

the State News

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 56 MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824 (USPS 520-240)



The State News business office was busy Friday afternoon handing out \$1 refunds to black students who said they disapproved of the newspaper's coverage of minorities.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE GETS MONIES

Blacks collect refunds

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

About 125 black students marched to the business office of The State News Friday, where many received a \$1 refund for a subscription fee assessed during registration.

Refunds to the students were then collected at the Office of Black Affairs, whose offices plan to deposit the donations into the University account for People's Choice, a newspaper for blacks at MSU.

Friday's march, organized by the Black Student Coalition, was in protest of The State News' coverage of minority events and to show support for People's Choice.

"We felt this would be the most positive means of showing our disapproval of coverage we have been receiving by The State News," said Clarence James, a freshman no-preference major who is a representative for the coalition and spokesperson for the group. James said blacks are sick of being discriminated against by The State News.

"We're tired of being misquoted in anything we say or do," James said. "We are going to The State News to demand respect from them."

"The group feels the State News has given greater coverage to minority events this year, but it also feels that much of the coverage has been purposely slanted against minorities," said Anthony Keitt, a graduate student in Shaw Hall.

Dal-Mar Thompson, a junior history major, said another reason for collecting the refund was to support People's Choice.

People's Choice isn't getting enough money," Thompson said. "We feel there was insufficient funding of People's Choice by SMAB so we're transferring our dollar to where it's needed more."

ASMSU Student Media Appropriations Board allocated only \$1,755 of the \$6,175 requested by People's Choice at the beginning of fall term to cover printing costs for the year.

Of the 125 students who met at Kedzie Hall and marched to the

Student Services Building at 1 p.m. Friday, 77 were given refunds. Refunds were given only to those students who had their fee receipt card or could prove they were carrying at least 10 credits spring term.

The group feels the State News has given greater coverage to minority events this year, but it also feels that much of the coverage has been purposely slanted against minorities, — Anthony Keitt, a graduate student in Shaw Hall.

State News General Manager Gerald H. Coy donated \$500 Friday afternoon to People's Choice to help finance the paper.

"They didn't get (the money) from SMAB and I feel it's a worthwhile and necessary thing for the black students to have an alternative publication," Coy said.

"My view is that the State News is a newspaper for everyone on campus, but since they feel a need to have a separate paper, it is a worthwhile cause.

Jim Smith, State News editor-in-chief, said he was disappointed that a significant group of people feel The State News has failed them.

"It obviously calls for us to be extremely aware of how we cover minority events and issues, and how they are perceived," Smith said.

The State News will continue to cover minority events, Smith added.

Delta Zeta sorority's closing in question

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

As spring term's Greek Rush continues, MSU faces the loss of a second sorority in less than a year.

Last week the 16 members in Delta Zeta Sorority, 110 Oakhill Ave., were ordered to discontinue formal rush, said MSU Delta President Nancy Beckley.

"We have not folded. We have been placed under temporary suspension by our national council much against the wishes of our chapter and for reasons unknown to us," Beckley said.

However, Gretchen Stamm, MSU Panhellenic Council adviser, said Delta Zeta's national chapter had decided to dissolve the MSU chapter.

Norma Andrisak, president of Delta Zeta national chapter, said in a telephone interview she did not want to comment on the issue.

Last spring term Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was informed by its national headquarters the chapter would be closing, said former member Beth Foy, an MSU junior.

Foy, who is now considered an alumnus of Alpha Delta Pi, said her sorority's problems were mostly financial. The chapter had only 25 members, 20 of whom actually lived in the sorority house, she said.

Case Hall residents take towing vendetta to station

Case Hall residents upset with the towing of cars Friday returned some of their frustration to the establishment that does towing for the University, Friday night. About 40 persons, mostly Case residents, drove about 20 cars to Roger's Marathon, 3495 Okemos Road and entered the full service line. Each driver ordered 10 cents worth of gasoline.

Ingham County Sheriff Sgt. Albert Looney said his department received a call from Roger's Marathon shortly after 9 p.m. and dispatched two or three patrol cars to the scene.

The sheriffs spoke with the students and "routinely" took down several names before everyone left, Looney said.

Some students involved said sheriff's deputies told them the names would be passed on to the Department of Public Safety and they would be "blacklisted." DPS Lt. Terry Meyer said DPS has received no such list from sheriff's deputies. The DPS was called to back up deputies during the incident but did not become involved and officers said they have no report.

NRC infight slowed n-plant action-News

By WIRE SERVICES

Staff infighting reportedly prevented the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from acting decisively to correct serious safety problems at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant prior to last month's crippling accident.

In a copyrighted story in Sunday's edition, The Detroit News said an ideological split between opponents and advocates of nuclear power on the NRC staff has "semiparalyzed" the agency.

That split, the newspaper said, might be partly to blame for the accident at the Pennsylvania facility.

The News said it conducted separate interviews with six NRC officials, ranging

from middle-to-high-level management, who complained the staff had become so "politicized" that it was incapable of responding with speed to the type of problems that turned up at the Three Mile Island plant.

According to the report, NRC members met several times in the past three months to discuss reports of cooling equipment failures and inadequate staff training at the plant, but could not agree on what action to take.

All six of the NRC staff members interviewed by the News said the ideological division has considerably slowed inspection and licensing processes, sometimes leaving the agency unable to respond quickly to safety deficiencies.

A Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee will summon five members of the NRC on Tuesday to explain the origins of the worst incident in the history of commercial nuclear energy.

Established in 1975, the NRC is charged with licensing nuclear plants, regulating their operation, and taking action when violations occur. While its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, also had an official role of promoting nuclear power, the NRC does not.

But the agency's strongest critics claim the NRC has maintained, as one has said, "a mystifying, obstinate enthusiasm" for nuclear power at the expense of protecting the public. Many of its key staffers as well as Chairperson Joseph Hendrie are former Atomic Energy Commission officials and strong advocates of atomic power, these critics argue.

And although the agency's performance at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., has been praised, it also was marked by early confusion and conflicting statements. Furthermore, the causes for the accident — a broad range of human, mechanical and design flaws — opened question about the NRC's monitoring procedures.

Kendall, a founding member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which has been highly critical of the NRC, said the agency over the years has fought an attempt to lower radiation standards, lobbied against lifting the ceiling on insurance coverage in a nuclear accident, and "misrepresented the public on the hazards of nuclear power plants."

Inconsistencies cited during Miller hearing

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Some apparent inconsistencies in Donald Gene Miller's account of his actions the night Martha Sue Young disappeared were brought out in testimony in District Court Friday.

An expert witness also testified that two small blood stains found in Miller's car could possibly belong to the missing woman.

Miller's preliminary hearing on a second-degree murder charge in Young's disappearance will continue today in 54-B District Court. Young, a 19-year-old MSU student, vanished New Year's Day 1977 after a date with Miller, a 24-year-old MSU criminal justice graduate.

In a Jan. 11 interview with an East Lansing Police Department detective, Miller altered his story about his Dec. 31, 1976 date with the missing woman, witnesses testified.

Officer Leonard K. Markam testified that in the Jan. 11 interview, Miller told him he and the missing woman had a disagreement Dec. 31 and at one point she asked to get out of Miller's car. Miller also told him that he and the missing woman had engaged in sexual foreplay, Markam testified.

In a Jan. 1 interview with East Lansing Police Officer Ken Ovellette and a Jan. 2 interview with Markam, Miller did not mention these two incidents, Markam said.

Markam said Miller also told him that he and the missing woman had gone into the Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane St., East

Lansing, to look for Miller's sister.

In previous interviews, Miller said he went into the church alone and did not mention what was going on inside, Markam told the court.

Mike Woodworth, an Ingham County assistant prosecutor, said a witness from the Trinity Church would be called to describe the time, location and circumstances of the incident.

(continued on page 12)

N-plant demonstrators besiege Capitol steps

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sign-carrying demonstrators conducted "last rites for Three Mile Island" nuclear plant Sunday on the Capitol steps, insisting it is time to bury the stricken facility.

Eleven miles away, engineers continued the tedious task of bringing the damaged reactor to cold shutdown, a job that authorities say could take at least five more days.

"The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg. We have come here to conduct the last rites for Three Mile Island," said William Vastine, coordinator of Three Mile Alert.

The anti-nuclear group fought metropolitan Edison's building of the atomic plant eight years ago and at one time its membership had fallen to 15. But the protesters — some from as far away as Germany — stood 1,000 strong Sunday.

The company is paying \$1.1 million per day to buy electricity needed to replace power lost in the accident, but the bill has not yet been passed on to consumers. Utility officials say a 35 percent rate increase also may be needed to pay for the cleanup.

The crowd braved chilly temperatures to listen to protest songs and 15 speakers expressed outrage and fear in the aftermath of the worst accident in the nation's 22-year-old commercial nuclear program.

Handmade signs read: "Drop Dead, Met Ed," "No Nukes is Good Nukes," "The Monster Is Crippled... Shoot It" and "TMI, Rotten To The Core." One man wore a gas mask and carried this banner: "In Case Of Accident, Kiss Your Children Goodbye."

At the plant, chemicals were added to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine, the last source of low-level radiation coming from an auxiliary building.

"It sort of traps the iodine in the water," said Jim Hanchett, spokesperson for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The iodine can then be filtered and disposed of through normal operating procedures, Hanchett said.

He reported a slight increase in radiation Saturday night when technicians began siphoning gas from the primary cooling system. Work resumed after the leak was plugged.

In other protests: ten thousand people jammed San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza Saturday to hear anti-nuclear pep talks from Ralph Nader and others opposed to the opening this month of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant.

Another 3,000 protesters focused on nuclear weaponry at Groton, Conn., during the christening of the USS Ohio.

Executions continue, Iran violence flares

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary authorities, rejecting criticism by the United States and others for their execution of a former Iranian prime minister, sent six more men to their deaths before firing squads Sunday, Tehran newspapers reported.

New violence flared in the streets of Tehran in the aftermath of Saturday's

execution of Amir Abbas Hoveida, who served as prime minister under the now-exiled shah for 13 years.

In the capital's eastern section, women fired from a passing car at a group of militia guards of the Islamic revolutionary government, wounding several of them, news reports said. The women were reported to have escaped.

In northern Tehran, five soldiers were killed and four others injured in an explosion late Saturday. The cause was not officially announced, but news reports speculated the militia were trying to defuse a bomb or hand grenade when it exploded.

Sunday's six executions took place before dawn in four cities, the newspapers said. Those executed included two pro-shah army men, three of the shah's police officers and a landlord charged with raping several women and illegally seizing land.

State radio reports confirmed only that three of the executions had taken place.

The official execution toll stands at 76 since revolutionary tribunals began their work after the Feb. 12 fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last government. They included 15 military and police generals who served the deposed monarch.

As the courts continued to dispense their Islamic justice, the government brushed aside international protest over the execution of Hoveida, the highest-ranking former official shot thus far.

The U. S. State Department said it deplored the execution because "internationally accepted standards for open and fair trials" had not been observed. France and the Netherlands were among other nations that criticized the act.

Government spokesperson Abbas Amir-Entezam said Sunday that Hoveida was a "socially undesirable person, corrupt to the core, who should have been punished."

monday

inside

Remembering Viet Nam. See page 5. A discussion of the war's impact on America will be held at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

weather

Spring has been delayed at least one more day. Snow flurries are expected to end gradually with partial clearing in the afternoon and a high around 40.



Pol Pot loyalists reclaim strategic town

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian troops loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot fought back along the Thai-Cambodian border Sunday and said they regained control of the strategic town of Poipet from Vietnamese and Phnom Penh government forces.

The flag of the Vietnamese-supported Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin was hauled down at the bridge marking the boundary between Poipet

and this Thai town. The Pol Pot guerrillas said they virtually controlled the area around Poipet since overrunning the town Friday.

But no flag was hoisted at the border bridge to replace the Heng Samrin flag — a red banner with the five yellow towers of Cambodia's Angkor temple. This pointed up the fact that large areas near the border seemed to be controlled by neither side.

Fresh Ugandan troops halt Tanzanians

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian forces pounded the southern approaches to Kampala with heavy artillery fire Sunday after apparently being stopped by unexpected resistance from fresh Ugandan troops, according to exile sources and residents of the Ugandan capital.

Travelers arriving from northeastern Uganda reported, meanwhile, that President Idi Amin's soldiers were rounding up members of two Christian tribes that have been persecuted repeatedly in the past for alleged disloyalty to the Moslem Ugandan leader. Their fate was un-

known.

Exile sources said Sunday the invasion force of Tanzanian soldiers and anti-Amin Ugandan rebels had run into new opposition — the Bondo Battalion, loyal troops recently brought down from Amin's home area of West Nile province in northwestern Uganda.

These sources said the reinforcements were believed to have stalled the invaders along the road to Kampala from Entebbe, site of Uganda's international airport 21 miles to the south. The airport was reported captured by the invaders last week.



Gas explosion forces 5,000 to evacuate

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through tank cars from a derailed train Sunday morning, spewing yellow fumes into the air and forcing the evacuation of a quarter of Okaloosa County.

Sheriff's officers said they had no reports of serious injuries.

By mid-afternoon, 5,000 residents of the rural area had been forced from their homes, according to county Civil Defense Director Tom Nichols.

Authorities said further evacuations might be necessary if the wind shifted in

the direction of Crestview, with a population of 9,000.

The derailment involved 18 cars of a 115-car Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight train. Authorities said they believed the fire and explosions began with a derailed tank car containing propane gas.

The track on which the train derailed, an L&N trestle over Yellow River, until last Friday had been under a speed-restriction order from the Federal Railroad Administration because of a series of accidents.

Homeowners cut growth of home energy use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners could further cut their fuel bills and save vast amounts of energy with available conservation methods, but the government needs to help more by removing bureaucratic hurdles and encouraging efficiency, says a Congressional report.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a study released Sunday that Americans have cut the rate of growth of home energy use dramatically in recent years.

A reduced growth rate already has saved 2.8 billion barrels of oil since 1970, the report said.

But if this record were further improved so that homeowners got the

maximum energy and dollar savings from available conservation techniques, Americans could save between 19 billion and 29 billion barrels of oil by the year 2000, the report said.

The report said no adverse changes in lifestyle and comfort were necessary for substantial savings through better insulation, weather stripping, use of storm windows, turning to more efficient heating and cooling devices and other available methods.

But federal, state and local governments have to coordinate their conservation efforts better to push these options, the OTA said.

Pan Am reaches tentative labor agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for Pan American World Airways and its flight attendants' union reached a tentative labor agreement Sunday, ending a brief walkout that disrupted some flights in Europe, airline officials said.

Pickets were reported at a handful of airports in the United States after the two sides failed to reach an agreement by a midnight Saturday deadline set by the Independent Union of Flight Attendants.

Union officials maintained all operations were brought to a halt by the brief strike.

But officials for Pan Am, the nation's

largest overseas air carrier, said they had no reports of flight disruptions in the United States.

Delays were expected in some flights out of London, and a flight from Frankfurt, Germany, to Warsaw, Poland, and back to Frankfurt was canceled, Pan Am spokesperson Pamela Hanlon said.

The new pact was reached after a series of marathon bargaining sessions that began last week under the auspices of the National Mediation Board. The board handles contract disputes in the railroad and airline industries.

Five dead following expressway gun battle

PAXTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities scaled down their efforts, but continued to search Sunday afternoon for an armed and wounded man who escaped a gun battle that left five persons dead, including two police officers.

Twenty officers scoured the farmland of east-central Illinois searching for Monroe Lampkin, named in a murder warrant after the Saturday night gunbattle, police said. Lampkin's age and hometown were unavailable.

Police found a two-mile trail of blood leading east-southeast from the site of the shootout along Interstate 57 where

state trooper Michael McCarter, 32, was slain with a high-powered rifle.

State Police Sgt. C. O. Struble said authorities stopped an airborne search early Sunday afternoon. He said tracking dogs were also called back and the number of searchers was reduced.

Maj. Joseph Ginter of the state police said more than 30 shots were fired Saturday night after McCarter and officer William Caisse, 32, of the Paxton Police Department stopped four speeding vehicles on Interstate 57 about two miles south of Paxton.

PREDICTION MADE BY ENERGY CHIEF

Gas prices may have peaked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's chief energy executive said Sunday that gasoline prices may have peaked for the year, but he agreed with a prediction by the chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee that prices would near or exceed \$1 a

gallon next year.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said that because of President Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices gradually over the next 18 months, "I think that you have seen the worst of the

increases in (gasoline) prices for this year.

"Next year is another matter," he continued. "As Sen. (Henry) Jackson indicated, by the end of 1981 consumer prices for gasoline could be 15 to 20 cents higher" — or \$1 a gallon for most types of gasoline.

He said the phased decontrol of domestic oil prices would proceed whether or not Carter got his proposed windfall profits tax, but he thought public pressure would convince a reluctant Congress to enact such a law.

But Jackson, who was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he will fight to retain the present system of regulation on oil prices for at least two more years "in light of world conditions (in the Persian

Gulf area) and in light of the terrible inflation problem we face in this country."

Carter has proposed taxing 50 percent of the profits oil companies would receive from decontrol and putting the funds in a special account to develop mass transit and aid the poor.

The energy committee chairperson also disputed claims that decontrol would result in increased production of U.S. oil, saying new sources already can be sold at world market prices, so the principal effect will be on existing supplies already developed.

He said that could push prices for domestic oil from older wells from the controlled level of about \$6 per barrel to the world market price, possibly as high as \$18 to \$20 per

barrel.

"That to me is unconscionable," he said.

However, the president of the American Petroleum Institute pledged Sunday that increased revenues from decontrol will be funneled back into the search for new supplies.

"The removal of these controls will absolutely guarantee development of oil in this country," said API President Charles DiBona. "We'll put not only an increase back in, but we'll borrow money to increase further production in the United States."

DiBona also indicated the oil industry will mount a major lobbying campaign against Carter's tax proposal.

U.S. shuts down profitable board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the growing clamor over a balanced budget, the government has shut down an obscure federal board which supporters hail as one of the few agencies to take in more money than it spends.

Called the U. S. Renegotiation Board, the agency was created during the Korean War to guard against profiteering by defense contractors. Last year it returned to the government \$34.4 million in profits it had found to be unwarranted, while spending only \$6.2 million.

The board closed its doors because Congress last year refused to extend its budget beyond March. An attempt to revive it died in the Senate last week on a 56-28 vote.

The board's demise came after an intensive lobbying effort by the defense industry. "We had a lot of big-time enemies and we don't have a lot of well-defined friends," complained a congressional aide who supported the board and who asked not to be identified.

Since 1976, the board and its 140 staff employees — who examine defense contracts after the work is completed — has been limited by Congress to work on its backlog and prohibited from taking on any new contracts.

Over the years, critics called the board "a haven for political hacks" and a bastion of inefficiency which saddled small contractors with red tape, while leaving the large ones alone. They claimed the agency's reporting requirements cost business from \$40 million to \$400 million a year, with the extra cost passed to the government.

And that, the critics said, wiped out any savings. The board's supporters argued, however, that industry has exaggerated those costs and cited a 1977 report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which said accurate cost figures could not be determined.

On his last day at work, Harry Van Cleve, the board's acting chairperson, pointed across his office desk to a stack of five pending cases which he said would bring \$15 million in savings for the government if the board could act on them.

He added that \$162 billion worth of defense sales remain unexamined and, using past cases as a guide, said they probably include about \$650 million in unwarranted profits.

The board has returned \$1.4 billion to the government since it began work in 1951. Supporters contend millions more were saved because the board was a deterrent.

Federal agency reveals average person's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few federal agencies, concerned about the cost of disease, disaster or mishaps that fall within their jurisdictions, have taken to compiling dollar estimates of the price of life.

Most agencies take the position that life is priceless — or at least that it's practically impossible to say what any life is worth. But a few are willing to make a guess.

The most finely tuned figures come from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which has estimated that the cost of a life lost in a motor vehicle accident in 1975 was \$287,175.

That includes \$211,820 in lost production and consumption in the marketplace; a \$63,545 loss to the home, family and community; \$275 for the hospital; \$160 for doctors and \$130 for the coroner; \$925 for a funeral; \$2,190 for legal expenses; \$295 for handling insurance claims; \$80 for accident investigation; \$3,685 in losses to others; \$3,990 in car damages; and \$80 for delay of traffic.

The study stressed that these estimates "should not be interpreted as the value placed on a life or as the total cost of a fatality or injury to

society."

The National Center for Health Statistics, a wing of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has estimated that a male worker who dies in his late 20s of cancer foregoes \$274,496 in lifetime earnings. The earning potential of a female cancer victim in her 20s is listed at \$188,384.

In contrast, the earnings potential of a 65-year-old male cancer victim is listed at only \$15,698.

The center has estimated the total costs of illness in the United States in 1975 ranged from \$239 billion to \$323 billion, with cancers accounting for \$19 billion to \$28 billion.

"The social and economic implications of cancer for victims and the society at large are pain, suffering, disability and death; millions of years of life lost; vast amounts of human and economic resources devoted to detection, diagnosis and treatment; and billions of dollars of economic output foregone annually because of lost human resources," wrote the center's director, Dorothy Rice, and economist Thomas Hodgson in a recent paper.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 520260. Postmaster: Please send form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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An estimated 7,000 people toured exhibits at the Vet-A-Visit clinic Saturday which was sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine and MSU's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Vet-A-Visit show still goes on; crowd undaunted by setbacks

Despite some setbacks, dogs, cats, birds, snakes, cows, horses, sheep and pigs still managed to provide both education and entertainment during the annual MSU Vet-A-Visit tour Saturday. "Zeke the Wonder Dog," scheduled to perform at the Vet-A-Visit, mysteriously disappeared from his home Saturday morning; Rowe Stables canceled its dressage exhibitions because of muddy, slippery conditions and a competing dog show made the obedience demonstrations a little sparse. Other than that, everything went fine. "Our main goal is to show the general public what goes on in the Veterinary Clinic," said Mitch Rode, chairperson of this year's Vet-A-Visit. "We estimate seven or eight thousand people will be touring the exhibits this year," he said. However, some people saw more than others. "We had a cow come in for surgery when the tours were ready to start," Rode said, "and the people who got to the clinic early ended up seeing the operation taking place." The tour also included a stop at a theater where 10 movies, such as "Horse Gaits," "Faithful Friends," "Planned Parenthood" and "A Day in the Life of a Large Animal Doctor," were shown. In a field west of the clinic, Michigan state police officers demonstrated the skills of their tracking dogs by having one

officer "hide," then letting a dog track him down. The 35 exhibits, demonstrated by veterinary students, provided extensive insight into what it takes to be a veterinarian. "One display that people don't see every day is our 'calf-in-a-bubble,'" Rode said. "The bubble keeps the calf in a germ-free environment that protects it from disease." The clinic also has a cow with a "window" in its side, allowing people to see one of the cow's larger stomachs in action. "We try to present the educational aspects of the field for prospective majors," Rode said. Other exhibits included dog and cat care, aquatic mammals, emergency medicine, lab animals, animal parasites and poisonous plants of Michigan. Beth Devlin and Gillian Irving, veterinary medicine majors, conducted the dog obedience exhibit, much to the amusement of both small children and adults. "I'd recommend training for any dog, whether he would be shown or not," Irving said. "Formal training is usually started at six months, but you can begin teaching obedience at seven weeks." Vet-A-Visit is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine and MSU's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Subcommittee suggests expansion of City Hall

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing City Hall should be expanded on the existing site of the adjacent old fire station and police parking lot, a city subcommittee has agreed. In addition, the Public Facilities and Services Advisory Committee discussed the possibility of dropping the Super Sewer Project.

The advisory committee, one of eight subcommittees of the Planning Commission, is working with East Lansing planners to draw up a new Comprehensive Plan which will guide future development in the city.

The expansion of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, would solve many problems, City Manager Jerry B. Coffman said.

The structure, which would be two or three stories high, would contain elevators making new and existing spaces accessible to those with physical handicaps, Coffman said.

The addition would incorporate many energy-saving features, as well as providing the Court and City Council with adequate meeting space, the city manager said.

The city also rents 8,000 square feet of office space in the P-K Building, 301 M.A.C. Ave. for \$60,000 a year which will continue indefinitely if City Hall is not expanded, he said, adding that the expansion project should cost about \$1.2 million.

Committee members then questioned Coffman on the need for the proposed Super Sewer Project in East Lansing.

Super Sewer would drastically reduce overflows of raw sewage and rainwater into the Red Cedar River. More than 40 sewer overflows a year occur in East Lansing, Coffman said.

"I agree with the goals of the project, but I just want to make sure we are getting the biggest bang for our bucks," committee member George White said.

Construction of Super Sewer is expected to cost \$20 million, Coffman said, adding that East Lansing will not be responsible for raising \$4 million of the total cost.

In order to fund the project, a bond issue raising the city's millage rate just under three mills would be needed, Coffman said. If East Lansing does not build the sewer, the city may be ordered to do so by the Department of Natural Resources, Coffman added.

"We have always been a good neighbor on the Red Cedar, but my enthusiasm for

this project is not that high," he said.

The advisory committee also agreed East Lansing should pursue its own 911 emergency telephone system.

East Lansing is not participating in the county-wide 911 system, which started Feb. 1, because the city would not have control over dispatching vehicles in its own area, Coffman said. City Council also objected to increased implementation costs for the project.

In other committee action, rankings of relevant services and facilities in East

Lansing were discussed in preparation for a public hearing 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

Eighteen facilities and services were selected for further study in determining what effect they will have on the city's development. More than 60 services were originally surveyed by committee members.

"These rankings will enable us to focus our staff work over the next few weeks," city planner Ron Springer said.

Future of education is symposium's topic

By MICHELE McELMURRY
and CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writers
Greater coordination, planning and organization in all forms of higher education were discussed Saturday as the key objectives for colleges and universities in the 1980s.

At a symposium on the future of higher education, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of Michigan Collegiate Faculties, Sen. Gary G. Corbin of Ohio; Douglas J. Smith, assistant to Gov. William G. Milliken; and George B. Weathersby, commissioner of higher education for the state of Indiana, were featured.

Major problems facing higher education including tuition increases, enrollment decline and the rise in vocational education were discussed.

Students are looking for the type of education which will take them right into

the job market, Corbin said.

Corbin stated the projected decline in enrollment in colleges was due to "the falling birthrate, the escalating cost of a college education and the reversal of traditional high demand for college-educated workers."

The failure of states to fully finance colleges in the late 1960s and early 1970s set back many institutions, Corbin said.

"You cannot make up for 10 years of underfunding," he added.

Corbin said the total decline in higher education enrollment could be 15 to 20 percent by the 1990s.

Another drawback for higher education is the competition for federal funds with other needs, Smith said.

Higher education is in competition with other needs such as mental health, corrections and consumer affairs, he said.

"Leadership needs to pay special atten-

(continued on page 16)

STUDENT ASSOCIATION HOSTS ISSUES-RELATED EVENT

Puerto Rican history conference begins

By CARRIE A. THORN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Puerto Rican Student Association will present a week-long conference, "Puerto Rico: Through Its History and Culture," today through Friday.

The conference, which will begin at 7:30

each night, will be held in 336 Union.

PRISA is a group of Spanish-speaking MSU students concerned with the issues of Puerto Rico. Although several members are native Puerto Ricans or Puerto Rican Americans, PRISA member Edgar Quiles said anyone interested in Puerto Rico may

join.

The purpose of the conference is to present to the MSU community an integrated view of Puerto Rico by examining its culture, history, economics and politics, Quiles said.

Tonight, the conference will be based around discussions of "Puerto Rico: A Historical Perspective."

An audio-visual presentation of Puerto Rico's history, a discussion of the Puerto Rican case before the United Nations and a discussion of the causes and effects of Puerto Rican emigration will highlight the evening.

A Puerto Rican Cultural Night will be presented Tuesday, during which PRISA members will enact examples of Puerto Rican folk music, poetry and dance.

Wednesday's event will be a keynote address by Piri Fernandez de Lewis, "Africa in the Poetry of the Puerto Rican Writer: Luis Pales Matos."

Fernandez, a professor of literature at the University of Puerto Rico, has worked as a playwright, actor and director in the United States and Puerto Rico. She has also traveled extensively in Latin America, Africa and Europe, delivering lectures and poetry recitals.

"The Labor Movement in Puerto Rico and Its Relationship with Contemporary Puerto Rico Reality" will be the subject of Thursday's keynote speech by Lerroy Lopez, a native Puerto Rican who is a doctoral candidate at the University of Cambridge in England.

Lopez is an economic adviser to various Puerto Rican labor unions and is considered

an expert in new collective bargaining trends, the conference program stated.

An informal reception with Fernandez, Lopez and members of PRISA will conclude the week's activities Friday. The reception is for invited guests and will be held in the Captain's Room of the Union.

The conference is free to the public.

Zeke vanishes, found by owner; love tryst hinted

While out for his Sunday morning constitutional, Zeke the Wonder Dog caught a scent and was absent without leave for the next few hours.

Zeke's owner Gary Eisenberg said he was "incredibly relieved" when Zeke turned up in an apartment building he manages a few hours later.

Eisenberg was surprised Zeke would travel as far as the College Manor Apartments, 102 Albert St., from Eisenberg's northeast East Lansing residence.

A thorough search of Eisenberg's neighborhood failed to turn up a scent of Zeke, whose excursion may have been motivated by a cute pooch.

"You never know," Eisenberg said as he contemplated the possibility of Zeke being a father.

William Combs, MSU's first archivist, dies at 82

William H. Combs, MSU's first archivist, died Friday in East Lansing. He was 82 years old and served MSU for 41 years in various positions.

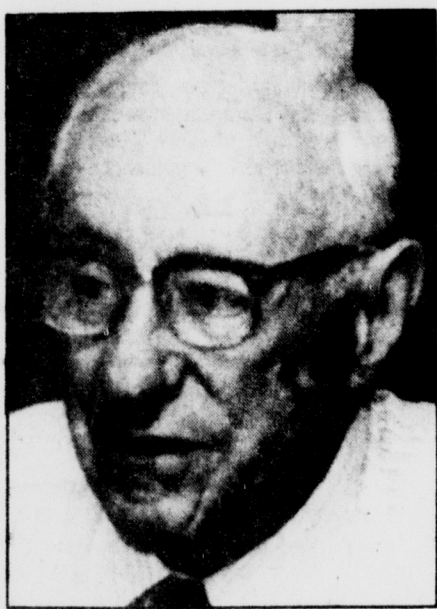
He retired as professor and dean emeritus of University Services in July 1968 and became director of the University Archives and Historical Collections until Feb. 28 this year. At that time he became consultant to the archives and to Continuing Education Service.

Combs was born in Greene County, Indiana, Oct. 5, 1896. He received his bachelors degree in 1924 and masters degree in 1926 from Indiana University and his doctorate in 1933 from the University of Pennsylvania.

He came to East Lansing and joined the faculty of the history and political science department in 1938.

Combs was administrative assistant to former President John A. Hannah from 1947 to 1956. He was named dean of University Services in 1949 and became secretary of the

(continued on page 14)



William Combs

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Cherry Hill Company

opinion

MSU's divesting makes an impact

Skeptics of divestiture should be grunting by now over the recent reverberations of MSU's decision to divest its stock from corporations participating in South African apartheid.

Since the Board of Trustees passed the resolution last March, a slow but steady nationwide supportive response to divestiture has manifested itself in several prominent universities while MSU, which endured a lengthy period of pro-divestiture criticism, has come up in a favorable light.

It is certainly a plus for the University to be the moral pacesetter for institutions across the country. And it is reassuring to know there are other universities in this country willing to toss economic considerations aside in favor of withdrawing monetary support for pro-apartheid corporations. It should be noted that the divestiture movement, now spreading immensely, is not resulting in an "empty gesture" as stated by divestiture critics, but a potentially effective anti-apartheid response embodying the clout needed to possibly halt intolerable South African labor practices.

It would be erroneous to label the divestiture movement empty any longer, given the wave of response recently afforded the issue. Perhaps MSU would have had an easier time reaching the decision to divest had the climate for divestiture been this favorable a year ago. At the time of the board's decision, economic ramifications to divestiture were the biggest bottleneck. Yet since the pro-divestiture bandwagon has begun, universities, which stand to lose as much as MSU through divestiture, have moved much swifter toward divesting than MSU.

Columbia University, under full support of its president, William J. McGill, has already liquidated \$2.7 million in stocks invested in South Africa. Though the stock only accounted for 1 percent of the school's investments, Columbia should serve as an example of how expedient a divestiture movement can be.

But MSU has continuing obstacles to contend with. Some trustees are getting restless with the University's investment firm, Scudder, Stevens and Clark, which originally promised to handle the divestiture policy but has been indirectly dissuading the University from following through. SS and C has warned the University of the business community's adverse response to divestiture and has absolved itself of all consequences resulting from the trustee's resolution.

Regardless of the firm's flip-flopping, divestiture seems imminent. It is unlikely that SS and C will thwart a socially conscious college's achievement of setting a trend for such prestigious schools as Columbia, U-M and New York's Union Theological Seminary. Press exposure on the divestiture issue has spawned a public awareness too strong to allow a regression in the moralistic principles adopted through prudent divestiture. Students as well as those directly involved in the divestiture decision have experienced a gradual reassessment of economic values in the past year.

Students at some schools have taken it upon themselves to give their respective boards the kick they need. Anti-apartheid students at U-M recently closed down a Board of Regents meeting to protest the university's adoption of the ineffective Sullivan Principles. A Western Michigan University group has been educating students about South Africa's labor practice. Student responses reminiscent of MSU's pro-divestiture movement cannot be far behind.

It really does work.



'No' to rate hikes

The National Cable Co. has asked the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission for an increase in cable television rates. The company's proposal would increase the monthly charge for service by 50 cents, as well as increasing the charges for additional outlets by \$2.50 for installation and 25 cents per month.

Commissioner C. Patric Larrowe has the right idea, in wanting to examine the firm's profits, but he has only taken it halfway. In addition to profits, the basic service provided by National Cable ought to be examined.

Among the channels recently added is WTCG from Atlanta, Ga. While National Cable is calling this an added service, it is doubtful many subscribers are taking advantage of the Channel 17 broadcasts. Broadcasting is done irregularly; some days it starts at 1 a.m., sometimes at 1:30, sometimes not at all. In addition, there is no program guide advising subscribers what will be shown. There is also no announcement on any channel that service exists on Channel 17. National Cable is asking East Lansing subscribers to pay for programs they don't know exist.

Coverage through Madison Square Garden's Channel 16 does not suffer these shortcomings, but addition of this service alone does not justify the requested rate increase. Even with the addition of this one channel, service in general has declined because National Cable no longer broadcasts Channels 2 and 7 from Detroit, something they used to do after 1 a.m.

The quality of service on remaining channels is often shoddy. The signal from CBET, Channel 9 from Windsor, Canada, is often lost; the beam on the East Lansing cable is as poor as any beam from the airwaves picked up from the 100-mile distance separating the two cities. Service on WKZO, Channel 3 and CBS affiliate from Kalamazoo, is often replaced by WJIM, the CBS affiliate in Lansing.

Not all mistakes should be passed on to the consumer. We trust the commission, after seeing the whole picture, will deny the rate increases, deny National Cable's request for partial deregulation, and advise the company to shape up the quality of service or face rate decreases.



Theresa D. McClellan

Was the march on Friday a forecast of things to come?

It is Spring, or so everyone has said. All the experts, the weather forecasters, speculators, even the calendar indicated that the time had come.

It is Apathy, or so everyone has said. All the experts, the black leaders who had become frustrated with the powers that be, even the media indicated that the time had come long ago — and nothing had been done.

And the time hath come now! Like Winter, tired of being told that it was Spring, members of the black population become tired of being told they were apathetic and both forces unleashed their fury over the weekend.

The early morning whispers of a storm became reality Thursday night as the thunder and lightning of a Spring storm clashed with the wind and the snow of Winter's last flight.

And whispers of organization Thursday night became a reality Friday morning, as members of the black population organized and marched together to The State News.

Amid the usual arguments of: they aren't going to get organized in one day, or nobody

is going to come if it's cold outside, this concerned group of people came together and proved every argument wrong.

And to dispel the myth even further that blacks don't support themselves, this concerned and frustrated group continued their "storm" and deposited their money into the People's Choice account.

The march against The State News Friday afternoon was more than a protest against poor coverage, it was a protest against attempts by everyone, including blacks themselves, who constantly label blacks as apathetic, disorganized people who have no self-determination.

This march proved all these arguments to be false because of the moral and monetary support that was offered.

However, more than monetary support will be needed.

As students delivered their dollar in the Office of Black Affairs, the realization of what was taking place began to hit home.

"Since we are placing our money here," one student explained, "we expect full coverage of what is taking place."

But money cannot write the words or

deliver the information and students will discover that investigative reporting does not mean chasing down a person for details of a coming event.

Students will discover that journalism is a two-way street and without the source there is usually no story.

As a journalist, this has happened to myself when students fail to inform me of an event and then become angry when the event is not covered.

Students will also learn that journalism is not always what the reader wants to hear; and getting "dogged" is the end result, then so be it.

Perhaps the dogmatic remarks will make a change for the better rather than building a constant wall of defensiveness.

Although there was not full participation — this can never be expected from any group — black students were able to get organized and People's Choice received the

black community's support.

So change has occurred. But there are at least 2,000 blacks on this campus and People's Choice definitely needs the money and dedicated writers — students with a sense of responsibility as well as a supportive community.

The State News will continue to be read regardless of the dollars, but if the community becomes organized enough, perhaps this paper will become the "alternative newspaper" because nothing is healthier for a newspaper than competition.

While students were collecting their dollars one member of the Black Student Coalition told the students to continue making their demands known — and he is right.

It has been a long time since this campus has been active, and making demands known is just the beginning.

Don't let this become Winter's last fight.

letters

Board no-shows discourage input

On April 4, ASMSU was supposed to have a meeting at 3 p.m. in 310 Bessey Hall. At this meeting, the proposed financial compensation for ASMSU board members was to be discussed. Being very interested in this topic, I arrived at the meeting promptly at 3 p.m. and no one was there. I waited and waited until 3:20 p.m. still no one showed up.

Since this meeting was advertised in The State News, I called them to see if there had been a correction in the time and place, but The State News was not aware of any such changes. I then called ASMSU's Business Office to see if they could give me some information about the planned meeting. The secretary there told me the ASMSU's chairperson, Karen Passiak was real busy;

and she had just left for the meeting.

I'm a college student, and I am also very involved in student government so I know how busy a person can get, but I also know how important it is to be prompt. Some may say, well go to the meeting that ASMSU had planned in the evening of April 4; which was suppose to discuss the proposed financial compensation policy also. It was impossible for me to attend because of my own government meeting. I would suggest that if ASMSU wants student input, they will start to show up for meetings on time. I will also add another point, if ASMSU wants compensation, they will have to start doing their job more effectively.

Sherry Moody
619 W. Fee

Student vomits response to disco

Holdship's article on disco music presented the true side of this crazed fad. The music's inherent lyrics, monotonous beat, and total oblivion to reality makes me want to spew chunks of my Brody food. As a matter of fact, he should be commended for the series of reviews he has written on

this so-called muzak for the last year. But unfortunately, he has been so closely associated with disco that he has picked up two of its infamous characteristics: repetition and banality.

Andy Witt
A-313 Emmons

Roger's shouldn't get off the hook

I literally stood up and cheered when I read Friday of the selfish activism of Case Hall residents. The two men incarcerated for trying to protect property are merely examples. DPS is using them to frighten the rest of us. DON'T LET THEM STOP US.

But let's put more teeth in our argument. BOYCOTT ROGER'S MARATHON. They're the ones doing the towing and profiting from it.

Sure we can complain all we want, but nothing will be accomplished unless we take

action — and don't become discouraged.

Hitting someone in the pocketbook is a very effective way to change their mind. So next time you're on your way to 196, pass up Roger's Marathon in favor of the two perfectly adequate (and inoffensive) gas stations across the street. Better yet, write Roger's a letter explaining why you won't be needing their services anymore.

Keep up the good work, MSU students. These modern-day Gestapo tactics will stop sooner or later — but let's make it sooner!

Leslie Neundorff
321 Bogue Street

Bimbo really advancing an insight

Concerning the letter by Cogan, et. al detailing how deplorable it is to print the "grossly sexist" cartoon Beetle Bailey, I cannot help but wonder what these concerned feminists think humor is. Miss Buxley and all of her escapades are humorous because they show how ridiculous it is for men to become "drooling

simians" at the drop of a neck. I would think that Walker should be applauded for advancing insight into how silly many sexist attitudes are. I'm sure he wasn't presenting a case for treating women as "hunks of mere flesh." At least, I missed this connotation. If we were to go by the implied standards of Friday's letter as to what humor is printable, we could say good-bye to Doonesbury (offending Iranian students), Sam and Silo (offending both fat and short people), Tumbleweeds (another sexist favorite), and B.C. (offending all Neanderthals and Troglodytes). Yes, laughing at ridiculous extremes is what humor is all about — which is why I got such a kick out of last Friday's letter condemning a harmless cartoon.

Andy Ellington
676 E. Holmes

Towing spawns sports warfare

An article on the front page of Friday's State News referred to "a demonstration involving about 200 people — some carrying baseball bats," at Case Hall to protest the DPS towing policy. For your information, some members of the mob were also armed with baseball bats. Others even carried basketballs or racquetball rackets. Rumor has it that the protest is not confined to Case Hall, as students all over campus have been seen practicing using these weapons on a daily basis, using the University's facilities.

Craig Atlas
165 South Case

LETTER POLICY

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.

VIEWPOINT: STATE NEWS

Thoughtlessness of media implies racist mentalities

By REGINALD THOMAS

Amidst the recent controversy surrounding State News coverage of black events it is dismaying, to say the least, to observe the lackadaisical coverage The State News gives black theater.

The recent display of incompetency surrounding The State News' handling of the hit Broadway musical "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God," continues to display the paper's lack of concern for its audience in general, and blacks in particular.

It is saddening to see that the first publishing day after the performance, nothing appeared in The State News. As a former State News reviewer I remember the policy for reviewing in-city events as being the first publishing day after the event is held — not the second or third.

That is why I was disgusted to see a column by Bill Holdship occupying almost an entire half page of space while nothing appeared about the play. Everyone knows Holdship does not like disco. So why is it necessary for him to continue his put down while praising Devo?

"Arms Too Short" is a highly acclaimed "celebration" that electrified most of its audience. It has played Italy, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Chicago and of course Broadway. And in each town the media realized the greatness of the play. But when this same production that played Broadway for an entire year came to MSU, the media did not cover it.

It is apparent that little concern is held by The State News for blacks. As if the lack of coverage for black theater was not enough, The State News printed nothing in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Their excuse was that their reporter was covering another assignment.

A good excuse, but insufficient. Dr. King was assassinated 11 years ago. It would not be so bad if the tone of the white media was not one of racism and discrimination. This can be seen not only with The State News but with other publications as well.

After MSU defeated Indiana State, the Detroit Free Press displayed a picture of Larry Bird standing over Earvin Johnson. A small point. But considering Bird has been heralded as the "great white hope" by the press it is one that suggests white supremacy.

The coverage that blacks receive in the media at MSU and throughout the country must be questioned. The State News' thoughtlessness surrounding black news events needs to be challenged. The entertainment editor of The State News let it slip, in a conversation with someone else, that he had forgotten the play was to appear Tuesday night.

He claimed a reviewer was sent. But two days after the play was performed he did not know whether his "reviewer" had attended. If Devo appeared within a 90-mile radius of MSU the editor would have made sure that someone was there. But Arms Too Short was just another black event. Holdship said it best "I don't wanna think anymore." Maybe Devo does have the right idea — "We are not human. We are Devo (de-evolution)."

Thomas is a Snyder Hall junior majoring in journalism.

The State News

Monday, April 9, 1979

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

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DOONESBURY



Vietnam must be remembered

Chronology of Vietnam: 30 years of destruction

1946-1954: First Indochina War. French colonials resist Communist aggression led by Ho Chi Minh.

March-May, 1954: French forces besieged at Dienbienphu. Defeated and overrun by Communists.

July, 1954: Geneva Accord separates North and South Vietnam. Free elections called for in 1955.

1955: President of South Vietnam is Ngo Dinh Diem, supported by U. S. government.

1955-61: MSU Mission in South Vietnam.

1961-3: U. S. gradually escalates involvement with support units, Green Berets. By October 1963, 16,732 American military in the South. Viet Cong step up activities in the South. Diem's popularity and strength wane. Coup drives him from office in early November 1963: he is killed by his captors.

Aug. 7, 1964: In consequence of patrol boat attacks on U. S. ships in Tonkin that week, Congress passes resolution requested by Lyndon Johnson which enables the government "to take all necessary steps" in assisting South Vietnam.

February/March, 1965: Rolling Thunder air campaign to the North. Marines ashore at Danang. The war is underway.

Jan. 31, 1968: Tet offensive by North and Viet Cong. U. S. Embassy attacked as are numerous cities and villages. South and U. S. achieve military victory but shock of attack prompts LBJ to recall General Westmoreland and, on March 31, to announce that bombing will be cut back, that negotiations will open in Paris and that he will not run for another term.

Summer, 1968: Nixon nominated, Humphrey nominated following riots in Chicago.

November, 1968: Nixon elected. Kissinger becomes Assistant for National Security Affairs.

Over the next four years, the war goes on and on and on. Negotiations with the North rise and fall but the final effort begins in the fall of 1972.

When the North (and the South) balk at terms, U. S. resumes bombing in the Christmas Raids. North and South agree to sign. Ceasefire on Jan. 27, 1973. U. S. troops out by March 29. Between Jan. 1, 1961-March 31, 1973, 45,958 U. S. combat deaths.

Early winter, 1975: North Vietnam launches assaults on the South with expectations of victory in 1976.

April 31, 1975: Saigon falls.

May 1, 1975: President Ford announces end of the Vietnam Era.

the march for peace - Oct. 15, 1969



**BETH
TUSCHAK**

Those who would forget are the biggest war losers

America is a country which has long lived by the glorious maxim "the land of the winners." America enters wars to win, cloaked under the shroud of "fighting the Communists." It has been fortunate so far, claiming victory from every long-term snuffing of human life it has chosen to lend its men's lives to.

But Vietnam was a war America could not win. An undeclared war, even a military stamp of approval on its outcome would not have convinced millions of Americans that they had won. Vietnam was a war of losers, whether it be the grandfathers who relived former wars, the fathers who planned and executed its moves, the children who fought and died in spirit or in flesh, or the grandchildren, who will bear the scars of fathers and mothers who were killed.

The sons of all the John and Jane Does of America were the losers, because not only did they lose their lives, but they lost their lives in a war their survivors could find no purpose in. In other words those left behind had the legacy of a victory against personal annihilation to wipe away their tears: in Vietnam they had only a flag-draped coffin that served as a symbol of human waste.

The wives of the sons of the John Does were the losers, because they lost the symbol of their love, a symbol that could never be returned to them. They were not, however, the only wives who lost. The women who sat at home not knowing if their men were alive, in prison camps, or buried under the debris of the jungle, suffered the slow death of continuing pain. True, some picked themselves up and decided to forget the past and forge a new future, but the majority existed on hope and a minority, in the end, got a piece of their husband back. But it was only a piece, for the prisoners of the Vietnam War lost their spirit and their soul in one of the back rooms of the Hanoi Hilton. Their desire to be released was tempered with their fear of not knowing what their families were doing. Some did not know if they were still married, if their children were still alive — how they would be welcome once "back

at home."

The government of the United States was the loser, because it "lost face" in what had been described as an "un-loseable" war. There was no way in hell those dirty dumb Communist bastards were going to whip the combined forces of the armed forces of America, the thought of defeat was sheer folly. When things got tight just send in a few more bombs, more napalm, more ships, more helicopters, more human sacrifices. Why, one atom bomb could wipe the whole of Vietnam off the face of the earth. Small wonder the military and government stopped to realize that mass destruction would also kill some Americans. Oh sure, it was a shame that some men were killed by their own forces, but that happens in every war. Some have to die so others can have a chance to live.

The veterans of the Vietnam War were the most notable losers, although some of them took great pains to hide their defeat. "Sure, I fought in the war, I spent my time in Saigon writing press releases so the people back home would see how great we were doing. Battle? No, never saw a battle. I spent my time trying to figure out how I could keep my cushy job and stay alive." But now they realize they were losers as much as the men who saw action. They realize this when they come in contact with the scarred veterans who fought the war for them. "Geez, I didn't realize it was all that bad, but still I'm glad I didn't have to join in. Only, maybe, just maybe if I had helped a little, thrown in some agitation and told someone the things I knew, this war could have ended a little sooner. I guess that's something I'll never know."

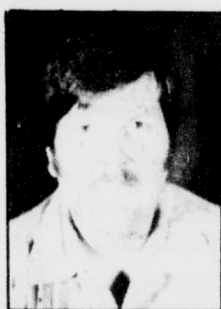
And then there's the veterans of the war, the real veterans who fought, and killed, and saw others just like them killed. They spent a year of hell crawling on their bellies in some forsaken jungle, knowing when they came back to America someone would make some sense out of the whole thing. At least they would be heroes — the marching band would greet them, their wives and

girlfriends would never let them go, they would be the shining symbol of what is good in America. Schooling, oh yes, they would get free school. And medical help — why would a healthy man need medical help? Leave that for the men who returned minus arms and legs and parts of faces and eyes and ears and sex organs. I'm perfectly healthy, a little battle-worn, but everything will be all right once I get back and see the gang.

Only that's not what happened, because the real losers of the war, the people left behind, had forgotten they had left.

Sure, there had been protests, and marches and rallies for peace, but once the war was over so was the cause to rally around. The men were home, some half, some whole, so it was back to business as usual. Let's forget and move on to the next order of business, the next war. Time to look ahead. They'll be all right, just shuffle 'em around and let them make up their minds about what to do. Counseling — what for? Men fight wars because it's their duty, they should know the score. Jobs — well you know it's in wartime that the economy is boosted. All those men coming back puts a damper on the market. Send them back to school so they can learn something. Just because there might not be a job for them when they get out isn't our worry. All it takes is a little time. My brother, father, grandfather, son, I — fought in a war and I'm OK. We don't owe them anything except a handshake and a beer.

The people who have forgotten the Vietnam War are the losers. Not that one must dwell endlessly on what is over, but America did not take immediate steps to prevent any chance for it to happen over again. Things are the same, the government still tells us we must stop communist aggression (why? will the world end?), America will fight to the death to protect all that democracy stands for. No matter that America's sons say they will not fight another war — if the government says they will then by God they will. For that is what America stands for, truth, justice, and victory for all.



JAMES L. SMITH

The legacy continues

What is the legacy of Vietnam?

Even as a veteran of America's most recent anti-communist crusade I am unable to provide a definitive answer to that question. But there can be no doubt that there is a legacy, a continuing legacy.

Tonight at 7:30 in 206 Horticulture Bldg. a panel, which I uncomfortably admit includes me, will attempt to examine the continuing effects of America's most unpopular war.

Organized by Victor Howard, director of American Studies at MSU, the symposium seeks to put a perspective on the war, which already seems so far away in time.

But for those who served there or are close to GI's who did, the war still seems very close, painfully close.

I have heard those who cannot comprehend the enormity of the impact of Vietnam service on a person say that it is a thing to be forgotten, to be put behind us. I wish it was that easy.

America has essentially left the Vietnam veteran alone to deal with the tragedy that was and remains, the Vietnam War. We went because we were told it was right to go and when America "changed its mind the vet was left holding the proverbial bag."

When we came home we were given medals and a bus ticket home. But the real commitment was evidenced when veterans were sent to the end of the unemployment

line and the mere mention of Vietnam service made any self-respecting personnel officer cringe.

But ultimately, the biggest insult came and remains in America's steadfast refusal to acknowledge a monumental and tragic mistake. Watergate was important enough to turn a president from office, but not the wasted lives of 55,000 soldiers, who in effect died for nothing.

As a country, we have not faced the shame and guilt that those who served there must painfully face.

President Carter told those who had fled the country that they were forgiven and could now come home, but left those who served and ended up with less-than-honorable discharges out in the cold. Because for President Carter to elevate those people to their rightful status would be the first honest step in admitting our error.

Even today, the establishment considers charges against a soldier who allegedly "defected." Where are the charges against the foreign policy advisers and military leaders of the past 25 years? Where is the dishonorable discharge for General Westmoreland and the joint chiefs of staff who for years perpetuated the myth that we were "winning" in Vietnam?

When Germany and Japan were over come in WWII (remember the good war) we decimated their armies and set up a system

whereby they could never again play havoc with the world. When we coyly slunk from Vietnam no one suggested the same retribution for America.

As evidenced by recent motion pictures, such as "Coming Home," and the "Deer Hunter," America is still wrestling with its conscience over the Vietnam debacle. The book on Vietnam wasn't ended with the fall of Saigon, it merely started another chapter.

With recent talk of re-instituting the draft, tonight's talk should be of interest to everyone who believed America learned anything from its "misadventure in Vietnam."

A Vietnam reading list

Norman Mailer: *Armies of the Night*. Personal narrative of October 1967 demonstration before the Pentagon.

L. M. Baskin and W. Strauss: *Chance and Circumstance*. The Draft, the War and the Vietnam Generation.

C. D. B. Bryan: *Friendly Fire*. Account of Iowa farm family search for meaning, cause, sense of son's death in Vietnam.

Gloria Emerson: *Winners and Losers*. Sketches of post-war America. Personal narrative. Guenter Lewy: *America in Vietnam*. Formal account. Not complete but makes use of classified materials. Revisionist and not fun to read.

Michael Herr: *Dispatches*. May be the best book on Vietnam. Personal narrative by a journalist.

MSU/Library of Congress designation is DS 557.



KIM SHANAHAN

War isn't always hell

As the son of a career Army officer, I often get asked about military upbringing and whether or not I was "forced" to support the war in Vietnam. Well, we did not roll out of bed at the sound of reveille, we did not salute my father on sight and none of us supported the war. In fact, by the time my father got his orders to Vietnam in 1972 he was strongly considering resigning his commission. And for a lieutenant colonel with 18 years' service, it was not a minor decision.

But in the end he went and it turned out his apprehensions were unfounded. Yes, he had seen the atrocities on television that we had all been subjected to. He had personal friends who were Green Beret officers —

they spared no details. And he was in a position to know there was much more to Westmoreland's encouraging remarks than imminent victory. But he went. And despite the separation from family, it wasn't that bad. In retrospect, I find that one of the worst aspects of the war, for him it wasn't that bad.

The saga of a battalion commander starts at a tiny supply base in the southern tip of Vietnam. It was there my father earned his Bronze Star. The Bronze Star — heroic struggle against all odds in the face of a vicious and cunning yellow enemy. Not quite. My father got his Star for building a PX that was so efficiently organized and operated that it awed his superiors.

After that first bit of good news reached home, I knew I would definitely see my father arrive on American soil with nary a scratch.

He did manage to draw blood from one wound while in Vietnam, but unfortunately for the colors on his left breast, it did not qualify for the sacred Purple Heart. After all, it would have been a military first if someone had received the coveted award for getting hit in the back of the head with an errant golf ball while playing the links in Saigon.

It must have had its rough spots, however. Even though the mine sweepers had combed the entire Mekong Delta, one never knows if they've found them all. How would you like to go water-skiing in the

Delta with the thought in the back of your mind that it could be your last rooster tail ever?

Those facts that were relayed home were real bright spots, — we could actually laugh with relief. It also made me secretly glad that there were plenty of enlisted men who would face death before my officer father — perverted and selfish, yes, but real.

Actually the most sickening detail we heard about from him was when he wrote home and told us he was getting really tired of having to eat T-bone steaks and drink Mateus wine every day. Apparently the joint-chiefs foresaw a longer war than the politicians and ordered more "necessities" than were needed. In order not to let anything go to waste, the officers club was force-feeding steaks to the poor officers. Meanwhile, back at home, the family looked forward to Wednesday and its accompanying meatloaf.

Oh, there was plenty more — bulldozing under mountains of brand-new combat boots to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy, shoving helicopters over the decks of aircraft carriers, destroying perfectly good equipment, leaving behind Vietnamese servants to try and explain their status to the advancing Viet Cong army — but none of that could be smiled about. It still sickens.

Just what has a military upbringing wrought? Well, my mother celebrated more than I did when the draft was ended. And my father knows his son will never pick up a weapon for the United States military.

Should the draft come, and I cynically believe that it will, I will not subject myself to the draft and neither will I flee to Canada. Like Mohammad Ali, I too have nothing against the Viet Cong, or anyone else for that matter. But unlike Mohammad Ali, I will go to jail to prove it.

entertainment

Roxy Music reclaims its glory

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

After a three-year hiatus, Roxy Music is back stronger than ever. Originally formed in 1970, the band literally set the stage for the rock 'n' roll themes and concepts of this decade. Every New Wave act from the Sex Pistols ("No Future") to Elvis Costello ("Lipstick Vogue") owes a debt to Bryan Ferry's lyrical brilliance, while Talking Heads, The Cars, and Devo virtually derived their basic sound from Roxy's deconstructed cabaret for psychotics. But nobody does it better than the original, a fact Roxy Music made apparent during their Thursday night performance at Masonic Auditorium.

Roxy Music's esoteric decadence presupposed both the disco and punk scenes years before the fact. Unlike Bowie, Lou Reed, and the Dolls, Roxy's decadence placed less emphasis on a visual self-destructive persona than it did on their eclectic music and poetic themes. Lead-

er Ferry's vision of the new Babylon was portrayed as a decayed glamor and corrupted romance which symbolized the decline of Western culture. It was visualized through a Ferry character dressed as either a tuxedoed lover, a Spanish gaucho, or a Youth for Hitler singing continental torch songs in a decayed European wasteland.

Both the image and music was a blend of styles from the past (since no future seemed to exist), synthesizing everything from Cole Porter to '50s and '60s rock into space-age electronic dynamite. In the Roxy world of dementia, everything — including love — had been reduced to an anesthetic cheap thrill, and as Rolling Stone once pointed out, "it is precisely this reduction of affection to the level of narcotic that makes Roxy's music evocative of decadence."

The world of 1979 seems similar to Roxy's conception, and the band is presently

obsessed with the disco scene, a fact evident on their comeback LP, *Manifesto*. Thursday's show began with the LP's title track. As the band played the dirge-like disco death march under a series of disco-oriented red, green, and purple lights which accented the entire show, Bryan Ferry — the sentimental fool — entered as a Continental Casanova/Disco Playboy dressed in a hot pink satin suit.

The band immediately followed with "Trash" — their parental nod to the New Wave in which Ferry admits that "trash is neat!" Other songs from *Manifesto* included "Ain't That So," "Still Falls The Rain," and "Stronger Through The Years." As was the case with Roxy's entire concert repertoire, the band continuously improvised, making each song far exceed its vinyl version.

The band performed an excellent cross-section from each of their albums, alternating between the campy humor of

songs like "Do The Strand," "Love Is The Drug," "Re-make Re-model" and the dead seriousness of "Song For Europe" and "In Every Dream Home A Heartache." On the latter songs, Phil Manzanera's classic riffs and Andy MacKay's wailing sax combined with Ferry's operatic vocals created an aura that was spine-tingling and terrifying to say the least.

This was the fourth time I've seen Roxy Music, and they've never sounded better. Numbers like "Mother Of Pearl," "Ladytron," and "Out Of The Blue" reached extraordinarily new heights. Keyboardist Dave Skinner and bassist Gary Tibbs are excellent additions to the band. But while each member is superb, the stage belonged to Ferry. I've never seen him more theatrical, striking pose after pose, and transforming a less-spectacular Roxy song like "Love Is The Drug" into a "singles bar" visual delight. Ferry left the audience with a world of advice: "Learn from



Bryan Ferry, lead singer of Roxy Music, did the Strand and more in front of two large audiences in Masonic Auditorium Thursday night.

your mistakes... and don't let this happen to you," from "Editions of You" before the band

returned for two dynamic encores. It was an EXCELLENT, EXCELLENT show, undoubtedly one of the best Michigan has seen and is apt to see for many a many-a-year.

Skaters on ice for Memorial Fund benefit

By SANDY HOLT
State News Reviewer

Lansing-area ice skaters and U.S. World Skating Team members took to the ice together Saturday at Munn Ice Arena to raise money for the national Memorial Fund and "celebrate the human spirit."

The Third Annual Memorial Fund Ice Show, sponsored by the Lansing Ice Arena, donates all proceeds to the Memorial Fund. The fund was established in 1961 to commemorate the U.S. World Skating Team after the entire group had been killed in an airplane crash en route to the Olympics. The accident was a devastating blow to the U.S., since competitors must be nurtured through years of competition before becoming potential Olympic material. It took the U.S. a decade — and a Peggy Fleming — to regain its status as a winning team in the European-dominated skating events.

The Memorial Fund provides scholarships for promising young U.S. skaters and helps finance the U.S. World Team at competitions. Since competitors are not financed by the government as in some other countries, the fund is a much-needed financial boost for the sport in America. Lansing-area residents gladly paid for tickets and bought booster buttons to see local skaters skating with the best of them — members of the U.S. World Team.

Sponsored by the Lansing Ice Arena, the show "celebrated the human spirit" by demonstrating the skills of people who have overcome great obstacles to reach their present level of skill.

David Michalowski, an 18-

year-old sectional champion and national competitor from Boston, awed the audience with his flowing and skillful interpretation of music on the ice.

Michalowski has been deaf since birth. As he steps on the ice, a look of panic crosses his face as he searches the audience. Reassurance takes over; he has received the high sign that the music has begun, and he begins to dance on the ice. Beautifully.

Susan Guild, a Lansing resident, also highlighted the show with her exuberant and beautiful movements.

One year ago the 16-year-old skater discovered she had leukemia. She has since become somewhat of a local celebrity, with her dedication to the

profession providing an example of how determination and skill can make a winner.

Six skaters from the Michigan School for the Blind also skated in the show, along with other area youngsters ranging from rank beginners to regional champions.

Four members of the U.S. World Team demonstrated the same jumps and spins of the beginning skaters, but with a more polished perfection.

Carol Fox and Richard Dalley of Bloomfield, the second-ranked national dance team, provided smooth and finely coordinated showmanship. Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli of Boston, third-ranked national pair team, also lit up the show.



State News Kemi Gaabo

U.S. World Skating Team members and second-ranked national champions Carol Fox and Richard Dalley of Bloomfield at the Third Annual Memorial Fund Ice Show Saturday at Munn Ice Arena.

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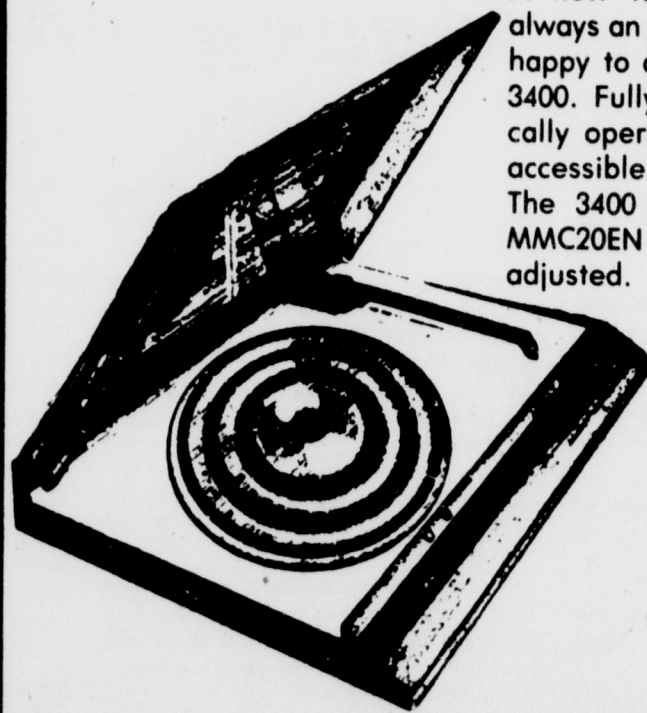
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John Cale visits Detroit

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

AN INTERESTING WAY TO
SPEND YOUR FRIDAY
NIGHT:

Cult-figure supreme John Cale played Friday night at Bookie's, Detroit's new punk hot-spot. Cale's been a hero of mine since his days of *White Light/White Heat* with the Velvet Underground, not to mention his own *Vintage Violence* LP, so I thought I'd go take a look.

Tickets said the show would start at 8 p.m. Not true. I waited outside the club till 9:15 before I finally got in. Wasn't much fun waiting outside in freezing temperatures while Cale's fans — Detroit's "intellectual elite," I suppose — attempted to beat the club's doors down. What a fine group: A fat woman who looked like some kind of motorcycle mama started singing Elvis C.'s "Oliver's Army" and I felt like throwing up. Another goon had a haircut and accompanying paunch that made him look like a weird Italian shoemaker. He sang, too, but mostly opera tunes. Other people were smoking pot and threatening each other.

Inside, it was even more fun. The tables were removed from the club's booths in such a manner that everyone who sat down had a fine view of everything but the stage. People were buying drinks at hefty prices — \$1.50 per beer, \$1.80 per mixed drink — from waiters and waitresses of ambiguous shape and sexuality. I didn't have much money so I drank mostly water. The bathrooms had a communal feel to them, as both men and women walked in each, carefully avoiding shards of broken glass on the floor. In all, it was very atmospheric.

Onstage, a terrible band called the 27s were playing stupid songs while the group's lead singer did his best to look like Iggy Pop wearing sunglasses. Unfortunately, he look more like a jerk than anything else. Between scattered "F-k yous" and cries of "Get off the stage," the band played a mercifully short set, the highlight of which was their admission that they weren't getting paid for playing.

When the 27s departed, some interesting music boomed out of the P.A. — tunes by the Buzzcocks, the Flamin' Groovies, Siouxsie and the Banshees, X-Ray Spex and a whole lot of other new wave trendies. Meanwhile, a lot of people spent time looking each other over. One group of friends was especially taken with a short, curly-haired woman parading around in a see-through shirt; another woman, a Debbie Harry look-alike, caught my



State News Bill Holdship
Clearly not a candidate for anybody's best-dressed list, living legend John Cale vocalizes and sweats in front of a generally oblivious audience.

eye several times. A good friend of mine who's spent the last year or so in Guam — thus out of earshot of the New Wave, as such — looked like a borderline comatose patient. He watched his fellow John Cale fans with a look approaching major disbelief and was

great fun to watch.

John Cale didn't emerge on-stage till 1:15 a.m. — well after most of us were either too drunk or too tired to fully appreciate him. Looking a bit worse for the wear, Cale brought his band with him and began with a ripping bass solo

While Cale played, an uncommonly large segment of the audience seemed more concerned with drinking and talking than actually watching him perform. I got the feeling that had Cale been some minor New York punk act he would have received the same amount of attention.

that led into "Ready For War," one of the many new compositions he played during the set. With him was a band consisting of mostly unknowns — though I think the lead guitarist was the same one who played on Cale's *Animal Justice* LP, and the red-haired backing vocalist apparently wasn't Judy Nylon, though that made little difference.

While Cale played, an uncommonly large segment of the audience seemed more concerned with drinking and talking than actually watching him perform. It was disturbing. Cale is a very major talent, and the fact that he's forced to play in clubs the size — and type — of Bookie's makes fully appreciating his talent a difficult task. I got the feeling that had Cale been some minor New York punk act he would have received the same amount of attention.

One of the night's avant-garde highlights was Cale's rendition of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," based on Tom Robbins' novel. While the female vocalist made animal noises, Cale made a few percussive contributions that included an interesting "klink-klink" sound made by banging his newly-donned hard hat. It was great fun.

Old favorites were played, but not very many — "Cable Hogue," "Dirty-Ass Rock 'n' Roll," "Guts," "Memphis" and "Heartbreak Hotel" were among the few recognizable ones. The fact that a large portion of Cale's material was new made his performance all the more exciting, and I fervently wish I might have seen him in a more suitable setting. Not to knock Bookie's — I had a great time there — but the place strikes me as a much better place to hang out than watch a concert. My only hope is that Cale gets signed to a major label soon and starts recording these new tunes — all of them were excellent, and thanks to a friend who taped the show, I'm looking forward to hearing them again as soon as I can.

In retrospect, it was a strange night indeed.

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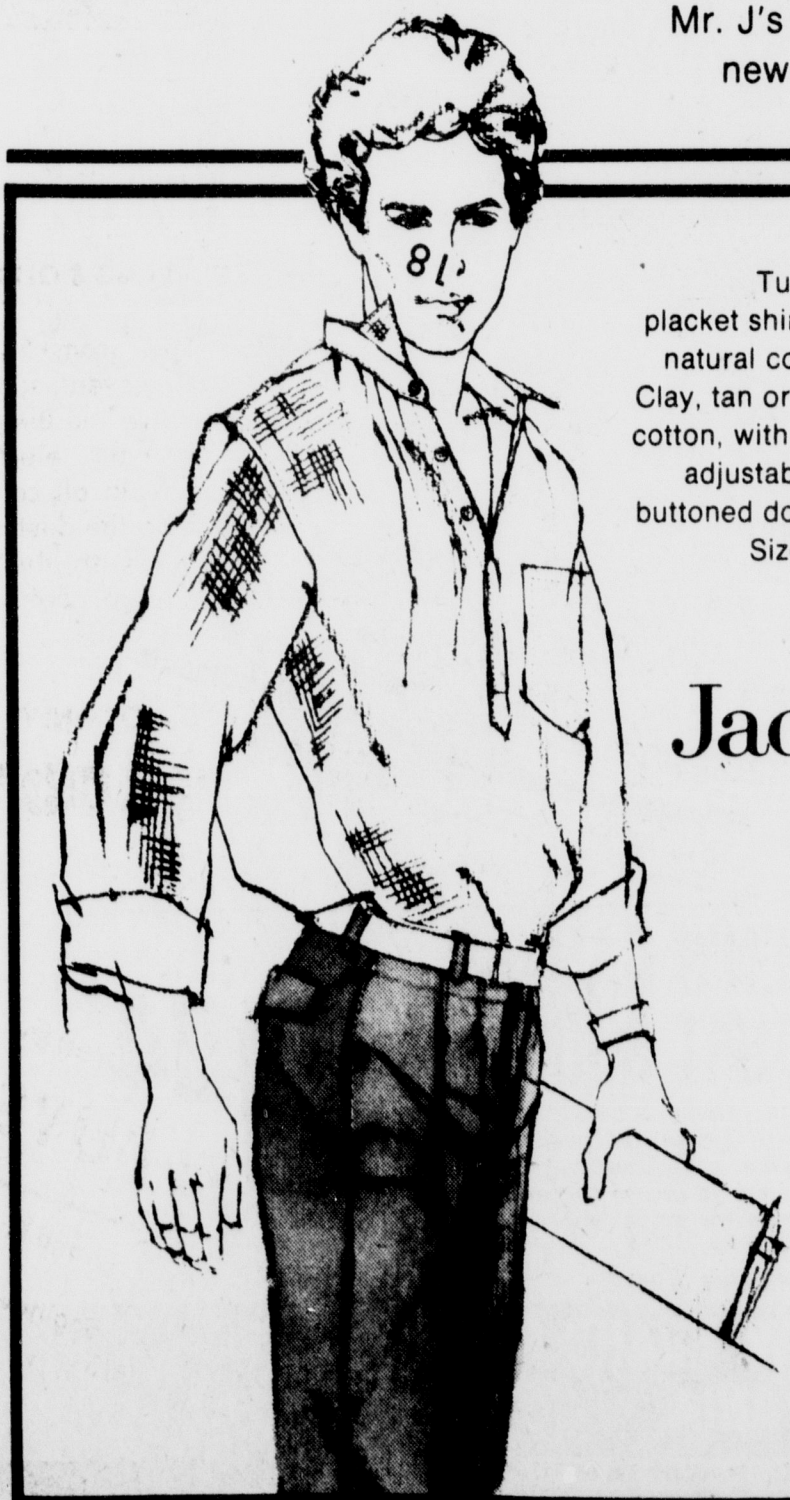
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MSU Repertory Dance Company's 'Dance for Young People' a success

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

Superior entertainment for children was offered by the MSU Repertory Dance Company in their annual Dance Concert for Young People, presented this year at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

Although the program was in general pitched to a child's level of understanding, there were — fortunately — enough selections with appeal for a slightly older audience to keep the concert from being merely a babysitting chore for the parents in attendance.

A particularly delightful example of a work with general appeal to all segments of the audience was *Sock Hop*, choreographed by Angela Lowe Gullet to a series of vintage '50s rock 'n' roll songs. In this witty piece, Lowe has used jitterbug and jazz movements in a staging which preserves both the flavor of the originals and their implicit theatricality. The costumes (sleeveless gingham party dresses with crinolines for the girls, white shirts with khaki slacks for the guys, and white socks for everybody) echoed the tongue-in-cheek period feeling of the rest of the pieces. As the lovable klutz at the high school dance, Angela Lowe Gullet was especially funny; all three couples romped through *Sock Hop* with considerable energy and enthusiasm, as though they were aware that the work was something special.

Another gratifying piece was *Dance in the Glen*, by Eric Johnson. The work consisted mainly of embroidered and elaborated folk motifs set to arrangements of traditional Irish music. The best portions of *Dance in the Glen* were the first and third sections, in which four women and two men bounced through a series of figures based on jigs, reels,

hornpipes and so forth. Laurie Spivack gave a strong performance of the long, slow, and somewhat indecisive solo which constituted the middle portion of *Dance in the Glen*. The influence of Pauline Kner (who recently presented a lecture-demonstration at the Lansing Center for the Arts) on the last section of the work was perceptible.

Another work by Johnson, and one which was not as successful, was *Grapefruit*, danced to a score consisting of some of the variations from *Sleeping Beauty* and sounds made by the dancers themselves. The piece was marked by somewhat labored slapstick humor. A dancer in pointe shoes and tutu, for example,

tries to finish her variation but is interrupted by another dancer who wants to hog the limelight; she is later followed by a woman in a yellow leotard who crawls across the stage uttering strange growls and moans, and a crowd of other dancers making faces, jumping up and down, and vocalizing at the top of their lungs. The humor was too elementary for the grownups present, and it went on too long for the attention-spans of the children.

It is difficult to write about much of the remainder of the program since it was so obviously designed for children. It isn't easy for someone over the age of, say, eight to easily determine if some of the material presented at the concert

actually succeeded with the audience for which it was intended. For example, *Hope for the Flowers*, a fable about two caterpillars who renounce worldly ambition in favor of the spiritual development that will turn them into butterflies, seemed to me saccharine and obvious, but the children appeared to enjoy it. Joseph Fettes (an interlocutor) and Shawn Dale (as silent clown) explained the works on the program, led the audience in clapping out rhythms, taught a troop of young volunteers from the audience a somewhat garbled version of the twist, etc. It went over fairly well with the audience at the Center for the Arts, but, again, it was strictly for children.

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Photo by Rich Marshall

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A sample of the action in Saturday's game in which the MSU lacrosse team beat Oberlin College 10-3 to up their season record to 3-0 and win their first league game in over a year. The Spartans will face Kenyon College in their second league game Wednesday.

State News: Iro Strickstein

Laxers win third straight game

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

If Saturday's game was any indication of what the MSU lacrosse team is capable of, the 1979 season might not be too bad at all.

The Spartans continued their fastest start in years with a 10-3 win in Spartan Stadium over a strong Oberlin College team, upping their season record to 3-0.

To call it a rout would be inaccurate. It was more like slow, methodical destruction.

Coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson were visibly pleased with the victory, the first league win for MSU in over a year.

"We were passing and moving the ball well," Kanner said. "It took us a quarter to get rid of the jitters, but we slowly got it together again."

"We can run with any team in the conference," Hendrickson said. "We were passing well, our man down was excellent, and defensively I was pleased."

The man of the hour for the Spartans was co-captain Kevin Willits. The senior from Laurinburg, N.C. who is returning from a leg injury which kept him out of action all last year, set a single game scoring record by notching six unassisted goals and four assists. Willits was involved in every MSU scoring play.

In the first quarter it appeared as if the Spartans were going to be playing come-from-behind as Oberlin took 1-0 and 2-1 leads on goals by Dave Ambrosini. But each time the Spartans countered to tie the score at 2-2 going into the second quarter.

Willits then went to work, scoring two of his six unassisted goals to give MSU a 4-2 lead and the momentum. But with less than a minute left in the half, Oberlin scored with a man advantage to narrow the margin to 4-3.

But Willits and the Spartans were not through. With less than 10 seconds remaining in the half, Willits came from behind the Oberlin net to feed Mark Pivis who put it in to give MSU a 5-3 lead with three seconds left.

Although Oberlin continued to play well in the second half, they could not score on or contain the Spartans, who slowly built their lead to 7-3 at the end of three quarters on goals by Willits.

The fourth quarter was academic. MSU scored three more times on goals by Willits, Joe Politowicz and co-captain Ken

Davis. Oberlin's frustration was best typified when, late in the half, their coach protested the legality of Willits' stick, only to have the protest disallowed and Willits score another goal.

On defense, the Spartans were once again strong. Goalies Bill McGinniss and Paul Lubanski shutting out Oberlin in the second half.

Both coaches felt that two keys to the game were the fact that it was Oberlin's first game of the year, but more importantly, that MSU played with a "high intensity level," something that they have been

stressing since the season began, but had not seen until Saturday.

"Physically, there was no intensity early," Hendrickson said. "But as the game went on it got better and we became more aggressive."

"When we have the intensity level up like that and move the ball, we will control the game," Kanner said. "The intensity was there. We kept coming and coming the whole game."

Once again Kanner and Hendrickson complained about the refereeing, which they felt was inconsistent. They said that certain unnecessary calls or a flagrant violation missed often

took momentum away from their team.

Momentum, however, was something the Spartans were rarely lacking against Oberlin. The visitors were outshot 68 to 46, and of those, could put only 10 shots on goal. In the fourth quarter, Oberlin did not have a single shot on goal.

The Spartans are now 1-0 in league competition, and will face Kenyon College away on Wednesday in their second league game.

"We are shooting for Kenyon," Kanner said. "How well we do against them will be a strong indication of how good we are."

MSU women split pair

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's softball team continued to back the claim of its coach, Dianne Ulibarri, that it is a very strong hitting team by ripping out 23 hits in two games this weekend. In the process the Spartans managed to divide their games at Ohio State University, beating Ball State University 10-0 and losing to OSU 4-3.

In its first game Saturday, MSU had little trouble disposing of BSU. The Spartans scored four runs in both the third and fourth innings and added two in the sixth to force the game to be called in favor of the 10-run mercy rule before the seventh and final frame could get underway.

Left fielder Carmen King provided the greatest amount of hitting sparks in the Spartans' opener, collecting four of her team's 13 hits in a perfect performance at the plate. MSU's pitching was also superb in the game as Nancy Lyons

threw a two-hitter and didn't allow a single Cardinal runner to reach third base.

In their second contest Saturday, the Spartans continued to roll, leading 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. It was at that time that OSU proceeded to take the game away from MSU. With the help of a couple of Spartan misplays, OSU pushed across three runs and forced MSU to settle for its weekend split.

"Everything was falling for them in the seventh," Ulibarri said. "The snow even fell on us in that inning. We were forced to play in the snow."

Behind the pitching of Laurel Hills, it had looked throughout the game like the Spartans were on their way to winning a twinbill. MSU came back with two runs in the third inning and one in the fourth after OSU had gone ahead with one in the first.

Ulibarri was pleased with the performance of her team, especially after it added 10 more hits in the OSU. "That's an unusually high number of hits for the

quality of pitching that we were facing," she said. "These were not slouch teams either — both of them were in the regionals last year."

The next game for the Spartans will be at home, behind Jenison Fieldhouse Thursday in a doubleheader against Grand Valley State College. MSU's game with Calvin College today has been canceled as the Spartans somehow didn't appear on the Calvin schedule.

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Cheerleading tryouts begin today in Jenison

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

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

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

Underwood will give the student a health form which must be cleared by Clint Thompson, coordinator of ath-

letic training, whose office is located off the main floor in Jenison. The health card must be turned into cheerleading adviser Ed Rutherford at the time of the orientation session for eligibility to participate.

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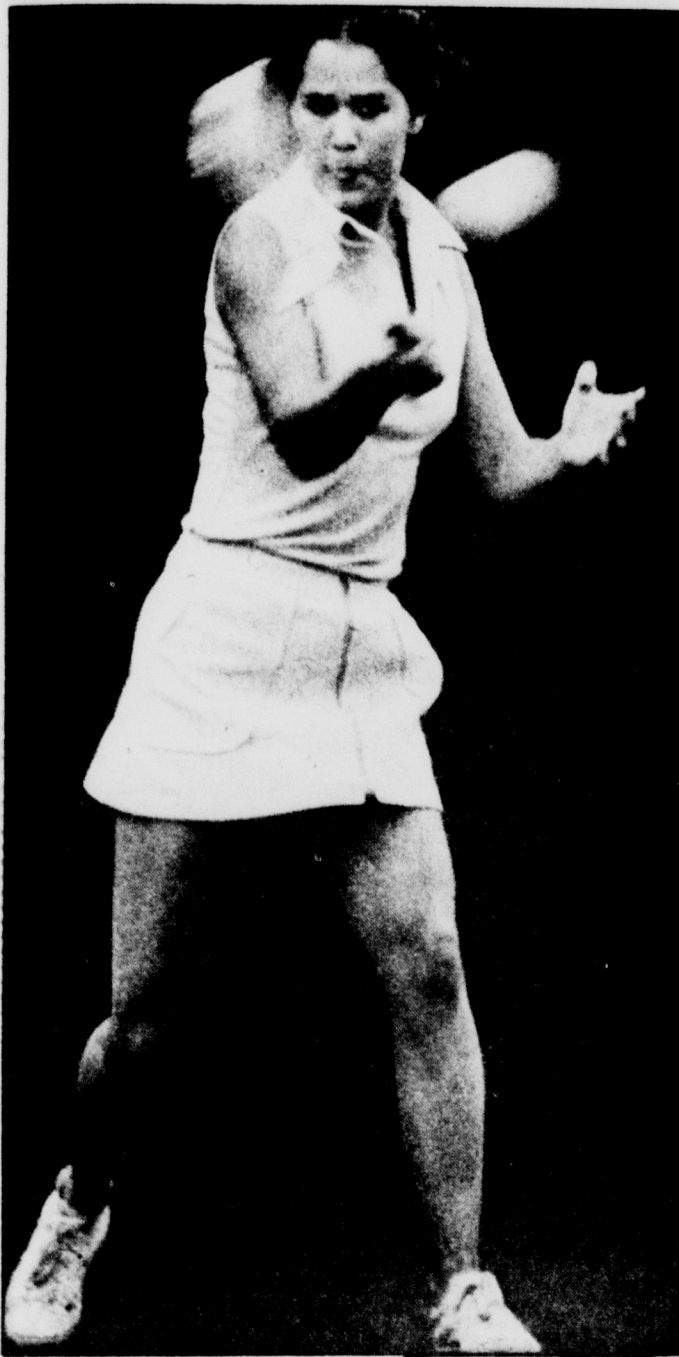
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sports



State News Deborah J. Borin
Janice Lukaciewicz in action against OSU.

Buckeyes beat women netters

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

For the third match in a row, the MSU women's tennis team lost to one of the Big Ten contenders by a lopsided score. This time, it was defending conference champ Ohio State University doing the damage, beating the Spartans 8-1 on Saturday. Last week, MSU lost to Northwestern 8-1 and University of Michigan 9-0.

Spartan coach Earl Rutz said before the match that he expected the Buckeyes to be as good as they were last season. And afterward, he felt the same way. "They're as tough as I thought they would be," he repeated.

Debbie Mascarin was the only MSU victor, beating Maria Olazagasti in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. It was a big win for Mascarin. Olazagasti has been the Big Ten title in No. 1 singles for the past two years and was the singles champion last season from the Midwest Region.

Otherwise, the Buckeyes had the upper hand. In singles, only one match went to three sets. Kathy Chase lost to Wendy Stewart 6-7, 6-0, 6-2, at No. 3.

Mike Kruger, playing with the flu, lost a heartbreaker at No. 6. Mindee Epstein took the match in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6, winning both in the tiebreaker.

Another cliffhanger was in No. 1 doubles where Mascarin and Heather MacTaggart lost to Stewart and Sherrie Sutherland, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6, the Buckeyes winning the tiebreaker 5-4.

The Spartans had good chances to win this match. MSU had a 5-2 lead in the final set and the serve, but OSU came back to send the match into the tiebreaker where MSU led 4-2. But again, the Buckeyes rallied.

"I think we are proving to everyone in the league that we can play in the doubles," Rutz said.

But the other two doubles teams lost and Rutz was disappointed with this. "I think they can play better than they did."

Even with the three losses, Rutz hasn't lost confidence in the Spartans. "We just need to play more aggressive tennis. If we were to draw Ohio State at the regional level, we would feel that we would have a chance to win," he explained. "It would take a good day, but we could do it."

Tracksters take third in opener

By CHERYL FISH
State News Staff Writer

The MSU women's track team came back from Knoxville, Tenn. with a third-place overall finish and some fine performances.

University of Tennessee won

Weather wins

MSU's baseball and men's track teams may have been ready to open their seasons Saturday, but nature wasn't. Therefore, neither team could perform.

The baseball squads cancellation at Eastern Michigan University is rescheduled for April 18. Dan Litwhiler's club will try to open the season again Tuesday, at Kobs field, against Albion College. MSU will also play the following day at home against Aquinas College.

The men's track team traveled to Purdue, but the two opposing coaches decided the wintery conditions weren't suitable for a meet. MSU coach Jim Bibbs doesn't expect the meet to be rescheduled.

the meet with 88 points, followed by Maryland with 81, MSU with 48 and Penn State with 31.

The Spartans won the 400-meter relay with a time of 46.98. The combination of Kim Hatchett, Mollie Brennan, Kathy Miller and Cheryl Gilliam combined to give MSU one of its first-place finishes.

The other winner was Sophomore Cheryl Gilliam, who took the 200-meter dash with a 24.88 clocking.

Other fine finishes were Hatchett in the 100-meter hurdles, where she placed second, and Linda Wright and Lisa Means in the high jump. Wright took third place and Means took fourth in that event.

Second and third place in the 400-meter dash went to Bren-

nan and Miller respectively, which were the best finishes they had this year.

The best distance performances came from Kelly Spatz and Nathalie Hughes, who broke Lisa Berry's varsity record of 4:38.21 in the 1,500-meter race. Spatz placed fourth, her time 4:36.95 and Hughes fifth, at 4:38.00.

Distance coach Eric Zemper was pleased with the results, considering how good the field of runners was. "Nathalie and Kelly ran real well. It was a good, aggressive race," he said.

Sue Richardson turned in one of the most impressive performances of the meet. She came 1.7 seconds short of qualifying for the nationals in the 5,000-meter run. "She is improving

rapidly," Zemper said, "she'll get there soon."

Overall, Zemper felt the meet was a good one. It was the team's first in almost a month and the fine outdoor track and weather was a pleasant change for the Spartans.

MSUNGS: The team will not have a meet this week because of high school week. This is a chance for all the high school teams in the area to compete and look at the facilities here.

"It helps us recruit," Zemper said. The MSU women will take the time to put in some hard work. Zemper said it is a tough period because of the weather.

"It's harder to make progress outdoors if we have to practice indoors," he said. Zemper is hoping nature will cooperate.

Netters open with wins

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's tennis team opened its season on the road without a coach, with three new faces and in lousy weather.

But the Spartans came through in fine style, with convincing victories over Purdue, 7-2, and Illinois, 6-3.

In the Purdue match, it was No. 2 singles player Matt Sandler over John Cochran, 6-4, 6-2. Frank Willard beat Steve Prueter, 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles match.

Freshman Scott King turned in a top-notch performance, defeating Paul Cantrell, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles teams of Wickman and Sandler came out ahead of Dan O'Connell and Cantrell of Purdue, 7-6, 7-5, while King and Mike Stone topped Ben Huddle and Phil Dull, 6-3, 6-3.

Senior captain Steve Klemm, the team's No. 1 singles player, served as team spokesperson with the coach missing. He said he was impressed with the doubles combination of Wickman and Sandler, which coach Stan Drobac had recently formulated.

"They play the same style game," Klemm said. "It's smart rather than overpowering." He added that they both return serves well and know how to play the lob effectively.

In the Illinois match, Klemm took Jeff Edwards in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Sandler was victorious over Bob Earl, 7-6, 6-3, and King toppled Todd Black, 6-4, 6-0.

"King had a good weekend," Klemm said, "I was worried

about him." But the freshman proved tough, which made his coach very happy. "The season will depend on how fast these kids grow up," Drobac said.

Klemm said that opening the season with two wins has to be a big morale booster. "It really helps out to get two wins under the belt right away."

Klemm liked the fact that the

team got to play outdoors at Illinois, despite the fact that the 39-degree temperature forced the men to play with their warm-ups on. "It's good for us to play outside, but we could have gotten bombed since it's been so long," Klemm said.

Drobac was very happy with the way the team handled everything. Sick with the flu,

he missed a match for the first time in 20 years. Drobac said he was a little worried, but he claims to be a worrier. "I wish I was there because watching them and seeing their weak and strong points is the only way to keep making progress."

Drobac will be back on his feet today to guide the team through practice.

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Spartans meet Globe Rollers on Wednesday

The Spartans will take to the basketball court once again in a game against the Globe Rollers, a Lansing handicapper wheelchair team.

The Spartans will also play in wheelchairs at the game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the event are \$2, and are available at the Jenison ticket office, Green's and Dooley's.

Zeke the Wonder Dog will perform at halftime, and the Spartans will be receiving certificates from a multiple sclerosis committee.

A post-game party will take place at Dooley's, with both teams' members participating.

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SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS AGREE

U.S. linguistically 'impoverished'

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The ability to speak a foreign language may be the best investment a person can make, seven speakers agreed at a symposium Friday.

The symposium, sponsored by the departments of foreign languages and linguistics of the College of Arts and Letters, was the last of a series of local events in observance of National Foreign Language Week.

Jack Kinsinger, MSU associate provost, was the keynote speaker at the symposium which was geared to explore the relevance of foreign languages in various careers.

Kinsinger said outside his work in science, learning a foreign language was the best investment he ever made.

Other countries in the world think of the United States as rich in technology and material wealth, Kinsinger said, "but when you talk about languages, we're an impoverished nation."

He said it is "disrespectful" for Americans to expect everyone to learn English for international communication.

Mansour Bejaoui, chief of the International Trade Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said although the United States is the most powerful nation on earth it is doing the "lousiest" job possible because of a lack of knowledge about foreign languages.

"We usually send an interpreter as qualified as the one with Carter on his trip to Poland," Bejaoui said of American diplomats.

"We are trying to force other countries to speak English," he said, "but this is starting to backfire."

"In Libya they only write menus in Arabic. They make a point not to write in English. Even in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), they are starting to draft their work in Arabic," Bejaoui said. "They are saying the time of English is over."

The ability to speak more than just English broadens a person's ability to see the world and diminishes ethnocentrism, said Arthur Kohrman, dean of the MSU College of Human Medicine.

Kohrman said the United States is fast becoming a bilingual

country and people in the health professions will need to know Spanish, especially those who work in urban areas.

John Stoddart, chief petroleum analyst of the World Bank, said a different language, more often than not, is the only thing separating Americans from their foreign neighbors.

"Basically we're all leaves of one tree, flowers of one garden and waves of one ocean. Children skip rope and play marbles the world over," Stoddart said.

"It's important to know what to say and equally important to know how to say it and how not to say it," he said.

"Don't despair, it will come to you," Stoddart said of the struggle to learn another language. "And what magical worlds it will open up to you."

George Borgstrom, MSU professor of geography, said knowing other languages is necessary for Americans to understand other countries.

"Did we really know what the Vietnamese wanted, strived for, prayed for? Did we really grasp their culture? Do we really know what the African world is telling us? Do we really listen?" he asked.

Borgstrom said the United States does not have sufficient people to penetrate Chinese culture nor does it have a clear picture of the Soviet Union's aspirations.

Ignoring other languages and assuming English is the dominant world language has led to American insularity and isolationism, Borgstrom said.

"It is imperative for us to widen the linguistic basis of our disciplines," he warned. "We better learn other languages and see what the world is saying."

Robert McIntosh, MSU professor of tourism, said foreign languages play an important role in the tourism business, one of the world's largest and fastest-growing industries.

"Your foreign language skills are an investment for you whether you're in medicine, industry, or education. You'll reap the benefits of your study," said Julio Abreau, of Curriculum Innovations Publishers in Chicago.

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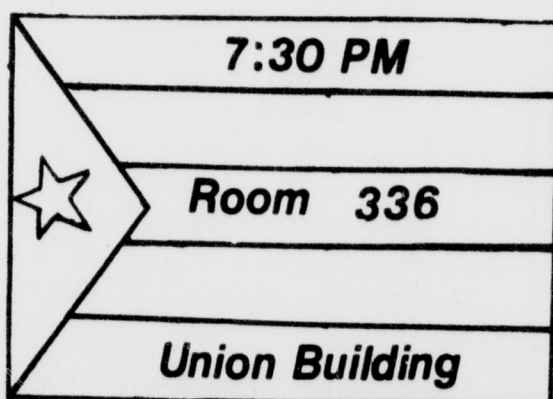
PRISA members will present examples of Puerto Rican music, poetry, art, and dance as a further orientation to Puerto Rico through its culture. English translations will be provided.

11th ♦ Dr. PIRI FERNANDEZ de LEWIS

Professor of literature, playwright, actress, director, a member of the Puerto Rican delegation to the U.N. will speak on "Africa In The Poetry of Puerto Rican Writers".

12th ♦ LERROY LOPEZ MORALES

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Gerald H. Coy
GENERAL MANAGER



the **State
News**



Grace Akinyemiju, a junior in social science and her son Olubunmi, 2, model traditional Nigerian dress at the African Fashion Show, sponsored by the African Studies Center.

EVENT IS LAST IN FESTIVAL

African fashion modeled

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Traditional, modern and ceremonial clothes were modeled by MSU students and faculty at the African Fashion Show, sponsored by the African Studies Center, held Saturday night.

The show was the last event of the first MSU African Culture Festival.

African fashions from the Cape to Cairo and Dakar to Djibouti were modeled by couples, families and single men and women to music provided by The Bloods, a disco-jazz band composed of MSU students.

The outfits were not designer creations, but were made to individual specifications by tailors throughout Africa, said Onuma Ezera, an African bibliographer at the MSU Library.

"They are a collection from our wardrobes," Ezera said.

Cotton, wool, damask, velvet, brocade, lace, voile, silk, handwoven and tie-dyed materials were modeled. Gold, silver and coral jewelry and African beads complemented the outfits.

Ezera, the organizer of the show, said despite the inroads of modernization, many African countries have successfully maintained their traditional dress for functional, social and religious use. Because the continent is made up of so many ethnic groups, African dress is as varied as the people, she added.

In a small room to the side of the cafeteria about 40 people in long dress, tunics and tapered pants waited their turn to go on stage. Strands of sweet perfumes laced the thick air, like the gilt threads woven in the cloth the models wore.

Children, wearing traditional African dress, tugged at their parents' arms or ran excitedly across the room.

It was almost time to go on stage. Ezera quieted the models down.

"It's nonformal. Therefore you don't have to feel anything. Do it the way you want," she told the group of students, graduate students, and children of faculty members.

"Stop in the center of the stage and then go around the back of the room, up the center aisle and then come back in," she finished.

She slipped out the door and up the few steps to a low platform. Standing behind a podium she waited for the band to hush. The first model was announced.

The model wore a 100 percent cotton peasant dress from Cairo. The ankle-length dress was of black material with blue, red and yellow flowers and red trim.

Three young girls wore 100 percent white cotton dresses — everyday wear in Ethiopia — created from handwoven thread by their grandmother.

A black cape and matching black dress, both embroidered with gilt thread, were declared clothes for a festive occasion in Barabo.

A dress indigenous to the Zulu nation was modeled, followed by a traditional Nigerian outfit made of two wrap-around pieces of Java print cloth, set off with coral bead necklaces.

A male model wore a forest green wrap-around which has now become diplomatic attire in Nigeria.

A pant and tunic outfit made of pink, green and yellow cloth was said to be a traditional outfit in Western Nigeria.

Many of the models wore traditional head-dresses that matched their outfits.

A dress from the Ivory Coast made up of 24 sheets of bright blue tie-dyed material fell easily across a model's shoulders to her feet.

Outfits from West Africa, Eastern Nigeria and caftans from Western Nigeria were featured.

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ELF foes meet to plan strategy

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Opponents of the Navy's controversial ELF submarine communication system met during the weekend and agreed to work against any 1980 presidential candidate supporting either ELF or Trident projects.

About 60 persons representing various organizations in Michigan and Wisconsin participated in Saturday's meeting, sponsored by People United to Stop ELF.

The meeting was called the Wisconsin-Michigan Solidarity Conference to stop ELF-Trident.

A conference spokesperson

said members also agreed that continued pressure should be put on President Carter to get him to honor his campaign pledge that Project ELF would not be built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula without the support of its residents.

The conference also agreed to seek the release of lengthy reports on ELF's biological effects, which it said have been "impounded" by the National Academy of Sciences.

In a statement, the conference said it considered ELF and Trident "immoral and unnecessary" and a sign that the United States is willing "to initiate nuclear war."

Chula Vista looks for slogan

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a slogan contest to find a catchy phrase to boost tourism for the area.

First prize, according to Chamber Manager Niek Slijk, is free accommodations — for a

trip out of town.

Slijk says the winner of the contest will receive a free hotel room in Ensenada, Mexico, for two nights, a bottle of champagne and Mexican auto insurance.



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WAS \$750.00

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SHERWOOD 7650 CP

RECEIVER

WAS \$425.00

NOW \$379.00

HARMAN KARDON

230 E

WAS \$199.95

NOW \$129.95

HARMAN KARDON

A-401 INT. AMP.

WAS \$199.95

NOW \$149.00

HARMAN KARDON

A-402 INT. AMP.

WAS \$369.95

NOW \$295.00

HARMON KARDON

CITATION 16 POWER AMP.

WAS \$795.00

NOW \$619.00

SPECTRO ACOUSTICS

P-202 POWER AMP.

WAS \$375.00

NOW \$325.00

SPECTRO ACOUSTICS

P-217 PRE AMP W-CASE

WAS \$280.00

NOW \$230.00

SPECTRO ACOUSTICS

P-101 PRE AMP. W-CASE

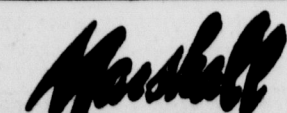
WAS \$325.00

NOW \$199.00

SONUS CARTRIDGES

ALL STANDARDS IN STOCK

30% OFF



Music Co.

FRANDOR

337-9700

1/2 mile west of campus

Inconsistencies cited

(continued from page 1)

stances surrounding the church's New Year's Eve service in 1976.

In the Jan. 11 interview, Miller also told Markam that the missing woman had not broken off their engagement the night before and did not offer to give the engagement ring back, Markam said.

In previous testimony, the missing woman's mother, Margaret Sue Young, said her daughter told her that she had broken off the engagement and offered to give the ring back to Miller.

Miller also told Markam Jan. 11 the missing woman may have been menstruating and that fact would explain the blood stains on the seat of his car.

The missing woman's mother had testified that her daughter was menstruating shortly before she disappeared.

Richard E. Bisbing of the Michigan State Police crime lab told the court that he took samples from two small blood stains on the passenger seat and door of Miller's car, Jan. 3.

Because of the small amount of blood, Bisbing said, only one blood type factor could be tested for.

The test showed the blood factor B in the samples.

From information supplied to East Lansing Police, Miller and his sister Ann are known to have type A blood, Bisbing said, so the stains could not have come from those two.

The missing woman was blood type AB, making it possible that she left the stains.

Strike halts Irish mail

Civilian mail bound for Ireland still cannot be accepted by the U.S. Postal Service because of a postal workers' strike that began in that country in February, according to service officials.

Meanwhile, incoming mail to Great Britain is subject to severe delay because of slowdowns by post office staff in London, British postal authorities said. Mail leaving the country from London is also being delayed, officials said.

Author talks on kinship

The MSU Women's Studies Program will present Batya Weinbaum speaking on "Kin Categories in the Economy" at 1 p.m. Monday in 332 Union.

Weinbaum is author of "The Curious Courtship of Women's Liberation and Socialism" and has contributed articles to *Heresies*, *Seven Days*, *Second Wave*, *Quest* and the *Review of Radical Political Economics*.

County urged to back services

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County should be encouraged to take part in the governing body of East Lansing's proposed human services facility or facilities, the project's manager said Friday.

At a study group meeting, Brad Pryce said the structure or structures could exist without county support but would be enhanced by the county's continued involvement.

Pryce is group manager for the East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development.

Until the city gets a formal "no" from the county, he said, the study group should not overlook the possibility of county representation on the governing board of the facility or

facilities.

Richard Hoehelein, community education coordinator for East Lansing Public Schools, said he doubted that the county would continue its representation because of its limited funds.

If the county chooses to withhold its involvement in the governing of the facility, Pryce said the structure would be feasible based on city, University and East Lansing Public Schools support.

Cooperation between all three sectors is necessary, however, for the success of the project, Pryce said.

Discussing a draft feasibility report by project consultant Donald Leu, study group members agreed that a central location for health services is

necessary in the areas including Spartan Village, University Village and Red Cedar.

Members said the project should provide health education programs, medical examinations which include referrals to the proper experts, and immunization programs.

"Services of this type are available, but there is no one place where they (residents of the areas) can have access to the system," said Elinor Holbrook, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Health.

Holbrook said she hoped the Ingham County Board of Health could provide some services to the facility, but said involvement would be determined by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Louise Brouillette, a repre-

sentative from the MSU School of Nursing, said student and faculty involvement could be possible in providing some services to the facility.

Members also agreed that the project should provide child day care services, a community meeting area, recreation facilities and a library.

Commenting on the total feasibility report, members requested that the final version be written as specifically as possible.

The human services project has a proposed funding of \$500,000 in the 1979-82 Community Development Block Grant application approved by City Council. Additional funding is being sought by the study group.

WITL AND
PRESENT
BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE
Live in Concert with lights by
COSMIC RADIANCE
A PART OF MUSIFEST '79
Sunday, April 22 at 2, 4, 8 & 10
At Abrams Planetarium
Tickets: \$2.50 Now on Sale at
Both Recordlands and the MSU Union
For More Info Call 355-4672

CAMP TAMARACK

Brighton and Ortonville, Michigan
Some summer positions still available

INTERVIEWING APRIL 16 PLACEMENT SERVICES

Sign ups begin April 9
Camp Tamarack is the Jewish residential camp sponsored by the Fresh Air Society of Metropolitan Detroit

We are an equal opportunity employer with many years of serving children

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS 12-15: STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO LITE SHOWS AT \$0.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TSL) INDICATES TWO LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

"The Bell Jar" (TSL 5:45) 8:15	Norma Rae SALLY FIELD (TSL 5:45) 8:15
What does it take to be a lady? WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (TSL 5:30) 7:45	ROCKY IN THE 25th CENTURY (TSL 6:00) 8:00
MURDER BY DECREE (TSL 5:45) 8:15	GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE (TSL 6:00) 8:30
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" PG (TSL 5:45) 8:00	"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSL 5:30) 8:00

WVIC AND
PRESENT
COSMIC DISCO
A Part of MUSIFEST '79
Dance to the Quadraphonic Sounds with
Lights by **COSMIC RADIANCE**
Friday, April 20 at 8, 10 & Midnight
Saturday, April 21 at 8, 10 & Midnight
At Abrams Planetarium
Tickets: \$2.50 Now on sale at
Sounds & Diversions, Wherehouse Records II & III, and the MSU Union
For More Info Call 355-4672

Porno Double Feature Tonight

2 wild films are playing with each other

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"



Introducing
Constance Money
Plus this 2nd Hardcore Hit
A New Plateau in Erotic Cinema —PLAYBOY

"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: Misty: 7:30, 10:30
Pamela: 9:00
Showplace: 116 Nat. Sci.
Admission: 2.50 students,
3.50 non students

Tonight Only Scott Free (T-S) Orange Lake Drive

**LIZARDS
UNDERGROUND**
224 Abbott Rd.

Spartan Triplex
351-0030

The China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON, FENIA, MICHAEL INKELAN
SHOWTIMES
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S&S 2:45, 7:15 & 9:45
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Spartan Triplex
351-0030

DEER HUNTER
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
WARNING
Due to the nature of this picture, it depicts all accompanying Parental Adult Guidance. There will be strict adherence to this policy.
Showtimes
M-F 8 pm
S & S 1:00, 4:30, 8

Spartan Triplex
351-0030

Tickets on sale 30 minutes prior to showtime & no later than 15 minutes after showtime.

SUPERMAN
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
PG
Ends Wednesday April 11
Showtimes
M-F 6:30 & 9:15
S & S 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15

ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT & 101-FM Present: An Evening Of Pure Rock & Roll with Detroit's own....

BAROOGA BANDIT

and The

Rockets

Friday April 27- 8pm

MSU Auditorium

Tickets priced at an unheard of

\$350 & \$450

On sale tomorrow at
**MSU Union, Wherehouse Records II & III,
Campus Corners II, Sounds & Diversions**

PERFORMING ARTS
COMPANY MICHIGAN
STATE UNIVERSITY
presents



CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN

April 17 - 21

355-0148

COMING TO THE GRAMOPHONE GREAT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Boys of the Lough THURSDAY APRIL 12 8 and 10PM

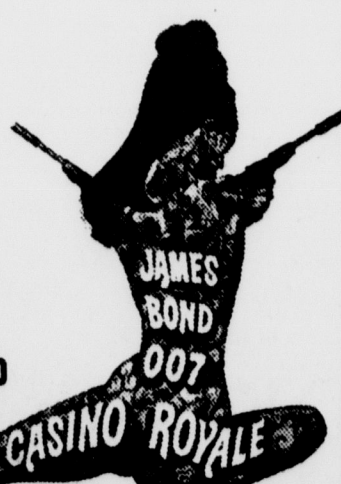
Music and Songs of Ireland, Scotland and Shetland



"...stated their claim as one of the finest exponents of traditional music in a joyful concert."
—Michigan State News
Boys of the Lough played to a packed Whittle Hall on Friday night... they'd be playing yet, but we had to go home sometime.
Belmont Telegraph
\$4 at Elderly Instruments
Wherehouse Records II, Castellani's Market
220 MAC, EAST LANSING
(formerly Alle Ey)

RHARHA PRESENTS

PETER SELLERS
URSULA ANDRESS
DAVID RIVEN
WOODY ALLEN
JOANNA PETTET
ORSON WELLES
DALIAN LAVI
REDORAH KERR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
CHARLES BOYER
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
GEORGE RAFT



Mon. Conrad 7:00 & 9:30

SHOWCASE JAZZ presents

GRIOT GALAXY FRIDAY, APRIL 13
SAM SANDERS & VISIONS 8PM

PARADISE SATURDAY, APRIL 14
THEATRE ORCHESTRA 8PM

ERICKSON KIVA

\$3.50 per show in advance/\$4 at the door.
Series: \$6.50 in advance only.
On sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office.
This show made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Showcase Jazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Sorry, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. ACCESSIBLE.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (per payment).

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

PINTO WAGON 1975, air, radio, excellent condition, \$1500, or best offer. 355-7812. 4-4-11(3)

PORSCHE, 1974, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Appearance Group \$4,900 or best offer. 393-5593. 6-4-13(4)

SUPER BEETLE, 1974, AM, 8 track, sun roof, steel belted radials. Good mileage. 337-2386. 8-4-11(4)

1969 VW BUG. Runs. Needs some work. \$125 or best offer. 332-2237. 3-4-11(3)

TOYOTA COROLLA 1973, 26 mpg. good condition, very reliable, \$900 or best offer. 349-3858 evenings. 2-4-9(5)

VEGA, 1974 - excellent transportation. 25 mpg. Extras, \$500, 353-0954. 5-4-11(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)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95, at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-4-20(8)

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

UGLY DUCKLING - will buy your car. 372-7650. OR-2-4-9(3)

Motorcycles

FOR SALE, 1974 Honda XL250. 385 actual miles, showroom condition. Kept in heated storage since new. \$750 firm. 353-8165 after 5 p.m. 8-4-13(6)

1976 HONDA 750K, good, \$1000, 1977 Honda 750K, very good, \$1250, 482-4616. 5-4-13(3)

Employment

INSTRUCTORS for arts and crafts, gymnastics, swimming and land sports wanted for North Michigan summer camp. Write Camp Sea-Gull, 29550 Franklin Rd., #329, Southfield, MI 48034. 3-4-9(7)

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

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

BABYSITTER in my E. Lansing home. Regular, year round, part time, 15-25 hours/week. 5 month old infant and 5 year old. Good Salary. Own transportation, references. Prefer faculty or student spouse. OK to bring your own child. 337-2172. 3-4-10(9)

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)

PART-TIME PASTE-UP person needed for spring term. Experienced, student. Apply in person Monday anytime. State News Composing Dept., 301 MAC, 105 P-K Bldg.

LIFEGUARD POSITION needs WSI senior lifesaving certificate. \$3.50/hour. 372-3018 after 3 p.m. 5-4-13(3)

CLERKS, 7-ELEVEN food store, full-time. Some experience preferred, apply in person at 2118 W. Jolly Rd., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. EOE 3-4-11(5)

FLORAL DESIGNER wanted for local shop. Must have experience in design, wedding, funeral and wire service. Call Mr. Luntz 351-8655. 5-4-13(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)

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)

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

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)

HORTICULTURE STUDENT. Full/part time nursery work. Call Wendy Ross. 676-4741. 8-4-17(4)

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

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)

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, literacy, sports. Will train. Contact Kevin Sarb, 6206 W. Lake Dr. Haslett, MI. 48840. 339-3352 or 355-7713. X-5-4-9(12)

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

COUNTER HELP, days, full time. Apply MILLER'S ICE CREAM, 116 W. Grand River. 6-4-9(4)

SECRETARY NEEDED, 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

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)

DOOLEY'S - IS NOW accepting applications for kitchen personnel. Apply in person, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., ask for Mike. Must be available to work this summer. 2-4-9(7)

7-11 STORE, 1997 Aurelius Rd. Holt is now taking applications for part time employment. Apply in person. 694-4906. 8-4-17(5)

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. \$33.00-40.00 per hour, depending on experience. Contact Greg Nelson at Room 8, Student Services, Michigan State Radio Network. 8-4-11(19)

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)

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)

MANAGER TRAINEE Salary \$13,000 - The direct marketing division of Ashland Oil Co. is now offering, at the introductory level, service station manager positions. We offer a starting salary of \$13,000 per year after training. Ashland Oil is a top rated U.S. corporation listed as 42nd in the Fortune 500 index of the United States industries. Our policy of promotion within insures steady advancement based on merit only. Corporate benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, disability and paid vacation as a stock investment plan to which the corporation makes generous contribution to the employee's account. No experience necessary, a complete training program. Apply in person at Ramada Inn, corner of Pennsylvania and Cedar, April 10th, 1979 at 10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 4:00 p.m. Ask for Jim Deselms. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience necessary. Salary open, pension, profit sharing. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11(4)

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

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MODELS \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-21-4-30(3)

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

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

PART TIME teaching position in day care center. 5 mornings a week. Call 489-2255 between 11 and 1. 5-4-13(4)

MALE COUNSELORS - 20 and older for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16(3)

EXPERIENCED SAILING and sailboat cruising instructions for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16(4)

GET SOMETHING GOING FOR THE SUMMER! We're selecting students TODAY for summer work. No experience necessary. Can make \$249 per week. For interview appointment call 485-2324. 5-4-13(7)

That TV in the bedroom is never used? Sell it today with an ad in Classified.

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS APPLICANTS FOR SUMMER WORK. ALL applicants considered - do not have to have specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview. 372-8303. 1-4-9(8)

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified.

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PART TIME teaching position in day care center. 5 mornings a week. Call 489-2255 between 11 and 1. 5-4-13(4)

MALE COUNSELORS - 20 and older for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16(3)

EXPERIENCED SAILING and sailboat cruising instructions for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16(4)

GET SOMETHING GOING FOR THE SUMMER! We're selecting students TODAY for summer work. No experience necessary. Can make \$249 per week. For interview appointment call 485-2324. 5-4-13(7)

That TV in the bedroom is never used? Sell it today with an ad in Classified.

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS APPLICANTS FOR SUMMER WORK. ALL applicants considered - do not have to have specific business experience. Attractive money for right people. Call today for interview. 372-8303. 1-4-9(8)

Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified.

EXPERIENCED SAILING and sailboat cruising instructions for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16(4)

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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)

DOOLEY'S - IS NOW accepting applications for kitchen personnel. Apply in person, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., ask for Mike. Must be available to work this summer. 2-4-9(7)

For Rent

IBM CORRECTING Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-30 (3)

FOR RENT
• Stoves, Refrigerators, TV's
• Free delivery on/off campus
372-1795

Apartments

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

ONE OR two males needed for apartment. Fall 79-Spring 80. Call Mike 353-1025. 3-4-9 (3)

LARGE 1 bedroom starting May 1. Two miles from MSU. Call 332-4087 after 6 p.m. 3-4-9 (4)

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. 5-4-9 (8)

SUMMER SUBLET - Cedar East, 1 bedroom, furnished, off Bogue Street. 351-5948. S-5-4-10 (3)

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

NEED FEMALE to share nice 4-man apartment, spring, summer. Across from campus. No deposit \$85. Friendly roommates. 337-9377. S-5-4-9 (5)

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 person Twyckingham Apartments, pool, air, rent negotiable. June paid. 332-3042. 3-4-6 (4)

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

FEMALE WANTED, share Village Green Apartment, responsible, non-smoker 321-2733. 5-4-10 (3)

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer. 8 miles from MSU. Next to Lake. \$120 all utilities. Phone 675-7190. 2-5-4-10 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with male. Spring/Summer. 2 blocks to campus. \$115 plus \$115 deposit. 351-5402 or 882-6691. 1-4-9 (5)

MALE NON-SMOKER to share large, one bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Summer and/or Fall. Lou 337-0386. 3-4-11 (6)

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, E. Lansing, available after April 23. 351-3206. 4-4-2 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA
337-2653
3-7pm
HASLETT ARMS
351-1957
3-7pm
EVERGREEN ARMS
351-8135
1-5pm
LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

124 CEDAR St. East Lansing 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included \$220/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1, 129 Burcham efficiency \$165/month. Damage deposit required. Phone 6-10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-8-4-6 (9)

New in town? Watch these columns for all your household items.

Apartments

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

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

124 CEDAR St. East Lansing 2-man, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat included \$220/month. Year leases only. June 15 or September 1, 129 Burcham efficiency \$165/month. Damage deposit required. Phone 6-10 p.m. 882-2316. OR-8-4-18 (9)

MALE FOR 4-man. Close to campus. \$85/utilities. Spring term. Neil 337-8021. 3-4-11 (3)

AMERICANA, FEMALE needed spring term, spacious corner apartment. 332-8529. 3-4-11 (3)

LANSING APPLIANCES, unfurnished. No children, pets. Quiet married couple. References, deposit. \$225. 482-1727. 663-4345. 8-4-18 (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed, own bedroom. Campus Hill \$110/month. 349-2623, after 6 p.m. 3-4-11 (3)

JUNE TO JUNE: 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. Close, good shape. 351-0765 between 6-9 p.m. 5-4-13 (3)

LARGE 4 bedroom duplex to sublet, summer. Located 1 mile from campus. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 5-4-9 (3)

NEED ROOMMATE to share an apartment for 5-4-9 (3)

ROOMMATE - MALE or female. Share 1 bedroom apartment. Will have by yourself until mid-term. \$125.50 + 1/2 utilities. 5 minutes campus. 332-5314. 5-4-9 (6)

LANSING - APPLIANCES unfurnished. No children, pets. Quiet married couple. References, deposit. \$225. 482-1727. 663-4345. 8-4-18 (5)

LANSING ONE bedroom lower flat. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage, and all utilities included. Responsible couple or single. \$225. Available May 1. 482-9226. OR-21-4-30 (6)

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. 5-4-13 (7)

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

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

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

FEMALE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, own room. \$98.33/month. 882-1036. 5-4-13 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, bath. Lansing townhouse. \$90/month + ride to MSU daily. Lynn 353-4730. 8-5. 6-4-11 (4)

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only. 2 blocks to campus. Female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-4-13 (3)

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

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

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

FIVE ROOMS to sublet for summer in co-ed house. Call 337-7038. 4-4-9 (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. 5-4-13 (7)

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

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

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. 19-4-30 (4)

ONE ROOM in large home, many extras. \$97.50 + utilities. Now to September. Close. 332-6613 or 487-1586. 2-4-10 (4)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing, \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (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)

SUBLET SOON, one of four bedrooms. Good location. \$86.00 676-1178 or 676-4733. (Leesa) 5-4-10 (4)

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ONE ROOM in large home, many extras. \$97.50 + utilities. Now to September. Close. 332-6613 or 487-1586. 2-4-10 (4)

SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing, \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (3)

LARGE 4 bedroom duplex to sublet, summer. Located 1 mile from campus. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. X-5-4-10 (3)

SEVERAL HOUSES for rent. Very close to campus. 3-6 bedrooms. 349-1620. 3-4-9 (3)

MALE NEEDED: own room in 4 bedroom house. Near campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Spring only, summer fall option. 332-1903. 3-4-11 (5)

WOMAN - OWN room, close to campus. \$80/month. 485-1629. 3-4-11 (3)

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 10 to 15 minutes campus. carpet, appliances, large storage shed, garden space. \$260/month. Available May 1. 882-3388. 1-4-9 (6)

1 BLOCK FROM campus, clean attractive, 5 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths. \$560/month, available Fall 79. 882-3388. 1-4-9 (5)

EAST LANSING - East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 10-4-20 (7)

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term, dates flexible. \$295/month. 332-8989. 8-4-18 (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)

GRAND RIVER near Meridian Mall, 4-5 bedrooms. \$450 a month. 349-0330. weekdays 9-5. 5-4-11 (4)

1/2 BLOCK from campus - 8-10 people, furnished, \$875 plus utilities. Available fall. 332-6468. 8-4-16 (4)

1 LARGE room furnished in grand old home. House privileges. Mason 676-5799. 3-4-9 (3)

ULREY CO-OP Spring openings. \$30 week, room & board. Close to MSU. 332-5095. 3-4-10 (3)

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

FEMALE NEEDED, 2 blocks from campus. \$90/month. Spring. 349-30 (3)

AVAILABLE NOW. Campus near. Rooms from \$80/month. Call days - 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (3)

2 MALE BOARDERS. Huge furnished room, excellent location. \$475 per term, including board. 351-7226. 3-4-11 (4)

MSU NEAR-Rooms from \$125/month. All utilities included. 116 Burcham. Call EQUITY VEST 351-1500 or 351-4688. 0-2-4-9 (5)

ROOMMATE FOR 3 Christian woman apartment, summer or fall. Call 337-2799. 6-4-13 (3)

FEMALE TO sublet furnished room, nice house. Close. \$76/month plus utilities. Nice roommates. Small deposit. Available immediately. Maxine. 355-4510, ext 221. 2-4-9 (7)

NEW COMMUNITY CO-OP has openings for Spring, Summer, Fall. \$370/term. R6 B. 1 block from MSU. 351-3820. 2-4-9 (4)

ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext 547 or 669-5069. 8-4-17 (6)

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

PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8966. 8-4-18 (3)

OWN BEDROOM, co-ed duplex. \$90/month plus utilities. On reduced busline. 337-8081. 3-4-11 (3)

SPACES AVAILABLE on campus at Owen Graduate Center. Must be over 21. Call 355-5068. 5-4-13 (4)

SINGLE FURNISHED rooms across from Williams Hall. Term leases \$85/month. 351-4495. 3-4-11 (4)

ROOMS WITH house privileges available 6/15. \$60 and \$80 including utilities. 332-3991. 6-4-16 (4)

Rooms

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

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

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)

FRAMES OLD, cracked, or broken? Replacements at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-13 (5)

4 TRACKSIDE KENTUCKY Derby tickets. \$90. 349-1672. Saturday May 5. E-5-4-13 (3)

MAN'S JACKET, genuine leather. Size 40 shoulders. Tailor made, like new. \$60 or best offer. 355-5795 or 355-0730 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-4-13 (5)

LOFT WATER Bed frame. Bikes - need repair, stereo, aquarium, any reasonable offer accepted. 351-5695. 3-4-11 (4)

NIKKORMAT FT2 75260 mm Zoom with flash. 332-2750. 8-4-18 (3)

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.

MUST SELL-BIC turntable with new cartridge and disc-tracker. \$110. 393-7119 before 2. 8-4-17 (4)

BABY CARRIERS. Beautiful, hand sewn and appliqued. \$15. 489-4386. 5-4-12 (3)

TRUMPET AND case, \$100. refinished in brass. 669-3838. E-5-4-12 (3)

DISCOUNT, NEW-USED desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. 0-2-4-9 (4)

WEST TREND speakers, woofer, tweeter. \$125. Call after 9pm. 394-3728. 5-4-12 (3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30 (6)

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 p.m. We buy and sell. 332-1926. C-21-4-30 (8)

SOFA BED - \$45, Hercules, folds flat, 6 1/2 feet, excellent, after 5. 332-6663. E-5-4-10 (3)

DID YOU know that... THE STEREO SHOPPE is the place to buy your stereo equipment. C-21-4-30 (8)

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)

SCHWINN WOMAN'S 3 speed. Excellent. \$75 or best offer. 337-2176. 5-4-9 (3)

TANDEM BIKE, Columbia 2-speed, extras, excellent. \$100. 882-2163 after 12. Don. E-5-4-11 (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)

LAB PUP (yellow) registered. 4 1/2 months. \$85. 655-3800. E-5-4-8 (3)

GERMAN POINTER, female, 4 years old. Well trained. \$50, good home. 321-0381. E-5-4-10 (3)

ALASKAN MALAMUTE PUPPIES AKA, 12 weeks, shots, \$100. 353-5266. 351-6749. 5-4-11 (3)

CANARIES, 8 weeks. Red Factor Singers \$35. females \$15. 485-3806. 5-4-9 (3)

For Sale

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TOP DOLLAR PAID - For

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY

9:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue
(10) Mike Douglas
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) All In the Family
(10) Card Sharks
(12) Dinah!
(23) Mister Rogers

10:30
(6) Price is Right
(10) All Star Secrets
(23) Electric Company

11:00
(10) High Rollers
(12) Laverne & Shirley
(23) Villa Alegre

11:30
(6) Love of Life
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(12) Family Feud
(23) Lillas, Yoga and You

11:55
(6) CBS News

NOON
(6-10-12) News
(23) Who Killed Martin Luther King Jr.?

12:20
(6) Almanac

12:30
(6) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) All My Children
(23) Cousteau Odyssey

1:30
(6) As the World Turns

2:00
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) Over Easy

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Another World

(23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00
(12) General Hospital 3:00
(23) Julia Child & Company 3:30
(6) M*A*S*H 4:00
(23) Villa Alegre 4:00
(6) Archies 4:00
(10) Emergency One! 4:00
(12) Star Trek 4:00
(23) Sesame Street 4:30
(6) My Three Sons 5:00
(6) Gunsmoke 5:00
(10) Mary Tyler Moore 5:00
(12) Gong Show 5:00
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30
(10) Bob Newhart 5:30
(12) News 5:30
(23) Electric Company 5:30
(11) WELM News 6:00
(6-10) News 6:00
(23) Dick Cavett 6:00
(11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30
(6) CBS News 6:30
(10) NBC News 6:30
(12) ABC News 6:30
(23) Over Easy 6:30
(11) Impressions 7:00
(6) Six Million Dollar Man 7:00
(10) Newlywed Game 7:00
(12) Odd Couple 7:00
(23) Spartan Sportlite 7:00
(11) Show My People 7:30
(10) Joker's Wild 7:30
(12) Mary Tyler Moore 7:30
(11) Video In The Raw #2 7:30
(23) MacNeil / Leher Report 7:50
(11) Breaking Plastic 7:50

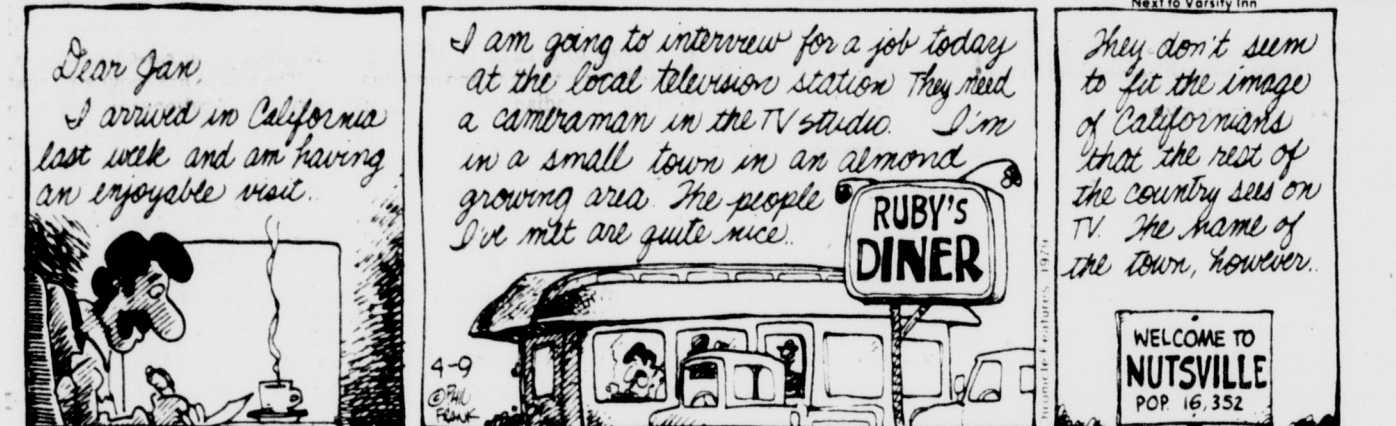
8:00
(6) Peanuts 8:00
(10) Little House on the Prairie 8:00
(11) MSU LaCrosse 8:00
(12) Perry Como 8:00
(23) Dialog 8:00
(6) White Shadow 8:30
(10) Movie 9:00
(12) Cheryl Ladd 9:00
(23) Advocates 9:00
(6) WKRP in Cincinnati 9:30
(10:00) Lou Grant 10:00
(12) Oscar Awards 11:00
(23) Austin City Limits 11:00
(6-10) News 11:30
(23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6) Rockford Files 11:30
(10) Johnny Carson 11:30
(23) ABC News 12:30
(12) News 12:40
(6) McMillan & Wife 1:00
(10) Tomorrow 1:00
(12) Rookies 2:00
(10) News 2:00

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5. Develop
10. Trap
11. Less
12. Electric current, abbr.
13. Close friend
14. Pasture for hire
15. Article
17. Suggestion
19. Unclose: poetic
20. Agenda of sporting events
22. Blue-greenish color
24. Town in Michigan

DOWN

26. Greek grave-stones
30. Fluid part of blood
32. Virgil's epic poem: variant
33. Lugs
35. Prefix for half
36. Had being
39. Dark colored horse
41. Thus: Latin
42. Gum resin
44. Costa
46. Part of the Bible: abbr.
47. Giant
48. Piecing out
50. Tingle
51. Finger or toe: Spanish

1. One indefinitely
2. Signal
3. River in Asia
4. Kindled again
5. Arise

6. Grub
7. River mussel
8. Pointed tooth
9. Old Italian family
10. Seminary
12. Aweigh: nautical
16. Volcano
18. South American Indians
21. Ease, comfort: French
23. Toric, for example
25. Surprising
27. Refuse
28. Endeavoring
29. Command
31. The Altar
34. Fathered
36. Anti-prohibitionists
37. Dismounted
38. Bristle: comb form
40. Guided missile
43. Creature
45. Name a suit
49. Refusal

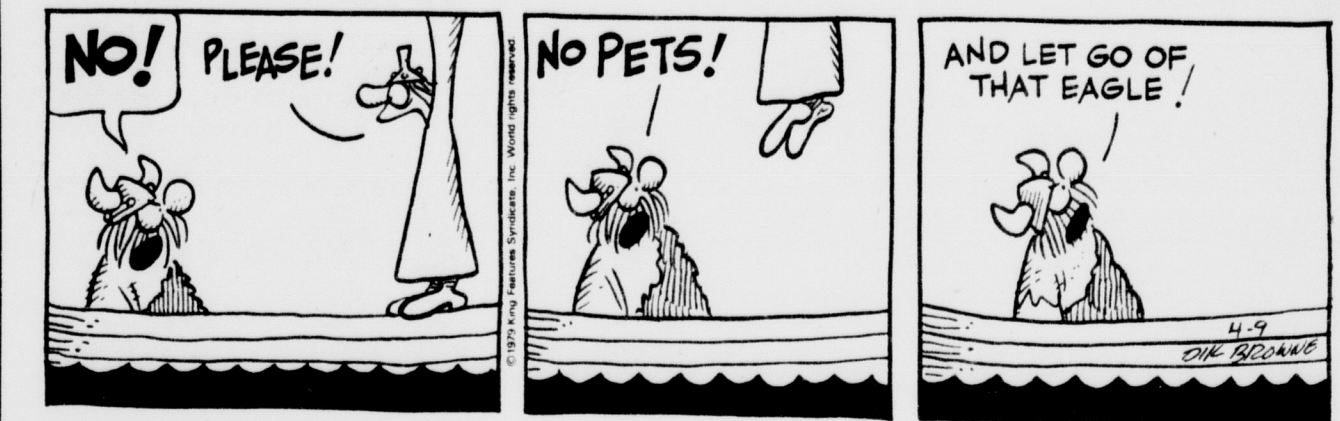
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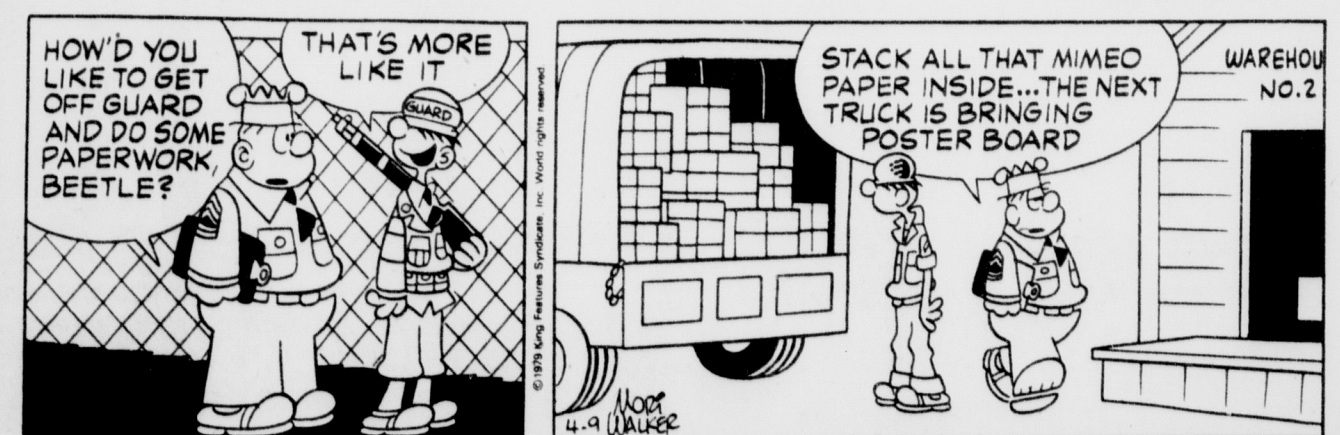
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'Vial' program designed to save

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

A small plastic pill bottle — appropriately dubbed the "Vial of Life" — can contain life-saving information for persons with serious medical problems or the elderly in time of emergency.

The "Vial of Life," which is distributed by the East Lansing Older People's Program, contains a form listing the name of the family doctor, prescribed medicines, blood type and pressure, and other details about a person's medical history.

The vial is stored in the refrigerator with a label on the refrigerator door.

The program is particularly helpful to persons living alone, said Earl Cruthis, who is chairperson of an Older People's Program committee which distributes the "Vial of Life" kits in East Lansing.

"Paramedics or ambulance drivers could arrive at the scene of an emergency and find a person unconscious," Cruthis said. "If they know the cause of the trouble — diabetes, alcoholism, epilepsy — they can aid the person faster and let doctors in the emergency room know what they're dealing with."

With about 900 of the emergency kits distributed in the East Lansing area, the job is about half done, Cruthis said.

"We'll have our volunteers out again as soon as the weather improves," he said.

Since the program was introduced in Ingham and Clinton counties about a year ago, more than 30,000 vials have been distributed, said Mike Jacobus, a crime prevention technician

for the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

The two-county program — costing about \$1,500 — has been funded by grants from Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the MSU Employees' Association, and area senior citizens' organizations, he said.

"As of yet we haven't had a situation in Ingham County where the program has actually saved lives, but there is that potential," Jacobus said. "Paramedics can save an important amount of time by getting a thumbnail sketch of a person's medical history."

The idea began in 1975, when Monroe County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Marsh distributed the kits to senior citizens in Monroe, a small Michigan community between Detroit and Toledo.

Marsh's wife Jeannine said she and her husband developed the program out of his experience on medical rescue runs.

"He has been on runs where he couldn't find out a person's name, much less the person's medical history," she said.

Magazine and newspaper articles about the Monroe County "Vial of Life" program drew inquiries from all over the nation, she said.

The total number of "Vial of Life" kits distributed is probably in the millions, she said.

Kits may be obtained free of charge from 10 a.m. to noon any Wednesday at the Valley Court Recreation Center, 201 Hillside Court, or by calling the Older People's Program Office from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays.



State News Kim VanderVeer

LATIN STUDIES

Internships set

Two summer internships for graduate students pursuing Latin American studies are available from the Latin American Program at the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

The internships will go to qualified students to work on research projects of their own design.

Interns will be paid \$600 a month for up to three months and will be given assistance in gaining access to resources in Washington, as well as limited office space and secretarial help.

While working on projects at the center, interns will take part in program activities and give a presentation of their research results to the staff.

Candidates should submit statements of 700 to 1,000 words outlining the research design and explaining the importance of the project to the

candidate's career development.

The program also requests the applicant's undergraduate and graduate transcripts, three letters of recommendation and a resume. All applications should be made through the candidate's department.

Selection of interns will be made according to the feasibility and significance of the project, the overall quality of the applicant, the relevance of Washington's resources to the project's success and the similarity of the project to the interests of staff members.

Deadline for the applications is Friday. Applications should be addressed to: Alexander Wilde, Research Associate, Latin American Program, The Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Education's future

(continued from page 3)

tion to higher education," Smith said, "because we aren't going to get support from the public at the polls."

Smith said over the past decade a number of changes have occurred in higher education including the power of teachers unions, the system of collective bargaining, and more sophisticated staffs in executive and legislative agencies.

Smith said consumerism on the part of the students has also been a major advancement.

On the kindergarten through 12th grade level, public school malpractice cases have increased, he said.

"Students are realizing their rights as consumers," Smith said. "I think there will be more and more of that attitude."

Smith stated government will have to find a mechanism for the planning and organization of higher education.

In Michigan, government has found it necessary to control enrollment growth, he said.

A "no-growth policy" was put into effect to control the enrollment growth in universities throughout the state, Smith said.

With 29 community colleges and 15 four-year colleges in Michigan, it has been necessary to control growth because of a lack of funding, he added.

"MSU is the only institute that has put a cap on enrollment growth," Smith said.

The accessibility of information on the cost of higher education was also cited as a major detriment to colleges and universities.

"Students cannot find out the cost of an education," said Weathersby. "They have to pay money to find out how much it will cost."

Weathersby also said a lack of information about financial aid is keeping enrollment down.

"Students from low income backgrounds don't even attempt to go to college because they think they can't afford it," he said.

"Colleges are completely to blame for inadequate information about aid."

Smith cited one alternative to coordinating higher education would be for universities to become more involved in using their resources to help the community.

It would help schools to keep the public more informed about university projects and off-campus programs, he said.

"Because of declining enrollment, we might be able to do with education what we've never been able to do because of overcrowding," said Corbin.

"Now is the time to make the state education system into the type of system it should be," he added. "It's going to be a tough battle this decade."

Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke at the state AAUP annual dinner meeting Friday night.

During his speech he warned AAUP delegates of the possible consequences of President Carter's plan to phase out social security benefits for students.

The U.S. General Accounting Office is supporting the four-year phase-out claiming those who need financial assistance for educational purposes can apply for federal assistance.

Cohen said the primary idea of Social Security is one of legal right as the recipients do not have to tell anyone their income level.

"Promises made must be continued," Cohen said. "The people who paid into Social Security believed in it and it is unfair and immoral to revoke such promises."

InterFraternity Council wins Jelison Award

MSU's InterFraternity Council is this year's recipient of the Jelison Award.

The Jelison, presented annually by the Mid-American InterFraternity Conference, is awarded to the campus council that provides the best programs and services to the fraternities represented.

With a growth rate of 15

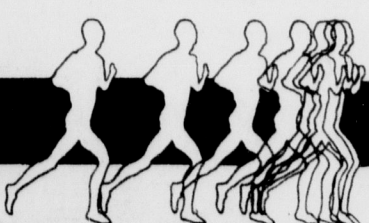
percent in the past two years, MSU's InterFraternity Council is the fastest growing in the Big Ten, said Dan Kelly, president of the MSU chapter of IFC.

The honor was presented to Kelly at the annual Mid-American InterFraternity Conference held last month in Kansas City, Mo.

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