

the State News

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



State News Deborah J. Born

Marty Zwolan, a senior finance major, detours around a campus tree knocked down during Sunday's ice storm. Stretching across mid-Michigan, the storm caused deaths, injuries and power failures.

Anti-Towing Coalition drawing outside support

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

A squad of 11 uniformed "Case Guards," a county commissioner, a sympathetic lawyer and more than 120 members of the Case Hall Anti-Towing Coalition met Sunday to discuss strategy.

Freshman Case Hall resident Paul Schwartz, 19, organized students to help stop what they believe is an unnecessary money-making towing business which thrives at their expense.

When Schwartz first began the coalition, members wore plastic police helmets and carried toy shields.

Upon sighting a tow-truck, members have alerted others with police whistles and run out of Case Hall to try preventing wreckers from towing cars.

In the past, members have kicked a wrecker, let air out of a police squad car, and sung chants to DPS officers. Two coalition members have been arrested.

At Sunday's meeting, Schwartz instructed members to avoid violent protest

at all costs. "When we go out, walk, don't run," Schwartz said. "Do not, and I repeat, do not let air out of tires," he emphasized.

Schwartz also asked the members not to wear hard-hats: "That means you're expecting to get hit."

Schwartz then had two volunteers demonstrate how they should sit cross-legged in front of a tow-truck.

"When a tow-truck comes, sit down in front of it. If they do get rough, hold hands over your face," Schwartz instructed. "We must have non-violent protest. Do not fight back."

Ingham County Commissioner and former resident of Case Hall Mark Grebner attended the meeting to offer his insight.

"You are in a stronger position than the police if you're peaceful," Grebner said. "Police operate by a set of rules and cannot come up with a valid reason for arrest if no law is violated, he said.

"Police do not know what they're doing," Grebner said, cautioning coalition members

to ignore what police officers tell them about the law.

Grebner also reminded members that the law does not require anyone to act in accordance with the instructions of a tow-truck driver.

"Police cannot tell a person to stop sitting in a parking lot," Grebner said.

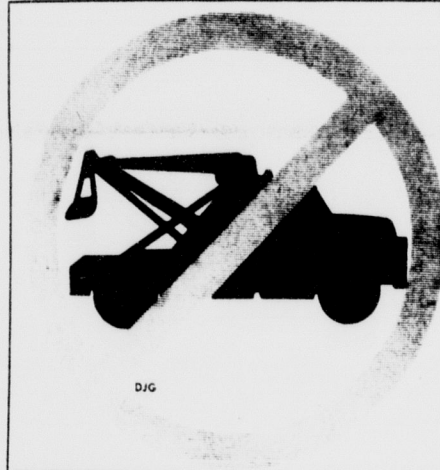
A former Case Hall resident, Richard Kinkade, now a Lansing attorney, also attended Sunday's meeting and promised free legal advice to coalition members.

Kinkade said there is no legal jurisdiction forcing people to pay for towing service they did not request.

Students should request jury trials for all parking violations, Grebner said, adding that only tickets that list 54-B District Court as the place of appeal apply.

Group members are having T-shirts printed up which will have a picture of a tow-truck inside of the international symbol for "do not," a circle with a slash line through it.

Coalition members are also planning a



"nickle committee," whose members will put money in expired parking meters to prevent car-owners from being penalized for violations.

At the end of the meeting, Schwartz discussed plans for involving other residence halls in the coalition, adding that students in Campbell, Wilson and Holden Halls are already active members.

"This will be a campus-wide organization very soon," Schwartz promised.

CITIZENS BATTLE INFLATION

Price crusade starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide citizens' crusade against rising prices got under way Monday with President Carter's chief inflation fighter saying that if voluntary anti-inflation efforts fail, it could lead to mandatory controls or a recession.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would not consider imposing mandatory controls.

Alfred Kahn told some 250 labor leaders the alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines "are unthinkably worse."

Kahn told the group: "There are a couple of commonly proposed alternatives that the president and I both feel are not acceptable."

But, he added, "An honest person has to admit that if this (voluntary) program doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whether we like it or not."

"We may get the one that some of you say you want — mandatory controls. With the mood of the country the way it is today, however, and the way it is likely to be if this inflation continues unabated, we may get the one that neither you nor I want."

"I refer, of course, to the option of clamping down on the economy so severely that we bring on a serious recession and throw millions of people out of work — your people — in a repeat of 1974-75. The president is determined not to use recession as a tool to cure inflation . . ."

"The president is equally determined not to resort to the second method of restraining those excessive demands — mandatory wage and price controls."

Despite Kahn's comments, Powell said "absolutely not" when asked if Carter was thinking of asking Congress for authority to impose mandatory controls.

Miller will face second murder trial

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Donald Gene Miller was bound over to Circuit Court Monday to stand trial on another count of second-degree murder — this time in the disappearance of his ex-girlfriend, Martha Sue Young.

Miller showed little emotion as 54-B District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart said he had been convinced that Young was murdered and there was probable cause Miller was the slayer.

Bond was set at \$50,000 for the 24-year-old MSU graduate with an arraignment being scheduled for April 18 in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Young, a 19-year-old MSU student, has not been seen since her date with Miller on Dec. 31, 1976.

Last week, Miller was bound over on a second-degree murder charge stemming from the disappearance of Kristine Rose Stuart, a 30-year-old Lansing schoolteacher.

Miller also faces a preliminary hearing in St. Joseph on charges of raping a 14-year-old Delta Township girl and attempting to murder her and her younger brother.

In wrapping up Miller's preliminary hearing in the Young disappearance, the prosecution called two key witnesses Monday.

Ernest T. Boillard, a 23-year-old convicted felon, was incarcerated at the Eaton County Jail as part of a work-release program when Miller was brought to the jail after his Aug. 16 arrest in the Eaton County rape case.

Boillard testified that Miller told him "he should have gotten rid of the two kids the same way he got rid of his girlfriend."

Boillard testified that Miller said he got rid of his ex-girlfriend "because she aggravated" him.

Boillard also testified that at a later date, Miller's father, Gene Miller, told Boillard that he knew he had "something on Don" and that if he told anyone, he "would break his fucking head."

The testimony of the Rev. Willard Michaels, of the Trinity Church of East Lansing, led Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Lee Atkinson to say, "there is nothing to indicate Don Miller told the truth about the night Young disappeared."

Michaels testified that the 1976 New Year's Eve service held at the Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane St., was in the basement of the church and included a small group of older people.

In a Jan. 11 interview with East Lansing Police, Miller had said he saw people singing in the main worship area when he went to look for his sister that night, East Lansing Detective Leonard K. Markam testified.

Michaels testified that the front door of the church was locked and the lights were out in the main worship area. He said he did not see anyone of Miller's age at the service, which was held in the fellowship hall downstairs.

"There is no way these two areas could be confused," Michaels testified.

During the motion to bind Miller over, Atkinson said the only person to support Miller's statement that he came home alone the night Young disappeared was Miller's mother, Elaine Miller.

She testified that she waited up for Miller until he arrived home about 2 a.m.

(continued on page 10)

Board forms subcommittee on selection of president

The MSU Presidential Search and Selection Committee will form a smaller subcommittee to speed up the process of appointing a new MSU president, the chairperson of the committee said Monday.

Robert Barker, also a professor and chairperson of the biochemistry department, said the new group will consist of four or five search committee members, as well as representatives from the MSU Board of Trustees.

Though subcommittee members have not been formally named, Barker said it is hoped that the group will improve communications between those involved in the selection process by compiling research on presidential candidates.

Barker also emphasized the formation of the subcommittee does not remove any responsibility for finding a new president from the parent search and selection committee.

"The purpose of this is to make sure we can move as quickly as we have to find a new president," Barker said.

Members of the MSU Board of Trustees were a bit sketchy about the new committee and their role in it Monday.

"The purpose is to have more expediency in handling interviews when interviews occur," said board chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser.

Bruff said he was uncertain which trustees would sit on the committee.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he felt the committee would meet to discuss the qualifications of presidential candidates.

Radcliffe was not sure which trustees would sit on the subcommittee, but said he would "make the assumption" that he will sit on the committee due to his interest in presidential selection.

DESERTER TELLS OF HIS ODYSSEY

Canada was alternative to 'Nam

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series examining the status of an Army deserter and the prison sentence that allowed him to return to the United States.

On March 31, 1970, Norman Fry was drafted by the U.S. Army. For six months his body was pummeled into shape and his mind trained to the intricacies of bomb and missile deployment.

On Oct. 1, Fry was told to report for transport to Vietnam within 16 days.

On Oct. 16, Fry and his pregnant wife, Jeannette, packed their belongings in their '68 Oldsmobile and headed for the immigration bureau at the U.S.-Canadian border.

Four hours later, Fry was granted Canadian landed immigrant status.

At that moment, Fry was AWOL from the Army and branded a "deserter" by the U.S. government.

Fry, and an estimated 20,000 other American draft dodgers and deserters who moved to Canada during the Vietnam War, found themselves with a new country.

Fry was granted landed immigrant status in Canada based on his education, personality, arranged employment and the demand for his skills. He was allowed to work, attend school and carry on as any Canadian, except he could not vote in Canadian elections.

He was also safe from U.S. authorities. Though there were wire stories at the time that 71 "fugitive warrants" had been issued for young Americans in Canada, the stories were false. FBI agents on official business were barred from Canada and on April 12, 1967, when Gen. Mark Clark asked the Canadian Embassy in Washington D.C. to help return all "draft dodgers," he was told it would not be possible.

Canada's extradition treaty with the United States lists extraditable offenses as murder, piracy, robbery, rape, child stealing and kidnapping. Resisting the draft was not among them.

Most other Americans were welcome, unless they were categorized as political subversives intent on the overthrow of Canada's government, known drug users, prostitutes, homo-

sexuals, mentally or physically defective individuals or chronic alcoholics.

Fry did not fall into any of these categories.

"At that time in your life, when you're faced with accepting a new country as home, you're indecisive," Fry said. "Maybe if I would have had the right counseling and had had time to explore my legal options and other alternatives that could have been open to me, I might have made a different decision."

In addition to feelings of indecisiveness, Fry felt caught. He also was scared.

"And although I had always been against the Vietnam War," Fry said, "it wasn't until they actually started talking about shipping me to a place where I would be expected to kill that the thought crystallized in my mind that I would do anything literally anything to stay out of that chaos."

(continued on page 10)

Courts show signs of leniency in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Seven more "enemies of the revolution" fell before firing squads Monday, but the strict Islamic courts showed their first sign of leniency in other cases by issuing a one-year sentence to an alleged secret-police torturer and freeing 16 other members of the old regime.

It was the first time since the courts began functioning in February that punishments less than the death sentence were announced against defendants.

Besides the seven executed, unconfirmed reports said four police officers were put to death in the southwestern city of Behbahan. The 11 new deaths would bring to 87 the number of persons shot

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tuesday

inside

The Listening Ear No Stars will take to the court against the WLS Raging Cagers Wednesday evening in the IM Sports-West. See page 3.

weather

Sorry, but those who like rainy, cloudy, gloomy, cold weather, with snow and freezing rain thrown in for good measure, are out of luck today. Spring wants one last chance to stage a comeback. It's not promising a weather-shattering victory today, just a cool — but mostly sunny — day with a high in the mid-40s.





Somoza vacations while troops, rebels clash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leftist guerrillas battled government troops in northwest Nicaragua for a second day Monday, military sources reported, while President Anastasio Somoza vacationed with his children in the United States.

The government claimed Sandinista rebels had fled back across the Honduras border. But the Red Cross in Managua said its office in Esteli, in the heart of the battle area 80 miles north of the capital, reported continued heavy fighting Monday.

The military sources said 28 guerrillas

and five soldiers were killed in the clashes, which local residents and Red Cross sources said were centered on Esteli and the nearby towns of El Sauce, Achuapas and Condega.

A military spokesperson in the northern city of Leon told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that a national guard barracks in El Sauce had been burned to the ground.

But the spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, declined to estimate the number of casualties, saying only, "The number of victims on both sides is high."

Pope upholds mandatory celibacy for priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Calling celibacy a "gift," Pope John Paul II on Monday upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests and took a tough stance against those seeking dispensation from their vows.

The pope issued a strong reaffirmation of the 1,500-year-old ban on priestly marriage in a 35-page pastoral letter to all priests and in a separate eight-page letter to the church's bishops.

Since the priesthood is given to us so

that we can unceasingly serve others after the example of Christ the Lord, the priesthood cannot be renounced because of the difficulties that we meet and the sacrifices asked of us," the pope wrote.

The priest has imprinted upon his soul "the mark of an indelible character" that makes a priest unique.

The people "want above all to see in us such a sign," the pontiff told his fellow priests.

Unemployment runs high in Iran

TEHAN, Iran (AP) — Two months after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power from Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, unemployment has become a major crisis for the new government.

The anti-shah strikes encouraged by Khomeini last year have snowballed into economic disruption so pervasive the new regime could be threatened.

Government spokespersons officially acknowledged that 1 million to 2 million people are now out of work — in a total available labor force of 10 million. Unofficial estimates put unemployment

as high as 3.5 million.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan of the provisional government promised last week that all the jobless will be back at work within six months and government officials have spoken of new construction programs to soak up idle workers.

But many Iranians are impatient, particularly since the country does not have a history of severe unemployment. According to International Labor Organization figures, only 375,000 people were unemployed in 1977.



HEW overspends its birthday budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is withholding documents that show it spent more than \$100,000 — at least six times more than the \$15,000 it admitted — in celebrating the department's 25th birthday last year, government sources say.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said: "Any comprehensive accounting of the staff time that went into it, the money spent on exhibits, printing, expenses and everything, would put it

well over \$100,000."

The birthday party featured an outdoor celebration starring Big Bird of the HEW-financed "Sesame Street" television show and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. There were concerts, and booths and exhibits showing some of the work performed by the department. There also was a \$10-per-ticket "hoedown" in HEW's penthouse cafeteria, an evening gala with square dancing and ranch-style food. Officials said the ticketed events would be self-supporting.

Fumed residents await the word to return

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Florida Panhandle residents, forced from their homes Sunday by toxic yellowish-black fumes billowing from the area's latest chemical-train derailment, awaited word Monday on when they might be able to return.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams said he had ordered the head of the Federal Railroad Administration to the scene of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's latest

accident involving hazardous cargo.

About 4,500 people were driven out of an 80-square mile area surrounding the pileup and spent the night in temporary shelters at places like schools and National Guard armories. Some were allowed to return home Monday, and Tom Nichols, director of the Okaloosa County Civil Defense team, said officials were considering letting everyone return except those living within four miles of the wreck.

Lance pleads in behalf of alleged bribing pair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former budget director Bert Lance called the White House after he had left the Carter administration on behalf of two business-executives who were trying to arrange a bribe for oil drilling rights in the Middle East, the Justice Department said Monday.

However, federal investigators said they have no evidence that Lance knew of the alleged bribery attempts or received anything in return for interceding at the White House.

The Justice Department filed a civil suit in Miami Monday seeking a court order to block any future payoff attempts by the

two defendants in the Mideast case, R. Eugene Holley of Augusta, Ga., and Roy Carver of Miami and Muscatine, Iowa.

The defendants consented to the court order without admitting any past wrongdoing, and U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzales issued a permanent injunction prohibiting Carver and Holley from violating the federal Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

The complaint alleged the two paid \$1.5 million through a Swiss bank account in 1976 to Ali Jaidah, then director of petroleum affairs in the Middle Eastern nation of Qatar, in return for oil rights,

Gangs slaughter 10,000 in Chad

PARIS (AP) — Marauding tribal gangs in southern Chad, aided in some cases by mutinous troops and police, have killed at least 10,000 persons in the last month — mostly Moslem shopkeepers and their families — according to reports reaching here Monday from missionaries in the capital of N'Djamena.

Detailed reports from Jesuit mission stations said 4,000 to 5,000 persons were slain in Moyen-Chari province and 5,000 to 6,000 in West Logone province in the first two weeks of March.

If the missionary reports are correct, it would be the worst tribal slaughter in Africa since 100,000 members of Burundi's

Hutu tribe were massacred in 1972 by the Tutsi tribe, their traditional rivals.

Sources at the missionary headquarters in N'Djamena said the tribal and religious slaughter resumed in the southern provinces on Friday, following several weeks of calm. There was no exact count how many more were murdered in

the latest outbreaks of violence.

The religious violence follows civil war in Chad between forces loyal to former President Felix Malloum and various Moslem factions. Malloum, a southern Christian, was replaced by Goukouni Oueddei, tribal chief of the strict Islamic Toubou tribe of northern Chad, as part of a peace plan negotiated last month in Kano, Nigeria.

panic and anarchy among the Christians and animist worshippers in the south, amid rumors the new regime would force their conversion to Islam. Gangs of aroused southerners turned against the local Moslem minority.

In another consequence of Oueddei's appointment, a secessionist movement calling itself "United Front of the South" began openly calling for the breakaway of the non-Moslem southern provinces.

It was the first time since the end of French colonial rule in 1960 there has been a non-Christian head of state in Chad, a landlocked Sahara nation of 4.2 million in north-central Africa, nearly twice the size of Texas.

Following appointment of Oueddei as interim president, the sources said there was

Diplomatic sources first reported mass killings when more than 800 Moslems were murdered near the southern city of Moundou in early March, but they said they had no estimates of the number killed in later outbreaks.

'Crisis is over' for Harrisburg residents

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Monday it was safe for pre-school children and pregnant women to return to homes within five miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. A top federal official said the "crisis is over" at the crippled facility.

"I consider the crisis is over today with regard to the status of the core," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chief of operations.

Denton added, however, that it would be several more days before the plant would be brought to cold shutdown.

Thornburgh made the announcement that the evacuation of the two groups considered most endangered by radiation could end after 11 days, and said the news "means that it is now

considered safe."

At the height of the crisis, spawned by a nuclear accident which officials had difficulty bringing under control, Thornburgh had advised that pregnant women and young children leave an area within five miles of the plant.

On Monday, in addition to ending the advice to evacuate, he said:

- schools in the five mile radius can reopen;
- state offices can return to business as usual;
- he was ordering the Civil Defense to descend from full alert to on-call status; and
- there is no threat to public health from milk or drinking water in the area.

However, he added, "This does not mean that we will relax our vigil. We will continue to monitor the entire situation on a 24-hour basis."

CONSTITUTIONALITY QUESTIONED

Lawmakers fight draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 39 congressmen on Monday opened the first major attack on Capitol Hill against proposals to bring back peacetime military registration and the draft.

In a letter to President Carter, the congressmen argued that compulsory service in the military or in a national service program during peacetime violates constitutional prohibitions against involuntary servitude.

Bringing back the draft "cannot fail to raise grave doubts and create new divisions and alienation among our people," the congressmen said.

The letter represents the first coordinated congressional offensive against a growing number of proposals to bring back registration, a

limited draft or a non-military service program in which youths would work in hospitals, parks and other public-service programs. Legislation for each type of program is pending in Congress.

The congressmen said a registration system — believed to have the best chance for congressional action this year — will be widely seen as the first step in a return to the draft.

They urged the president to openly oppose registration, the draft or compulsory national service. The letter was signed by 34 Democrats and five Republicans.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, told a news conference that the campaign for registration and the draft seems to be developing its own momentum and is moving ahead largely unnoticed.

Ugandans dig in after attack fails

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fresh Ugandan troops loyal to Idi Amin took up new positions east of Kampala Monday after Tanzanian forces blunted a last-ditch Ugandan counterattack in bloody fighting south of the city, anti-Amin exiles said.

"Amin's government announced, meanwhile, it had executed four 'foreign mercenaries,'" sources reported. But the victims were believed to be two West German and two Swedish journalists who tried to slip into Uganda by boat across Lake Victoria.

The invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles has been poised at Kampala's southern and western outskirts for the past week.

Exile sources, quoting eyewitnesses, said Ugandan reinforcements led by tanks and armored cars launched a major assault against the invaders over the weekend on the road to Entebbe airport, 21 miles south of Kampala.

But the invaders held off the attack and inflicted the heaviest casualties of the war on the pro-Amin forces, one exile said.

Like other battle reports from the largely secret war, this one could not be easily verified.

Kampala residents reported hearing a series of heavy explosions late Sunday and early Monday near Amin's lodge in the capital, the exiles said. The Ugandan leader is reported to have set up a new headquarters at Jinja, 50 miles to the east, though he is said to have made several forays back into Kampala.

One recent refugee from the fighting said Monday Amin has little time left.

"His army doesn't have any fuel, there's little ammunition and a shortage of food," British civil engineer John Payne, 44, told reporters after arriving in London.

He said he expects Amin to make a last stand at Jinja in the next five days but "he can't survive any longer."

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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

Rainbow Ranch

Big White Barn Dance

Tuesday night at the Ranch when we say dance we don't mean disco. It's a night to square off with your partner for a real hoe down, stomp jump in country fun time. It's new, and it's part of the great weekend at Rainbow Ranch. Appearing this week is Bluegrass Extension Service.

THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
presents an
EXOTIC PLANT SALE

All sizes and shapes
Monday & Tuesday
April 9th & 10th
9 AM - 4 PM
1st Floor Union Bldg.

a division of the ASMSU Program Board funded by student tax money.

OVERSEAS STUDY

ENGLISH LITERATURE IN LONDON AND FLORENCE
JULY 9 - AUGUST 17

ENG. 200H, 250, 353, 399, 400, 400H, 466, 477, 487, 499, 862, 880, 899, 999
ROM 498
TOTAL: 8 Credits

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE IN FLORENCE
JULY 2 - AUGUST 23

ITL 106, 201, 202, 321, 327, 328
422, 435, 499
TOTAL: 12 Credits
(NO PREVIOUS TRAINING IN ITALIAN IS REQUIRED.)

INFORMATION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 7:30 P.M. 214 MORRILL

PROGRAM DIRECTORS WILL DISCUSS COURSES, ACCOMMODATIONS, AND TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES. FORMER PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS WILL TELL OF THEIR OVERSEAS STUDY EXPERIENCES, AND SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN. SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY
108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER 353-8920



State News/ Richard Marshall
Among the students attending the plant sale sponsored by the Hyacinth House Greenery at the MSU Union, is Scott Paguin of Glenn, Mich. The plant sale will continue today until 5 p.m.

\$325 PROGRAM AIDS IN ADMISSIONS TEST

Kaplan Center helps med students study

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

While most students cram one or two nights before an exam there is a growing number of students who are studying now — two weeks before their exam.

These students have been preparing at the Kaplan Center for the Medical College Admissions Test.

The MCAT, a full-day examination given to students entering medical school, consists of four parts — science knowledge, science problems and skills analysis in reading and data.

The Kaplan Center, 919 E. Grand River Ave., offers materials to prepare students for the exam, as well as instructor-taught

classes and tapes.

However, there is a catch. The tuition for the course is \$325 with a refundable fee of \$50.

"Most of the students that come through here are very competitive and motivated," said Barbara Staicer, Kaplan Center office manager. "These students will do everything possible to help them get extra points on their exams."

She said most of the serious students spend half of each day studying for the upcoming test.

"I began this course in February, but I didn't have enough time," explained Debbie Chamberlain, a MSU graduate student in physical science.

"Now that there are only two weeks left, I come here and spend at least six or seven hours a day," she said.

Chamberlain said Kaplan Center enabled her to become more organized and allowed her to develop a system of studying.

"If I tried to study for the exam at home, I would spend half the time looking for the answer, while here I can just look in the back of the book when I am done," she said.

"It's a great help," she added.

But one aspect of the center that bothered Chamberlain was the fee.

"In a way it's not fair," she said. "The people who have the money to take the course have the edge over students who can't afford it."

Health Center implements new complaint procedure for students' grievances

By PATRICK WAURZYNIAK

Olin Health Center has implemented a new complaint review system, with three staff members and a student committee working on students' problems about health care.

The six-member student committee has drawn up a form for students' complaints. Forms are available at the collection box in Olin's lobby and at reception desks in residence halls.

"Students can also ask at the Olin reception desk for the appropriate person to handle their complaint," Jim McLachlan, a junior physical science major and complaint committee chairperson, said. "A record of all walk-in complaints will be kept to make sure that the same kinds of complaints don't occur."

A file of each written complaint will be made and the complaint committee will review each case at weekly meetings. Three Olin staff members, Win Kistler, office

supervisor; Jeannette Milam, director of nursing; and Doreen Vander Jagt, Olin's business manager, will be working to solve the complaints.

"They will contact the student or do any other necessary work to solve the problem," said Katherine E. White, assistant vice-president of student affairs. "They will attempt to solve the problem and then inform the student of the solution."

"After this the forms will go back to the student committee and they will discuss the complaint," she added. "A committee member will contact the student and check to see if the student is satisfied with the solution."

If the student is not satisfied with the solution offered by the Olin staff members, the complaint will be referred to Dr. Lawrence Jarrett, acting director of Olin.

"We hope to have each complaint resolved within two or three weeks," White said, "and we also want to get a feel for certain patterns evolving in complaints."

Olin's old system of handling complaints was not very effective, White said. A single person used to take complaints over the telephone at Olin. The new system will offer students some feedback about their problems, she added.

"Students never really got a feel for how their problems were solved before," she explained, "but now they'll be aware of both the problem and the solution."

"I'd like to stress that all complaints are strictly confidential," White added. "Only the health center staff and the student committee will see the complaints."

The system has been in effect for about a month with the three Olin staffers working on complaints on a walk-in basis, Jarrett said.

Kistler has handled problems concerning physician care and policies and Milam is in charge of complaints concerning nursing personnel. Vander Jagt handles all complaints concerning costs and financial difficulties.

"In the past, there's never been any specific channel to go through with complaints," Jarrett said. "I felt that there should be, so three people were specifically designated to handle complaints."

"The thing we wanted to eliminate was that untrained personnel would talk to students about their problems," he explained. "The students went to the wrong people and had to come back two or three times to get their problems solved."

"Now if the problem isn't solved with the first visit to one of these three people, the student will be referred to me," Jarrett added.

The forms can be returned at the orange collection box in Olin's lobby and through campus or U. S. mail to the Office of Student Affairs, 153 Student Services Bldg.

New rules on OSHA searches have limited effect in Michigan

By JAMES N. McNALLY
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision last May that many observers thought would destroy the power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to search for work safety violations.

In *Marshall vs. Barlow's Inc.*, the Court ruled that OSHA must produce an administrative search warrant for compliance inspections if a business owner requests one.

Quoting an earlier decision, the five-justice majority said an administrative warrant needs only a showing that "reasonable legislative or administrative standards for conducting an... inspection are satisfied with respect to a particular (establishment)."

Under this standard Congress and OSHA can determine ahead of time that routine inspections are necessary, and that the particular firm fits into the type of businesses covered. In other words, warrants may be required by the Constitution, but that is no reason to upset the regulatory structure by requiring the strict proof of probable cause necessary in regular criminal cases.

Government lawyers claimed surprise is a sacred element of the search, and the time needed to secure a warrant would spoil that element. The Court, however, attacked that argument by pointing out that the secretary of labor had established a "process" guide to follow in the event of refused entry.

The plan instructed the OSHA assistant regional director to take any action necessary, including filing for a court order. Such a long process, the Court reasoned, would tip off the business of an impending inspection as much as the process necessary to obtain a search warrant.

The three minority justices — a ninth did not participate in the decision — argued that OSHA administrative searches could never show the probable cause required by the Constitution. In their opinion they said that such searches, if compared with the Constitutional requirements, "would be automatically and unequivocally unreasonable."

The minority also claimed the Fourth

analysis

amendment was never intended to deal with routine warrantless searches, but rather with the oppressive "general warrants" used during colonial times.

"General warrants" fail to specify the persons or places to be searched and were a major tool of legitimized British harassment.

After the legal arguments were concluded and the high court's decision made final, the practical effects remained to be seen. Would occupational safety deteriorate because regulatory agencies were rendered impotent? Or would life go on with disruption?

If comments by safety officials in Michigan are any indication, last year's ruling has not thwarted the government's safety efforts.

Carl Roosemagi, supervisor and industrial hygienist for the federal OSHA office in Detroit, said his division has not yet been required to produce a search warrant.

However, he also said OSHA "only inspects for new (federal) standards that the state hasn't had time to enact," and concluded "there aren't that many enforcement inspections in Michigan" by the federal agency.

Officials of Michigan's occupational safety agency, MIOSHA, have been required to secure warrants, but they conclude the process has not harshly affected their compliance efforts.

Supervisor Robert North said his Construction Safety Division had only obtained "two or three" warrants since the ruling. He said "the ruling has not been a hindrance in the construction division."

North also said his division "had to get a couple before that ruling" because Michigan law provided for administrative warrants before the high court mandate.

"We came close to having to get (more) search warrants, but it was more a misunderstanding," North said. "After talking it over, we've been permitted to

enter."

Bob Burns, Chief of the General Industry Division, said the warrant provision is "not a real problem, but it is time-consuming."

In January 1979 his division made 752 investigations. From that number there were nine refusals by businesses; in all nine cases MIOSHA sought and obtained the necessary administrative warrants.

Burns said "they're just defending their rights."

"If they insist," he added, "we go get one (a warrant) and make the same search we would make without a warrant."

The Supreme Court ruling may have created a new awareness in procedural rights, but in Michigan it has not created a new trend toward relying on those rights.

Staicer said the center does offer scholarships based on need and merit.

"If the student asks, we tell them about the scholarships," she said, "but so far only one student has asked."

However, Staicer said the center has never turned students away because of inability to pay.

"We usually like the student to pay the fee before they begin the course," she explained.

The center offers a course of eight four-hour class sessions taught by MSU instructors.

"The instructors must have scored highly on their exams," Staicer said, "and they usually bend over backwards to help the students understand the material."

The course is scheduled to be offered over a 10-week period, but Staicer said students are still coming in to enroll even though there are only two weeks left before the exam.

"We tell the students before they enroll that when they enroll this close to the exam they can start preparing for the next one, which is offered in September," she said.

No price is charged for continuing the course for the next exam date, she said.

Some students, however, prefer to study on their own and purchase books from the student bookstores for under \$6.

One student said she had taken the MCAT previously but she had not "really studied."

"I am going to take it again this term, but I will study from the books in the book store and be able to do well," she said.

The MCATs are graded from one through 15, with the average national score usually being eight.

"But our students usually score two points higher," Stanley Kaplan said in a phone interview Monday.

Archaeological study open to 'U' students

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Archaeological projects in Italy, Indiana and Michigan, conducted this summer by the Department of Anthropology, are open to all MSU students, whether they desire anthropology credit or not.

The project in Italy will concentrate on two Stone-Age sites in Siena Province, one of which was later occupied by Romans, according to the project director, Joseph Chartkoff, associate professor of anthropology.

Students will assist in research, site survey and excavation, as well as artifact processing and classification.

Chartkoff said, to his knowledge, this is the only training program that allows American undergraduate students to work on European Paleolithic sites.

The project is based in a 13th century villa and begins July 10. Costs include \$682 for room and board, \$334 tuition and fees plus the students own transportation cost.

Students must register for summer term for all projects and should contact Chartkoff at the Department of Anthropology for information and application forms.

Another field program will explore Fort Quatenton, an 18th century French and British trading post on the Wabash River near Lafayette, Ind.

Under the direction of Vergil Noble, a graduate research assistant in the MSU Museum, students will participate in the excavation and analysis of artifacts, as well as formal lectures.

Housing is provided in West Lafayette and food should cost about \$10 a week for the 10-week project, Noble said.

Built in 1717 by the French, the fort was ceded to the British after the French and Indian Wars and captured by Indians during the "Pontiac uprising." It was destroyed in 1791 by order of George Washington because British and Indian raiders used it as a haven, Noble said.

Interested students should contact Noble at the museum for applications and further details.

A third field project will explore Indian occupation sites on the Looking Glass River north of East Lansing, under the direction of William Lovis, assistant professor of anthropology.

Students will obtain background information using interviews with local artifact collectors and archival research. They will also assist in the analysis of artifacts and the production of a preliminary report.

The project is important, Lovis said, because of approaching urban sprawl, the unique environmental situation of the river and MSU's interest in the history of the local area. Students working on this project will commute from local residences, Lovis said, and can earn up to 12 credits and partial fulfillment of a methods requirement.

Lovis can be contacted at the MSU Museum. Though selection priority will be given to anthropology majors, students in related fields such as history, geology and geography are invited to apply for all projects.

Applications should be returned by the end of April.

Listening Ear to hold basketball fundraiser

A wild and crazy affair is promised for the benefit basketball game between the Listening Ear No Stars and the WILS Raging Cagers at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the IM Sports West (formerly the Men's IM).

The game proceeds will go to the Listening Ear of East Lansing, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., to help defray operating costs for the nonprofit volunteer organization.

"It will be just a fun game for us," Bill "Skip" Brown, co-fundraiser for the Listening Ear, said. "I don't know about the Raging Cagers, but we're in it just to have fun."

"Incidentally," he added, "the referee will

be from the Listening Ear."

The game kicks off the Listening Ear's 10th anniversary celebration. Brown said the "Ear" has been staffed almost continuously, 24 hours a day, since 1969.

Listening Ear takes calls from people with problems such as depression, loneliness and drug addiction. Brown said the facility has only one paid employee, a secretary, and the proceeds from the game will go mostly toward paying bills.

Tickets for the game cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They can be purchased at the door the night of the game, or by calling or stopping by the Listening Ear.

ASMSU ballot question to pay representatives scheduled for discussion

A proposed referendum to decide if the ASMSU Student Board representatives should be paid will be discussed at the board's meeting at 7 tonight in room 4 Student Services Bldg.

A bill introduced by the Policy Committee provides for a referendum to be held in May to let students decide if Student Board representatives should be paid.

The bill also includes a proposed plan to pay the executive staff.

The committee held 12 hearings on the proposed compensation policy to obtain input, but only five students attended the hearings, Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said.

The proposed referendum would be to approve a policy to pay representatives \$150 per term.

The committee also approved a policy, which must now be approved by the Student Board, to pay committee chairpersons, the board chairperson and the executive staff.

Under the proposed policy, the executive director would receive \$750 per term; the directors of legal services would receive \$500 per term; other staff members would receive \$300 per term; and chairpersons would receive \$400 per term.

If a representative or chairperson misses a committee or Student Board meeting, payment for that week may be withheld under the two proposals.

Tuesday's meeting is the last meeting of this session. Representatives elected at spring term registration will take office April 17.

BOOKSTORE CANCELS CONTRACT

Local post office closes

The Campus Book Store has canceled an agreement with the U.S. Postal Service — effective April 13 — to operate a contract postal station.

James Thomson, manager of the bookstore at 507 E. Grand River Ave., said rising costs forced the management to discontinue postal services.

Gerald D. Kuhn, officer-in-charge of the East Lansing Post Office, said postal customers will not experience any disruption in services because of the closing.

The contract station at the MSU Union is "just three short blocks away," Kuhn said, and will continue its postal operations.

Kuhn said a self-service postal center stands on the corner of Shaw and Farm

lanes — one-half mile from the Campus Book Store.

Customers may also use the self-service center at the main post office at 1140 Abbott Road and the contract station in the Walgreen store at Lake Lansing and Hagadorn roads, he said.

The self-service unit at the post office is open on a 24-hour basis, while full window service is available during scheduled hours.

The Shaw and Farm lanes postal center is open 12 hours daily. Both self-service units offer a range of mailing needs including stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes, scales and rate charts. Currency may also be changed into coins for the vending machines.

Art classes open to 'U'

Wayne State University will conduct communications and art courses in Europe this summer which are open to MSU students.

A 10-week painting and drawing course will be held in Italy under the direction of Marco and Louise Nobili, WSU professors of art. The course includes visits to cultural events and artists' studios and work in studio workshops in Rome and Venice.

Students' work will be shown after the course in the WSU Community Arts Gallery and in Italy.

Geneva, Switzerland, is the location of the communications program. Students under the direction of George Garrigues, professor in the WSU Journalism Department, will study Swiss and international media.

Study of French language and culture at the University of Geneva can also be arranged. The session will last from July 8 to Aug. 4. Up to 12 credits can be obtained in the art course. The communications program offers eight credits for undergraduates, six credits for graduates.

For further information, students should contact the program directors at their WSU departments.

opinion

Racism is caused by our ignorance

Racism. When that term is used a certain image comes to mind. It is a liberal white image of Bull Connor turning fire hoses and police dogs on the peacefully organized freedom marchers in Montgomery, Ala. It is racism in its most blatant form.

But there are other types of racism, definitely more subtle but equally insidious. These types are called "institutional" or "closet" racism. As a newspaper we have been quick to spot and label these types when we see them, usually with respect to the MSU administration. This racism is when the higher-ups — the spokespersons and officials — profess admirable affirmative action goals and speak strongly of "commitments," but leave actual implementation of said goals to individual deans and department heads. These actions invariably result in missed goals and half-hearted commitments.

But there is a third type of racism. It is by far the worst and most damaging. This racism is when you are able to recognize the first two varieties but are unable to fathom your own. It is this type of racism of which The State News is unquestionably guilty.

It is not an admission that comes easily. When first confronted with accusations last week by black students who marched on The State News to protest minority coverage, our initial reactions were surprise and offense: "Who, us?" Images of police dogs and fire hoses came to mind. We said to each other, "But look how much we've done for them. What else do they want?" We thought back to the minority affairs stories we've reported, we remembered the "black entertainment" that had been reviewed and we reminded ourselves of the editorials that had been written pointing out the racism and discrimination of others. We were confused. Our liberal sensibilities had been questioned.

But a fact remained that we could not ignore: if we are perceived as a racist institution then, indeed, we are. We could deny forever, but it would not change any perceptions — we would still remain racist.

So here we are, a racist institution. We recognize it, understand it, but are unsure of how to correct it. It is quite easy to recognize. Well over 95 percent of our staff is white — that speaks for itself. Being predominantly white, the paper reflects white attitudes. What is a white attitude? It is almost impossible to pin down, but the one phenomenon a white attitude cannot fathom is what it means to be black in a white world. Our ignorance is our racism.

Many of us were quick to point out to each other that we make no special considerations for Jewish attitudes, or Italian attitudes, or Irish attitudes, or greek system attitudes, so why should we necessarily consider black attitudes any different? The distinctions we were making, however, smacked of whiteness. As whites it is easy for us to see the subtle differences between a person of Italian descent and a person of Scandinavian descent. For a black person, on the other hand, there are no distinctions — these groups are all white.

If being white implies thoughtlessness, which in turns implies racism, then what can be done? It becomes: If you are white you are racist. It would seem the only reaction one could have would be to throw up arms in despair and bemoan an unchangeable status.

But it is not the only reaction. In fact, the only legitimate reaction is not to react, but to try to understand. This is what we attempt.

It is obviously not as simple to do as it is to say, and by no means do we guarantee success. To some, both black and white, the feeling is: Why bother — it's impossible. But a newspaper cannot afford such fatalism. Changes have already begun. Two weeks ago we went along blithely assuming we were being fair and understanding to everyone — especially minorities. Today we know that we were lying to ourselves — we never did understand. That realization, though hard to admit, has been appreciated.

Jail for everyone

Thank heaven for conscientious legislators. State Senate Judiciary Committee Chairperson Basil Brown, miffed by widespread motorist disregard for the 55 mph speed limit, has sponsored a bill calling for a five-day jail sentence and a possible fine for motorists who violate Michigan's 55 mph limit law. Brown says the legislation will "put teeth" into the mandatory speed limit, imposed at the height of the energy crisis in 1974.

We hope opponents of Sen. Brown's ludicrous legislation will commission Zeke the Wonder Dog to "put teeth" into Brown's posterior. Brown seems to be obsessed with what he considers the be-all and end-all punishment of jail, as if that anachronistic method of retribution would do anything to alleviate the flagrant disregard for Michigan's speed laws. Actually, the state's inability to convince its motorists of the law's seriousness rests with a number of factors, including public disbelief in the energy crisis and failure by speeding patrol cars to set an example for the average driver.

Speaking of examples, Brown has also failed to exemplify good driving habits. His past convictions for impaired driving should sober the public as to the real violations for which a person should be taken off the road.

No doubt, the senator's intentions are good, but his methods are questionable. All of us would like to see a reduction in accidents and conservation of fuel. But Michigan's speed law could be toughened through other methods less harsh than a mandatory jail sentence. Perhaps the state should start considering the fact that many drivers achieve more efficient fuel economy when traveling slightly over the 55 mph limit and if any law needs stricter adherence, it is the one which prohibits driving while under the influence of alcohol.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Let's put America in business

Hi. This isn't Bruce Guthrie's column. I know the picture's up there and everything says it's Bruce Guthrie's column but I'm not Bruce Guthrie. My name is Homer.

Bruce is busy doing other things right now and I volunteered to do the column for him. This isn't the way things are normally done up here in The State News office but deadlines are deadlines, you know.

I'm a business major. I've taken my share of accounting and financial administration and economics and marketing and management and the rest so I know what's going on in the world. I see the world rationally and scientifically. I know how to solve some of the country's problems and I think I should share some of my knowledge with you.

Our country is being swallowed by foreigners. The reason for this is that as a nation we are not as efficient and productive as we were in the good old days. If this inefficiency continues, we'll be bought up part and parcel by some Arab guy and lose our national identity. I don't find this prospect overwhelmingly pleasurable and I think we must do something to beat the foreigners out again.

As I see it, we should be running the country like a business. You know, U.S.A. Inc. Considering how much control corporations have over the government already, only a small step will be needed to reach this goal.

The first thing any self-respecting business does is try to maximize profits. You

may think this is hard to do since we as a nation aren't really selling anything so we can't get a profit. But that concern is irrelevant because it doesn't matter exactly how we measure profits. Maybe profit is foreign goodwill minus the cost of foreign aid, or maybe it's national production (GNP) minus some estimated cost for unemployment and inflation. However you define profit, the rules for maximizing it are the same: minimize costs and maximize returns.

This means efficiency and there are many ways to increase it. The first step is to do something with all those people leaching off our economy. We should say to the poor, "Look, man, you're really dragging the rest of us down. What do you say to finding a job?" The poor of course don't want to work so you have to provide them with some incentive to do so. Like, maybe we could have a policy that whenever we hand out a dole to the poor, we confiscate property of theirs, market valued at some percentage of the amount of the dole. The stuff confiscated could be awarded to workers receiving below a certain minimum wage.

The people still might be too lazy to work even after their Cadillacs are confiscated and eventually they might run out of

property entirely. Then you hit them as debtors and send them to the prisons and jails where we could have them making things like license plates. One way or another, we need to get those people working.

There are some people who simply can't work anymore. Like old folks and politicians. They're denied jobs because an employer doesn't want to waste precious training on someone who can't perform or who isn't going to be around long.

We should have the churches take care of these people. The churches have so much money anyway that they ought to spend it on something useful instead of just building new churches all the time.

The second step toward efficiency is to change the income tax structure. The income tax structure today is nominally progressive. What this means is that people pay more tax as a percentage of their income as their income rises. Loopholes increase with income too so some very rich people pay very little in taxes but that's OK. Progressive taxation means that if you work hard and do your job, then you get paid more but the extra money just gets taxed away from you. Now what sort of incentive system is that?

I like the value-added tax idea they're coming up with. It works like a national sales tax and a lot of enlightened Southern and Western legislators are starting to push it in Washington D.C. When you buy something, a share of the money goes into the federal coffers.

You may wonder how this encourages people to earn extra money. The way this happens is because people spend a smaller percentage of their income as their income increases. Poor people have trouble just getting enough food on the table while rich people sock away their money in banks and investment deals. Savings, unlike consumption, is not taxed under the value-added system. Thus a larger percentage of the poor's income will be taxed than the rich. Think of the incentives! People will struggle to save money because they earn interest on that without paying taxes for it. This will bolster investment and get the economy booming!

These two steps would make people want to work hard. With everyone doing as much as they can this could be a fantastic country. The foreign travel mags would be saying "Oooh" and "Aaah" about our country and those of us who survived the effort would be feeling just great about ourselves.

letters

ASMSU must earn the attention of the student body

This letter is in response to Henry E. Sosa's letter in The State News April 5, and his view that the "low voter turnout" during the Spring ASMSU elections "... was the doing of those BB-brained aborigines, who go out on a rampage after a basketball game (which after all is entertainment and not of earth shattering importance in the real world)."

You, Mr. Sosa, have failed to recognize the ultimate athletic achievement of the MSU men's basketball team — that of bringing home the NCAA Basketball Championship. That, in itself, has done more for the encouragement of comradery and unity among the MSU student body, not to mention the entire state of Michigan, than any ASMSU sponsored activity or enacted resolution ever has. I saw more excitement, spirit, brotherhood and sisterhood on Grand River from Hagadorn to Brody Complex in one night than I have ever heard produced by ASMSU.

When a group of what you term, and I quote, "BB-brained aborigines" can do what has been done to the athletic and social atmosphere of this campus, your "high-and-mighty" ASMSU isn't a "drop in the bucket" in comparison.

And don't tell me you weren't even moderately pleased with the events in Salt Lake City March 24-26. Such an attitude of "anti-athletics" is very unbecoming of one who is acting in the student interest by representation in ASMSU. At the time of spring registration, the student body was obviously not concerned with the political aspect of this University, but the athletic aspect. Maybe, in time, their view will shift to your side, but only if you provide evidence of ASMSU's effectiveness to earn that change of view. You may even get someone to challenge you in the fall term election. I invite your response.

Lawrence E. Ciolek
Wilson Hall

Nonsense abused by an imposter

I read the letter entitled "Character call clocks crooked" in Friday's The State News and was shocked to find out that it was signed, "David Jones, President, Corporation for Public Nonsense." The Corporation for Public Nonsense was formed in 1970 by Keith Notrab who became its first and only president. I know this for a fact, because I am Keith Notrab's cousin and president for one of the Corporation for Public Nonsense's subsidiary companies.

Eric Notrab
President
Computer Freaks Limited

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: PEACE TREATY

Peace depends on rights

By ALI-AKBAR MAHDI

Members of the Youth Institute For Peace in the Middle East are celebrating the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. As they have stated in an article in The State News last Wednesday, the treaty offers the first chance for "a settlement concerning the Palestinian Arabs" and "for Arabs and Jews to build bonds of friendship."

I would like to express my doubts that such a treaty can accomplish any of these objectives. This "negotiation" is empty and meaningless. How could one have a negotiation without having the real party involved? How can Sadat speak in the name of the Palestinians, while no Palestinians, either in the occupied territories or in foreign lands, view him as their representative? The treaty is a victory for U.S. imperialism, as well as for Zionism, but not for the Arab and Jewish people. This deceptive treaty includes only two of the six parties involved in the issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Why does the U.S. want to spend \$15 billion for peace between Egypt and Israel? Because it is well worth the expense. As the authors of that article are well aware, through this treaty the U.S. clears the way for restrengthening its military presence in the region, which was debilitated by the downfall of the shah. The restoration of the U.S. position in the region will thwart both Soviet influence and radical Islamic renaissance, which is flowering in the area.

The alliance between Egypt and Israel will not only secure cheap Egyptian manpower and potential industrial capacity for U.S. multinational corporations, but it will also serve to protect the oil supply bound for the Western world. (Especially with the opening of Suez Canal). It intensifies the exploitation of both the Egyptian and the Palestinian people because it is not intended to be otherwise. Therefore, the treaty should be viewed as the

ratification of the predominance of the U.S. in the Middle East. It does no more than salvage American interest and influence, as well as Zionist expansion.

Sadat, by signing this bilateral treaty, under the supervision of U.S. imperialism, has alienated his people from their cultural and religious ties. This is what the shah did in Iran. But as we know, this kind of strategy did not work out. Sadat should realize such a sell-out of the Palestinian cause will have its repercussions, both at home and abroad. Such a repression of the national and cultural aspirations of the masses of Arab people will contribute to radicalization and instability in the region. In a nutshell, it does not bring about peace, but exacerbates tensions among the real inhabitants of the area.

Furthermore, how can there be peace when there is crude injustice inflicted upon the homeless Palestinians, who are living in misery? How will this treaty resolve the Palestinian question? Israel has already made it clear that it does not have any intention of granting self-determination to Palestinians. The treaty indicates that Israel "will not accept a Palestinian state on its borders, not even if the council to be set up under the self-rule scheme votes to establish it." With this intention, how can we envisage peace? The only possible modus vivendi in which both Palestinian and Jewish people can live together peacefully is through the realization of the authentic rights of both of these peoples.

The security of Israel is vital, but so are the national rights of the oppressed people of Palestine. Whoever wants peace must grapple with the question of the sovereignty of all Palestinian and Jewish peoples. This will come true when the state of Israel stops its Zionist and dominating practices and begins to realize the rights of the people who have been made refugees in their own land.

Ali-Akbar Mahdi is an Iranian student who has earlier expressed his views under a pseudonym.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

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

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letters

S. N. should surrender its autonomy or get lost

The State News ran a story on April 6, entitled "Black Students Coalition to hold march against student newspaper." What student newspaper? MSU doesn't have a student newspaper. What MSU does have is a newspaper controlled by a Board of Directors who are completely independent of any individual or group on campus, including the MSU Board of Trustees. There is student "representation" on the board, but don't be fooled. The Board of Directors selects the students who will serve on the board, so one shouldn't be surprised if they choose the students who will, as former ASMSU President Kent Barry accurately stated, "sing and dance to their tune."

But for you disbelievers, who haven't seen the light yet and need more proof, go ask Kim Shanahan, opinion editor at The State News. Have him tell you what he told me. The State News isn't a student newspaper and it isn't concerned with the opinions of the students. Its only concern is with the opinions of its editors and staff.

So what does all this add up to? An independent business operating in space reserved for student services, completely independent of the University, and what's really unbelievable, charging the students a "subscription fee" without their approval and getting away with it.

It's time students here at MSU wake up, get their apathy-laden butts off the ground, and do something about this situation. Hopefully, the movement by the Black Student Coalition will be a start. But there are other methods. Write to the editors of the State News, its Board of Directors, and the trustees of MSU and voice your opinions. If there is enough pressure, something will get done. If this fails, get your refund. Give The State News and its Board of Directors two choices: 1) Either have popularly elected student representatives on The State News Board of Directors, or 2) Get off campus!

Fletcher Spears III
561 N. Hubbard

EDITOR'S NOTE Spears' appraisal of The State News Board of Directors is correct. However, The State News is a student newspaper. The editorial policy of the paper is determined by student editors. Shanahan told Spears that The State News is concerned with the opinions of students but skeptically views anyone who claims to represent student interest—even if that person does happen to have a petition with hundreds of signatures.

Laughing all the way

In response to the ladies of 343 Albert St., they're absolutely right. Beetle Bailey is a terrible cartoon, obviously patently offensive and degrading to women everywhere. It should be removed immediately. But what the hell, let's not stop there, rip out all the comics. I'm sure each one of them, somewhere along the line, has managed to offend the morals or social conscience of someone. We can have a crusade for a non-offensive media. Demand action from TV, movies, the news, and all the other disgusting, amoral and insensitive vehicles that insult the public eye.

However, you did make one mistake in your letter. There are women (just look around the campus) with physical characteristics outstanding enough to immobilize men, at least temporarily, without insulting them. Luckily, though, I am certain that God, in her infinite wisdom, decided to bestow a sense of humor on you ladies rather than insult you with those degrading physical characteristics.

Clint Edson
2900 Northwind

TONIGHT TO SATURDAY
JAZZ-ROCK

Orange Lake Drive

Restaurant Special—All the Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Salad you can eat. \$4.25

Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing
351-2285

VIEWPOINT: PRO-NUCLEAR LETTER

Nuclear power promises nothing but catastrophes

By STEPHEN S. PASKEY

Ken Kluever's recent letter, "We need nuclear energy," was the most naive defense of nuclear power I have seen since General Electric produced a piece of "educational" propaganda called "A is for Atom." This animated flick depicts nuclear energy as a giant straddling the earth: man's friend and servant. Nuclear energy is not a friendly giant. It is an ogre that will enslave us all to a catastrophic future.

There are problems inherent in nuclear power plants that no level of technology can overcome. The uncertainty of material existence has prompted the Midland plant to sink into the topsoil and developed cracks in the basement slab at Fermi 2 and the core pipe sleeves at Big Rock Point. The all-too-human designers, builders, and operators of nuclear power plants have been responsible for a \$2.5 million design defect at Cook, welding defects at Midland, faulty electrical systems at Cook, and three separate instances of operator error during the Harrisburg crisis. The Palisades plant, a monument to human error, has been closed for repairs 50 times in eight years!

The disposal of nuclear waste is beset by similar problems. Waste disposal sites must withstand the ravages of war and time for thousands of years. One small leak, one well-placed bomb during a war with Russia, and thousands would be exposed to plutonium 239, the most deadly substance known to man.

And finally, there is the threat that terrorist groups may obtain radioactive materials for use in nuclear weapons. The transportation, processing, and storage of nuclear fuel and waste is vulnerable to sabotage and theft. The federal government has already admitted that it "lost" 6,000 tons of weapons-grade uranium!

But Kluever's most shortsighted remark is his insistence that nuclear energy is necessary for continued growth. Given the present rate of population growth, assuming that we have enough food, and advancing the absurd hypothesis that we will not all kill each other first, within 600 years the population density of earth will be one person per square yard. That, of course, is an extreme

example but it illustrates well the folly of the unrestrained growth of anything, including industry and technology. Western civilization has already provided man with a more than reasonable level of physical comfort and security. Future growth must be tempered by human and ecological concerns. Pollution is the foul excrement of the growth that Kluever advocates. Even now this garden planet grows rank.

The fossil fuel resources that we have come to rely upon can meet our energy demands for only another decade. America now stands at a crossroads: a choice between nuclear energy and alternative sources. Our future use of energy must be a conservative use of nontraditional sources. The resources now directed to nuclear power must be rechanneled into the development of safe, clean, and renewable energy from the wind, the sea and the sun. With a full-scale effort these sources can be made both prolific and economical: the technical problems are fewer than those associated with nuclear power. The fat must be trimmed from our energy use; unnecessary consumption must cease. America must abandon nuclear energy as a threat to the future well-being of man and his environment.

The United States has fallen into an energy trap. We have come to regard fossil fuels as a never-ending resource, and ignored their devastating impact on our health. Nuclear energy presents a similar trap. Nuclear energy would be cheap. The breeder reactor could supply power for the next 6,000 years. Nuclear energy is the easy way out of the current energy crisis. We would be like mice, seeing only the cheese, never feeling the cold steel of the trap until it severs our spine. Never mind, Kluever, that people will die from accidents: Never mind, Kluever, that people will die from bombs: you will still have your job. Never mind, Kluever, that the earth will die of pollution: your children will still have lights and we will grow and grow and grow until an eternal darkness of our own creation falls like the headman's axe. Nuclear power, Kluever? Nevermore!

Paskey is an Armstrong Hall freshman enrolled in University College.

Disco gives us happy feet

Sure, I hate disco as much as the next guy, but I hate it for what I think are the right reasons — it is often simplistic, repetitive, mass-produced pap. DiMartino, Holdship, and the rest of the authentic rock 'n rollers with their "Disco Sucks" T-shirts hate disco for all the wrong reasons — because it fails to fan the angry, ugly flames which "rock poets" like Dylan kindled in the turbulent '60s and which somehow continue to rage in the otherwise complacent '70s.

"Disco sucks," to be sure, but at least it springs from a feeling of celebration, not devastation. Perhaps today's petty, pouting rockers, like Yellow Submarine's "Blue Meanies," will one day find their stone hearts softened a little by music that extols happiness, not violence.

Laurence Montgomery
214 Durand Street

VIEWPOINT: CASE HALL DISSENT

Is it really necessary?

By RAMOND W. HENNEY

This is an urgent appeal: Today (April 5), once again, in front of Case Hall the mighty trucks of Roger's Marathon appeared and residents of the hall flooded out of the dorm to greet them. Unlike previous incidents, this confrontation resulted in violence and could easily have escalated into something more serious; two people were arrested, county troops were present, pushing, shoving and name calling between police and students occurred.

Why is there this adversary relationship between students of a residential college and its Department of Public Safety? Is it a matter of student anger over tickets? No. This unreasonable hostility has been brought upon the campus as a result of poor and insensitive policy. Specifically, the students are damn mad at the way the towing policy is being executed by Roger's Marathon.

Many perspectives have been voiced on this pressing matter. I wish to submit the perspective which is perhaps at the core of our University, or at least should be. A residential college's purpose is to create an academic community. The DPS' existence is to ensure that community's safe conduct. I have worked in various ways with DPS and can assure you that they do not perceive their role as such — this is at the root of their problem. It is safe to say that DPS has little student support or respect. The cooperation between police and community, so essential to an ordered, safe society, does not exist; DPS is now left standing on its last leg — sheer force.

Oh, thank you, Oh marvelous Board of Trustees, who choose to provide us with a badly organized, grossly undersized, underfunded Department of Public Safety (who are incredibly ineffective at safety on this

campus, and spend their time pushing students out of the way of tow trucks), while across the street millions of dollars are being spent on a new football practice facility.

It's time to align priorities. Is not an academic community our utmost concern? I hope so. It's time to realize that laws and badges do not make a community, people do. The DPS and the Board of Trustees must set

their priorities toward the students of this campus and the enrichment of the community. I urge you to look toward that goal and further, to communicate with the students: for communication is the essence of cooperation and, hopefully, a path to a true community.

Henney is president of Case Hall Resident Association.

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10th ♦ **CULTURAL NIGHT**

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**

Economist, Ph.D. candidate at Cambridge, research associate to unions in Puerto Rico, and an expert in new trends in collective bargaining will speak on "The Labor Movement in Puerto Rico and Its Relationship to Contemporary Reality."

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Jacobson's

entertainment

'Steambath' hot production

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Steambath is a play that rarely ceases to surprise — either through language, action or characters. It continually catches the spectator unaware, which is certainly a change when so much entertainment is formula. The BoarsHead Theater's production of this 1970 Bruce Jay Friedman black comedy occasionally lags but is strongly acted by a cast headed by Herbert Ferrer and John Ammerman.

All action takes place in a steambath frequented by "neurotics, freaks and those with stories to tell." Morty, a Puerto Rican bath attendant, presides over the customers. He is God, and the steambath a waiting room between this world and the next. A newcomer, Tandy, refuses to accept the foul mouthed, wise-cracking Morty as God and demands proof.

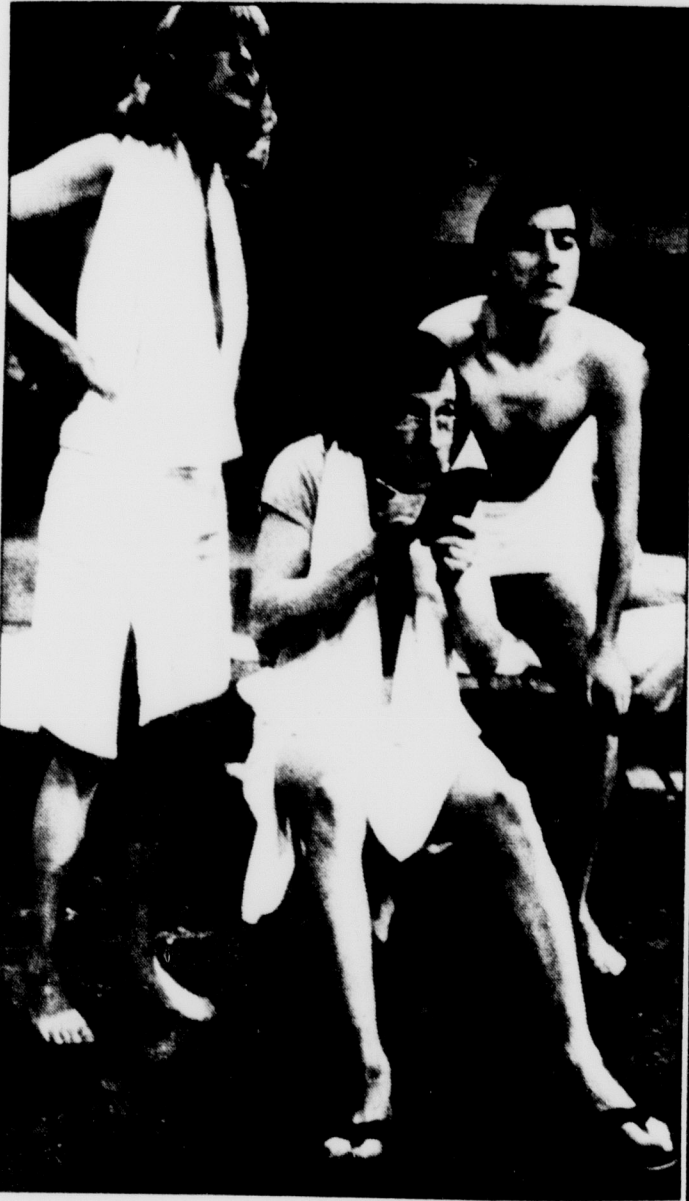
John Ammerman plays the outraged Tandy, snuffed out in the prime of his life just when he had found a woman with "this surprising body." Physically Ammerman provides a good contrast to the other bath patrons with his rather wide-eyed reaction to all that happens and his formal manner. Having just taught art appreciation at the police academy, it is believable that Tandy would marvel at the offbeat assortment of steambath characters. However, Ammerman lacks some assurance onstage and responds facially and physically as if he does not quite trust himself. There is too much care and deliberation in all that he does.

It is obvious that Herbert Ferrer relishes the part of the Puerto Rican, Morty, and all the theatrics that accompany the role. He captures the various moods required, from boastful to childlike pleasure to outrage to histrionic. He can be completely nonchalant as he tosses off such lines as "I'm infinite, mysterious, unfathomable. That's my style." Ferrer is fairly successful at maintaining his Puerto Rican accent throughout the production and at making the audience forget that it is assumed. Occasionally Ferrer breaks the mood of the part as he smirks or displays too much consciousness of the humor of his own lines.

Kerry Shanklin plays the cheap-looking, gum-chewing, platinum blonde Meredith with some inconsistency as she begins with a tough-sounding New York accent and gradually resumes her normal speech patterns. Otherwise she captures the personality of a woman who tells Tandy, after serious thought, "I don't have time for an affair now. Maybe around Labor Day." On the whole Shanklin manages to be at ease with the character's sexual and physical liberation and nonchalance.

Doug Schirner does well with the thankless task of playing a character who has a variety of disgusting physical habits. As Bieberman he picks his nose, plucks his nose hairs and clips his toenails, in addition to other habits. He is particularly good as he fondly recalls the 1940s of his youth.

Director John Peakes seems to have let the play pretty much pace itself, because the action occasionally drags and does not



Kerry Shanklin, David Montee and John Ammerman in the BoarsHead production of *Steambath*.

build gradually to the climax at the end of act one. The play itself provides bits of theatricality that maintain interest, but more is required to keep it moving consistently.

Steambath continues Thursday through Sunday through April 22. Curtain time Thursday, Friday and Sunday is 8 p.m. and showtimes Saturday are 6 and 9 p.m.

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer

Once last year an old acquaintance of mine and I were up late drinking vodka tonics and arguing about disco. Basically, I was con and he was pro. The hell of it was that he was a very intelligent guy whose opinions on art, culture, etc. I generally respected. Strange indeed, thought I, that this man reads Rilke and Baudelaire for pleasure, yet can also count himself a Donna Summer fan. But our pointless argument led nowhere, as such struggles tend to do. He finally capped it off by saying, "hell I dunno, maybe disco is a transition to something else."

Could be. I've pretty much believed that contrary to being "the music that fiddles while Rome burns," disco is actually a lot more like Farina: bland, but harmless. It figures. From "Yes, We Have No Bananas" to "Inka Dinka Doo" and "Disco Duck," popular music in America — with the possible exception of late 1960s — has always tended toward the saccharine and simple-minded.

I'm not sure what I'm getting into here, so I'd better start talking about the Blackbyrds *right now*. Speaking just as an observer, I must say I enjoyed them despite myself. Of course disco is bland and repetitious. It's also got a great beat! (Boogie-oogie!) And when it's played by spirited and technically adept musicians who, like the Blackbyrds, are trying to communicate to the dancin' crowd on as high a level as possible — well then, what the hell.

Y'see, dancing is a cathartic activity consisting of shaking parts of your bodée for the pure un-intellectualized joy of release. It works best when the mind (that garbage-cluttered rat maze so esteemed by the

Western cultural tradition) is, for the time being, shut down. Rhythm becomes the message, and all else is besides the point. Hence, things like repetition are only to be expected, repetition being a vital element of rhythm.

Look. The Blackbyrds (formerly backup band for Donald Byrd) aren't bad at all. They're entertainers, not artists, and they really have the audience in mind. Sunday night's show at Dooley's began with the lead male vocalist passing out plastic whistles to the audience, the sounds of which punctuated the rest of the show. They did three songs that all pretty much sounded the same — three real butt shakers — and then slowed it down a little on the fourth.

This is where the audience began to quiet down. The Blackbyrds were losing momentum. The percussionist, lead vocalist, same guy who'd been passing out whistles, countered with, "Y'all sure mighty LAID BACK!" And the group promptly boogies right back to the more primal side of its repertoire. Not without first, however, reading off some dedications, just as if they were a regular week-gig bar band, or even a schmaltz group of the Birthdays-Weddings Bar Mitzvahs variety.

Then, with the Blackbyrds chugging away behind him, this singer persona told us "This song was written . . . FOR YOU."

Lyrics:

"I want your sweet lovin',
I need your sweet lovin'
I want your . . . sweet
luhkkhh-vviiiiin!"

Hardly, I submit, in a league with Rilke and Baudelaire. But then, Rilke and Baudelaire didn't croon their stuff in front of a soulful R&B band, either.

Sometimes, it's not what you say, but how you say it. Oh well, then they intro-

duce their "19-year-old drummer," who responded to the sudden applause spotlight by flubbing a beat, and then brought out a female backing vocalist to croon a couple of sighs on the front mike. This was really the only time you could hear her all night. Other than that, her function seemed to be primarily a decorative one. Maybe it's our violent society. Rock and soul both proceed from the sublimated

glory of violence, and women aren't supposed to share in this. Consequently, they're stuck on

duced their "19-year-old drummer," who responded to the sudden applause spotlight by flubbing a beat, and then brought out a female backing vocalist to croon a couple of sighs on the front mike. This was really the only time you could hear her all night. Other than that, her function seemed to be primarily a decorative one. Maybe it's our violent society. Rock and soul both proceed from the sublimated

the periphery. After all this was the highlight of the show. Everybody left the stage except for drummer, bassist and keyboard player, and we got to hear a very very good jazz-fusion piece entitled "Eternal Struggle." More of this kind of stuff would have been so nice, but the Blackbyrds seem to know on which side their bread is buttered.

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The Computer Laboratory will sponsor a seminar on the Digitizer, Tuesday, April 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall. The seminar will cover the machine's capabilities, setup commands, and the commands necessary to interface with the 6500.

New Squeeze LP is 'Cool For Cats'

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

One look at the cover of Squeeze's second album, *Cool For Cats* (A&M, SP4759), is enough to tell you that good taste is not their forte. The style is tacky '50s kitsch, and the color scheme of purple, orange, and lime green is easily the most garish since the Sex Pistols' debut. Throw in cover art borrowed from the front of Krazy Kat's cartoon car and you have an album that isn't going to sell many copies on the

strength of its packaging alone. The songs on *Cool For Cats* also display a certain stylish tastelessness, but in this instance the results are considerably more appealing. Over a catchy patchwork of '60s and '70s pop styles, Squeeze sing clever songs about naughtiness, haughtiness and cool cats on the make.

The group recorded one album prior to *Cool For Cats*, which was released in this country under the name of U.K. Squeeze (to distinguish them

from an American group using the same name). This debut was produced by John Cale, and two of the band's songs later appeared on the A&M *No Wave* sampler with the Police and Joe Jackson.

Squeeze consists of Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford on guitars and vocals, Jools Holland on keyboards, Harry Kakoulli on bass and Gilson Lavis on drums. In addition to their musical chores, Tilbrook and Difford co-wrote all but one of the tunes on *Cool For Cats* (the other being a Difford-Holland collaboration).

The songs on *Cool For Cats* seem to exude a "frustrated schoolboy" mentality, dealing as they do with smug visions of adolescent fantasies. Loves, lusts and imagined adventures are their prime topics, and they turn these fantasies into witty and clever pop tunes. Imagine if you will Ian Dury crossed with 10cc and seasoned with Merseybeat and new wave pop flourishes.

"On 'Touching Me, Touching You,' for example, Difford and Tilbrook make excellent use of Beatlesque vocal harmonies on what is essentially a song about the joys of masturbation ('I'm always touching myself I've got nothing else to do and when I'm touching myself I'm always thinking of you').

The very next song follows up with a happy chimes melody and the story of a girl who

"used to do the topless down at the Sorry Dog with tassles on her whatizits she did a terrific job." Titles like "Slap and Tickle," "It's So Dirty," and "Slightly Drunk" give a hint as to what the rest of *Cool For Cats* is about.

The album as a whole is loaded with musical hooks, most of which can be credited to Holland's keyboards. His eclectic fingerwork adds color and dimension to the album, and keeps its inherent wordiness from becoming annoying. His organ work on "It's So Dirty" sounds exactly like Steve Nave's style on Elvis Costello records, while the moody inflections on "The Knack" make it sound like the soundtrack to a great grade-B detective movie.

"Up The Junction" and "Goodbye Girl," two of the album's most melodic numbers, are also among the best on the LP. "Touching You, Touching Me" and "It's Not Cricket" are also among the highlights, as is the title track, which goes from Cowboy & Indian storytelling a tale of a disco pickup.

If there is a major complaint to be had with *Cool For Cats*, it's that much of the lyrical cleverness comes across as self-conscious. This has not stopped me from enjoying this album more every time I listen to it, however, and it probably won't in the future, either.

Les Ballets Trockadero due at MSU Auditorium

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an 11 member ballet troupe that has been described as "an en masse sight gag," will be appearing on campus April 25 as part of this year's Lecture-Concert Series.

Part of this "sight gag" tag no doubt comes from the fact that despite tutus and toe shoes, each dancer in the troupe is a full-fledged male.

The group's current press release, however, points out that since the troupe's emergence in 1974 and their involvement in a much-praised Shirley MacLaine TV special, they haven't attempted to be drag queens doing sheer slapstick.

Natch Taylor, the troupe's co-artistic director, stresses that whenever possible the dancing is kept strictly legitimate.

"We keep as many of the original steps and tempos as possible and keep slapstick to a minimum," he said.

The troupe satirizes Russian ballet as well as dance world giants like Martha Graham, Balanchine, Agnes de Mille, Isadora Duncan and Jerome Robbins.

"Very often ballets get a little too intellectual and go over people's heads," says troupe member Sanson Candela.

laria. "The Trocks put the fun back in."

Tickets to the MSU performance are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5 to the public, half-price to MSU students, and are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

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MSU nine opens today

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After the cancellation of Saturday's opening game at Eastern Michigan University, MSU's baseball team will once again attempt to open its baseball season today against Albion College at Kobs Field.

But this time, the MSU coaches are optimistic that the weather conditions will allow the team to play.

"The field isn't in bad shape," coach Dan Litwhiler said. "Since it (the field) has been freezing and thawing, it's been tough to work on it. But the temperature is expected to be in the 50s today, which you can play in. It's when the temperature gets down to the 40s that it can kill you."

Assistant coach Frank Pellerin isn't sure how the layoff from outdoor play will affect the team. MSU has been outdoors once in the past 11 days.

"Yet the first four teams on our schedule haven't been able to play outdoors either," Pellerin added. "So although we don't know how the layoff will affect us, we're sure that it won't affect us any more than them."

Litwhiler, however, feels the week-and-a-half break from the Texas trip will help the team recover from its 4-12 showing.

"The break gave some of the players a chance to forget about what happened down in Texas and to start the season now," Litwhiler said. "The sign of a good ballplayer is when he bounces back from a slump, and I think we have some pretty good ballplayers."

And the Spartans will have a good chance to prove that they have some "pretty good ballplayers" with their next 10 games

at home.

After hosting Albion in a doubleheader today, MSU will entertain Aquinas College Wednesday, University of Minnesota Saturday, University of Wisconsin Sunday and Western Michigan University Tuesday. All of the meetings are doubleheaders, starting at 1 p.m.

Today's opponent, Albion, took second to Alma last season for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association title with a 9-3 record. They were 12-18 overall.

"Albion is well coached, and it's like the game of the year for them," Pellerin said.

MSU should face a more difficult opponent Wednesday in Aquinas, which compiled a 40-8 record last season.

"Aquinas has always been an excellent club," Pellerin said. "We've split with them the past two years, and we knew we had beaten a good club. But I think we can handle them better this year since we have the pitching."

Although MSU lost some of its offensive punch from last year, Pellerin believes the improved defense can possibly make up more than the difference.

"With our pitching, I don't expect us to get blown out every often this year," Pellerin said. "We should be in almost every game."

MSU will have Brian Wolcott and Mark Pomorski on the mound today against Albion and Jim Cotter and Jay Strother Wednesday against Aquinas.

"We'll let our starters go as far as they can go in getting them ready for the Big Ten games Saturday and Sunday," Litwhiler said.

sports

CONLIN TWO SHOTS OFF PACE

Women take seventh in tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer
MSU women's golf coach
Mary Fossum put it as simply as

it could be said. "We're just not playing well and I'm disappointed."

Fossum's comment came in the wake of her team's seventh-place finish among 17 schools at the Lady Buckeye Invitational at Ohio State University last weekend. MSU was 26 strokes behind winner North Carolina, continuing to show the signs of inconsistency that plagued the team in the Lady Paladins Invitation tournament at Furman University in South Carolina during spring break.

Jenkins takes high honors at NCAA meet

MSU gymnast Charlie Jenkins went to Baton Rouge, La. this past weekend as the first MSU gymnast in 10 years to qualify for the NCAA championships in two events.

When the meet was over, Jenkins had come within half a point of becoming national champion in the vault.

As it was, Jenkins had to settle for a seventh place finish in the vault and a 10 place finish on the parallel-bars.

For the fourth time this season, national sensation Kurt Thomas of Indiana State University edged out Jenkins in the vault. This time, Thomas nosed Jenkins out of the sixth and final All-American spot in the event by 0.25 point.

In what coach George Szypula called "the most fantastic finals I've ever seen," 375 points separated national champion Les Moor and Jenkins in seventh place in the vault.

On the parallel-bars, Jenkins' 10-place finish was six-tenths of a point out of third place.

Jenkins was Szypula's first NCAA finalist in 11 years.

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dropped in the final standings, this time to seventh.

The Spartans were led on both days by Conlin, whose 79 on Sunday gave her a 159 and enabled her to tie for fourth place in the individual honors only two strokes behind the tournament medalist, Sherrice Turner of Furman.

Atwood shot an 84 for a 167-stroke total and Ertl an 82 for a 168. MSU freshmen Nina Spatafora and Lisa Speaker fell off the pace with rounds of 92 and 94 for totals of 177 and 182. Needless to say, MSU is still suffering from the lack of what Fossum calls "a real strong fourth player."

But despite her disappointment, Fossum makes it clear that she is in no way discouraged. She said she is not worried about the play of co-captain Ertl, MSU's No. 1 golfer, who is in an apparent slump after this weekend.

Fossum pointed out that much of Ertl's problem during the tournament was due to a broken driver and that last year's Big Ten Championship medalist will

be ready to defend her title when the tournament is held again here in East Lansing, April 21 and 22.

"She'll work her way out of this," Fossum said. "She's got the golf game to do it."

Fossum indicated that a break in the weather would help Ertl. "You just can't keep your game sharp with the cold, snow and rain. With some good weather, I look for Sue to really sharpen her game."

Another Spartan is already playing well and has Fossum especially excited about her performance. Fossum said Atwood is making great strides as she is hitting the ball well and continuing to show a tremendous short game.

But most of all, Fossum is still enthused with the five players that traveled to Columbus last weekend. "I watched all five of them hit tremendous shots this weekend," she said. "These kids can hit the ball so far you wouldn't believe it."

"They know their capabilities. Now if they could only get out on the golf course."

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"They know their capabilities. Now if they could only get out on the golf course."

Golfers hot in the cold

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's golf team proved this past weekend that it is possible to be cold and hot at the same time.

Playing in freezing temperatures, the golfers burned the Savoy Championship Golf Course in Champaign, Ill. and came away with a third-place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament that has coach Bruce Fossum thinking he may have the best team he's had in a long while.

"We played very well," Fossum said. "I admire the kids for playing the way they did under the conditions."

In the 19-team field, which included all but two Big Ten teams, MSU shot a team total 778 to place third behind Indiana and tournament champion Ohio State University, which scored 769.

The weather was almost the biggest winner in the two-day tournament.

Fossum said that on the first day of competition, the temperature at tee time was 24 degrees, with a wind chill factor of five degrees below zero.

The coach had high praise for his players. He said that the team still lacks some consistency which comes from a lack of practice,

but that a few of the rounds his team shot were "tremendous."

Junior Tom Mase, the Spartans' top golfer going into the tournament, was forced to sit out with a case of the flu. Fossum said that Mase's presence would definitely have affected the outcome.

Leading MSU in the final standings was Eric Gersonde, who shot rounds of 77 and 75 for a total of 152 and a tie for fourth place. Going into the final hole, Gersonde had a chance to win the title, but shot a double-bogey to put him behind tournament champions Mark Balen of OSU and Terry Flynn of Western Illinois, who both shot 150.

Other high finishers for MSU were Steve Lubbers, who tied for sixteenth place with a 153, and Hill Herrick, who tied for eighth with a 159.

On Friday, Herrick shot a 72, which was the lowest score of the day in the tournament. Fossum said that under the conditions, Herrick's score was "phenomenal."

Lubbers duplicated Herrick's feat on Saturday by tying for the low round of the day under similar conditions with a 73.

"I'm very impressed and very, very pleased with the scores," Fossum said. "When we come within nine shots of Ohio State, you have to be pleased."

Fossum added that he feels his team can be competitive, especially when the weather allows them to get outside and practice on their home course.

"We need the chance to practice in good weather and get it going," Fossum said.

Laxers win again

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team rounded out a highly successful weekend Sunday with a lopsided 18-1 victory over Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

The only negative aspect of this game was the fact that Indiana scored.

"We wanted to shut them out," coach Boku Hendrickson said. Sunday's victory, coupled with Saturday's 10-3 win over Oberlin College in the league opener, completed the best start ever for an MSU lacrosse team. The Spartans are now 4-0 overall and 1-0 in league competition with their second league game coming up Wednesday against Kenyon College.

"We outmanned, outthrust and outplayed them in all aspects of the game," coach Kevin Kanner said.

Both coaches agreed that one of the biggest problems for the Spartans was maintaining interest in the game.

With the score 6-1 at the end of the first quarter and 13-1 at the half, the coaches started substituting freely in order to give playing experience to those on the team who have not yet played this year.

"The positive aspect of the game was that the people who don't usually play got the chance, and they played pretty well," Hendrickson said.

The Spartans were once again led by co-captain Kevin Willitts. Willitts led a group of eight Spartan scorers with seven goals and one assist to continue his assault on the record books.

Mark Pivais and Joe Politowicz followed Willitts with three goals and one assist each. Greg Brinkman, Shawn Grady, Duane Anderson, Charles Hewitt and Bill Lecox each notched a goal.

The Spartans will travel to Gambier, Ohio Wednesday to face the Lords of Kenyon College in their second league game of the season.

Both coaches believe that Kenyon is one of the better teams in the league, but that overconfidence will not be a problem for MSU. "Anything can happen," Kanner said. "If we ever take anything for granted, someone will beat us."

Holmes fight scheduled

By MIKE GALLAGHER

Preliminary papers have been signed to bring a championship bout to the Pontiac Silverdome between World Boxing Council Champion Larry Holmes and an as-yet unannounced contender.

The bout, sponsored by Don King Productions Inc., is being slated for July, but no tentative date has been set.

Pearl Davis, secretary for Don King Productions, said King would be back "in a couple of days," and then the decisions would be made.

"Don and the guys will be deciding on a date soon for the Silverdome," Davis said. "I don't know who the contender will be, but like I said, they'll be deciding on that when they get back. That'll probably be about Wednesday."

Silverdome officials are keeping quiet about the match saying only "we went out West and met with their representatives."

Pete Tenuda, chairperson of the Silverdome's events committee, said the committee went to discuss "a lot of things."

"We met with Holmes' people, but we also discussed plans for bringing the NCAA basketball championships here too. There were a lot of things discussed," Tenuda said.

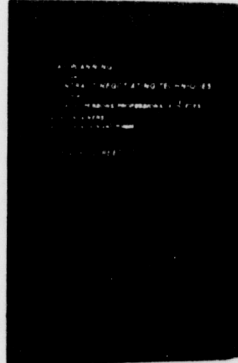
Holmes easily defended his crown on Mar. 23 in Las Vegas, Nev. when he knocked out Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio in the seventh round.

Boxing experts say the leading contender for the championship bout with Holmes is Ernie Shavers, who knocked out Ken Norton in 62 seconds in another bout on Mar. 23.

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by Atty. Gregory J. Reed
—MSU Alumnus

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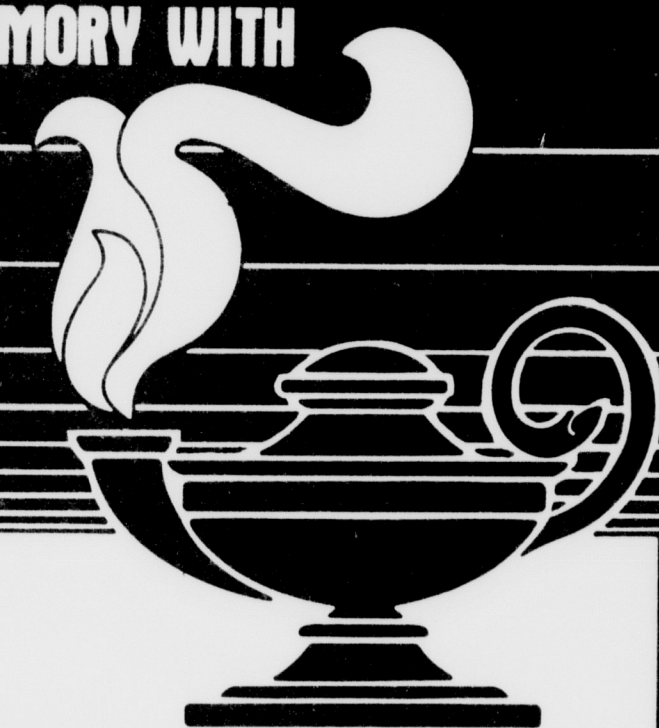
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SAMS 337-SAMS

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RESEARCHERS AT THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH REPORT - "CHOLINE SIGNIFICANTLY ENHANCED SERIAL RECALL OF UNRELATED WORDS AS MEASURED BY THE NUMBER OF TRIALS REQUIRED. FURTHERMORE, THE ENHANCEMENT WAS MORE PRONOUNCED IN 'SLOWER' SUBJECTS THAN IN SUBJECTS THAT PERFORMED WELL" (LIFE SCIENCES, VOL. 22 NO. 17 1978). 90 MINUTES AFTER TAKING CHOLINE ONE OF THE SUBJECTS WHO NORMALLY REQUIRED 10 TRIALS TO MASTER A LIST OF DIFFICULT WORDS REQUIRED 5 TRIALS, A 50 PERCENT IMPROVEMENT!

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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.

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

EconoLines—3 lines-14.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.
Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50, 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.
'Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion, 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion, 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads-2p.m.-1 class day before publication. Cancellation Change-1p.m.-1 class day before publication. Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion. There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes. The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE, 1974, original owner, immaculate condition. See at IMPORT WEST, 2921 W. Saginaw at Oldsmobile plant. \$4250. Call 321-7395. 5-4-11 (7)
CAMARO—1974, 350 automatic, am-fm stereo. \$2500. 393-3591 or 321-8135. 5-4-10 (3)
CHEVELLE MALIBU 1968. Good dependable car, well maintained. Low mileage. Asking \$600. Call Sue. 482-9741. 3-4-12 (5)
CHEVY CAPRICE, 1972, runs well. Must sell. \$300. 489-4549. 3-4-11 (3)
1976 CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2. Auto transmission, 31,000 miles. \$2950. 355-9386. 3-4-11 (3)
1976 CHEVY Van, V-8, power steering and brakes, custom interior, 48,000 miles. \$3200. 489-0935. 8-4-18 (4)
CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. OR-17-4-30(4)
CORVETTE, 1968, convertible, 4-speed, sharp. \$4100. 353-7820 or 349-1717. 8-4-13 (3)
CUTLASS SUPREME 1971. Power, good rubber, air conditioning needs repair. \$700. 394-0677 after 3:30 p.m. 8-4-18 (5)
CUTLASS-1966, radio, heater, new tires, battery, and exhaust. \$400. 349-1827. 8-4-19 (3)
CUTLASS SUPREME-1978, loaded, low mileage. 482-9543. 3-4-12 (3)
DODGE MINI-motor home, 1974, good condition, ready to roll! Where? FLUMER FELT STAIR, CHEVROLET. 655-4343. O-3-4-12 (5)
FIREBIRD-1973, 72,800 miles, runs well. Orange, white interior. \$1600. 489-2154. 7-4-18 (3)
FORD MUSTANG Ghia-1978, designer series, extras. 393-7119 before 2. 8-4-17(3)
FORD-1975 EL50 window Van. Burns regular, owner, 45,000 miles. Customized. Best offer, 641-6288. 5-4-12(4)
FOR SALE, 1970 VW, runs good, \$600. Call 349-3248 after 5 p.m. 3-4-12 (3)
1977 GMC Van, finished interior, \$4000. Call 339-8449. X-10-4-13(3)

Auto Service

FIAT Owners

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



1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV4-4411

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

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)

Employment

CONFRONTED WITH rising college costs? Good SUMMER WORK can put you at the front of the lunch line! Work available May through September. Nationally known company holding interviews. Call 372-8303. 1-4-10 (8)
TAXI DRIVERS, full or part-time positions available. Must have chauffeur license. Call VARSITY CAB at 332-3559. 5-4-16 (4)
WANTED - COMPANION for 11 year old girl, 2 afternoons per week, possible additional hours. 372-7225. 2-4-11 (4)
PIANIST FOR all style dance band. Must read. Call Ray Kay, days 373-5200 after 5 and weekends 321-1094. 4-4-13 (5)
MOUNTAIN JACK'S Restaurant now accepting applications for bartenders, wait persons, cooks, and bus persons. Full and part time hours available. Apply in person only. Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m. 5800 W. Saginaw. E.O.E. 8-4-16 (9)
LIFEGUARD POSITION - needs WSI senior lifeguarding certificate. \$3.50 hour. 372-3018 after 3 p.m. 5-4-13 (3)
CLERKS, 7-ELEVEN food store, full-part 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, weddings, funeral and wire service. Call Mr. Luntz 351-8665. 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)
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience necessary. Salary open, pension, profit sharing. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11 (4)

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 49651, (Houghton Lake). Z-10-4-10 (9)
SHAKELEE DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Earn high income each month and be your own boss! Fantastic opportunity. Call, 10 am to 10 pm, 694-4840. 7-4-18 (5)
WAITRESS PART TIME. PAUL REVERE'S TAVERN. Flexible hours, afternoons and evenings. No experience necessary. Call 332-6960 after 7 pm. 2-4-11 (6)
BARTENDER FULL TIME. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 5-4-16 (4)
COCKTAIL WAITRESS, full time. Experience not necessary. Apply HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller Rd. 5-4-16 (4)
STATE NEWS classified now hiring 11 am - 2 pm daily typist. Apply today, 347 Student Services. Must be student. 4-4-12 (4)
BABYSITTER NEEDED - full time in your home or mine. 2 boys 1 1/2 and 5. \$50/week, 394-6145 after 6 p.m. 6-4-17 (4)
GIRL WITH some hospital experience to assist an invalid lady. From 8:30-12:30 on weekends. Close to campus. 332-5176. 1-4-10 (5)
WANTED STUDENT with free time for faculty home, housekeeping, food preparation, and organic gardening. Own transportation and experience. 351-1894. 9-12 am. 3-4-12 (7)
BURCHAM HILLS Retirement Center, immediate full and part time openings in food service, cooks, dishwashers, servers, porters. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the business office between 2-4. Located at Park Lake and Burcham, East Lansing. 14-4-27 (13)
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)
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience necessary. Salary open, pension, profit sharing. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11 (4)

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)
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. Must have working knowledge of electronic circuits and trouble shooting techniques. Will perform repairs and maintenance on broadcasting audio and RF equipment using manuals and schematics. Must be able to work with tubes, transistors, and integrated circuits. Experience with RF and AM and FM transmission systems is highly desirable. Must be able to work 10-20 hours per week. Possible full time summer work. \$3.30-4.00 per hour, depending on experience. Contact Greg Nelson at Room 8, 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)

Employment

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)
MACHINISTS WANTED day and night shift. With some experience on metal removal machine; i.e. lathe, vertical and horizontal, boring mill, welding and layout. Apply at Lans Corp. by calling 372-8450. 5-4-10 (9)
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)
PART TIME cooks needed. Apply Backstage Restaurant, Meridian Mall. 8-4-12 (3)

Employment

CAMP DIRECTOR and other camp personnel needed for 2 Girl Scout camps (counselors, waterfront, and cooks). June 17-August 5. Write G.S.S.S., 1635 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend Indiana, 46635 for more information and an application. 5-4-10 (8)
UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS - full or part-time, call 641-4562. OR-21-4-30 (3)
CASHIER-WAITRESS wanted, no calls please. APPLE JADE, 503 Frondor Ave. 3-4-10(3)
10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-16(7)
MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, MI. Summer cooks, Bartenders, maintenance persons, piano players and personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing and housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and 1st and last day available to work to 3969 Penberton, Ann Arbor, MI. 48105. 12-4-16(15)
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)
TELEPHONE SURVEYORS evenings, salary plus bonus. Call EASTLAWN, 349-9180. 8-4-13 (3)
GRADUATE STUDENT to work week-ends in car rental office. 489-1484. 5-4-10 (3)
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)

For Rent

IBM CORRECTING Selectrics. By week or month. Call J & J Products, 371-1878. 18-4-30 (3)
FURNITURE RENTAL living room, bedroom, kitchen. Very Reasonable rates. Nob Apartments, 485-8525. 8-4-19 (5)
SUMMER AND Fall leasing, starting now at EQUITY VEST. Call 351-1500. O-1-4-10 (3)
2 FEMALE roommates needed for spring term, Americana Apartments, call Kathy 332-6482. 10-4-11 (4)
7-11 STORE, 1997 Aurelius Rd. Holt is now taking applications for part time employment. Apply in person. 694-4906. 8-4-17(5)
HORTICULTURE STUDENT. Full part time nursery work. Call Wendy Ross. 676-4741. 8-4-17(4)
DENTAL ASSISTANT, Chairside, 4-handed dentist. Experience necessary. Salary open. Benefits. Call 485-7123. 8-4-11 (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)
PART TIME girl trainee for morning office duties. 80 hours/month. For Appointment 321-9700. 11-4-13(4)
PART-TIME STUDENT positions. 15-20 hours, automobile required. 339-9500. C-21-4-30 (3)
EXPERIENCED SAILING and sailboat cruising instructions for Michigan camp. 332-3991. 6-4-16 (4)
SELL that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified.

Apartments

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only, 2 blocks to campus. Female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-4-13 (3)
PINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area One Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished
 *G.E. appliances
 *Fully carpeted
 *Air drapes
 *Adjacent to new county park
339-8192
 evenings
NEED FEMALE to share spacious 1 bedroom apartment Spring and Summer with Fall optional. Campus 1 block, \$95/month. Liz 394-5528 + Missy 337-2056. 2-4-11 (6)
JEWISH FEMALE student needs female roommate in summer sublease. One block from campus. Reply Box A-1 The State News. 8-4-19 (6)
SUMMER SUBLET - Cedar East, 1 bedroom, furnished, off Boque Street. 351-5948. 5-5-4-10 (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)
LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$210/month-fall. \$140/month-summer. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 20-4-30 (5)
MALE NON-SMOKER to share large, one bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Summer and/or Fall. Lou 337-0386. 3-4-11 (6)
FEMALE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, own room, \$98.33/month. 882-1036. 5-4-13(4)

Waters Edge
Rivers Edge
 Now Leasing!!
 261 River St.
 (next to Cedar Village)
332-4432

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS
 *5 blocks to campus
 *Large 2 bedroom apartments
 *Furnished
Now Renting For Summer & Fall
Phone: 332-0052
 between 1pm-5pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

PERHAPS YOU NEED A SPRING TUNE UP, TOO
Polarity Therapy Designed to take kinks out of mind and body
 Let Vi and Grant Dutton help you rediscover total relaxation while achieving optimum muscle and joint flexibility and balanced body energies through a manipulative treatment called polarity therapy.
DUTTON POLARITY THERAPY CENTER
 4350 Oakwood Dr. Okemos, MI 48864
 Call 349-1118

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 employees 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 Desjardins. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

CEDAR GREENS NOW LEASING
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 •AIR CONDITIONING
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351-8631
 1135 Michigan Ave. E. Lansing, MI. Right next to the M.S.U. Brody Complex

Twyckingham NOW LEASING
 *Luxury apartments completely furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture and shag carpeting throughout.
 Each unit has dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air conditioning and heating.
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 Located Hagadorn Road just south of Service Road.

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 *2 Bedrooms
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731 Apartments now leasing
 * Air Conditioned
 * Dishwasher
 * Luxurious Furnishings
 * Shag Carpeting
 * Private Balconies
 * SWIMMING POOL
 * located on Burcham Ave.
 For Rental Information Call
351-7212

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
 Just complete form and mail with payment to:
 State News Classified Dept.
 347 Student Services Bldg.
 East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip Code _____
 Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____
 Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____
 Print Ad here _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

CIRCLE RATE WANTED

LINE(S)	day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days
3	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.00	12.00	15.00	15.75	16.80
4	3.60	7.20	9.60	12.00	16.00	21.00	21.00	22.40
5	4.50	9.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	22.50	26.25	28.00
6	5.40	10.80	14.40	18.00	24.00	27.00	31.50	33.60
7	6.30	12.60	16.80	21.00	28.00	31.50	36.75	39.20
8	7.20	14.40	19.20	25.00	32.00	36.00	42.00	44.80

3 LINE MINIMUM

ECONOLINE ADS 3 lines, \$4.00 3 days per day rates
 80¢ per line over 3 lines
 PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS 3 lines \$2.25 per insertion
 75¢ per line over 3 lines
 4 lines \$2.50
 RUMMAGE SALE ADS 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 3 lines \$1.50 per insertion
 TRANSPORTATION ADS 50¢ per line over 3 lines per insertion

Apartments Houses Rooms For Sale Service

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

PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8666. 8-4-18 (3)

TOP DOLLAR PAID - For quality stereo components, TVs, cameras, or anything of value. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. C-21-4-30 (6)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 331-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)

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

EAST LANSING, and 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)

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

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

TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES Initial Consultation: FREE DUII (1st offense) \$150 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKRUPTS ACCEPTED

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

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term, dates flexible, \$295/month. 332-8989. 8-4-18 (5)

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)

5 GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC registered, \$100. 6 weeks old. Call 394-3588. E-5-4-11 (3)

We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns.

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

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

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations. (Pica - Elite), FAYANN 489-0358. C-21-4-30 (3)

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

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

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

PET SKUNK 1 1/2 years old. Male. Plus equipment, \$40. 332-2751. 5-4-16 (3)

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, typing, copies, binding. Call 332-2078. OR-21-4-30 (3)

NON-SMOKING male for four-man. Close to campus, cable T.V., Spring. 332-8063. 5-4-16 (3)

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

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

EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, letters, RESUMES. Near Gables. 337-0205. C-21-4-30 (3)

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER. 9 month lease, begin Fall. 1 block from campus. 332-8885. 5-4-16 (3)

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

PET SKUNK 1 1/2 years old. Male. Plus equipment, \$40. 332-2751. 5-4-16 (3)

TYPING - TERM Papers, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. OR-21-4-30 (3)

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking female. Close to campus. \$127.50. 351-7246 after 7. 5-4-16 (3)

ONE ROOM in large home, many extras. \$97.50 + utilities. Now to September. Close. 332-8613 or 487-1586. 2-4-10 (4)

LAB PUP (yellow) registered. 4 1/2 months. \$85. 665-3800. E-5-4-16 (3)

3 FREE kittens, really cute. 2 males and 1 female. 332-7350. E-5-4-16 (3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE completed dissertations and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-21-4-30 (6)

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. 5-4-16 (7)

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

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

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

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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)

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)

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

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

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

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

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Canada was alternative to Vietnam

(continued from page 1) Fry said much of his indecisiveness, and his decision to allow himself to be drafted in the first place, came from his upbringing in a middle-working-class city, Moline, Ill. In Moline, Fry said, working class offspring were taught the government was "Big Daddy". When "Big Daddy" said it was time to serve one's country, that's what a person did. "I had certain advantages because during the time most of my friends were being plucked from the shops by the draft boards, my college status had worked to keep me out," Fry said. But by 1970, not even the combined considerations that Fry was 25, his wife was pregnant and he was a masters candidate in American history could keep him from being drafted. The options had begun to narrow in 1968 when college graduates with bachelors degrees began to be drafted. By 1969, it was no longer useful to get married just to stay out of the Army and in 1970, a married college student seeking a second degree had no more safety valves than a healthy high school graduate if his number "came up" as an early lottery choice. "I heard about all the tricks for avoiding the draft once I got to Canada," Fry said. "Unfortunately, they didn't work for deserters." Fry learned men were told to pour sugar directly into their urine samples, or eat a lot of Polish sausage, which would raise their blood pressure. There were more extreme methods - like inserting peanut butter in the rectum, which would look like a terrible case of hemorrhoids when a man "bent over and spread 'em". One man carried a live duck with him into his physical. When the psychiatrist asked him what the duck was for he twisted its head off. The man with the duck was given a deferment. Fry learned about draft evasion techniques after he and Jeannette settled in Toronto and began attending anti-draft meetings sponsored by Toronto peace movement groups. "I had never really vocalized my feelings about the war to public groups before," Fry said. "But the Canadian people and the Americans involved in fighting the draft were the first people we came in contact with in Canada and their reinforcement helped Jeannette and me settle in comfortably." Fry also developed friendships with students and faculty at the University of Toronto and at a local theater, where he performed in his spare time. "I had it much easier than many other Americans who came to Canada because I had a good education and was hired for work right away," Fry said. Fry and his family, which by that time included a son, stayed in Toronto for two years. In spring 1973, the family moved to Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, a town founded by German immigrants and friendly to other immigrants, including American draft dodgers and deserters. Kitchener-Waterloo is a town which embraces the European characteristics of outside sidewalk cafes and shopping malls, and Fry said his family is now settled and comfortable. "This town has reinforced my feelings that I made the right decision in 1970," Fry said. "That's not to say Canadians are not fraught with the same prejudices and bad qualities some Americans are," he continued. "The only reason there is less racism here is because there are less minorities for the target of that racism." Although Fry said he never felt hostility from Canadians about his deserter status, he knows men who could not find jobs immediately and were targets for hostile Canadians who were afraid the Americans would soon be on the welfare rolls. "Another thing that made my settling in Canada easier was the attitude of both my parents and Jeannette's parents," Fry said, "although my parents were neither for nor against the Vietnam War. Their only worry was that by deserting the Army I would wreck my future." Only Fry's younger sister took the position the Vietnam War was undeclared - therefore unconstitutional and not worth killing or dying for. Although Fry said he never felt a compelling desire to re-enter the United States, a vacation he planned started him thinking about what his possibilities were for a discharge from the Army and assured protection from the law if he had to cross the border. "I planned a trip to Mexico in 1974 and I started wondering if U.S. authorities could arrest me while I was flying over the states," Fry said. He talked to a military counselor at the Toronto Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, who told him about a deserter-surrender program in operation at the Fort Dix military base. Deserters were allowed to surrender to the fort commander on a case-by-case basis. There was only one problem - no one could tell him how long his assured prison sentence would be. "The counselor told me I could look at this thing from two perspectives," Fry recalled. "If I wanted to re-enter the United States and be free to travel where I pleased, I would have to gamble and take a chance that my prison term would be brief. "Or I could tell myself that if every military deserter started storming the prisons, they would soon be full and the detention phase would be wiped out for lack of space." Fry decided to gamble on his chances for a short prison term.

(continued from page 1) Atkinson said this testimony is contradicted by the testimony of Miller's sister, Katherine Miller, who said everyone was asleep in the Miller home when she returned at 1:30 a.m. Miller's attorney said he would "seriously consider" requesting that Miller's trial in the Young disappearance be moved to another part of the state. Assistant prosecutor Woodworth said the "bulk" of the prosecution's case was presented in both the preliminary hearings in the Stuart and Young cases. He said the lack of bodies in both cases forced the prosecution to reveal more than usual in the preliminary hearing. Tschirhart's ruling shows that the lack of bodies does not preclude prosecution for second-degree murder, Woodworth said. Stuart and Young, were two of four area women whose disappearances in the past two years have not been solved. While Miller is not a prime suspect in the other two disappearances, assistant prosecutor Woodworth said that he has not been excluded from further investigation. "We are convinced both Marita Choquette and Wendy Bush were murdered," Woodworth said. Choquette, a 27-year-old editorial assistant at WKAR-TV, was last seen dumping trash outside her Grand Ledge apartment June 14, 1978. Her mutilated body was found in a woodlot east of Holt. Bush, a 21-year-old MSU student, was last seen walking near the MSU Library with an unidentified man June 27, 1978. No body has

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY	3:00	8:30	11:00
9:00	(12) General Hospital	(10) Baseball	(6-10-12) News
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:30	(11) The Electric Way	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Mike Douglas	(6) MASH	(12) Laverne & Shirley	11:30
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Conversation	(6) Barnaby Jones
10:00	4:00	9:00	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) All In The Family	(6) Archies	(6) Movie	(12) Movie
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Emergency One!	(11) Tuesday Night	(23) ABC News
(12) Dinah!	(12) Star Trek	(12) Three's Company	12:40
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Library of Congress	(6) Madigan
10:30	4:30	9:30	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Price Is Right	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Taxi	1:45
(10) All Star Secrets	5:00	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Gospel Road	2:00
11:00	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	10:30	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(12) Gong Show	(23) Hamper McBe: Raw Mash	2:15
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) News	
(23) Infinity Factory	5:30		
11:30	(10) Bob Newhart		
(6) Love Of Life	(11) WELM News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) News		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Electric Company		
(23) Lili'as, Yago and You	6:00		
(6) CBS News	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Firing Line	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Woman Wise		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Over Easy		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Newlywed Game		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Tempo		
(12) All My Children	(12) Odd Couple		
(23) Once Upon A Classic	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
1:30	7:30		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Artistry of Steward Newbold	(11) Black Notes		
2:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil: Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Here Comes Peter Cottontail		
2:30	(10) American Life Style		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Pazzo		
(10) Another World	(12) Happy Days		
	(23) Exploring The Restless Sea		

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by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Now New Pete's in Frandor

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YES, BUT THAT WAS MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS AGO— OH, SORRY...

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BECAUSE I'LL BE A SWEET OLD LADY!

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...THAT'S HIM ACROSS THE STREET STANDIN' NEXT TO THAT MAJURE SPREADER

OH, THAT'S HIM ON THE RIGHT. A MATCHED SET.

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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WHERE YA BEEN?

CATFISHING.

IT'S NOT 'CATFISHING' STUPID, IT'S 'CATFISH FISHING'!

WOULD THAT IT WERE...

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: the Spaghetti Tree
220 S. Howard 371-1752
More Than Just Spaghetti!

TINK!

CLICK!

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

RIP!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE RELAX, I'M GROPING FOR A PERFECTLY LOGICAL EXPLANATION.

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

MY WIFE'S NIECE IS IN TOWN, SAM, AND SHE'S READY FOR THAT BLIND DATE... WHO DID YOU FIND?

WELL... DOES SHE LIKE TALL, DARK, HANDSOME GUYS WITH SOPHISTICATED MANNERS AND LOTS OF MONEY?

SURE! AND DOES SHE HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR?

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Disseminate
- Trade
- Gossip
- Frigate bird
- Good-by
- Armpit
- Government building
- Coat with soft collar
- That thing
- Engaged, as gear teeth
- Esau's grandson
- Legal claim
- Push firmly

DOWN

- Read metrically
- Retrieved
- Greek long E
- Moslem call to prayer
- Worn away building
- Strict
- Business get-ter
- Age
- Legal force
- Anecdotes
- Mischief
- Caviar
- Fleur-de-lis
- Soaks
- Parrots
- Whit
- Quiz game
- Players
- Amassed
- Estrange
- Troop
- Sesame
- Model
- English let-ters
- 18th century English dandy
- State in Brazil
- Barrel
- Tribulation
- Highwayman
- Downy coat-ing
- Mountain paths
- At no time
- Bizarre
- Resound
- Enthusiastic review
- Ignited
- Bore
- Digit
- Affirmative

ZIGGY

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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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OH, HELLO, MISS BUXLEY!

BETLE, I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES THAT'S NOT FUNNY!

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A teacher's pet: working market looking brighter

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

The job market for teachers has become brighter in the past few years, but MSU administrators do not want to become too enthusiastic.

The number of students entering the education field has greatly diminished because prospective students were told there was no longer a market, said Leland Dean, associate dean in the College of Education.

Because of this, he said, the job market for teachers has improved.

"But this doesn't mean 'y'all come now,'" said L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director at MSU Placement Services.

"What we don't want," he said, "is to glut the market. We just want to convince education students to go where the demand is."

Currently, the most highly demanded teachers are those in industrial arts, math, science, vocal music, special education, vocational agriculture and business education, Scheetz explained.

He said, though, teachers are still oversupplied in child development, English and elementary education, the job market has improved in these areas during the past few years.

"If the current trend of fewer students entering the teaching profession continues," Scheetz said, "the job market for teachers should continue to improve."

As an indication of the declining interest in the teaching profession, Dean explained, 22 percent of all freshmen entering MSU in 1970 said they would become teachers. Only 5 percent said the same thing fall term.

Scheetz cited local school districts having difficulty finding enough substitute teachers as another indication the job market has improved.

"Another indication of the improved job market for teachers is the percent of students finding teaching positions," Scheetz said.

Of MSU's education graduates from 1973-74, only 42 percent found teaching positions. Sixty-five percent of the 1977-78 graduates found positions.

"Last year's figures compare very favorably with the 70 to 72 percent of our education graduates in the late 1960s who found teaching positions," Scheetz said.

"Although the job market for teaching positions has not returned to the excellent market of the '60s, it has greatly improved," he added.



After receiving a balloon from the promoters of the Les Ballet Trockadero, Peter Cusick challenges his dog Pancy.

State News Kemi Gaabo

Islamic courts show same leniency

(continued from page 1) by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the now-exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

Mohammad Ilkhan, an accused torturer of SAVAK, the shah's secret police force, was sentenced to only three years in prison, with the term reduced further to one year because the courts said he had shown repentance.

The official Pars new agency said the 16 other defendants were released altogether, being required only to post bonds as guarantees of good conduct in the future. The decision followed "very careful investigation" of their cases, the news agency said, quoting revolutionary court spokesmen.

Twenty persons have been confirmed executed since last Thursday, when the largely secret tribunals resumed their work after a three-week suspension. Among them were former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

Islamic militia, meanwhile, continued to hunt for 152 persons on a list of wanted persons issued by the revolutionary regime. The national news agency said Monday that two former senators from the southwestern town of Ahwaz had been detained for questioning.

More than 5,000 people are believed to be in Iranian jails as a result of the revolutionary

purge, many apparently awaiting trials before the all-powerful revolutionary courts established by Khomeini. Government broadcasts said two former local officials of the shah's Savak secret police were executed in two provincial cities Monday, one of them shot in a cemetery beside the graves of anti-shah activists killed during

the year-long popular uprising. Over the weekend, the worldwide human rights group Amnesty International, citing the Iranian executions and similar situations in 11 other countries, called for an emergency meeting of the U.S. Security Council to halt "the resurgence of political killings around the world."

CATA analysis due

A performance analysis of the CATA transit system will be presented at 2 p.m. today at the Tri-County Transportation Review Committee meeting, 2722 E. Michigan Ave.

Maintenance and operating costs of the Capital Area Transportation Authority will be included in the efficiency report, which details a year-long

study of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission staff.

An update on a regional bicycle plan will also be presented to the commission. The plan includes integrating the bicycle path system with the street system and the mapping of recreational bike routes.

Lessons in water safety to be offered this term

A Water Safety Instructor class will be offered this term by the Red Cross and Okemos Community Education at the Kinawa Middle School Pool.

Beginning Thursday, the class will be held Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10 for eight weeks.

Fees for the class are \$10 and can be paid to the Okemos Community Education Office at the intersection of Mt. Hope

and Okemos roads. Payment can also be made at the pool before the first class.

To register or for more information call the Community Education Office.

IMPEACHMENT 'IMPRACTICAL'

Judge eviction weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As more and more political and social issues evolve into legal questions, a group of some 600 men and women plays a growing role in American life.

It is left to federal judges to pronounce the final word in fundamental debates and resolve seemingly intractable problems.

Should a convicted murderer live or die?

Should a pregnant woman have the alternative of abortion?

Should a race of people oppressed for so long be given special preference as compensation?

The answers, often unpopular with huge segments of society, carry force only as long as Americans remain confident in the judges who provide them.

Then what about a judge who deserves no confidence?

Congress has been wrestling with that question for years without result, but in one bill before it this year the issue is being given serious consideration.

The Constitution's Article 3 states that all federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior." Article 3 allows a judge's removal by impeachment "for and conviction of treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors."

As in the impeachment of a president, the House of Representatives is granted sole power to impeach a judge. Impeachment actually is an indictment, requiring a majority vote in the House.

Then it is up to the Senate to try the judge. Conviction requires a two-thirds vote.

Impeachment of judges, however, remains little more than political theory. Only nine judges have been impeached in the nation's 203-year history. Four were convicted, four acquitted and one resigned during the process.

As early as 1819, President Thomas Jefferson complained about the impeachment process as "a bungling way of removing judges . . . an impracticable thing."

Not since 1936 has a judge been removed from office by the political process.

In 1972, Judge Otto Kerner of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was convicted after standing trial for conspiracy, bribery, income tax evasion, mail fraud and perjury.

He stepped down from his duties but refused to resign until the day after his final appeal failed—five days before he went to prison.

During the 14-month interval between his conviction and resignation, Kerner collected \$50,000 in federal pay.

The Constitution, what's

more, mentions nothing about judges who, although not dishonest, are physically or mentally impaired or who abuse their powers.

The problem is conceded. As a little-known federal appeals judge more than a decade ago, Warren Burger, voiced concern.

"I would not presume to say how many U.S. judges now in active service are not physically able to perform their work adequately, but every observer knows that there are more than a few," said the future chief justice.

Congress is now considering a proposed law that would allow the judicial branch to police its own ranks. The proposed Judicial Tenure Act—often called the "Nunn bill" for its sponsor Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.—would make a judge's removal possible short of impeachment.

The bill would set up a council of federal judges to consider firing judges for "willful misconduct in office, willful and persistent failure to perform duties of the office, habitual intemperance or other conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

Passed by the Senate on a 43-31 vote last year but not acted on by the House, the bill is once again before Congress.

It has won the support, in general, of the American Bar Association, and the enthusiastic backing of the American Judicature Society.

A 1978 editorial in a Society publication said, "If the competence and integrity of the judiciary is to be maintained . . . Congress must confront the infrequent but nevertheless troublesome problem of the

corrupt or disabled federal judge."

The Nunn bill has a host of critics, however. In a New York speech last year, Judge Irving Kaufman, who heads the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, called it "fatally misguided and . . . an ominous threat to the republic and the judicial branch."

Others say the bill would crush individuality on the bench and strip judges of the independence a lifetime job is supposed to foster.

The example most often cited by backers of Nunn's bill is the late U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter of Salt Lake City, who died in office last year at age 78.

Lawyers for the federal government and state government in Utah had asked the federal judiciary to remove Ritter from any case involving the government.

Kaufman called Ritter's case "an aberration."

Nuclear fuel views heard

Many people are expected to speak about nuclear power at Lansing's Board of Water and Light meeting, 7:30 tonight, on the second floor of the utility's building on Ottawa Street.

Board spokesperson Dennis Castele said he expected a large turnout because of increasing awareness arising from the incident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The board is considering buying into a nuclear power plant to meet future energy needs for Lansing-area utility customers.

E. Lansing council to hear presentation on community needs

Donald Leu, a consultant for the proposed human services facilities, will make a presentation on community needs to the East Lansing City Council at 7:30 tonight.

The council work session will be held in the staff luncheon room of East Lansing High School, 509 Bureham Drive.

Child daycare services have been listed as the No. 1 priority of the human services facility, which is proposed for areas including Spartan and University Villages.

Recreational and health services share the No. 2 priority rating.

City manager Jerry Coffman will present council with a statement on the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1980.

The proposed budget is \$13.4 million, a \$500,000 increase over last year's budget.

The major portion of the budget will go toward maintaining existing city services

like police, fire and garbage collection, said Gary P. Murphy, group manager of finance.

E. L. seeks plan views

East Lansing's Public Facilities and Services Advisory Committee will hear comments on a report of development priorities, 7:30 tonight at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The advisory committee, one of eight subcommittees to the Planning Commission, will receive public input before determining goals for East Lansing services.

A final recommendation will be submitted to the Planning Commission for approval before being sent to City Council as part of a new Comprehensive Plan.

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