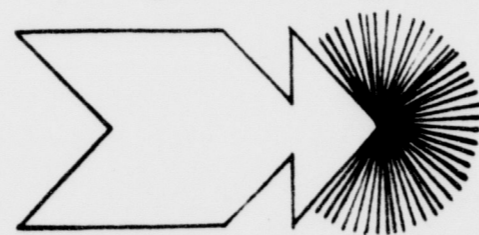


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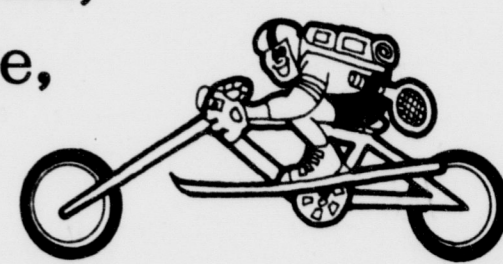
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DAVE JANSSEN

Rest? not right now

It's times like these that must make Jud Heathcote wonder. If a man can't take a rest after guiding his team to a national championship, when can he rest?

Granted, Jud did seem relaxed as he fielded questions in his office Monday morning, but only hours later he would be off to Chicago. Recruiting — it's got to be the only thing that could have even the NCAA championship coach running through airports.

To make things even worse for Jud and the rest of the basketball staff, MSU is admittedly behind in the game that Jud called one of the most difficult aspects of college coaching and one that always seems to provide a lot of frustrations and disappointments.

The extended season hurt MSU because it left the coaches with less time to go after the high school hopefuls while other colleges were getting to those players ahead of the Spartans. However, Jud admits that the NCAA exposure helps MSU as far as interest and hopes these two factors will balance out. Some kids will be more interested in MSU because of the tournament while some will already have heard the sweet ev-ry-things of opposing recruiters whispered into their ears.

One thing is certain. Jenison Fieldhouse, one of the poorest basketball facilities, says Jud, for a school of the size and reputation of MSU, will again be a drawback in the staff's recruiting. Also, the size of MSU may scare away some of its prospects.

But this is no time to panic — Jud offers plenty of selling points in favor of MSU, including:

- the University itself — academically and socially, a place where the recruit can enjoy his college years;
- the caliber of competition — the Big Ten is probably the best basketball conference;
- publicity — most of the games are televised;

Jud Heathcote

- enthusiastic crowds;
- a team made up of players that have mutual respect for each other, that portray a positive image on and off the court;
- the style of the team's play — a fast-breaking squad that can run with anyone, a guard's dream;
- the style of the team's play — not a guard-oriented team, however. The forward has a lot of freedom inside as the guards don't just gun it up if there isn't a good shot on the break; and
- the vacancy in the front line left by the loss of Gregory Kelsner. The one thing the recruit wants the most — a chance to play immediately.

But Jud admits that much of this year's recruiting depends on you-know-who — Earvin "Magic" Johnson. If Earvin stays, Jud may not need a single recruit, except of course those needed to build a foundation for the coming years.

If Earvin doesn't stay, it still looks pretty fair to me. Carry-overs from this past season — Terry Donnelly, Ron Charles, Jay Vincent, Mike Brkovich and Rob Gonzalez — are five good basketball players with a lot of experience.

But even though the Magic question is still up in the air, don't count on Jud losing out in the recruiting game. Last year with only Bob Chapman leaving the team, Jud came up with Gerald Busby. Though Busby turned out to be a "great loss" in the words of Jud, he was quite a catch at that earlier time. Jud came up with another solid player in Gonzalez.

So you can still say MSU only got one player for its recruiting efforts last year. Well, that's not correct. Though few may realize it, Keith Smith and Steve Bates, the transfers who came to MSU after last season, were given two of the five remaining scholarships and therefore had to be considered recruits. Jud believes that Smith, who battled Earvin in the 1977 Class A High School Basketball finals before playing his first year of college ball at the University of Detroit, will soon be a superstar for the Spartans. Bates, a sophomore who played a year at Arkansas, will also make a contribution to the team, according to Heathcote.

What Jud wants the most this recruiting year is a bonafide center. Don't bet on him getting one, though — there are so few, and they are so heavily recruited.

But don't bet against anything else. How could you? In the past few years Jud has come up with some gems — Donnelly, Charles, Johnson, Vincent, Brkovich, Busby and Smith.

And the Spartan mastermind is currently on a hot streak, riding the wake of a national championship. Jud is not about to lose now — at anything. So look for a couple more quality recruits from the basketball staff. Then maybe, just maybe, Jud can finally get a little rest.

IM Notes

The deadline for men's independent volleyball is noon Thursday. Co-rec one-pitch deadlines are noon today. Men's bowling teams must have their entry cards completed by noon Friday. All above entry cards will be accepted in 121 IM Circle. The women's softball deadline is noon Thursday. Co-rec one-pitch deadlines are noon today.

Reminiscing with Nye

By **BILL MOONEY**
State News Special Writer

An impertinent graduate student once asked Russel Blaine Nye, MSU distinguished professor of English and exchequer of anecdotes, if he considered himself an unembarrassed muse. "Not really," said Nye, although he did admit to having used that phrase for the title of one of his numerous publications. "A 'muse,' yes. But I must confess to having been embarrassed on an occasion or two."

"I received my undergraduate degree from Oberlin in 1934," he mused one afternoon while sitting in his Morrill Hall office, the sunlight adding to the mellow atmosphere as it streamed through the window. "I was during the Depression, and there weren't many jobs to go around. A good friend of mine named Gil Fay had a brother who lived in New Jersey — he bought stocks, played the horses, speculated in land, those sorts of things. He lived next door to a lady whose father had once been a miner, and who had left her a mining property near Idaho Springs, Colo."

"The property had never amounted to much — there were three mines altogether, named D' Artagnan, Porthos and Lady De Winter, after characters in *The Three Musketeers* — but the lady had paid taxes on them since 1910. In 1933, though, Franklin Roosevelt raised and fixed the price of gold, and it was believed many previously unprofitable mines might now become suddenly profitable. A number of disciplined people were going West and squatting on old claims, so Gil's brother purchased the property for \$100. He then hired Gil, me and a friend of ours to go out to Colorado, find the mines, open them up, take out some ore and have it assayed to see if it was rich enough to warrant further development. He paid us \$75 each to do this."

"Talk about greenhorns, we hadn't the foggiest idea what to do or where to start. When it got cold at night we would find an abandoned forge and cover ourselves with leaves. There were lots of mines, probably a hundred or more in the general area where Gil's brother's property was supposed to be. Most of them had been abandoned in 1898 when the Spanish-American War had started. Miners were a remarkably patriotic bunch, you know, and upon hearing about the destruction of the battleship Maine in

Havana harbor they had walked off their jobs and enlisted and had never gone back.

"We searched around for a while — it wasn't easy because many of the shafts were overgrown with vegetation or had caved in — but with the help of old claim records filed in the county seat we were eventually able to locate the entrances. To our surprise we found an awful lot of equipment that had been left there: jackhammers, drills, dynamite and fuses. We soon became addicted to the 'another six inches' psychology. Dig a little more and strike the rich vein. It's a powerful motivating factor."

"Not far away from where we were working stood two cabins. There was an unspoken agreement in the West that anyone could move into an empty cabin and use it, as long as you replace what you use. One of them was fairly large and was occupied by a former coal miner and his wife and two small children. He was at the time working the streams, making three or four dollars a week panning for gold. There was another fellow who also lived in their cabin named 'Old Jim,' and we worked out a deal where we would pay each of them 75 cents a day to teach us about mining."

"Old Jim, well at least he was old to us, loved to talk. He had been born in a town that no longer existed, call Jimtown. The furthestest he had ever been from Jimtown was Denver, where he said he used to go to visit the whores. He was the king of character who existed out there: no family, no home, went from job to job through boom and bust. And then some winter he just disappears and nobody ever finds him."

"After a week or so, the coal miner took off with his family and stole all of Jim's stuff. His

tools, everything. Jim didn't really blame him and neither did we. He was broke. It was the Depression. He had awesome responsibilities. People felt forced to do that sort of thing sometimes."

"I remember when one night Jim asked us, 'Do you fellows play Bridge?' Seems he had spent a winter in a cabin one year where there was a whole pile of Denver newspapers with Bridge lesson columns. Like the sort of thing that Charles Goren writes today. As a boy he had learned how to play Whist, the 19th century antecedent of Bridge. He read all the columns a number of times and had become something of an expert on the form of the game called 'Auction Bridge,' although he didn't learn anything about 'Contract Bridge' because the lessons had stopped before they got to that. He was overjoyed to learn that we knew how to play. For years, you see, he had wandered around looking not for a fourth for Bridge but three-fourths for Bridge!"

"So we played Bridge for the rest of the time we were there. Nothing else came of our mining venture; there wasn't any ore to speak of. I hitchhiked back home to Madison, Wis. that fall and entered graduate school. And lost touch with just about everyone, even Gil Fay."

Russ Nye leaned back in his chair. "But I remember Old Jim and I've still got a picture of him," he said. "History echoes faintly to a man like that. Bacon, beans, and flour and a roof were all he needed. And, of course, an occasional three-fourths for Bridge."

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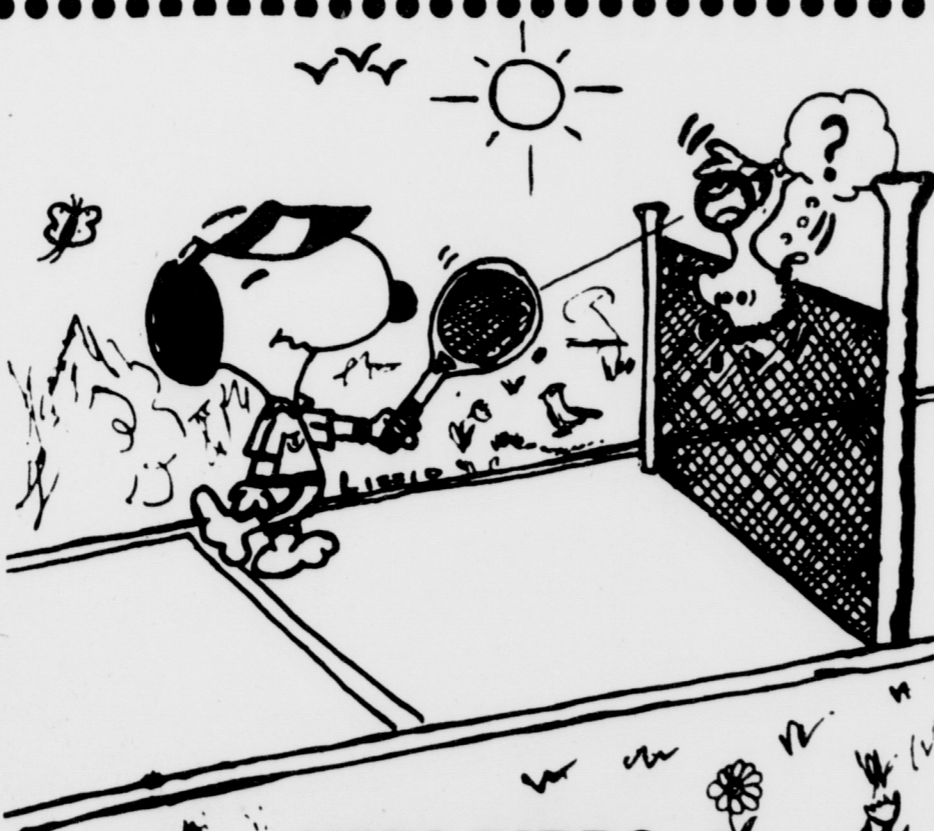
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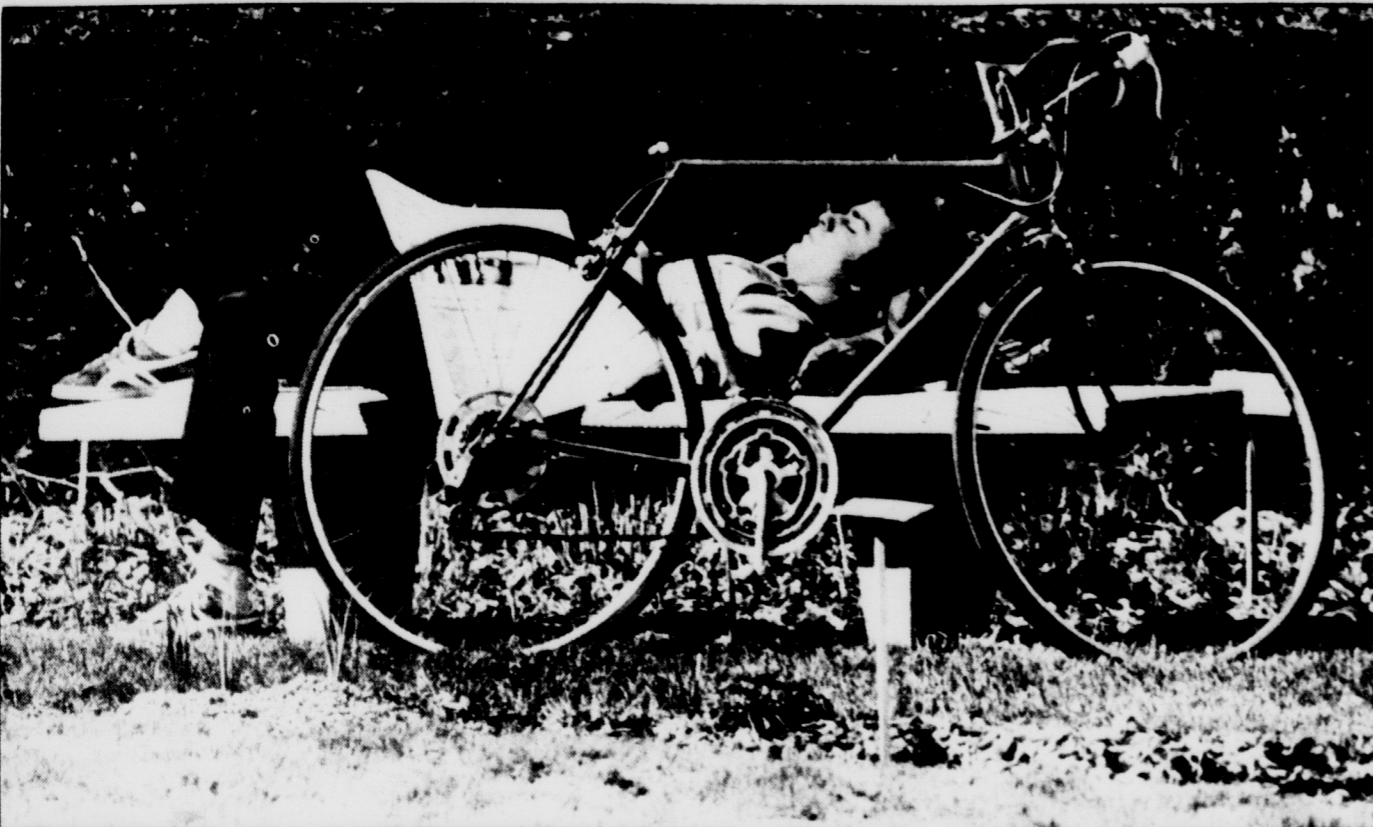
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Commercial Advisory Committee narrows down choices for access to E.L. central business district

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

A possible path for a direct access route to the East Lansing central business district was handied about by the Commercial Advisory Committee Monday.

Although the proposal is still in its early planning stages, committee members narrowed down right-of-way options from several other possible routes designed to improve ingress to the hub of the business district.

Those committee members at the meeting applauded the suggested route which would extend in a nearly straight line from the proposed Lot 9 parking structure on the corner of Linden and Grove streets because of two already congested traffic areas: Albert Street at Abbott Road and Albert Street at Grove Street.

The proposal calls for widening and extending Linden Street into a boulevard, said city planning commissioner Lawrence Kestenbaum.

However, there are several obstacles which must first be surmounted if the plan is to go into effect. First is the elimination of that part of the building which now houses the Secretary of State's Office next door to the Pantree Restaurant, 327 Abbott Road.

A second major stumbling block would be the re-location of Arby's to make way for the thruway.

This route would provide a much-needed western access route to downtown East Lansing, said Kestenbaum.

The Linden Street extension "makes a lot of sense as the major access route to the Lot 9 ramp," he said.

Committee members ruled out a northern access route to the parking structure at Linden and Grove streets because of access route and additional parking spaces are only part of the city's overall plans for developing the heart of East Lansing.

VanRavensway also presented the committee with a summary of two other parts of a three-part plan for downtown development.

Those problems which committee members hope to resolve in the future are smoother pedestrian circulation and designation of two possible focal points for the central business district.

COMPTROLLER TAKING STEPS TO MODIFY SYSTEM

ASMSU's zero base budgeting disputed

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's budget process could be more effective if its three boards used zero base budgeting properly, said the ASMSU comptroller who is taking steps to improve the system.

Although the concept of zero base budgeting was introduced to ASMSU in 1977, the process has not "been used in a way that it should," said Comptroller James Peterson.

Peterson has sent a report to Student Board members explaining the concepts of zero base budgeting so the system can be used properly in the future.

Zero base budgeting is a system in which an individual group, such as Programming Board, specifies its goals and how it plans to meet those goals.

The program's individual activities are then analyzed in terms of cost, benefits for students from the activity and how the activity concurs with the program's objective.

The activities are then ranked in order of priority and assigned a dollar value.

For example, if Programming Board determines its main goal is to provide a maximum amount of program-

ing for the most students at minimum cost, activities are analyzed to determine how they help to meet these goals, Peterson said.

After the activities have been ranked, a formal budget is developed with budget cuts being made in a predetermined manner, Peterson said.

But in the past, the system has not worked in the zero base model, Peterson said. Instead, budget committees have given "what they thought was a fair amount."

ASMSU's problem is that the budget is approved by board members from groups receiving allocations. This makes the

budget process become political, Peterson said.

Board members approve their own budgets and do not want to cut any other group's allocations, Peterson said adding, "It's much harder for committees to cut their own budgets."

"With any budget there's a certain amount of politics," Peterson said. "The politics in budgeting around here are unbelievable."

"I hope to cut out some of the politics," he said adding they were "very pointless."

Peterson has also introduced an "expenditure increment" so zero base budgeting will be

more effective.

An expenditure increment limits budget requests so groups may request no more than 10 percent of their allocation from the previous year, Peterson said.

Five percent of the increment is to account for inflation while the other 5 percent allows for expansion, Peterson said.

Since Programming Board has received an increase in tax funds, Programming Board departments must keep requests within a 35 percent increase over last year's funding.

"This should solve a lot of problems," Peterson said.

In the past, groups have

requested more than they needed because they did not expect to receive their full request, he explained.

Programming Board will be approving its budget this term, SMAB by fall term and Student Board by winter term.

Those interested in being volunteers or interns for PIRGIM can attend a meeting 10 p.m. Thursday in Erickson Kiva.

PIRGIM is a student-funded and student-directed group working for consumer protection, safe and affordable energy, women's rights, tenant protection, government reform and sound environmental policies.

PIRGIM will be working toward the passage of Michigan's nuclear moratorium bill, researching the application and availability of solar collectors, heaters and pumps, and surveying food and fuel prices spring term.

Those with media and publicity skills will also be needed to assist researchers and writers in publishing their work.

PIRGIM is a student-funded and student-directed group working for consumer protection, safe and affordable energy, women's rights, tenant protection, government reform and sound environmental policies.

PIRGIM will be working toward the passage of Michigan's nuclear moratorium bill, researching the application and availability of solar collectors, heaters and pumps, and surveying food and fuel prices spring term.

Those with media and publicity skills will also be needed to assist researchers and writers in publishing their work.

PIRGIM is a student-funded and student-directed group working for consumer protection, safe and affordable energy, women's rights, tenant protection, government reform and sound environmental policies.

Pop Entertainment free from promoter influence

By R. W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Pop Entertainment, one of the few student-operated production groups in the country, will no longer have to use promoters to obtain groups and popular bands, Jody LaFrance, director of Pop Entertainment, said.

Last year, because of the organization's large deficit, Steve Politowicz, then Programming Board chairperson, told the group it would not be able to promote groups until the deficit was removed.

The \$20,000 Pop Entertainment deficit occurred because the group held several consecutive concerts which did not produce a profit.

Profit-makers such as the Hall and Oates and Little River Band concerts have helped the organization rid itself of financial trouble, assisted by the student tax assessment approved by student vote during fall term registration, LaFrance said.

Students voted to increase their ASMSU tax assessment

by 50 cents so Programming Board could keep up with the rising cost of providing entertainment on campus.

Programming Board was created three years ago by a vote of MSU students in response to what they saw as a scattered, fragmented and overlapping entertainment system.

The board is designed as an umbrella for the many campus programming agencies. Pop Entertainment is one such agency.

"We have received \$1,800 from the tax assessment," LaFrance said.

She added because the group is "in the black," it will be very careful about how it proceeds in future business transactions. Through recent concerts and the student assessment tax the organization has gained a profit of \$7,000.

LaFrance said there was much concern from MSU students this year, as well as last year, about the quality of entertainment brought to campus because Pop Entertainment

was using promoters.

She said the selection of groups the promoters can obtain for concerts is different than the choices Pop Entertainment, or any production agency, can obtain.

Through promoters, the student production group has brought eight concerts to MSU this year.

Half of the concerts were sponsored by promoters because they would not sign a contract without one. The other half were risky concerts to sponsor and the student production group did not want to take the risk.

Over all, LaFrance said she has a strong dislike for promoters because having them set up the show takes away from the learning experience students in Pop Entertainment obtain by sponsoring the events themselves.

Now that the organization is financially secure, LaFrance said, "We are going to sponsor a concert on our own this spring, about mid April."

State's prison need evaluated

The adequacy of the Michigan prison system will be discussed by a nationally known prison authority at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

William G. Nagel, director of the American Foundation Institute of Corrections, will speak on the state's need for more prisons. The seminar is being sponsored by the MSU School of Criminal Justice and the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

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Holden Hall atmosphere tense

(continued from page 3)
last term's officers in the form of officer's donations.

A Black Consciousness member then presented an amendment that \$100 from these monies be reappropriated to Black Consciousness. It was also defeated in a floor vote.

Meanwhile, the atmosphere throughout Holden is "really different," Brown said.

"Things (relationships between blacks and whites) are getting much worse," she added.

Black council members seemed distrustful of the white council members, calling for roll call votes on several occasions. Sheryl Little, another Black Consciousness member, pointed out during a discussion of one of the amendments that Black Consciousness activities are open to everyone, not just blacks.

In response, a white council member said, "Black Consciousness keeps telling everyone

that anyone is welcome to their meetings. Well, I have been told in no uncertain terms to stay clear of your meetings if I know what is good for me."

Little said later she asked the council member to come to the Black Consciousness meeting Sunday and the council member declined.

Blacks and whites both agree that the budget-cut issue is only the tip of the iceberg.

"The fact is that all student groups in the dorm should be allocated on a pro-rata share," Eberhart said. "Black Consciousness was receiving about 400 percent more, pro-rata, than the other individual students in the dorm. As far as I'm concerned, race is not the issue."

In Monday night's meeting, Holden's council president, Bob Foster, exhorted Black Consciousness. "Let us have a chance to straighten things out here in council before you go anywhere else."

Black Consciousness members said they feel they have no recourse but to take the issue outside Holden Hall. Brown said the group is considering filing a complaint with the University's Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, but did not have specific actions outlined yet.

Louis Hekhuis, director of government in the Division of Student Affairs, said it is not certain what action the University would take, if any, in the event that the problem in Holden Hall continues.

"I do not really have all the background on this issue, but I would hope the hall staff and residence hall program are aware of it," he said. "We're always concerned about behavioral problems in the residence halls."

"We want to do anything we can to prevent incidents, especially concerning physical violence. We attempt to serve all the students in the University," Hekhuis said.

'I JUST WANT TO CRY ALL THE TIME'

Flood victims still suffering separation

CHILLICOTHE, Ill. (AP) — The flood has taken her home and disrupted her family, and every day Joanne Buckley wonders when the nightmare will be over so she can go home again.

"I just want to cry all the time," she said. "You want to go home, but it's all under water."

She is not alone. More than 2,000 people driven from their homes last month in flood-stricken central Illinois are still with friends and relatives on high ground or in motels, apartments or campers.

Low-lying communities are still in the grip of some of the worst flooding ever along the swollen Illinois River. Officials say it could be weeks before the water

recedes and the victims can go home.

Muddy floodwater is up to 10 feet deep in some streets, surrounding hundreds of houses boarded up and abandoned more than two weeks ago.

The terror of fleeing their homes is over, but the frustration and stress caused by the wait appears to have only begun.

"I'd like to be able to stand inside the house and just touch the walls so my house would be a reality to me," Buckley said Tuesday as she sat in the basement of a Lutheran church being used by the Red Cross as an emergency center.

All around her at long tables were the flood-weary and homeless, who had come for a hot meal and clothing

or supplies, but mostly to wait out the flood, which has caused millions of dollars in property damage to homes and businesses.

Barge traffic has been halted on much of the river and railroads can't get into trade centers, such as Peoria downstream — where the river was 9.3 feet above flood stage Tuesday — due to flooded tracks.

"I'm worried about debris knocking the house into the river," said Buckley, 47, who looks weary after the ordeal. "I've seen houses where logs have knocked holes in the walls and broken all the windows. I'm afraid our foundation will collapse."

Red Cross officials say such fears are common among the thousands displaced by the flooding.

The Buckleys say they are tired of cramped temporary quarters. The flood has forced Buckley and her husband and three teen-age children to move in with an older son in a house nearby on dry ground.

One son has postponed his wedding, and the cramped quarters and fear of more flooding spawned by spring rains has everyone on edge, she says.

"It's gotten to the point where I can't handle stress very well," said Mary Henderson, Buckley's daughter, a waitress in Peoria.

"I get upset at the restaurant with customer gripes that never used to bother me."

Red Cross officials say it is not unusual for disasters to

cause psychological problems, especially for families left homeless.

Sometimes, unless the stress is dealt with quickly, it can become serious, resulting in trauma among the children. However, it may not show up for several years.

"A lot of times it manifests itself in physical symptoms such as loss of appetite or inability to sleep," said Judy Isaacson, head of emergency nurse services for the Red Cross in central Illinois.

The record flooding along the Illinois and Rock rivers was caused by rain and melting snow, which reached record depths in many areas of northern Illinois and Wisconsin last winter.

DEC, Inc. seeking volunteer trainees

Those interested in joining the DEC, Inc. crisis center spring volunteer training program can attend either of two selection meetings — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 308 Bessey Hall or 6 p.m. Thursday in 304 Union.

The training program covers such topics as values clarification, drug information, suicide, loneliness, depression, rape and battered women.

"The selection meetings give us a chance to look at the volunteers as well as giving volunteers a chance to look at our program," Bill Oberlin of

DEC said.

The training program lasts about 80 hours. Volunteers are required to participate in two weekend workshops and a series of three-hour workshops, Oberlin said. They will then work up to 12 hours of supervised shifts to gain experience.

Those completing the training program are expected to work five hours a week in the crisis center for six months.

"This program also gives students interested in this area of work a chance to see if they are headed in the right direction," Oberlin said.

Debate held today on full employment

The public and labor perspective on full employment will be presented today by an assistant U.S. secretary of labor and the president of the Michigan AFL/CIO.

Former MSU student and assistant U.S. secretary, Ernest Green, will present the public sector perspective and William C. Marshall will present the labor side at a full employment conference beginning at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center.

The conference, second in a series sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, will be a debate forum on the central issues of full employment.

It will also assess obstacles and policy changes needed to achieve full employment.

Charles Killingsworth, professor in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. Marshall will present the labor issue at 10:15 a.m. and Green will speak at noon.

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Planners eye zoning

The East Lansing Planning Commission will discuss the first steps of building an office complex on Lake Lansing Road between Coolidge and Rolling Brook Drive 7:30 tonight at the

Free card costs boy his bicycle

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — When 12-year-old Randy Perry flagged down police officer Terry Peterson last week, he got more than the Seattle SuperSonics trading card he was looking for.

The police officer ran over his bicycle.

The "Ask a Cop for a Card" program is designed to bring local youngsters and law enforcement officers together under pleasant circumstances. Anyone who stops a police officer and asks for a trading card gets one.

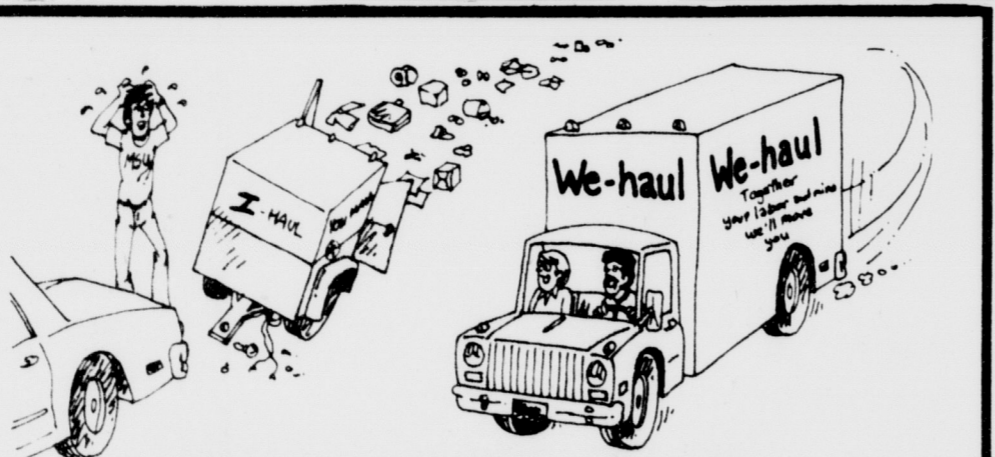
Perry and a friend stopped Peterson on Old Wheaton Way recently to ask for trading cards, which are becoming very popular, according to the police.

Randy and his friend got their cards, but as Peterson pulled away he caught the front wheel of the youngster's bike under the patrol car's rear wheel.

Valley Court Recreation Center, 201 Hillside Drive.

The property, which includes rear lots of the Randlewood subdivision, is zoned as a residential area and must be rezoned as a business district before construction can begin, city planner Bob Owen said.

The commission will examine the issue and receive the city staff recommendation tonight before holding a public hearing next week at its regular meeting, Owen said.



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'U' professor advocates underwater park system to avoid shipwreck pilfer

By KEN GORNSTEIN

The unlawful pillage and destruction of Great Lake shipwrecks must be prevented through the establishment of underwater parks, an MSU professor in the Department of Park and Recreation Resources said this weekend.

Donald F. Holecek told an audience at the first Underwater Park Institute in MSU's Kellogg Center "enforcing the current laws protecting shipwrecks from salvagers has not been effective to this date."

There are about 10,000 known shipwrecks scattered throughout the Great Lakes in Michigan. The wrecks have become fascinating sights for thousands of divers all across the country, Holecek said.

Everything from schooners to large freights have come to rest at the bottom of the waters, with concentrations in such areas as Benton Harbor, Muskegon and Thunder Bay in the Lower Peninsula and Isle Royal and White Fish Bay in the Upper Peninsula, he explained.

Some of the more famous vessels that attract divers, he said, are the Montana, Grecian, Nordmier and Edmund Fitzgerald.

But, Holecek said, salvagers and plunderers have seen to it that many of the historic boats are being destroyed. Divers and salvagers often take artifacts from the waters' bottoms illegally.

A logical answer to protect the shipwrecks is to form underwater parks, Holecek said. Technically, the wrecks are already resting in dedicated parks because the lake bottom is Michigan property. However, lack of enforcement makes a more formal park situation necessary, he added.

The law now states a permit is needed to salvage from the lake bottom. A Class One

permit allows a diver to take artifacts by hand, a Class Two permit allows the use of tools or machinery and a Class Three permit is issued for major salvaging.

At the end of the year, a diver or salvager must present all artifacts to the Department of Natural Resources which determines what may be kept and what will be reclaimed by the state for historic purposes.

The problem arises when divers either choose not to report everything that is collected or do not obtain a permit in the first place, Holecek said.

Holecek said he is in favor of designating underwater parks by placing boundaries around heavy shipwreck concentrations and creating "an opportunity for divers to go a relatively short distance to enjoy themselves and retain their diving skills."

The parks would be strictly for sightseeing and would be declared "off limits" to salvagers, he explained.

At present, Holecek said, there are working examples of such underwater parks, one of the more well-known being the Fathom Five Underwater Park in Ontario, Canada.

The potential for underwater parks is virtually limitless, said Richard G. Pryor, a resource specialist for the state of Michigan and a graduate assistant in the MSU Department of Park and Recreation Resources.

Pryor said he envisions the day when non-diving tourists will be able to view wrecks through underwater walkways or submarine-type vehicles.

"With today's advances in technology and physiology," Pryor said, "there is no reason to believe that such a situation cannot be created in our lifetime."

COMMITTEE NIXES OUTRIGHT BAN

Junk mail bill in House

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Civil Rights Committee voted Tuesday to place privacy-protecting restrictions on the use of auto registration lists for junk mail campaigns, but stopped short of the all-out ban some have sought.

The bill, sent to the House floor on a 6-2 vote, provides two means by which consumers disgruntled with junk mail can have it stopped.

The measure is aimed at the state's increasingly controversial practice of selling names and addresses on registration lists to companies conducting direct mail advertising campaigns.

Secretary of State Richard Austin sells the lists, but claims he has no choice under current law.

He and other critics say the practice violates privacy rights and have urged lawmakers to ban the sales outright.

Spokespersons for the R.L. Polk Co., largest purchaser of registration lists, lobbied strongly against a ban.

They said lists are needed for safety recalls as well as junk mail, and claimed advertising campaigns using registration lists are vital to the all-important auto industry.

The committee bill requires that Austin's office notify motorists that the registration lists will be sold and give them an opportunity to indicate that they do not wish to receive junk mail.

It also requires that companies which buy the lists for advertising purposes provide a means by which people receiving their materials can halt any further mailings.

Rep. Mary Brown, who chaired the privacy subcommittee which developed the compromise, said lawmakers weighed the privacy issue against the economic impact of banning sales completely.

The main concern with junk mail, she said, is providing a means for people who don't want it to get off the advertising lists.

The Kalamazoo Democrat claimed Austin has pushed for a

total ban "because of the political heat of the last campaign" on the junk mail issue.

Rep. Nick Smith, R-Addison, cast one of the two votes against the bill, saying he is concerned about how the state will implement the measure and how much it will cost.

He also questioned singling out the activities of one state agency, claiming others are involved in similar practices.

Columnist memorializes

(continued from page 3)

Jarrett said the PUSH organization director is placing the blame on the victim — blacks — because they have not reached moral, economic and social parity in the United States.

Jarrett said blacks must watch those who flaunt themselves as leaders of the black race and make them responsible for what they say.

A few of the powerful newspapers in the country are the ones who claim Jackson has taken over the mantle left by King.

As far as the black press is concerned, Jarrett said he does not believe it is doing the job of reporting what is happening in America that is important to them.

Instead, he said there is a lot of social events in the magazines and newspapers that were once the source of vital information to black America.

Jarrett also discussed the myth that the bulk of the blacks are on welfare.

"Thomas Jefferson and

Lincoln were on welfare because they reaped the benefits from others' suffering for several years," he said.

He then related his experience as a guest speaker at a junior high school commencement exercise where the audience was predominantly on welfare. The myth that those people were not concerned about the quality of education their children were receiving was proven wrong that day, he said.

"When I was up there talking my words got bottled up because I was thinking about what I had learned that day," he said. "Every child except five crossing the stage to receive their certificate were welfare recipients."

Jarrett added the parents were standing in the aisles with joyful tears in their eyes. Some even stood by with large roses, waiting for their daughters.

"That speaks for itself — that these people are no different than others because they too care about the quality of education their children obtain," he said.



State News, Kim VanderVeer

GREAT SKATE!

Mike Saliwanchick takes a skate through campus Tuesday . . . and is so adept at the activity he even does it with his eyes closed! Now that's confidence when one considers that the senior's rollers are homemade.

Ag center considered

(continued from page 3)

The Lansing arena is Carl Evanoff, a Lansing Republican. In a letter to area newspapers, he expressed concern that area legislators and Lansing city officials were vigorously promoting the structure.

Rep. David Hollister told a group of commissioners that he was upset about these charges.

The Lansing Democrat said it is true that he and other legislators are interested in rejuvenating the downtown area, but he wants to make it clear they are not pushing for the convention center.

"We are not going to do anything that doesn't make sense," Hollister said. "We aren't going to take any action until the county, the city and the University are moving in a universal direction."

He said the area legislators are planning to survey the county and University to obtain the citizens' reactions to a

convention center in Lansing, but they have made no commitment to its construction.

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Byrne wins mayor race in Chicago by landslide

CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne received the mandate she sought Tuesday as voters in Chicago elected her the city's next mayor by a margin greater than any ever given to the late Mayor Richard Daley.

Byrne, who narrowly upset incumbent Michael Bilandic in the Feb. 27 Democratic primary, received 82 percent of the vote.

Daley, who was elected mayor of the nation's second-largest city six times, made his best showing in 1975, when he received 77.67 percent.

With 2,843 of the city's 3,100 precincts in the vote tally showed Byrne with 641,450 votes to Republican Wallace Johnson's 126,414. Socialist Workers Party candidate Andrew Pulley had 14,013.

There was no immediate comment from Byrne — the first woman elected mayor of Chicago — or Wallace.

An Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll of 3,000 voters showed Democrats backed Byrne, 44, with 93 percent of their votes, while independents supported her 71 percent of the time.

The weather was mild as voters went to the polls, in stark contrast to the primary when Byrne gained a narrow victory on a campaign based on

voter anger at the handling of a major snowstorm.

Johnson, a 52-year-old investment banker had never held elective office and was the sixth-straight Republican rebuffed in a bid for the mayor's office.

Byrne began her campaign after Bilandic fired her from a cabinet-level job she held under Daley. Her ouster came after Byrne eased Bilandic with helping ease approval of taxicab fare increases.

Byrne had her revenge in February's primary when she upset Bilandic and Chicago's powerful Democratic machine, winning by a margin of 412,909 to 396,134.

In her campaign to unseat Bilandic, Byrne talked about her ties to Daley, lambasted party leaders and criticized the Bilandic administration for its problems with snow removal.

Her victory marked the first time the organization, founded in 1931 by Anton Cermak, had been beaten in a mayoral contest.

After the primary, Byrne sought to heal party wounds. "We're going to have to show the world that what happened here is like a fight in the family where you always make up," she said.

Byrne's efforts won over the support of Democratic committee members, an approving nod from the Independent Voters of Illinois and the momentum to campaign as if she were an incumbent.

The Democratic nominee,

who paid little attention to Johnson's campaign, selected a transition team and got the City Council to approve a moratorium on converting apartments to condominiums.

Johnson's campaign never seemed to catch hold, even with efforts to woo the Democratic organization by promising to give Bilandic a city job.

The Republican nominee, who won his primary by a 9-to-1 margin, had tried to discredit the Byrne campaign by accusing its manager, Don Rose, of organizing riots during the 1968 Democratic convention.

Meanwhile, in California's San Mateo County, a former political aide and a real estate millionaire fought to fill the term of Rep. Leo Ryan, slain last year in the Guyana airport ambush that set off the Peoples Temple bloodbath.

Pitted against each other in a special runoff election were Democrat Joe Holsinger, 57, once Ryan's chief assistant, and Republican Bill Royer, 58, who has two decades' experience in local politics.

Holsinger finished first in a 12-candidate field a month ago, beating Royer by about 1,400 votes.

About 41 percent of the registered voters in the San Mateo County district went to the polls then, with early returns indicating a smaller turnout Tuesday. Results were still not available at 10 p.m. EST.

Two minor party candidates were also running.

COMPUTER LABORATORY

SHORT COURSES

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

Introduction to Computing (100)

For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I, April 9-10, 11, 12, 13 3-5 p.m.

Sec. II, April 9-10, 11, 12, 13 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)

For persons with experience at another computing facility. April 9-10, 11, 12 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)

Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I, April 16, 18, 23, 25 3-5 p.m.

Sec. II, April 17, 19, 24, 26 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)

Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Sec. I, May 1, 3, 8, 10 3-5 p.m.

Sec. II, April 16, 18, 23, 25 7-9 p.m.

BASIC (220*)

Instruction in the BASIC programming language. May 9, 10 7-9 p.m.

Systematic Programming in PASCAL (240*)

Discussion of PASCAL, a structured programming language. May 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 7-9 p.m.

Introductory Graphics (260*)

Introduction to graphics programming. May 14, 16, 21, 23 3-5 p.m.

FREE SEMINARS

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

GRADER II

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

Digitizer

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

How to Read a Dump

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

Microcomputers

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

Microcomputer Equipment

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

Cyber Loader

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

Microcomputer Software

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

Merit Network

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

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Ingham County clean-up project seeks help with area activities

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Parks Department is seeking volunteers to take part in a project to clean up area parks, schoolgrounds and roadways.

Operation Cleansweep, April 14 through May 14, is a program that was developed in conjunction with the implementation of Michigan's bottle bill last December.

The county has been divided into four major areas: City of Lansing and Lansing Township, Meridian Township, MSU and East Lansing, and southern Ingham County. Clara Bratton, coordinator at River Bend Nature Center, 301 Bush St., Mason, said the operation is designed to get Michigan started on a new litter-free look.

"The bottle bill provided the incentive and this program follows up on the idea of cleaning up the state," she said.

Bratton said many area youth groups, such as Scouting USA, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs are participating in the clean-up, but additional help is needed.

The different organizations will work at various times throughout the month of the campaign at locations all over the county.

Tim Eden, area coordinator for MSU and East Lansing, said all clean-up activities for his area will be held on April 21.

He said volunteer coordinators for the 25 sections which East Lansing and MSU have been divided into are still needed.

A section coordinator will be asked to look over an assigned area and estimate how many people will be needed to clean it up, Eden said.

Volunteers are also needed to work in the Environmental Information Services Office, 183C Natural Resources Bldg., to make calls and answer phones, he said.

Eden said if enough people get together to do the work, he hopes to plan an evening activity following the clean-up.

To assist the county in the effort, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, headquartered in Lansing, will be distributing trash bags. Collection will be provided by the Ingham County Road Commission.

Bratton requested interested persons call the area coordinators in advance so that duplication of pick-up areas can be avoided and those most in need of clean-up will be covered.

Danger of explosion at Three Mile Island low

(continued from page 1)
Commission decontamination expert, arrived from Washington to assess ways of eventually cleaning up the radiation in the facility — a task he said would take "many, many months, maybe a year or two."

However Bernero, was skeptical of suggestions on Capitol Hill that the reactor was so contaminated by radiation that it would have to be abandoned. "I doubt that it cannot be used again... I don't know," he said.

He was responding to a comment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairperson of the Senate Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation that the plant might become "a \$1 billion mausoleum" more costly to repair than it was to build. The figure, however, applies to the entire facility which includes a second, undamaged reactor.

breaking loose. Monitors showed the bubble was still being reduced and

emissions of radiation apparently had eased, NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett said.

Midland N-plant opening

(continued from page 1)
Consumers Power and nuclear plant opponents in deciding whether to grant an operating permit for the facility.

State Sen. Douglas Ross of Oak Park and Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing and Mark Clodfelter of Flint, who called for the moratorium on new atomic power plants, also said they would push for the creation of a special legislative committee to investigate Michigan's three operating nuclear plants.

They said they were spurred by longstanding uncertainties over the safety and necessity of generating electricity by atomic fission — not specifically by the Three Mile Nuclear Plant incident in Pennsylvania.

Jondahl said the state Constitution allows the Legislature to regulate atomic energy — although he noted there is a legal question about whether state lawmakers can override the federal Atomic Energy Act.

In any case, he said, the Pennsylvania incident and "the continuing disclosure of problems" in the nuclear industry have created doubts about the reliability of safety systems for nuclear reactors.

In addition, he said, there is uncertainty about the health risks of low-level exposure to radiation, as well as serious difficulty in handling and disposing of radioactive materials and wastes.

"Ultimately, the problem of nuclear reactors, despite its complex scientific features, becomes a political and moral question," Jondahl said.

The basic question, Ross said, is whether Michigan residents should be exposed to the risks of nuclear energy.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the House energy subcommittee chairperson, called Hart's comment "just speculation." But Udall said contamination in the reactor building was "so bad it will be months before any possible clean-up can begin, if indeed a clean-up is possible."

Despite earlier claims by officials that the chance of a core melt-down had never been more than slight, Udall said after a White House briefing: "It was a very close call. We were very close to a real disaster."

At the plant, technicians working at control panels sought to maintain shrinkage of the hydrogen bubble, which has blocked efforts to reheat the wildcat reactor. With the bubble gone, they could proceed with a cold shutdown — bringing the reactor's temperature down to a point at which it would no longer be capable of

Med students get rights

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Medical students are now provided with rights and responsibilities through an interim document approved by Academic Council Tuesday.

The Academic Freedom Report, drafted in 1973, does not include a medical student rights and responsibilities document, said Provost Clarence L. Winder.

Upon recommendation of the Graduate Council, Academic Council approved the document with only one change, made by Winder and John E. Cantlon, vice president of research and graduate studies.

The change provides that the University Graduate Judiciary serve as the final appeals staff concerning student grievances.

The document approved Tuesday will be used on a temporary basis, Winder said. A modification of the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document should be drafted by June and presented to Academic Council by fall term, he added.

Efficiency Requirement for undergraduate foreign students was also discussed by the council, but not approved.

An ad hoc committee was appointed by Winder in October to draft a new policy concerning English proficiency for undergraduate foreign students.

The document was submitted to the University Committee on Academic Policy for consultation.

A change in the policy states, "Foreign students who apply for admission to an undergraduate program will henceforth be required to demonstrate minimum proficiency in English before admission to the University."

The policy further states, "The policy is not intended to prevent foreign students from coming to the English Language Center to study English."

However, applications for admission to the University will not be processed until the specified minimum proficiency is demonstrated, the policy states.

Samuel Thomas, associate professor of humanities, said he felt the foreign proficiency requirement for foreign students was "hypocritical."

The University offers remedial courses to native students but does not give foreign students the same privilege, he added.

"I feel it is hypocritical for the University to administer this double-standard," Thomas said.

No more cubs for Mama Bear

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Zoo's 1,000-pound female Kodiak bear, already the mother of 11, is on the pill.

The bear was sedated recently and a three-inch capsule containing an estrogen derivative was inserted surgically just under the skin of her thigh. The estrogen diffuses slowly into her bloodstream.

If all goes well, she won't bear another offspring for two years according to zoo officials.

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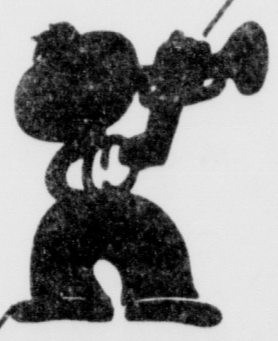
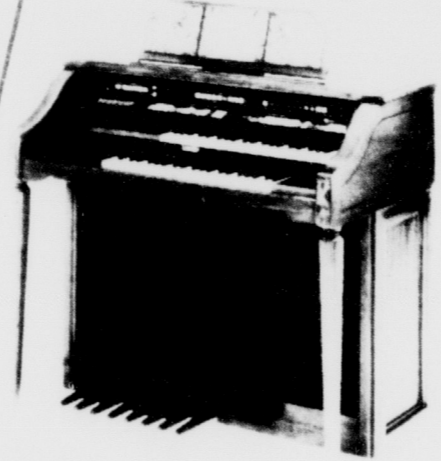
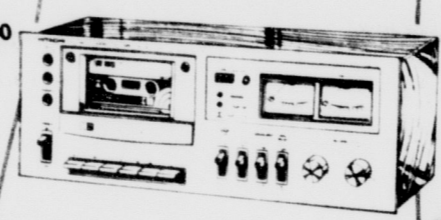
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9:30 - 6:00 SAT.



Alcohol-policy memo challenged

(continued from page 1) modifications in the "Dram Shop Law," which holds a bar owner liable for serving an intoxicated person who is involved in an accident.

"Extensions in the law have brought private individuals under these rules," he said. "Theoretically, a person of any age who gets drunk at a dorm party and then goes out and injures himself could sue the University for permitting the alcohol on campus in the first place."

Higgins said he was unaware of the clarification and had not advised Nonnamaker on the policy.

"I don't predict outcomes in circumstances like this," he said, "but should someone decide to sue, it could be an

interesting case."

Shovlin said he met with Nonnamaker Tuesday and was told the University had little alternative other than to protect itself against legal action.

Akers Hall Student Government approved a motion Monday night to "express strong disapproval, indeed contempt" for the new alcohol policies outlined in the memo from Nonnamaker.

"I can see an alcohol ban on campus if the situation doesn't improve," Shovlin said.

At Monday's meeting, West Akers Head Adviser Penny Hornschmeier said fears of a campus ban of alcohol were "not off-base" and the possibility had been discussed in a meeting winter term between

Nonnamaker, RHPO representatives and residence hall advisers.

"We have as much interest in the success of this policy as the other residents," she said. "We don't want to spend our weekends threatening people with contract terminations."

Students violating the new rules will first be warned, then referred to the student judicial process if they refuse to cooperate, she said.

Several representatives argued that the policy allowing 10 persons in a dormitory room was discriminatory because of the larger size of Akers rooms.

"There are four, or sometimes five, residents in an Akers room," Shovlin said. "Other dorms usually have two residents and it's not fair to apply the same standard to both of us."

ASMSU Legal Services attorney Kenneth Smith said the alcohol issue involved not just a student's right to drink in accordance with state law, but a question of the University's place in regulating student behavior in the interest of all.

"The University does have its legitimate interests," he said, "and it does attempt to serve those interests by regulating behavior on campus — parking, for example."

Smith said he felt the rule limiting room occupancy to 10 persons was reasonable in keeping with the University's interest in the safety of its residents.

"I really don't think the opposition has a chance," he said.

Only trustees know how long is too long

(continued from page 1)

Some say it is because Harden has been good for the University's budget; his connections with the Legislature have reaped higher budget recommendations for MSU than ever before.

Others speculate candidates do not want to deal with the committee because they are afraid their names will be revealed — a point brought out by members on selection committees at U-M, U-I, WSU and by one of MSU's trustees.

"A lot of outstanding people turned us down because they don't want to submit to the process," Trustee Raymond Krolikowski said. "Some feel they are compromising positions at their present place of employment if it gets out that they're looking for another job."

Krolikowski, a Democrat from Birmingham, said "no one likes to be a rejected suitor."

He cited the example of one candidate, Charles Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, who "pulled out" as a candidate when his name was published.

The other universities' search committees are structured similarly to MSU's, with U-M's differing the most.

MSU has an advisory committee to the Board of Trustees. It is made up of eight faculty members, two trustees, one alumnus, four students, one administrator and one ex-officio member.

The committee researched over 200 applicants and gave the trustees a list of four recommendations in November. The trustees can either reject or accept any or all of the nominees or come up with their own nominees for the job.

The trustees will not specifically comment on the current selection standing; only that they hope to have a president

soon and definitely by June 30.

"I would say we will have one by the next board meeting (April 26)," Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, said at the March 22 meeting.

MSU's committee has suggested forming a subcommittee to "expedite the process." The subcommittee, if approved by the board, will consist of four search and selection members and four trustees.

The subcommittee will be appointed by Robert Barker, selection committee head. It will be primarily an information-gathering body, although some say it is designed to stop the leaks.

U-I has three campuses, one at Champaign and two in Chicago, with a combined enrollment of about 65,000 students.

And as with other universities chosen for this study, U-I values one virtue more than any other as they go through their selection processes: secrecy and confidentiality of candidates' names.

"The position seeks the person," explained Martin Wagner, U-I professor of Industrial and Labor Relations and chairperson of the search committee, "the person does not seek out the position."

Once candidates' names are revealed, they may withdraw their names from the pack, he said.

The advisory committee to U-I's nine trustees is made up of 22 members from all sectors of the university world: faculty, professional employees, non-academic employees, students, alumni and a member from the foundation — a group which collects contributions from alumni for the University.

The advisory committee was asked to perform two tasks by

the Board of Trustees: develop criteria for choosing presidential candidates and develop a list of candidates.

From this point, the advisory committee pursued an extensive screening process as they posted advertisements in prominent newspapers and educational bulletins across the country. They also took nominations from faculty members and started screening those names, as well as those the committee had proposed themselves.

While Wagner would not say how many names the committee began with or when the process would be completed, he did say the committee was still "actively at work."

The president of U-I, John E. Corbally Jr., submitted his resignation last September and would like to leave Illinois by Aug. 31.

Some say the U-I Board of Trustees will appoint a president by at least the end of this school year, but maybe sooner, as the list has been narrowed to about seven names.

And if that happens, it will be viewed as an accomplishment in Champaign, where a mere year of presidential search is usually seen as the tip of the iceberg.

U-M has three separate advisory committees: faculty, alumni and students. They have screened over 200 applicants since October and one source close to the process said the list is now down to "about 50 names."

U-M's Board of Regents works with all three advisory committees, though the committee's work independently of each other.

A student on the student committee said the recommendations will be pared down between the committees and

the regents until six or eight "real candidates" are picked.

Then a committee of three faculty members, two alumni, two students and four or less regents will be named to do the interviewing.

Students are included on the committee because they won their boycott of the original selection process when they were not given interviewing rights.

WSU's selection committee was similar to MSU and U-I's in that it worked with one advisory committee.

WSU's advisory committee was made up of eight faculty members, three students, two Board of Governor's members, one alumnus and one dean for a total of 15 members.

The committee, as explained by its chair, Edwin Cushman, screened over 400 applicants and recommended eight names to the governors, who then assumed full responsibility for the candidate selection.

They finally picked Thomas Bonner, former president of Union College in New York. Cushman said all involved persons were "sworn to secrecy" which, he said, helped the process.

The secrecy factor seems to be the biggest problem for most observers, whether they are involved in the process or not.

Almost all of MSU's trustees maintain the process should be confidential — to avoid embarrassing candidates or endangering their current job status.

Those people who maintain the entire selection process should be open say candidates should not be ashamed to be looking for something new.

The secrecy or lack of it is not necessarily to blame — all selection processes examined

will take about 12 months to complete and their members expect that.

But the question remains: why has it taken as long as it has for MSU to get a new president? Or should it take that long?

When MSU last searched academia for a person with business ties, it came up with Clifton Wharton in seven months. Years later, MSU is in its 15th month and still without a president. What makes this process so different?

MSU as a community will never know the answer. It will never know if there is something they could have done to expedite the process.

The MSU Board of Trustees know the answer and as many have said, they seem to hold the cards.

Stringent alcohol control

(continued from page 1) Many advisory staff members said they have retained a positive view of the situation, and they said residents would probably understand the policy and follow its guidelines.

"We're still going to be as pro-active as we can be," Patty

Miller, head adviser in Yakely Hall, said.

"I may be optimistic," Desler said, "but I think if we can explain to the residents that it was their decisions during winter term which caused the clarification, they will understand it is for their benefit."

Begin, Sadat defiant

(continued from page 1) After a 50-minute talk, the two leaders announced they would meet again May 27 in El Arish, the Sinai capital Israel has agreed to vacate prior to a total withdrawal from the peninsula.

When asked after the talks if he was satisfied, Sadat replied, "I am more than satisfied."

Israel will relinquish El Arish in Sadat's presence one day before their meeting, Begin said. He added that they will declare an open border at the meeting and discuss opening an air corridor as well.

On the same day Sadat and Begin will helicopter to the Israeli town of Beersheba, 60 miles to the east in the Negev Desert, Begin told reporters.

Begin and Sadat said they would telephone President Carter to inform him of the latest developments in the peace process, set out under the treaty Carter helped wrap up last month.

The meetings were believed aimed at boosting the upcoming negotiations on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza Strip. These talks are initially between Israel and Egypt, but open to Jordan and the Palestinians if they wish to join.

The West Bank was Jordanian territory prior to the 1967 Mideast War. Jordan and the Palestinians have expressed vehement opposition to the peace treaty and have rejected taking part in the autonomy talks.

The Arab League voted over the weekend to punish Egypt for signing the treaty by breaking most political and economic ties with Egypt. A number of Arab ambassadors hurried to leave Cairo before Begin's arrival, which may have prompted the coldness initially marking Begin's trip.

Several representatives argued that the policy allowing 10 persons in a dormitory room was discriminatory because of the larger size of Akers rooms.

"There are four, or sometimes five, residents in an Akers room," Shovlin said. "Other dorms usually have two residents and it's not fair to apply the same standard to both of us."

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Smith said he felt the rule limiting room occupancy to 10 persons was reasonable in keeping with the University's interest in the safety of its residents.

"I really don't think the opposition has a chance," he said.

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DANCE CONCERT for YOUNG PEOPLE

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No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
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

1 day-90¢ per line
3 days-80¢ per line
6 days-75¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

Automotive

TOYOTA LAND Cruiser 1972, this 4 wheeler gets excellent mileage and comes complete with snow plow, \$2295. 372-7650. 3-4-4 (6)

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

USED PICKUPS: 4 to choose from. \$795-\$3695. Where? **FLUMERFELT STAIR CHEVROLET.** 655-4343. O-3-4-4 (4)

VW BUG '69-Spartan Green. Runs like Magic! Stickshift, new valve job. Would keep, but off to Houston and has no air conditioning. \$450. 351-9311. S-5-4-6 (5)

VW 1970 Windowbus, AM/FM, 8 track, good transportation, \$300, call Dave Evans 8 am-5 pm, 373-3770. 3-4-6 (4)

VW RABBIT '76, air, automatic, AM/FM, 4-door, \$3,295. 353-4222. Z-4-4-6 (3)

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, 489-1212. 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. 487-5055. O-5-4-6 (7)**

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

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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 pm. 8-4-13 (6)

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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)

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

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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

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SECRETARY WANTED by Russian Language Journal. 10 weeks weekly, \$3.60/hour, hours arranged. Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Call Professor Sandich, 355-5079 or 337-0162. 3-4-6 (8)

SUMMER JOBS - Sun 'n Sand Resort, South Haven, interviewing Monday, April 9 at Placement Bureau. Openings for complete restaurant staff. Room and board included. 3-4-6 (8)

MACHINISTS WANTED day and night shift. With some experience on metal removal machine; i.e. lathe, vertical and horizontal, boring mill, welding, and layout. Apply at **Lans Corp.** by calling 372-8450. 5-4-10 (9)

DISPATCHER JANITOR - 5-10 p.m. Must know local area streets and landmarks. Apply in person, 613 Poxson Ave, 487-2400. 3-4-6 (5)

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS evenings, salary plus bonus. Call **EASTLAWN, 349-9180. 8-4-13 (3)**

GRADUATE STUDENT to work week-ends in car rental office. 489-1484. 5-4-10 (3)

PART-TIME sales help wanted, inquire in person only - **FOX JEWELRY COMPANY, Frandor shopping center. 3-4-6 (5)**

DO YOU need a job this spring and summer? Be your own boss. Own your own business. Buy my ice-cream truck. \$600 or best offer. 351-3921. Ask for Mike B. 10-4-16 (8)

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

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Polarity Therapy Designed to take kinks out of mind and body

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Okemos, MI 48864
Call 349-1118

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: **BILL OLIVERS LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48651, (Houghton Lake). 2-10-4-10 (9)**

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER wanted Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Must have own transportation, 349-4174 (after 6 p.m.) 8-4-13 (4)

RN INSERVICE coordinator excellent benefits-working conditions, call 882-2458 days and ask for Mrs. Goss, or 627-4264, nights, ask for Mrs. Gallagher. 5-4-10 (6)

EXPERIENCED JANITOR. Part-time. Apply in person, 2 to 4 p.m. **AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. Ave. 3-4-6 (5)**

CAMP DIRECTOR and other camp personnel needed for 2 Girl Scout camps (counselors, waterfront, and cooks). June 17-August 5. Write **G.S.S.S., 1635 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend Indiana, 46635** for more information and an application. 5-4-10 (8)

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

CAMP SANCTA MARIA, June 17-August 22. Male staff for Catholic boys camp in Gaylord, MI. Counselors with talents in horseback riding, swimming, crafts, nature, literary, sports. Will train. Contact **Kevin Sarb, 2506 W. Lake Dr., Haslett, MI 48840. 339-3352 or 355-7713. X-5-4-6 (12)**

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. Must have working knowledge of electronic circuits and trouble shooting techniques. Will perform repairs and maintenance on broadcasting audio and RF equipment using manuals and schematics. Must be able to work with tubes, transistors, and integrated circuits. Experience with RF and AM and FM transmission systems is highly desirable. Must be able to work 10-20 hours per week. Possible full time summer work. \$3.30-4.00 per hour, depending on experience. Contact **Greg Nelson** at Room 8, State Student Services, Michigan State Radio Network. 8-4-11 (19)

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

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APPLICATION SHOULD BE FILED BY: 15 APRIL 1979

Interested students in engineering, physics, biology, chemistry, pre-med, or any of the other physical or biological sciences should write:
Dr. G. Hoyt Whipple
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School of Public Health
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109

Employment

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

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)**

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. 8-4-13 (8)**

CRAFT LOVERS: put your talent to use in a new exciting career as a needle arts counselor with **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS CRAFT CREATIONS.** Excellent part-time earnings and management possibilities. 332-6746. 1-4-4 (8)

GIRLS - GUYS - GIRLS MONEY - MONEY - MONEY Set appointments for our salespeople. Work in our pleasant Lansing office. Day or evening shifts. Hourly salary, plus bonuses. Call **Sue 394-5862. KYAK RECREATIONAL MANUFACTURING CORP. 6-4-11 (11)**

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 - 12:00 noon 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 dentist. Experience necessary. Salary open. Benefits. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11 (4)

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)**

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

Employment

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)**

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

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

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

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)

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)**

SECRETARY NEEDED to begin spring term. Must be able to type accurately, 50 w.p.m. minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work study only. Apply in Room 8 Student Services, Michigan State Radio Network. 6-4-9 (10)

Employment

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

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)**

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. 5-4-5 (10)

SECRETARY NEEDED to begin spring term. Must be able to type accurately, 50 w.p.m. minimum. Work entails receptionist duties and general office typing. Work study only. Apply in Room 8 Student Services, Michigan State Radio Network. 6-4-9 (10)

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Employment

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)

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)**

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Automotive

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, 356-2739. 4-4-5 (4)

CAMARO - 1974, 350 automatic, am-fm stereo. \$2500. 393-3591 or 321-8135. 5-4-10 (3)

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

CHRYSLER 1972 New Yorker, Good condition. Loaded, must sell. \$900. 353-3462. 3-4-6 (3)

CORVETTE, 1968, convertible, 4-speed, sharp. \$4100. 353-7820 or 349-1717. 8-4-13 (3)

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

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

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

You'll be **SATISFIED**... with Classified!

Automotive

1977 GMC Van, finished interior, \$4600. Call 339-8449. 10-4-13 (3)

GMC 3/4 Van, 1977 good mileage, panelled, carpeted. Power steering, brakes. 676-1629. 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)

1976 OLDS OMEGA, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2995. 351-9334. 3-4-6 (3)

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

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

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Runs good, reliable, body solid, \$250. 627-4680. 4-4-9 (3)

it's what's happening

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

Lesbian/Gay Council business meeting at 8 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg. Social gathering at 9.

Lenten service 7 p.m. every Wednesday at University Lutheran Church. Bible study on Psalms 6 p.m. every Wednesday preceding service.

Michigan School for the Blind has Spring volunteer opportunities. Orientation for returning and new volunteers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit while interning with an innovative community anti-crime program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

The departments of Romance Languages, German, Russian and Linguistics will present "The Blue Angel" at 7:30 tonight, B104 Wells Hall and "A Lesson in Love" at 7 tonight, B106 Wells Hall.

Surgical clerical hospital volunteer positions available Monday and Thursday mornings, and Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Brody Life Bible Study 7:30 tonight and every Wednesday in Multipurpose Room D, Brody Complex.

Are you interested in role-play situations? Unique volunteer opportunity to communicate and role-play with a foreign student available in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Special Education Majors: Orientation for life skills for the mentally impaired is at 4 today, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Criminal Justice Majors: Orientation for the Ingham County Jails at 5 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Creative students interested in working with children at MSU Clinical Center may apply in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Agricultural Engineering Club will meet at 7 tonight, 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Topics: Rototilling, picnic, tri-state, canoeing, Slides of Russian agriculture. Refreshments.

Deutsches Kabarett! Come to the German cabaret from 5 to 6 tonight, McDonell Kiva.

Join the MSU Promenaders at 7 tonight in 336 Union for square dancing. No partner needed, no experience needed.

In honor of National Laboratory Week, the Medical Technology Club presents career night at 7 p.m. April 10, Union Ball Room. Eight speakers from chemical companies will attend.

Phi Gamma Nu meeting at 5:30 tonight, Epley Center Lobby. Elections and discussion of April 7 regional meeting at MSU.

The Medical Technology Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, 146 Giltner Hall, to discuss National Laboratory Week. All members should attend.

Fisheries Club meets at 7 tonight, 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Film "Return of the Wild Turkey" will be shown.

Council of Graduate Students meets at 5:30 tonight in the ConCon Room, International Center. Brown Bag, open to all.

Campus Action meets at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union. Come join us for prayer, Bible study and Christian fellowship.

Help elderly people exercise, sing and grow plants. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Black Student Coalition meets at 8:30 tonight, 304 Union.

Spartan Pistol Club holds its first meeting of spring term from 7 to 10 tonight, Demonstration Hall Range. Visitors welcome.

Interested in becoming a legislative aide? Orientation for volunteer program at 4 today, 150 Student Services Bldg.

ECKANKAR, a way of life, presents "An Introduction to ECKANKAR" at 8 tonight, C311 Wells Hall.

Volunteers needed to work with deaf children in a recreational setting. Attend Deaf Friends orientation at 7:30 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7:30 p.m., 203 IM Sports-West (Men's IM).

Come play Go with the MSU Go Club at 7 tonight, Hedrick House Co-op, 140 Collingwood Drive. Beginners welcome.

Round Town

MSU BIKE auction, Saturday April 7, 11 am at Salvage Stores, 1330 S. Harrison, East Lansing. Approximately 150 assorted bicycles for sale. Cash or check with proper ID. All items sold on as is basis. Inspection on Friday April 6, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Gates open 9 a.m. day of the sale. For information call Bob Ridour 355-0364. Auctioneers Mel White, Lansing, Jim Korrey, Okemos. X-5-4-6 (15)

OPEN HOUSE at Ingham County's newest day care facility, COUNTY CARE DEVELOPMENT CENTER Sunday, April 8, 12 noon-5 p.m. interested families with children welcome. Please bring your child. Free balloons for the kids. Discover what county atmosphere and care can do for your child. 1772 N. Okemos Rd. Mason, (South of Holt Rd., across from Aledon Elementary School). Call 676-3022 for more information. 3-4-6 (16)

MANDATORY MEETING! Wednesday, April 4, 6:30 p.m. Communications Lounge, 5th floor S. Kedzie. WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 1-4-4 (14)

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

NEED MUSICAL entertainment? Reasonable rates, call now and reserve your date. 351-0757. Ask for Stu or Kevin. 6-4-6 (15)

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 351-8923. 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)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, Corrections to rewrites. Typing arranged. 332-5991. O-1-4-4 (3)

REASONABLE RATES for fast and accurate service. 339-3574. 5-4-10 (3)

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)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYAN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

JEWELRY CLASS, JC-Art Yard, 5400 Marsh Rd. Haslett. Evening classes, 7-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday. Call 339-3112. 5-4-10 (6)

Wanted 3 or 4 BEDROOM HOUSE or duplex to rent beginning Fall. 355-9047. X-3-4-5 (3)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple returning to graduate school. Fall '79 wishes to explore housing for faculty member on sabbatical. (616) 947-2912 days, or (616) 271-6740 evenings. 3-4-6 (7)

TWO WOMEN need housing for fall. Friendly! We will do windows. 353-0420. Z-3-4-6 (3)

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

FEMALES LOOKING for a 5 or 6 bedroom house close to campus. Call 332-7380. S-5-4-9 (3)

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

Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-21-4-30 (3)

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

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)

PIONEER POWER amp, brand new, 35 watts rms. New, \$250 will sell for \$200. Call Al anytime. 332-7634. 5-4-6 (4)

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses, for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-4-6 (5)

NEED MUSICAL entertainment? Reasonable rates, call now and reserve your date. 351-0757. Ask for Stu or Kevin. 6-4-6 (15)

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Typing Service

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes. Fast expert typing. Day and evening. Call "G" Typing, 321-4771. C-21-4-30 (4)

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For Sale

TAKE A break with a guitar. See mid-Michigan's largest guitar selection. Banjos and Mandolins included. Plus a complete line of accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, the north door of Frandor. C-1-4-4 (8)

SOFA BED - \$45, Herculon, folds flat, 6 1/2 feet, excellent. E-5-4-10 (3)

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)

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Animals

HUSKY-SHEPHERD mix, needs home. Male, eight months, shots. Doesn't bark, friendly. 337-0658. 8-4-6 (3)

LAB PUP (yellow) registered. 4 1/2 months. \$85. 655-3800. E-5-4-8 (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 Kinsler and Jerri Regan. Beginning through advanced. Transportation available for Thursday evening jumping and flat lessons. WILLOW-POND STABLES, 676-9799. X-5-4-5 (8)

CANARIES, 8 weeks. Red Factor Singers \$35, females \$15. 485-3806. 5-4-9 (3)

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC registered, \$125 Call 694-9486. 3-4-6 (3)

GERMAN POINTER, female, 4 years old. Well trained. \$50, good home. 321-0381. E-5-4-10 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, OFA, sire American - Canadian - Bermuda champion. 7 weeks old, \$200. Call 332-2191. 8-4-12 (5)

Mobile Homes

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer. 8 miles from MSU. Next to Lake, \$120 all utilities. Phone 675-7190. Z-5-4-9 (6)

ALMA, 1960-2 bedrooms, good condition. Near MSU. \$3,300. 489-2928. 4-4-6 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST - BLACK Cockapoo, child's pet. Needs medicine to survive. East Lansing area. 351-1187. 5-4-10 (3)

FOUND - GOLD bracelet near Treehouse Apartments. Pay for ad. 355-1961. B-1-4-4 (3)

FOUND - 4-2, small male dog, gold, Burcham Abbott area, 337-9401. 3-4-6 (3)

Real Estate

OKEMOS-BY owner, 2 fireplaces, den, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Private mother-in-law living space or business area. \$75,500. 349-1118. 5-4-9 (6)

LIMITED QUANTITY. FRAMED SPORTS ILLUSTRATED covers. (4-2-79) \$30. Magazine included. FRAME WORKS, 372-4403. 3-4-6 (4)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY tax refunds are available in room 334, Student Services Building April 10, 1979 at 5 pm. bl-1-4-10 (7)

SEARS LADY Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Asking \$375. 351-9454 after 6 pm. 4-4-6 (4)

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 3 speed. Excellent. \$75 or best offer. 337-2176. 5-4-9 (3)

Rooms

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

ELSWORTH CO-OP has summer and fall openings. Call 332-3575. 2-4-6 (3)

1 PERSON for large house in country on 9 acres. Call 372-8033 evenings. 1-4-4 (3)

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)

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)

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)

EAST LANSING two room suite. \$99 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)

ROOM 1 block from campus. \$110.00 Mo. Spring term. Call 332-5255. Brandt. 8-4-12 (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)

ROOM FOR 1 man at Men's Christian Co-op. Call 332-1437. 3-4-6 (3)

For Sale

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

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)

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)

SEARS LADY Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Asking \$375. 351-9454 after 6 pm. 4-4-6 (4)

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 3 speed. Excellent. \$75 or best offer. 337-2176. 5-4-9 (3)

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

2 BEDROOM on bus route. Garden, available now. \$275/month. 332-3827. 351-0667. 5-4-10 (3)

FIVE ROOMS to sublet for summer in co-ed house. Call 337-7038. 4-4-9 (3)

733 WEST Grand River, 2 or 3 bedrooms. \$300 month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 19-4-30 (4)

OWN ROOM - house across from Brody. \$68.75 plus utilities. 351-0053 immediately. 2-4-5 (3)

SUBLET SOON, one of four bedrooms. Good location. \$86.00 676-1178 or 676-4733. (Leesa) 5-4-10 (4)

733 WEST Grand River, 2 or 3 bedrooms. \$300 month plus utilities. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. O-1-4-4 (1)

FALL TERM - 4-5-6 bedrooms. Open house meeting place. 627 Evergreen, Saturday-April 7, 3 p.m. Bring bikes. B-1-4-4 (5)

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near bus line and shops, beautiful condition. \$350 month in summer. \$400 in fall. lease. 355-0180. 9 am-5 pm. 351-6363 evenings. Ask for Shan. 5-4-10 (7)

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)

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 am-4 pm. 3-4-4 (4)

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 pm. 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)

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY		5:30		(23) Great Performances		11:00	
12:30	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(11) WELM News	(12) News	(6) Wild Kingdom	(11) Arts Lansing	(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Search for Tomorrow	(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Electric Company		(6) Dear Detective	(10) Wheels	(6) Rockford Files	(10) Johnny Carson
(10) Hollywood Squares	1:00	6:00		(11) On T.A.P.	(12) Charlie's Angels	(12) Police Woman	(23) ABC News
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Days of Our Lives	(12) All My Children		(23) Scarlett Letter		(6) Kojak	(12) Mannix
1:30	(6) As the World Turns	(23) Music School Quiz Bowl		(11) Shintowa		1:00	(10) Tomorrow
2:00	(6) Guiding Light	(10) Another World		(6) Kaz	(11) Pan-African News	(12) Rookies	2:00
3:00	(12) General Hospital	(23) Footsteps		(12) Vega\$	(23) Black Man's Island	(10) News	2:20
3:30	(6) M*A*S*H	(23) Villa Alegre		(11) Off the cuff	(12) News		
4:00	(6) Archies	(10) Munsters					
	(12) Gong Show	(23) Sesame Street					
	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Afterschool Special					
	(10) Gilligan's Island	5:00					
	(6) Gunsmoke	(10) Bob Newhart					
	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood						

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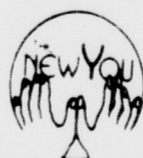
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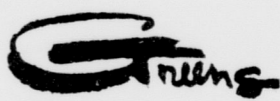
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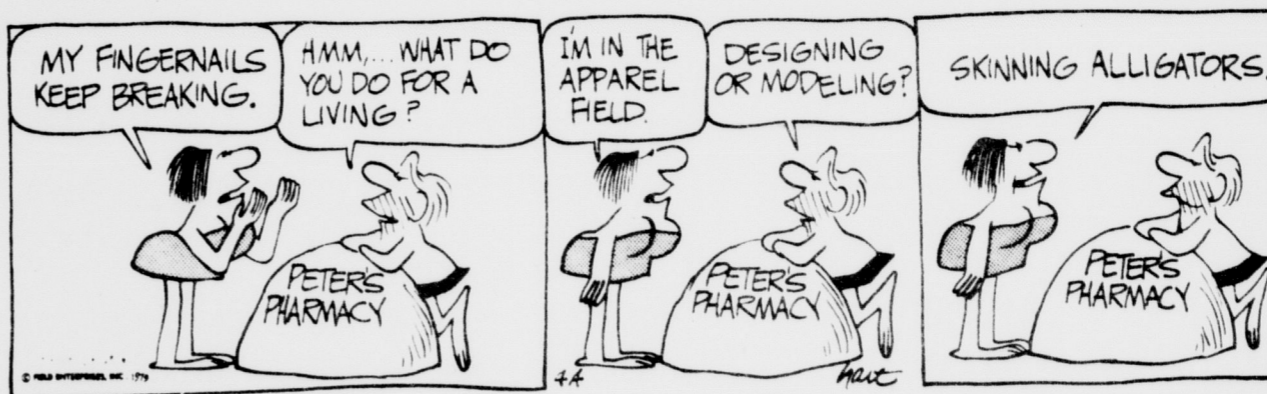
B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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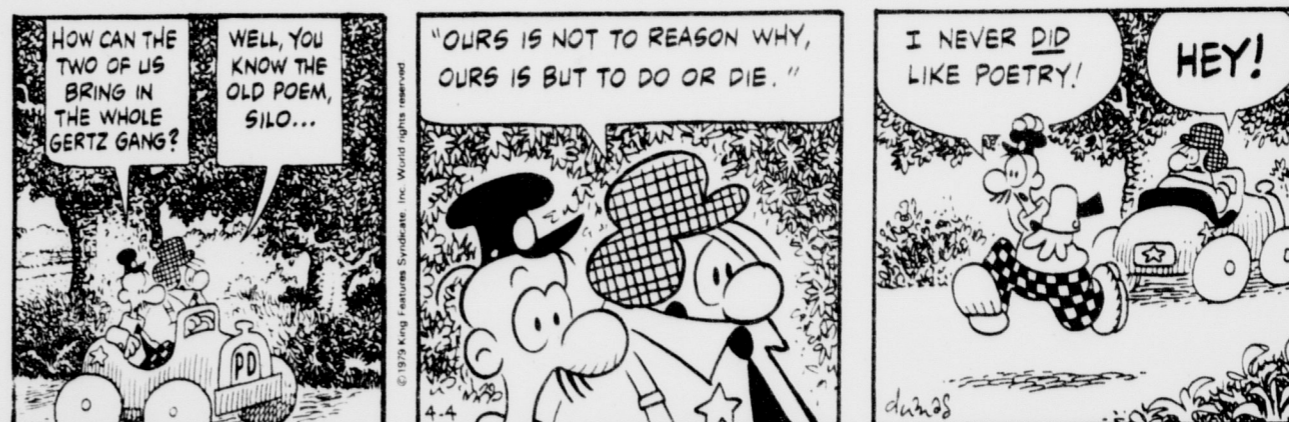
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Truth
- Loy
- Sucrose
- Roof edges
- Violin
- Heath
- Stock Exchange floor
- Point in tennis
- Lapse
- Rival
- Fostered
- Pronoun
- Rumen
- Page
- Piece of ordnance

DOWN

- Rage
- Runner
- Turin's river
- Hula
- Gluttony
- Corded fabric
- Prosperous times
- Twaddle
- Benefit
- Facsimile
- Walnut and hickory
- Attain
- Clever remark
- Apollo's instrument
- Edible seaweed
- Churl
- Camera support
- Capital
- Ideal golf
- Bird house
- Mild oath
- Ancient chariot
- Resources
- Merganser
- Challenge
- Playfulness
- Marsh
- Contest award
- Roll
- Divine revelation
- Ceremony
- Black tea
- Available
- Wounds
- Peter Grimes, for example
- Divot
- Establish
- Optimistic
- Provoke
- Unit of reluctance
- Call out

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Beal is #1 in Poro See 'SENSATIONS' in 146 Giltner.

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