

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN 48824 (USPS 520-740)



East Lansing patrol officer Nate Thompson and senior English major Charlie Cook chased scraps of paper across Grand River Avenue Wednesday after a box of pamphlets bounced off a pick-up truck. The driver, apparently unaware that the box had fallen off, did not return.

Tanzanian soldiers enter Uganda capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda — Tanzanian troops and Ugandan rebels, showered with flowers by delirious civilians, entered Idi Amin's capital in triumph Wednesday after a five-month war to drive the dreaded dictator from power.

The victors promised to return "the good life" to this bloodstained land and said they expect the United States to play a major role in helping them do it.

U.S. officials in Washington said they would recognize the new government and took steps in Congress to restore U.S. aid to Uganda.

Jubilant residents of Kampala flooded the streets to greet their "liberators," swarming over the Tanzanian tanks, looting shops and beating to death stragglers from Amin's army.

Amin — with remnants of his forces — was last seen Tuesday fleeing eastward toward Jinja, 50 miles away, in a convoy of limousines. Some reports said he had gone beyond that to Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

But at the offices of the Nation newspaper in Nairobi, Kenya, the editor answered the phone Wednesday and heard: "This is President Amin speaking. I am in control of 90 percent of the country, completely. I am speaking from Kampala."

There was no way to confirm the identity of the caller, but the message had all the hallmarks of the bold theatrics that Amin had regularly broadcast over his state radio.

Townpeople in Jinja reported a flood of wounded and ragged soldiers from Amin's loyal units. Tanzanian and rebel commanders ordered no immediate full-scale push to the east, however.

"The racist fascist is no longer in power!" the rebels declared over Uganda Radio and through loudspeakers in Kampala streets.

The Tanzanian-sponsored Ugandan National Liberation Front quickly announced establishment of a provisional government with former Ugandan university official Yussufu K. Lule as president, defense minister and armed forces chief.

The elderly Lule, in a broadcast statement from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, promised a "rule of law" and said Uganda's first elections since 1962 would be held "as soon as conditions permit."

He said he wants to "bring back to the people of Uganda the good life they once knew." He declared, "There must be no revenge."

Another UNLF spokesperson in Dar es Salaam said the United States is expected to play "a tremendous role" in helping to rebuild Uganda, as "the only developed country with a consistently clean record towards Amin's regime."

He said preliminary talks with U.S. officials and other potential aid donors had

taken place and "we have been all received." Members of the provisional government might travel to Kampala as early as Thursday, he said.

For the Tanzanian and exile invaders, the almost bloodless capture of Kampala capped an offensive that began one-and-a-half months and 120 miles ago.

The final assault began Tuesday afternoon after hours of air, artillery and rocket bombardment. An American reporter who marched into Kampala with the invaders said only 25-30 Ugandans were killed in the city and none of the invaders.

Many of the Ugandans, he said, apparently were caught and beaten to death by civilians.

Among the dead were a U.N. official from West Germany and his wife. Their automobile apparently was struck by a rocket.

Residents who hunkered down in the capital through two weeks of shelling and uncertainty poured out into the open after daybreak Wednesday shouting "we have been liberated." The celebration quickly turned into uncontrolled looting and ransacking of stores and government houses.

Remnants of Amin's army roamed the capital in bands of four or five looking for vehicles in which to flee and squeezing off random shots at civilians.

The Tanzanians' invasion of a neighboring state to rid it of despot marked a milestone in post-colonial African history. Territorial integrity and national sovereignty are enshrined in the charter of the Organization of African Unity, and never before had one African nation sent troops to overthrow the leader of another — however unpopular he was.

Amin, who is 53 or 54 years old, seized power in 1971 in a military coup that ousted then-President Milton Obote. In the next eight years he methodically crushed his opposition — real or imagined — in bloodbaths that drew denunciations from around the world.

The war erupted last October when Amin's troops seized 710 square miles of territory in northwest Tanzania. The troops of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who was provided refuge for the ousted Obote in Dar es Salaam, drove the Ugandans back across the border and then, with the help of Ugandan exile forces, pursued them into Uganda and on to Kampala.

A Ugandan exile leader added a footnote to history Wednesday with the report of an attempt to assassinate Amin last January.

The attempt failed, he said, and Amin added another to his list of escapes from more than a dozen assassination tries.

TWO OTHER CASES DISMISSED

Charge filed in towing aftermath

One of five students arrested in recent anti-towing demonstrations has been charged with malicious destruction of property, but cases against two others have been dismissed, an assistant prosecutor said Wednesday.

Dan McLellan, Ingham County chief

assistant prosecutor, said two other students will most likely escape charges for obstructing an officer.

McLellan said friction between the Department of Public Safety and students angered over towing seem to be settled, so there is no reason to pursue the obstruction arrests.

DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgely said Wednesday that traffic tickets given to two students at Holden Hall demonstration Tuesday were legally issued.

Badgely also said the students were given the tickets and driven away from the Holden Hall scene as a means of removing them from the demonstration.

Badgely said tickets were issued to the students because they were standing in the way of a tow-truck trying to leave the Holden Hall parking lot.

Paul Schwartz, a 19-year-old Case Hall freshman and leader of the Anti-Towing Coalition, received one of the traffic tickets. He said he believes he was escorted away from the demonstration by campus police because he was one of the organizers.

Badgely has voided one of the traffic tickets and has offered to void Schwartz's.

McLellan said William F. Howard, a junior economics major, has been charged with malicious destruction of property under \$100. Howard's charge may be dropped following the review of some new information concerning an incident involving a tow truck in the Case Hall parking lot Thursday.

Charges will not be brought against a 21-year-old Case Hall resident arrested in the Case demonstration and a 23-year-old Hubbard Hall resident arrested in Lot G behind the Physics-Astronomy building Tuesday, McLellan said.

Students devise plan for faculty grievances

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN

State News Staff Writer

Three MSU students have devised a plan which, they say, will increase the efficiency of MSU's Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure by processing complaints and resolving grievances more quickly.

Gary Moss, a senior mechanical engineering major, Beth Martin, senior engineering arts major and Lauren Christl, a junior

engineering arts major, have discussed their project with C. Patrie "Lash" Larrowe, Faculty Grievance Official.

They hope to eventually present the plan to MSU faculty and administrators.

The students said they analyzed the value of each step in the current procedure and concluded which steps most efficiently serve the grievant.

Those steps were assessed a value number higher than steps considered unnecessary, the students said.

Among the steps given a high number were those in the informal procedure, which accounts for resolving most of MSU's faculty grievances.

The value number for settling a grievance informally was 70, while formalizing the procedure received a value of 20.

The students also suggested changing the make-up of the grievance hearing board and the University Appeals Board. The appeals board will listen to a complaint if the grievant protests the hearing board's ruling.

Under the students' plan, a grievance hearing board would consist of a faculty member from the department in which the grievance originated and two faculty members from the department's corresponding college.

A fourth panel member would be selected from another college within the University by the faculty grievance official.

Currently, all members of the hearing board are selected from the grievant's department.

The students' plan would also reduce the number of appeal board members from seven to six. The grievant's department, college and the University administration would each send two members to the board.

(continued on page 11)

Twister hits Texas; 56 known dead

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Emergency crews strung lifelines Wednesday to splintered neighborhoods in this north Texas city and three other "Tornado Alley" towns hit by tornadoes that killed at least 56 persons and injured more than 800 others.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements took to the air to survey the damage left by Tuesday's killer twisters and said the cost to rebuild would run between \$200 million and \$300 million.

The Department of Public Safety reported 41 bodies had been found in Wichita Falls by noon, plus 11 in Vernon and one in Harrold, a few miles to the west. Across the Red River in Lawton, Okla., three more were counted dead. Larger figures had been reported earlier in Wichita Falls and Vernon due to counting errors, officials said.

As the cleanup was under way along the Texas-Oklahoma border, several other

(continued on page 10)

Ingham Circuit judge named as grand jury

Ingham County Circuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss has been named as a one-person grand jury to assist in investigating drug trafficking, it was learned Wednesday.

Daniel McLellan, county chief assistant prosecutor, said the investigation will focus only on drug traffic.

"This is limited," he said. "The targets are limited."

But County Prosecutor Peter Houk, who Hotchkiss is assisting, refused to comment on the nature of the investigation.

"I have reached an agreement with Judge Hotchkiss not to comment on the purpose of the investigation," Houk said. "Others may have speculated on the nature, but I will not break my agreement."

Hotchkiss was unavailable for comment.

About three weeks ago, more than \$1 million in cocaine and other narcotics was seized by drug agents in the East Lansing area. It has been speculated that the grand jury investigation may focus on that drug ring.

The reason for the one-person grand jury stems from the limited scope of the investigation and the need for quick organization, according to a statement released by Houk and Hotchkiss.

"The investigation should be done by June 1," Houk said.

The release also said existing community resources are expected to cover the cost of the investigation and no additional funds should be needed.

Hotchkiss was chosen by his fellow circuit judges to head the probe. As a one-person grand jury, he will review all evidence and issue indictments himself.

Under a citizens' grand jury, such as the one organized by Houk last year to investigate drug peddling and fraud, a judge presides over the citizens, who hear evidence and hand out indictments.

Houk's fraud investigations may be continued by another citizens' grand jury, McLellan said.

'Lemon law' extends warranties

By JAMES KATES

State News Staff Writer

Pity the lemon-plagued consumers.

Theirs is a world made miserable by sparks and sputters, breakdowns and burnouts, and products with the All-American, 90-day warranty which inevitably spend 89 of those days in the repair shop.

But the consumers stuck with lemons still under warranty may have help in the form of a statewide "lemon law," which took effect last month.

The law, introduced in its original form by state Sen. Dave Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, allows consumers with merchandise requiring extensive service while still under warranty to receive an extended warranty equal to the number of days needed for repair.

The repair period must be at least 10 continuous days or 10 percent of the warranty period for the extension to take effect.

"The bill was first introduced about two years ago because we had a complaint from a consumer who had warranty problems and felt he had no recourse," said Cathy Ludt, an aide to Plawecki.

The law applies to all warranted goods sold in Michigan, Ludt said. The repairs must have been made under conditions of the warranty — which usually means they must be made in a factory-authorized facility.

The law requires that the merchant or warrantor supply the customer with a receipt noting either:

- the time from which the goods were delivered for warranted repair to the time the purchaser was notified the repairs had been complete, or;

- the time from which repairs were first attempted at the purchaser's residence or place of business to the time the repairs were completed. In addition, the consumer

must be supplied with a record of the number of days from the time the customer notified the merchant in writing of the need for repair and the time repairs were started.

Because the law is an amendment to Michigan's Uniform Commercial Code, merchants or manufacturers failing to honor the extended warranty would be liable for breach of warranty, Ludt said.

Most complaints under the law could be taken to small claims court, which handles cases involving less than \$600 in damages.

Linda Lawson, director of information for the Michigan Consumers Council, said larger breach of warranty complaints could be handled through the Consumer Protection Division of either the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office or the Attorney General's Office.

"A consumer who can't get an extended warranty should first try to mediate the dispute," she said. "A person who goes to a store manager with a copy of the law should have no trouble getting service on an extension."

When a dealer refuses to cooperate, the dispute can be taken to the company's customer relations office, she said.

A survey of area automobile, appliance and stereo dealers revealed that most of them have had some provisions for extended warranties for "lemons" — usually decided on a case-by-case basis.

Rich Robbins, manager of the service department at Highland Appliance, 5744 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, said the store has been granting extended warranties for several years.

"We do most of our service here but we sometimes have to send away for parts," he said.

"If a unit gets tied up, we extend the warranty the number of days from the time the unit was brought in to the time the customer was notified it was fixed."

If an appliance fails during the extended warranty period, Highland and the manufacturer usually split the repair cost, he said.

Robin Galloway, a salesperson at Tech Hi-Fi, 619 E. Grand River Ave., said the store has not had a definite policy on warranty extensions, but has generally "taken good care" of its customers.

"If something goes into service and it looks like it'll be in a long time, we usually provide a loaner unit," she said.

Usual turnaround time for service is about two weeks, she said. The store assumes all manufacturer's warranties and has a central service facility in Farmington.

"We have a 60-day defective exchange

(continued on page 11)

thursday

inside

How does the University decide where to put sidewalks? See page 16.

weather

Another rainy, windy day, but the temperature will gradually go up to around 60.



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Revolutionary government executes 11

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary firing squads shot 11 generals, diplomats and politicians Wednesday — the highest execution toll in the capital in one night.

The new executions brought to at least 101 the number put to death since the revolutionary forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over two months ago.

More trials were reported in progress Wednesday, including those of three police officers suspected of torture.

State radio said the 11 executions were

carried out before dawn.

The charges against the men ranged from treason and corruption to "acts against the people." Nearly half the condemned were shot for white-collar crimes or sanctioning murder, rather than the direct murder and torture charges that have dominated past court hearings.

The new government has defended the trials and executions, saying the numbers put to death by the revolutionary courts are minimal compared to those executed under the shah.

Wobbly blastoff shakes international linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — The first Bulgarian cosmonaut and his Soviet commander corrected their course Wednesday after a wobbly liftoff and headed for an expected linkup with two Russians aboard an orbiting space station.

Bulgarian Georgi Ivanov, 38, and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 46, of the U.S.S.R., on his third space flight, switched off their engines during their fourth and fifth orbits of the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

This put the spacecraft on course after

what Tass called the shakiest blastoff in Soviet space history, with winds of up to 40 mph buffeting the spacecraft during liftoff from Kazakhstan's Baikonur space center.

Rukavishnikov is the sixth Soviet to make three space flights.

Not one manned spacecraft has blasted off in such bad weather (as that in which the Soyuz 33 lifted off), the news agency said. Soviet television said the launch was nearly postponed.



Alaskan court axes land giveaway

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A land giveaway which Alaska voters approved, but which some feared would lead to a nationwide stampede for free Alaska land, has been struck down by the state Supreme Court.

The initiative would have given away 30 million acres in parcels of 40 to 160 acres, to any residents who applied for and had the land surveyed. The court ruled Tuesday it was unconstitutional because it amounted to an appropriation of state "assets" — a power reserved for

the Legislature.

Even though it was referred to as the Alaska Homestead Act, the measure did not require owners to live on the land, a requirement for what is generally understood as homesteading.

Opponents of the initiative, which passed in the November election, had feared that the court might merely strike down the initiative's provision that only those who had lived in Alaska for at least three years could qualify for the free land.

Californian voters approve rent control

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Determined to collect on the promise of Proposition 13, Santa Monica voters — 80 percent of whom are renters — have defied their landlords and approved rent control.

Trooping to the polls in remarkably heavy numbers for a municipal election, residents voted for the new ordinance Tuesday by 54.4 percent to 45.6 percent. Proposition A will freeze rents for 190

days, then roll them back to the levels of April 1978. It also sets up a five-person housing board which must approve rent increases or plans to convert rental units to condominiums.

Only 10 months ago, a similar initiative was rejected by an almost identical margin in the very election that saw Proposition 13 win overwhelming approval.

Most national n-plants have design flaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Three Mile Island accident has revealed the need for urgent safety corrections on nearly all of the nation's atomic power plants, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

The agency reported that it has discovered a design flaw in some power plants designed by Westinghouse Corp. and that the flaw is similar to the one discovered at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

The flaw could mislead plant operators and prevent vital emergency cooling in the event of an accident, the commission said.

The agency said safety corrections are needed on a priority basis for all light-water power reactor facilities. That would cover 71 of the 72 licensed nuclear power plants in the country. The exception is the Fort Saint Vrain plant at Plattville, Colo., which is a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor.

Forget driving: hop to make Easter trips

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans making traditional trips to visit relatives at Easter will pay more than ever for the gasoline they need to get there, and in some parts of the nation, they may have trouble buying it for any price.

An Associated Press spot check around the nation showed on Wednesday that gasoline prices continue to rise rapidly, the result of higher costs for imported oil, tight supplies and new government regulations.

And while the \$1-a-gallon level has not yet been reached, one New York City gas station nudged its price right up to it.

In Michigan, unleaded gasoline is selling for as much as 91.9 cents a gallon,

up an average of 2 cents a gallon from a week ago, according to the American Automobile Association.

However, prices above 90 cents a gallon are unusual; the average price per gallon in the United States is about 73 cents.

The average price per gallon is increased by the cost of premium-grade gasoline, which sells for well above 80 cents in many areas.

At the other end of the scale, regular gasoline, the cheapest grade, costs as little as 66 cents in many areas. Self-service stations in Houston are charging 61.9 cents a gallon.

Teamsters agree to settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proclaimed victory Wednesday for its stretched anti-inflation guidelines after the Teamsters union accepted a contract settlement to end a 10-day nationwide trucking shutdown.

Union and industry bargainers announced tentative agreement late Tuesday on a contract that industry officials said would boost labor costs by about 30 percent over three years — or just over 9 percent a year compounded.

But administration officials disputed that cost estimate, saying the contract boosts wages and fringe benefits by 26.5 percent over three years, according to their calculations. After subtracting several increases exempt from the guidelines, the administration said the Teamsters were in compliance with the program.

"The settlement is within the administration's voluntary pay standards," President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred E. Kahn, said Wednesday. Industry officials concurred with the administration that

the package falls within the guidelines.

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons refused to say whether he thought the package fell within the guidelines, leaving that to the government. "I can't figure their arithmetic," Fitzsimmons told reporters

after the two sides settled Tuesday.

The agreement must be ratified by union members, a process that takes four to six weeks.

Union officials say the possibility that members will reject

the pact is a remote one.

Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program calls for a 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit increases. That works out to 22.5 percent over three years with compounding.

However, the administration

has relaxed the standard twice to accommodate the Teamsters.

The contract is considered a crucial test of Carter's voluntary guidelines because the Teamsters traditionally set wage patterns for other major unions that bargain later in the year.

ISRAELIS AND PLO FIGHT SERIES OF REPRISALS

Mideast continues artillery duels

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel observed its first Passover at peace with Egypt Wednesday, but the sound of war echoed along the northern border as Israeli and Palestinian gunners fought artillery duels in a continuing cycle of reprisals.

The Palestinians, striking back for Israeli air raids on Lebanon that were retaliation for a terror bombing in Tel Aviv, launched a morning rocket attack on the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona and an afternoon salvo on the Mediterranean coastal region of western Galilee.

The only casualty reported was an Israeli woman who was wounded, not seriously, in the rocketing of Kiryat Shmona.

An Israeli army spokesman said artillery troops south of the border returned fire, trying to zero in on the guerrilla rocket positions in southern Lebanon.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the military command of Yasi Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrilla stronghold town of Nabatiyah and adjacent positions came under heavy

Israeli cannon and missile fire. There was no casualty report from the Palestinians.

PLO spokespersons said Israeli jet fighters buzzed low over Palestinian camps during the artillery battles, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from guerrillas and Syrian peacekeeping troops stationed in Lebanon. But the warplanes did not open fire, they said.

The Palestinians said the rocket attacks were launched in reprisal for Israeli air raids Tuesday against Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon, in which four persons were reported killed and 18 wounded.

Those air strikes came just five hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in Tel Aviv's open-air Carmel market, killing one Israeli and wounding 33 other persons. The PLO claimed responsibility for the market bombing.

Governor says Carter hesitant on coal issue

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Wednesday he is not convinced President Carter has made a strong commitment to coal, even though the president asked him to find ways to boost the use of coal.

"Speeches change nothing, it's what the results are," said Rockefeller, who is chairperson of the President's Commission on Coal.

Carter said at a Tuesday news conference that the nation must be more aggressive in expanding its use of coal. He requested the coal commission to hold hearings to help find "acceptable" ways to substitute coal for natural gas and oil.

The West Virginia Democrat said he sees the hearings, in part, as a way to put pressure on the president, his administration and the Congress to broaden coal's role in the national energy plan.

He said he saw the president's push for coal use as an "indirect" result of an accident at a nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

But he said nuclear power should not be counted out.

He warned that the nation should not expect coal to provide a quick solution to inflation, which is in part caused by oil imports.

"Coal is just part of the answer," he said. Rockefeller has been skeptical of previous presidential declarations for coal. He has attacked the White House for lacking a coherent national energy policy.

Rockefeller said that despite the clamor for alternatives to imported oil, the coal industry is producing more coal than the nation is demanding.

He said if there is a commitment to an immediate expansion of coal use there are two possible ways to provide a quick spurt in consumption — by having utilities with oil-fired generators purchase power from coal-fired plants and by mixing coal with oil to form a "slurry" fuel.

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Undergraduate students living on campus in an undergraduate residence hall who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Radio Network and its stations WBRS, WMCD, WMSN may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to Room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 9th through Friday, April 13th. Please bring fee receipt and I.D. cards to obtain refund.

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Kelley: utilities to hear disputes

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday customers are entitled to a hearing if they have billing disputes with a public utility. Kelley's decision came in response to a letter from state Sen. Gary G. Corbin, seeking an official opinion regarding consumers' rights in disputes with utilities.

Kelley said telephone, gas and electric customers are entitled to a hearing before a utility company employee on billing disputes when previous negotiations fail to resolve the squabble.

"Billing disputes are permissible subjects for hearing before a utility hearing officer because such disputes, if unresolved, may lead to discontinuance of service by the utility," he said.

But, Kelley said, customers have no right to a hearing to complain about service "because customer-initiated complaints regarding the quality or other aspects of service are not grounds for discontinuance of service by the utility."

When a utility customer believes false information is being passed on to consumers, Kelley said, he may bypass the hearing officer and take the complaint directly to the state Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities.

The PSC is the proper forum to air those complaints, Kelley said, because it has the legal power to "regulate all rates, fares, fees, charges, services, rules and conditions of service."

He said the PSC has "no authority to assess damages" against utilities that are disseminating false information, but it can require those firms to halt such action.

Kelley said in some cases, however, the PSC could order refunds of rates found to be unreasonable.

Utilities may discontinue service, he said, for non-payment of a delinquent account, failure to post a cash security deposit or other form of guarantee, unauthorized interference, failure to comply with terms of a settlement agreement, refusal to grant access to utility equipment "at reasonable times" and misrepresentation of identity for the purpose of obtaining service.



With gas prices going sky high, Caitlin Rooney finds a better way to get around by Jeff Brown's chauffeur-pulled wagon.

Proposed '80 budget for E. L. unbalanced

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

The proposed East Lansing operating budget for fiscal year 1980 is unbalanced by \$37,000, City Council was told Tuesday night.

An expected funding of \$125,000 from a State Urban Aid Grant was cut to \$87,248 leaving the city with more proposed expenditures than revenues.

"We were shocked when we received the letter," City Manager Jerry B. Coffman said. "We anticipated that the urban aid revenue would be \$125,000."

The proposed 1980 budget is \$13.4 million, an increase of \$515,000 over the 1979 budget.

Coffman is recommending a 5 percent reduction of the city's work force, or 18 positions, because of a major reduction in CETA funds for 1980.

The 18 employees were all hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The city has absorbed 20 additional CETA employees into the regular work force.

The 18 positions must be vacated by Sept. 30. Five positions have been cut since CETA issued a fund reduction policy last year.

Under new guidelines, CETA employees cannot be paid more than an average of \$8,100. City employees make an average of about \$14,000, said Gary P. Murphy, group manager for finance.

CETA will reimburse the city for up to \$10,000 and pay for fringe benefits of employees. But the city cannot discriminate against CETA employees and must pay wages similar to those of regular employees in the same position.

"I think the average citizen on the street will not be able to recognize the adjustments this year," Coffman said. "In 1980-81 it's going to be worse."

Part of the 1980 budget will be paid for by the increased property tax assessment, which will bring a total of \$1.3 million in revenues to the city.

Increased state revenue sharing of \$222,000, increased investment income of \$40,000 and \$87,248 from a one-time State Urban Aid Grant will contribute to the budget.

The sum of all revenues still leaves the city short of a balanced budget by \$190,000, Coffman's budget report to City Council said.

The city could make up about \$150,000 in additional revenues if there was a more equal sharing of the costs of commercial garbage collection.

A city cost/benefit analysis shows that a majority of private homeowners' tax base is paying commercial garbage collection.

Coffman recommended that the city stop picking up commercial garbage or assess a fee based on the volume of garbage and number of pick-ups per week to commercial property owners.

Using either of these methods, the city can make about \$150,000, and by using a \$33,000 fund balance, the city could maintain the existing tax base.

A third option would raise the city's millage rate by eight-tenths of a mill.

If commercial properties are forced to subscribe to a private garbage collection service the estimated cost would be \$400,000.

The largest increase in budget expenditures for 1980 is \$239,762, which will go toward protecting "persons and property from criminal acts. These funds will also be used to upgrade court procedures and fire and rescue services."

City Council has until mid-May to adopt a 1980 budget. Public hearings and council work sessions will be held before the budget is adopted.

ASMSU votes for referendum on representative compensation

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Instead of voting to pay themselves, the ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday night to hold a May referendum concerning compensation for board representatives.

A bill, approved at Tuesday night's meeting, provides payment for the executive staff, the directors of Legal Services, the Student Board chairperson and committee chairpersons, but not representatives.

The bill calls for a referendum to approve paying representatives \$150 per term.

The board decided to hold the referendum since only five students attended hearings on the policy and several representatives did not like the idea of paying themselves.

Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative and sponsor of the bill, pointed out past boards have also called for compensation.

Last year students defeated a referendum to pay representatives. Many students felt the experience gained and being able to put their ASMSU experience on a resume was enough compensation.

"A resume doesn't feed you," Stouffer said. "I really feel this compensation policy is necessary."

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said he was not opposed to the policy, "but it's going to look like we're paying ourselves."

Fletcher Spears, University College representative, said the board should receive tuition stipends as compensation rather than money.

"We need compensation, but just handing out money may not be the way to do it," he said.

"I would rather see students see it going to tuition rather than our pockets," Spears and Chris Hoffman, Residence Halls Association president, were the only board members to vote against the bill.

Hoffman said he felt students should have been able to vote on compensation for everyone, not just representatives.

"I suggest we leave it as it is now and bring it all (the entire compensation policy) to referendum," Hoffman said. "Money isn't going to change anything but the reason to be here (on the board)."

Lon Otremba, co-director of Legal Services, said the board is always worried "about what the paper will say two days later."

"You must raise the level of student government," Otremba said. "With a check the representatives are accountable."

Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, said the Student Board needs to make clear the separation between ASMSU staff and board.

An amendment to the bill introduced by Stouffer was approved which requires all representatives to send a viewpoint to The State News explaining the policy.

Spears said it is "ridiculous" to require the representatives to write viewpoints, but will "support the board's stand."

Under the plan for paying staff members, the executive director and comptroller will receive \$750 per term; the directors of Legal Services will receive \$500 per term; the Student Board chairperson and the assistant comptroller will receive \$400 per term; and committee chairpersons, the assistant director of Legal Services and other executive staff members will receive \$300 per term.

Messmer said the amounts are "pretty generous."

"It's not necessary to be so generous with the money," he said.

In other board action:

• Gary Stein, director of InterCampus, told the board the group is putting ASMSU on "probation" for one year because of the low voter turnout in the spring term election.

If ASMSU does not have a higher turnout than the 5 percent which voted in the spring election, InterCampus will start a campaign to abolish ASMSU.

Stein said the group is "a muckraking, watch dog society" watching over ASMSU.

"We want to see ASMSU stay," he said. "We're here to push ASMSU."

"I have confidence that ASMSU can do something for this campus," Stein added.

Stouffer told Stein if they want ASMSU to stay, "Then help us."

• a bill to attempt to eliminate at-large representatives on Student Council and make them ASMSU appointments was defeated.

Stouffer said since only two persons ran for the positions at spring term registration, ASMSU should take care of filling the positions.

Fred Gaddy, assistant comptroller and one of the at-large representatives who was elected in a write-in campaign, called the proposal "ridiculous."

City Council gets report on facilities

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A consultant for the proposed human services facilities for East Lansing presented a draft feasibility report to City Council Tuesday.

A human services facility is feasible if the city, MSU and the public school district agree to the cooperative venture and share funding costs, consultant Donald Leu said.

A study group composed of county commissioners, University staff, city staff, and private citizens, recommended that a central facility be constructed adjoining the Spartan Village School.

In addition, it was recommended that a "satellite" facility be constructed adjoining the Red Cedar School.

A parent information referral center, child care center, health care services, expanded library facilities, tornado shelter, community meeting-social rooms and expanded indoor and outdoor recreational areas are slated for the central facility.

The satellite facility would also include a child care center, expanded senior citizen community meeting and social room and expanded outdoor recreational play areas.

Councilmember Alan Fox asked why the county is not involved in providing some of these services.

"It seems to me that health care is the major thing asked for. Shouldn't the county provide these services?" he asked.

Leu said that "ideally" the county would be involved in providing these services.

Councilmember Carolyn Stell asked why there was not any information on the building feasibility in the draft report.

"I don't think the city will ever be a party in the programming of these facilities," Stell said. "I'm afraid we're going to raise the expectations of people and we're not going to be able to fulfill them."

Leu said that it is possible to supply the programs if the three jurisdictions are cooperative.

"You have an inadequate and obsolete day care center at Spartan Village," Leu said. This facility could be moved to the proposed facility.

Public hearings will be held before the feasibility plan is adopted.

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Legislators desire drug law review

Two Michigan House members Wednesday introduced a resolution to form a committee to look into the effectiveness of the state's generic drug law.

Reps. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, and H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, called for a six-member committee to focus on the "apparent failure" of the 1974 law, which they co-sponsored.

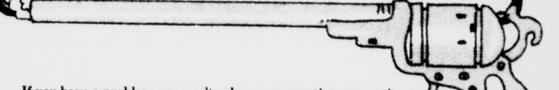
The law's effectiveness was questioned by a recent Wayne State University study which said that over one year, only 2.8 percent of a possible 15 million prescriptions were substituted with a lower-priced, chemically equivalent drug.

"The potential for savings is large, the real savings is minor, and we must close that gap," Forbes said at a press conference Wednesday morning.

"Rep. Jondahl and I had high hopes for the original law and we're quite upset over these findings."

The committee will examine evidence on past use of the law and review proposals including mandatory substitution, education campaigns to encourage generic use and financial incentives for pharmacists prescribing generics, Forbes said.

trouble shooter



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

I have a subscription to Newsweek magazine that is supposed to run until September of 1979. Five weeks ago the magazine stopped arriving in the mail. I called the Newsweek subscription office in Livingston, N.J. and was told that they would correct the problem. However, I am still without my magazine. I would appreciate your help in this matter.

- D.L.
College of Social Science

Newsweek subscription adjuster Rose Albano in Livingston, N.J. assured Trouble Shooter that your subscription will begin again with the April 30 copy of the magazine and continue until October 1979. This five-week extension is in lieu of the issues you missed. Albano said the mix-up was caused by the U.S. Post Office for deleting your apartment number from the magazine's shipping label. Newsweek subscribers can call the adjustment office's toll-free number, 1-800-631-1040, when subscription problems arise.

I withdrew from MSU winter term after two weeks of classes and was eligible for a 25 percent refund on my tuition payment. I never received the check in the mail, but instead was sent a bill for the rest of my deferred payment. I lost \$475. MSU sure can send bills out pronto, but when it comes to a refund it is like pulling teeth. Can you help me get my refund back?

- D.A.
Communication Arts and Science

You received your refund, but a little business office magic (now you see it, now you don't) has already taken it back. Computing accounting methods were correct, but confusing. You were not mailed your course fee refund because it was credited to your account and subtracted from your past balance. This left you with \$10.42, which is already in your hand. In a more simple way, your refund for winter term was figured as follows:

entrance fee into Akers Hall	525.75
course fees (16 credits at \$24.50)	+423.50
total	949.25
deferred amount paid at registration	475.25
Balance due	474.00
amount refunded for room and board	-385.55
Balance due	88.48
course fee refund (25 percent)	-98.87
Amount due to you.	10.42

BIGFOOT VS. ALLE'EY

Ann Arbor band sues local bar

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

An Ann Arbor-based band is suing the owners of the shut down Alle'Ey for failing to meet terms of a contract made with band members Jan. 5.

The suit was filed on behalf of Bigfoot in 54-B District Court March 30 against George F. Eyde and Louis J. Eyde, owners of the Alle'Ey.

The Eyde brothers also own America's Cup Restaurant & Lounge, 220 M.A.C. Ave., and the Rainbow Ranch, 2843 E. Grand River Ave.

Norm Robinson, manager of America's Cup canceled Bigfoot's five-day engagement at Alle'Ey — scheduled for Feb. 5 through Feb. 10 — after closing the bar Feb. 3 for remodeling, said the band's attorney.

"Robinson acted utterly in bad faith without any regard to these people and how it would affect them individually," said Colleen L. Conlin, the band's attorney.

A copy of the contract — of standard American Federation of Musicians format — showed that the five-member musical group was assured a flat guarantee rate of \$1,450 for the five-day stint.

The "kicker" in the contract is that the band had to perform in order to receive payment, Conlin said. But she contends that the band did not violate the terms of the contract since Alle'Ey management closed the bar for remodeling, making it impossible for the group to fulfill contract obligations.

applied for a building permit. Building permits are required for any type of remodeling project.

Robinson said he had no knowledge of the suit against the Alle'Ey. At first, he denied having signed the contract with Bigfoot, but later said he "couldn't remember" having signed the agreement Jan. 5.

Robinson did say that the Alle'Ey "didn't have a band booked for that time (Feb. 5-10)." He refused to comment further on the suit.

Robert E. McCarthy, the attorney representing the Eyde brothers, declined to comment on the case.

Band members are "hurt and resentful" because of all this, Conlin said, and they "feel as though they haven't been treated fairly."

Although Conlin conceded that it is not uncommon for bands to have their scheduled performances canceled, she contends that the management "closed it down in bad faith."

Band members were not given sufficient advance notice of the cancellation, she said. It was not until the afternoon prior to the day that Bigfoot was scheduled to appear that band members learned their performance had been cut, Conlin said.

Conlin said band members also objected to the manner in which they were informed of their canceled performance.

When the group called Alle'Ey to inquire when they could set up their equipment, Conlin said, Robinson told them to contact their booking agent because their engagement had been canceled.

were prevented from fulfilling their end of the bargain only because Alle'Ey closed the bar for remodeling.

Roger Shelide, the booking agent for Bigfoot, and the band's leader, Martin Simmons, were both unavailable for comment.

Avoid delay, get passport

If spring or summer plans include traveling abroad, now is the time to apply for a passport.

East Lansing Postmaster Gerald D. Kuhn advised applying for a passport as soon as possible in order to avoid unnecessary delays.

Passport application forms are available at the Lansing Post Office, 4800 Collins Road, and the East Lansing Post Office, 1140 Abbott Road.

Persons applying for a passport are required to present a state-certified copy of their birth record, a second form of identification and two duplicate studio photographs taken within the past six months.

A passport costs \$13 and is good for five years.

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The protest has worked, now comes commitments

When DPS Capt. Ferman A. Badgely and Maj. Adam J. Zutaut spoke to a group of South Complex residents and workers Tuesday, they made a convincing argument of how far things have to be changed at MSU to correct parking inequities and police-community relations.

Badgely, in a meeting at Case Hall, explained DPS policy concerning towing had been violated at Case and Holden Halls because wreckers were called to remove student vehicles from unfilled employee parking lots. He also emphasized DPS would refund the monies collected for towing of cars involved in the two incidents.

How many times has the policy been violated? It's hard to say. But one thing is clear: the two incidents that drew the most attention resulted in an apology by DPS representatives for the entire mess. How many times before has the policy been violated, but no attention been drawn by concerned flocks of students?

Badgely added towing will continue from loading zones, handicapper parking areas, rented spaces and a whole host of other areas that cover most University property. Cynics would be led to believe the only safe places to park are in classrooms and the Red Cedar River, but we're sure imaginative wrecker drivers would find a way to extract \$15 from anything.

Towing from employee lots, however, will only occur when the lot is full. Tickets will be issued for any illegal parking, but at least the towing situation is being somewhat relieved.

The entire area of community relations remains hazy, though. Badgely said he hoped Tuesday night's meeting was a start of police-community involvement and understanding, but look what it took to get student involvement and a police admission that their policy had been violated.

A problem with the towing policy remains. The policy of when and when not to tow exists outside the law. Any DPS officer could violate the policy and still be legally correct because the law says DPS can tow at their own discretion. Legal challenges to police authority to tow may arise, but right now it doesn't look hopeful. DPS has the power, and will continue to have the power, to tow cars that violate any parking restriction.

A change in the law concerning DPS' powers is possible, but pressure would have to be put on the

All-University Traffic Committee, a group that more often does what it thinks DPS brass wants than what it should. For example, that group is very restrictive with special parking permits, something nearly everyone would expect the police to favor. But Badgely said he wouldn't mind if more special permits are given; will AUTC take its cue and help alleviate the parking tensions by recommending change?

Badgely brought out some important comparisons between MSU and other universities. Our police force is small, with only 39 sworn officers. Foot patrols seem impractical to police planners because of the size of the campus and the numbers on the force. More officers would change that.

Vandalism has plagued the new emergency phone system, which took years to implement despite DPS prodding. Budget increases are difficult for all departments at the University.

More than anything else, these problems point out how diffused the responsibilities are for an adequate police department and efficient crime prevention methods. The AUTC, governing bodies with representatives sitting on AUTC, the Office of the President, the Board of Trustees and the various departments that make demands upon DPS for special enforcement or upon the trustees for more stringent laws to make their jobs easier all share the responsibility to ease the tensions.

DPS has its own responsibility, too. Discretion by the line officer is viewed as impractical by DPS; in other departments, discretion is what keeps things cool. When two officers must enter a crowd of several hundred, common sense dictates they don't look too hard for offenses to make arrests; they're a lot smarter letting things go a bit to prevent a near-riot.

The problems with parking and towing are not over; there is still a shortage of adequate parking areas near residence halls and athletic facilities. Student protest against DPS will bring attention to this problem, but pressure applied directly on the AUTC and the Board of Trustees will bring a more swift resolution. It's time to back up the protests with an attempt to work through the system. The protest will serve as a constant reminder of the student concern.

And if that fails, it's back to the streets . . .

Free societies must have access to all information

One of the main aspects of American society, which sets it apart from more totalitarian systems, is a healthy adversarial relationship between a free press and government. The main ingredient of continued success in this relationship is that government affairs be conducted in the open and public records be easily accessible.

Local police departments, like their counterparts nationwide, seem to operate on the erroneous assumption that it is their duty to decide what and when something should be made public. That practice is blatantly dangerous to a society which pretends to control its police through elected bodies.

Last week, when students were arrested at Case Hall protesting the towing of automobiles, which DPS officials have acknowledged violated their own towing policy, names and details were withheld — without reason — to members of the media. It was not only The State News which was refused information, but broadcast and

wire media. Public records, such as arrest records, are closely controlled by the Ingham County Sheriff's Office and are released at the convenience of the sheriff and not the public. Sheriffs and police chiefs are not lords over their personal fiefdoms, but rather temporary tenants of a public trust.

When law enforcement agencies can operate behind closed doors and locked file cabinets, none of us are safe. When arrest records are withheld there is no protection for the citizen arrested or those that might be arrested.

Lansing police provide, for "press convenience," a tape-recorded summary of the events of the day. In effect, the Lansing police have decided what you, the public, should know. This practice is an abomination of the public right to know and our responsibility to report.

The tape recording is quite inadequate for the purposes of the press acting as a watchdog over

the police. The number, which is conveniently unlisted so you citizens won't bother the police, is: 371-3322. Listen to the recording for yourself and see if you don't find yourself wondering about what was left off or quickly passed over.

We don't expect the police officials to make any changes themselves — that simply seems too progressive — but perhaps some of our elected officials could finally take seriously their duty to provide oversight of the police and require the complete openness and access to crime and arrest records.

The State News, unfortunately, cannot assure you that any crime or incident of which you should be aware will be made available to us. The policy of releasing information varies from one department to the next. At one department, The State News and other media are read the reports by a designated officer; at another, the police hand reports over the counter, but who knows which ones may have been removed? At yet another department, we talk to a recording.

It is time that the Michigan Legislature dictate to all law enforcement agencies a uniform policy that allows open access to police records with accompanying punishments for those who would still keep public information under wraps.

In all of this there is an implied responsibility of the press to cooperate in the best interests of the public. But the more we know about police activities the better we are able to keep them under public control. And that is right where the police belong — under control.



JAMES L. SMITH

The right to silence exists—make it work

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law."

Anyone vaguely familiar with TV cop shows will recognize the above phrase as something all police officers recite, usually with disgust, after they have arrested a criminal.

The legal admonishment was mandated by the Miranda decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the '60s. The admonishment also informs suspects of their right to legal counsel before police questioning.

"Having these rights in mind, do you wish to talk to us now?" the admonishment concludes. Unfortunately for most citizens, they answer "yes." And because of that, the predicted impact of the Miranda decision has not evolved.

Law-and-order types predicted the decision would hamper investigations and handcuff police in the pursuit of law breakers.

People have the right to remain silent, but they consistently waive that right and sometimes talk themselves right into jail.

Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Dan McClellan told students "you were just being hassled," when asked if sheriff's deputies had a right to ask them for their I.D. in a recent confrontation at Rogers Marathon gas station.

As a seven-year veteran of a police force, it is disappointing for me to see McClellan take such a flip attitude toward such a basic violation of civil rights, yet also refreshing that he didn't avoid the issue with a lot of legal gibberish.

A common practice of police around here seems to be the unwarranted identification of anyone a police officer wishes to "hassle," when, in fact, only an automobile driver may be legally

asked for a drivers license.

No law requires people to have a drivers license to walk on a sidewalk or ride in a car, so there is no legal requirement for a person to identify themselves in those situations. What needs to happen is for citizens to become more assertive of their rights, even if it might mean being falsely arrested. And frankly, that is exactly what might happen.

Somewhere, there must be a lawyer or a set of lawyers who will challenge these extra-legal "hassles" and file a multi-million-dollar false arrest suit. When the cities of East Lansing or Lansing — or Colby, Kansas, for that matter — are slapped with lawsuits of that magnitude, the so-called citizen representatives may finally assert some civilian control over the police.

It is understandable, from the police point of view, that it is easier to coerce a confession than to go through the painstaking and often tedious process of collecting evidence and witnesses to produce a constitutionally sound court case. Understandable, but not tolerable.

Because citizens don't demand due process they are receiving less and less. The judicial system would collapse with its own weight if every citizen demanded their full due process on every violation on which they were cited.

Imagine the scheduling chaos at our own District Court, 54-B, if every citizen who received a parking or moving ticket requested a court hearing on the matter.

Parking tickets are the vilest example of a bastardization of constitutional rights. A living, breathing person is somehow responsible and can go to jail for the actions of his car, whether or not they were driving.

If everyone who received a parking ticket simply crumpled it up and threw it away, the system would come to a screeching halt. There simply are not enough jails to hold all the offenders.

The system, both locally and nationally, relies on citizen cooperation and frustration when dealing with court hours, procedures and red tape. More bluntly, most of us don't have the time to fight so we don't. That is what plays into the hands of politicians and law enforcement people who loathe looking at solutions to problems, from parking to unemployment, in a progressive way.

For myself, I refuse to acknowledge or pay for citations I didn't deserve and I challenge all others. Very soon I expect a knock at the door and trip to jail because of a ticket received when, and I quote an East Lansing police lieutenant, I "didn't assume the spot (not marked by signs or painted curb) was an illegal parking space."

The ludicrous thing in all of this is that a good citizen can spend time in jail for overtime parking, not assuming a parking place was illegal or other such legal nonsense. But then the framers of our Constitution could not have anticipated the plethora of laws that would cramp the legal system when Henry Ford began mass producing automobiles.

But the main concern that I have — and it is a growing concern — is that citizens make sure they know their rights and stand up for them, even at the cost of going to jail for the most ridiculous of reasons.

Only in that way will we make our police the servants, and not the serpents, of our society.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR

Alternatives abound with an incentive

By STEVEN WACHSBERG

One of the reasons I read The State News is to get a chuckle from some of the letters, and I got a dandy the other day (April 5). Regarding Kenneth Kluever's article on why we need nuclear power, I believe the last thing we need is another naive and uninformed person trying to "set the record straight."

You seem to be of the belief that we would all be held in limbo if we had no nuclear power plants. You state that the only way to compensate for a nuclear moratorium is to increase oil imports. This could be expected from a major stockholder in Exxon, but let's not forget that if we converted all our industry to coal tomorrow, our coal deposits would tide us over for more than a century. The only problem here is to develop a way to burn the coal cleaner. Also, let us not forget that we are developing the technology for free power from the sun. The oil companies are speedily buying into solar power firms, coal companies, and nuclear power plants so they may command our government's energy policies more efficiently. The oil companies buy into coal and nuclear power for profit, they buy into solar power to hinder technological advances. Since they have not as yet found a way to profit from solar, such technology is perceived as a threat to their profitable enterprise. Once they do find a way to profit from solar, we will no doubt encounter a miraculous advancement in solar technology.

The government is attempting to enhance the technology for solar power, but allocates only \$500 million per year from the national budget of over \$1 billion per day. Government allocation to solar power technology therefore, is nominal at best, relying on industry to develop the technology. And, as I have said, since solar power is not yet profitable, the oil industry is not going to burn itself out developing it.

If you would consider reading last week's newsweek Mr. Kluever, you will find on page 36, that there have been many meltdown threats in the past. In 1966, we came a hair away from evacuating Detroit due to the continual threat of a meltdown of the Fermi plant. Can you imagine what kind of danger must exist to consider evacuating a city of almost 1.5 million people?

And when you alleged, Mr. Kluever, that we will be sitting in the dark, and our children jobless due to a lack of power to run our industry, I was astounded. You seem to be forgetting that there are other energy alternatives such as — need I mention it again for you? — coal, solar and oil from shale, which this country abounds in.

Another reason to oppose nuclear fission reactors stems from the vast amounts of nuclear waste produced by their operation. The best solution the government has been able to come up with, is to bury the waste in stainless steel containers thousands of feet below the surface. The problems presented by this "solution" are:

1. The containers must be buried near a minimum amount of water to prevent corrosion;
2. The area must be stable so any shift in the earth's crust will not release any radioactive materials; and
3. The waste will remain radioactive for over 500 years. So few areas within this country meet the criteria that most of the nuclear waste is concentrated in a few select areas. I, for one, would not want to live anywhere near these areas. You expressed concern with our children, but what of our children's children? They must live with the world we build for them today. This means they must live with the threat of a radioactive release that we are providing them with. Are you so selfish that you would risk their welfare in tomorrow's world for the immediate gratification of a warmer house and greater amounts of energy in today's world? Yeah, you probably are!

Wachsberg is a junior majoring in International Relations Policy Problems

letters

The full-page ad responds

We would like to answer Herb Smith and Forrest W. Rosser regarding their self-proclaimed true Spartan loyalty. We, who paid for the full-page ad on the back of The State News, are also true fans.

Sure the University needs a new arena. Ask Earvin Johnson . . . ask the coaches . . . ask the high school recruits . . . ask anyone you want, and they will tell you that the only reason that we were fortunate to get a class guy like Earvin Johnson was because of the total community effort put forth.

If this is "pressure and harassment," then what was the total community effort put forth to get this great American to attend our University?

We, in Grand Rapids, believe that we are also true fans, and wonder why Smith and Rosser directed their comments in this manner. They failed to compliment us on our "congratulations and thanks" full-page ad in Salt Lake City. That ad also cost us selfish people dearly.

We are not suggesting that Earvin Johnson stay for the money that we can raise for the University, nor for a repeat championship. It is for the pride and excitement that Earvin Johnson has given our state, our children, and our University. It is what he can do for others that are coming up behind him that excites us. It's the Olympics and a college education that we endorse.

If we have offended anyone . . . we apologize. We try and support all who have worked for and with the University, and we have found it to be worth our effort.

If you think we are selfish, ask the activities band . . . ask the coaches . . . ask the players . . . ask the Athletic Department. We are there when they need us — not just to write letters to The State News as self-proclaimed "true Spartan fans."

May I also add that "Scoop Stabley," who wants us "off the back" of Johnson, is one who has been writing about Johnson for months, and has been paid for it. Stabley has a regular column and can say what he wants. We pay to give our message.

If that, too, is selfish then may the Bird of Paradise plow on your T.V. set. Small boats should stay near shore.

Peter F. Secchia
Grand Rapids

The State News

Thursday, April 12, 1979
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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DOONESBURY





MICHAEL WINTER

Jerry and Linda in a rock 'n roll White House

Washington D.C., 12 April 1981.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States and First Lady Linda Ronstadt..."

A veritable rock 'n roll fantasy that would be, indeed.

With 18 months to go before the 1980 presidential election, perhaps most amusing irony looming so far is that if California Gov. Jerry Brown can snatch the Democratic nomination from Jimmy Carter and can fend off attacks by a conservative Republican — possibly John Connally of Texas — chances are that the lady sharing his sheets in the Executive Mansion could be none other than the current heart-throb of the popular American music scene: Linda Ronstadt.

Are the American people ready for "Pat Brown's weird kid," let alone the baby-faced crooner? Doubtful. But then, they elected an obscure Georgia peanut farmer with lust in his heart and have had to put up with his obnoxious brother's belching escapades. So what could be wrong with a Rock 'n Roll White House with Ms. Sweet Cheeks, who showed readers of Rolling Stone magazine a while back what she was made of? She's harmless. Sings well, too. And besides, her cute red nighties would spruce up an otherwise drab Oval Office.

Jerry and Linda have been a hot item in the political gossip columns for some time. Last weekend, for example, California's own political chameleon and his favorite singer wisked off to Africa for a 10-day junket, ostensibly to gather "international recognition" for Brown, who has been pegged as Carter's only Democratic challenge to the 1980 presidency.

Until last week, that is. Seems that while a nuclear catastrophe was simmering two weeks ago near Harrisburg, Pa., the man who has been one of the most consistent political critics of nuclear energy jaunted off to New Hampshire — site of the first presidential primary less than a year away — at the invitation of Republican leaders to testify about a proposed balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That's been Brown's pet project as of late.

Because of his eagerness, Jerry now has an image problem and he's trying to polish it up. With Linda's help.

Hope to muster some candidate support on an issue that has tax-cut-hungry voters frothing with glee. Brown only managed to alienate — and humiliate — other Democratic leaders by his antics. He wound up scampering back to the sunny coast with his political tail between his legs. Some liberals say that since he caught Proposition 13 fever, he hasn't been the same.

Meanwhile, world attention was riveted on the forboding cooling towers at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

But narry a word from Mr. Anti-atom. He blew it, the

political experts are saying. He had an attentive audience and he had a hot issue that is sure to carry weight during the upcoming campaigning. Political watchers are beginning to eulogize Brown's presidential chances.

The California press called the faux pas his "political meltdown."

That's where the roller-skating rocker seems to fit in now. She has charisma, a clean image for a Pop Idol and has a set of pipes that would make Bessie Smith sing the blues if she were still alive. Internationally, the satin-shorts singer is probably better known than her 41-year-old esoteric space cadet. Hence, she tagged along to Africa with the governor's entourage.

The 32-year-old Ronstadt said she is "just a friend of the governor who wants to see Africa." Good timing. Word is that with Idi Amin's regime collapsing, it's the height of the tourist season in East Africa.

And with the governor and his staff on safari in Kenya — Uganda's eastern neighbor — the rumors began flying that Jerry and Linda just might climb the snow-covered peak of Mt. Kilimanjaro to exchange nuptial vows. I don't think Hemingway would have approved.

So stretching the imagination for a minute, we have the duo smack dab in the middle of the White House. It would never be the same. But would that be so bad?

Lovely, loquacious Linda

would definitely add sparkle to D.C. choruses of "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" drifting lazily up Pennsylvania Avenue on a cool, May morning while Secret Service agents toot lines of cocaine; concerts in the Rose Garden; skinny-dipping in the Tidal Basin; and weed, whites and wine at all the gala parties attended by the heroes of California Suburban Rock.

Some of her friends could even help out the president: Jackson Browne could be Jerry's Secretary of Sorrow; Warren Zevon, the Secretary of Excitable Boys; Neil Young, Secretary of Solitude and Karla Bonoff could be Linda's private secretary responsible for writing all her songs, not just some, to be recorded on the Oval Office label. Oh yes, Werner Erhard could be Jerry's personal secretary of est.

Linda definitely wouldn't be your traditional First Lady. Touring, recording sessions, television appearances would all keep her just as much on the go as the prez. To keep the home fires burning they could meet occasionally in Buffalo, as Greg Allman and Cher Bono did a couple of years back.

Nope. As traditionally minded as she is, Linda wouldn't be another Abigail Adams. But then, First Ladies of the recent past have had a tendency toward becoming alcoholic, manic-depressives. Physical and mental wrecks.

I guess being cooped up in a 132-room house can do that to you. Linda just might retain her sanity and dislodge some Puritan values during her reign.

A nice pipe dream for the youth culture. But American voters won't let the smoke get in their eyes.

Letters

East Lansing urges a 'U' rape center

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission believes that a rape counseling program is urgently needed at MSU.

The incidence of rape on campus has been reported as the highest among state universities with an independent police force. But, the University has refused to deal with the immediate and continuing problems of rape victims.

Dr. Katherine White, assistant vice-president for student affairs, has stated that the counseling services off campus can take the place of a rape counseling program, not offered at Olin Health Center. The East Lansing Human Relations Commission believes that if the University wants the use of the community's services, then the

University must help fund them. The Listening Ear is the only area organization with rape counselors available on a 24-hour basis and its staff and facilities are already overburdened.

The University needs to acknowledge its responsibility to women students, faculty and staff members by ensuring that an on-call woman health professional is available 24 hours a day through Olin Health Center to help rape victims through the physical and psychological trauma they experience.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission stands ready to assist University personnel in establishing this program.

Terry Redford
East Lansing Human Relations Commission

Hey kids, remember us permanents

This is in response to your April 2 article on Zolton Ferency's resolution opposing the proposed construction of a sports arena in downtown Lansing.

With all due respect to the feelings of MSU students, I would like to ask that they consider the area non-students when they fill out their questionnaires regarding the sports arena.

During the past year (and many others) support for MSU athletics has been high among the area's non-student population, although many have never been able to attend one MSU game due to Jenison's small size (I was luckily able to attend one game this year, my first). I would also remind students that blocking the building of this arena would deprive Lansing and East Lansing area residents from having an arena not only for sporting events, but concerts and other programs of great interest to them.

I therefore ask that MSU students (especially

those who know they will not be staying in the area) consider the impact this would have on the whole area, and not just MSU.

I do not believe that support for MSU athletics would be hampered by the building of a sports arena not on the MSU campus (remember this past season and the support from non-students). Transportation should not be a problem or excuse either since busses run frequently between East Lansing and the downtown Lansing area.

In closing, I would like to add that as an area resident for 10 years (and I expect to stay a resident), it is very disheartening to think that the student body of MSU could dictate what will be done in Lansing and that a decision affecting the entire greater Lansing area could be based on the opinions of 2,000 MSU students.

Linda S. Roberts
533 Hagadorn Rd.

Hey Ed, we've gotta do something

Dear President Harden,

By now you are probably aware of the increase in incidents involving DPS officers and MSU students, particularly residents of Case Hall. But while last Thursday's arrests received most of the attention, more important questions arise out of my own involvement with a DPS officer.

While participating in Thursday's protest, I was among a group of students who, exercising their First Amendment rights to peaceably assemble, refused to yield in the path of a police-escorted tow-truck. I was grabbed and pushed by a DPS officer, to which I did not physically respond. At this point, the officer challenged me by saying, "HIT ME, COME ON AND HIT ME!" in a deliberate attempt to provoke me to violence. I would not allow myself to be goaded into an altercation. When I asked the officer to identify himself, he refused, but I was able to read his badge number — six.

I am deeply concerned that this officer's conduct was not intended to keep the peace, but in fact could have led to needless violent confrontation. This officer's conduct should not

be tolerated. This is but one example of how DPS officers abuse their authority by overreacting to non-criminal behavior on the grounds of protecting law and order. Wouldn't the time and effort of DPS officers be better utilized by fighting crime than by systematically harassing Case Hall residents? (In the past two weeks DPS officers have been roaming the halls and carding students carrying alcoholic beverages, especially the C-Men.) This unprofessional behavior reflects poorly on the reputation of the DPS, MSU and its administration. Had Thursday's protest degenerated into a brawl, the reputation of the University would have suffered irreparable harm.

I feel saddened and frustrated by Thursday's events. I feel these issues could be constructively addressed if you would join me for lunch in the Case Hall cafeteria. Hopefully this can be the first step toward a greater understanding between the students, the DPS, and the administration.

Robert Pretto
453 South Case

Towing is just the start

After seeing the picture of Walter Adams leading a peace rally to the Capitol 10 years ago, I was disheartened to see that the only thing we find worthy of protest is the towing of cars from Case Hall. Then I realized how serious the problem really is and that this cruel and senseless act must be stopped along with the other atrocities that exist on this campus. If we join forces now, we can fight these crimes, and I believe we can win.

Wilson Hall, you can join your sister dorm in their fight against injustice. Consider the traffic lights on campus. The red lights last too long and the green ones don't last long enough. How can we be expected to get there on time when we drive to class?

Hubbard Hall, there is too much damn salt being put on those french fries in the dormitory grills. The University knows we are going to have to buy their cokes to quench our thirsts. They're milking us for every cent we've got!

Bailey, how many professors do you know that wear socks that clash with the pants they're wearing and distract us from concentrating on their lectures? When will it stop? There isn't room to list them all here, you know the wrongs that have been dealt to you. C-Men, you have shown us the light, you will be our inspiration. Yes Mr. Schwartz, we need a campuswide organization. It won't be easy, but if we are strong, we will prevail!

Craig DeBussey
4578 S. Hagadorn.

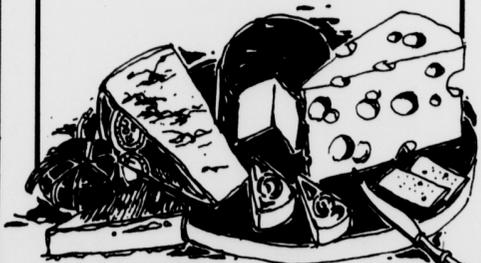
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Trammps burn at Bus Stop

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Reviewer

"Satisfaction came in a chain reaction. I couldn't get enough so I had to self-destruct..."

Before I get any further, I have to say that I was fully prepared to enjoy The Trammps at the Bus Stop Tuesday evening.

Disco dancing is mindless ecstasy of course, but it's ecstasy nonetheless. And, the tune "Disco Inferno" is perfect for losing it on the dance floor.

But FOUR TIMES in one hour and 45 minutes? C'mon guys, surely we can expect more from one of the best disco groups in the country. Even the lady dancer with the long blond hair who threw her head back a lot started to look bored after number three.

The band's opening song "Zing" added a little fuel to the boogie fire, but other than that they never really cooked except for a few moments during their first time around with "Inferno".

With the range lead vocalist Jimmy Ellis has, he could have done wonderful things. But co-bandmember Earl Young never stopped talking long enough to let Ellis go at it.

The audience was there to dance, dance, dance; not to scream "PARTY, DISCO PARTY" every five minutes.

Things might have gone better if Young's cheering wasn't the only vocal heard clearly all evening. Possibly the blame for this lies with the Bus Stop's sound system, but the group simply was not loud enough. And "Inferno" sounds best when it's blasting.

While the group was not doing "Inferno" or trying to get the audience to yell, they managed to squeeze in "Soul Bones," a tune from *The Whole World is Dancing*, their new album on Atlantic to be released next month. Hopefully "Bones" isn't illustra-



Trammps' vocalist Jimmy Ellis has a little help onstage thanks to the appearance of fans Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelsner.

Something tells me it's a little more than coincidental that "Bones" was nothing more than a dull version of "Inferno."

OK, all disco tunes have the same beat, but these two songs share the same tune, and some of the same lyrics. "Inferno," however makes "Bones" look lyrically and musically anemic. Hopefully "Bones" isn't illustra-

tive of the rest of the album.

Considering the banality of most of the performance and the group's obvious lack of material, the mid-concert appearance by the MSU basketball team with Earvin Johnson doing a stanza of "Inferno" certainly highlighted the whole show.

Thank God for championship basketball teams, eh?

Confession: When I was dancing, and the band wasn't talking, I was having a good time. According to my observations, the rest of the crowd had the same experience. That's what disco is all about anyway — dancing and enjoying one's self. So, of course it was a little disappointing spending half of the time on the dance floor shuffling around or standing

still while Young yakked.

The one exception was when Young got three couples up on stage to do the "Freak".

The freak is a hot little dance number that makes bumping look chaste. It is essentially "doing it" while dancing, and for all of us with a streak of voyeurism it's interesting to watch when it's done well. And, the lady with the long blond hair and her macho partner with the hairy chest "did it" well.

After their East Lansing performance, the Trammps are heading to the White House for dinner and concert with Jimmy and family, according to Ellis. I wonder if Chip knows "the freak"? No matter, with Caron gone it wouldn't be any fun anyway.

WMSN gears for 'Battle of Bands'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Staff Writer

MSU student bands take note: Campus radio may soon transform one of you into rock stars! WMSN, in cooperation with five East Lansing merchants, is sponsoring Sound Challenge 1979, a search for the best MSU band which will culminate with an outdoor concert on Saturday, May 12.

"This may be the big break some local band has been waiting for," said Clive Pepe, WMSN disc jockey and coordinator of the event.

Interested bands may fill out applications in the WMSN office, located in the basement of the Student Services Building. Each band must include at least one MSU student to qualify, and the deadline for applications is April 23.

All bands will be pre-judged over two consecutive weekends in Room 4 of the Student Services Bldg. Through an elimination process, three bands will be selected to perform between mid-day and 7 p.m. at an open air concert in the University's Shaw Terraces on Saturday, May 12.

Pepe said that the concert will be similar to the annual RHA free festival, and that



WMSN is presently searching for a major band to headline the event. WMSN will broadcast the concert over the air, and an assortment of record representatives and other bigwigs will be attending the show.

The bands will be competing for three prizes:

- an opportunity to record a demo tape at Lansing Sound, a brand new 24-track studio. The studio is the only one of its type in mid-Michigan, and the nearest similar one is located in Chicago. Pepe mentioned that

the completed demo tape will probably be added to the WMSN playlist:

- headline billing at Lizard's; and

- second billing at an appropriate concert in association with Pyramid Production.

The winning band will be selected by a panel of three judges including Dave DiMar-

tino, entertainment editor of The State News; Rick Campbell, manager of Wherehouse Records II, and Randy Yoke, WMSN music director.

Pepe stressed that Sound Challenge 1979 is a non-profit event. The five sponsors are donating the cost of advertisement.

Watch The State News for future developments.

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ABC is ratings winner

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS listed four of the 10 most-watched prime-time programs during the week ending April 8, but ABC had the bigger share and won the network's ratings race for the 13th consecutive week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC claimed four of the five top-rated programs, including No. 1 *Laverne and Shirley* runnerup *Three Company* and *Happy Days* in third place. All three programs were reruns of previous episodes.

Three of CBS' four top-rated programs were new, including No. 4 *60 Minutes* and No. 6 *All in the Family*. The exception was a rerun of *M-A-S-H* that finished 10th in the ratings.

The configuration at the top resulted in a slight edge for ABC over-all, 18.8 to 18.6 for CBS, NBC, suffering another dismal week, was third with a rating of 15.7.

The network says that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

For NBC, it was the eighth week in a row in last place.

The rating for *Laverne and Shirley* was 33.7. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, just over a third saw at least part of the show.

One of the few bright spots in the week for NBC wasn't that bright at all. The troubled network's top program was the second installment in a four-part miniseries, *Jesus of Nazareth*, and a rerun at that. It was ranked 17th. The concluding chapter Sunday night was No. 22 in the ratings.

NBC's top-rated series was *Diffrent Strokes*, No. 19.

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Gervase De Peyer recital shows warmth, sensitivity

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

Tuesday evening's chamber music recital in Fairchild Auditorium took many concert-goers by surprise. What had seemed, from advance billing, to be a recital by clarinetist Gervase De Peyer, turned out to be a troika of three artists equally matched as performers of a particular genre of chamber music — the trio.

This proved to be fortuitous, since De Peyer's musicality seems better suited to ensemble playing than to virtuoso solo works. The charm of the evening lay in the combination of outstanding compositions, not often part of standard concert fare, played sensitively by De Peyer and his colleagues, cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi and pianist Judith Burganger.

In fact, De Peyer's humorous statement that he and Tsutsumi "wouldn't miss the piano" in Phyllis Tate's *Sonata for Clarinet and Cello*, was borne out musically, but not visually.

The pianist's departure from the stage during that piece did not eliminate the feminine factor from the music. Tate, a 68-year-old contemporary composer, is distinguished not only by being one of the few women

in composition, but also, like Brahms, destroying everything she had written in the first half of her life prior to World War II. She loved the clarinet so much, she married a clarinet player, thereby sealing her commitment. Her *Sonata* was a pleasant and listenable work, distinguished by a humorous, piquant quality. Although modern, it had no grinding dissonances, instead opening up a programmatic note, almost giving a picture of a child's tentative entry into a crowded room, on tiptoe, to sneak a peek at some forbidden scene. Tate seems to specialize in the exploitation of simple intervals which gave a "see-saw" affect in the third movement, contrasting with its mournful melody. In the final movement, De Peyer's clarinet took up a playful, dance-like motif, now framed by the slower-moving cello, stressing contrast again, and concluding with another bright and impish figure by the clarinet.

Brahms' *Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano* was, perhaps, the weakest part of the program. Their reading of the piece was understated throughout, and its overall balance thrown off by the mellow and vibrant tones of Tsutsumi's

cello, which De Peyer's low-key clarinet could not match. Their restraint in the piece made it seem more classical, rather than the full-blown romantic style that one usually expects.

Ironically, it was just that romantic quality that distinguished D'Indy's *Trio in B-Flat for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Opus 29*, a work reminiscent of Dvorak's lush style. The talents of all three were best brought out here in the finest ensemble playing of the evening. De Peyer's tone, which tends toward the limp, was more intense here, and more complimentary to Tsutsumi's vibrant, singing tone. In fact, the "Chant elegiaque" of the third movement was so soulful and profoundly touching as anything one might ask of Brahms, a perfectly blended duet for cello and clarinet.

Burganger's considerable contributions also came to the fore here, especially in the "Vis et anime" of the second movement that brought all three together in the most spirited and full-blown playing of the evening. Clearly the audience loved it, and the evening of both good-humored and tasteful performance ended on notes of bravo and cheers.

E.L. to welcome Detroit jazz tour

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

The cream of Detroit's jazz scene will be making appearances at MSU this weekend as part of a statewide concert package tour. Griot Galaxy, Sam Sanders & Vision, and the Paradise Theatre Orchestra will perform in Erickson Kiva Friday and Saturday as part of the state-sponsored "Detroit Jazz Artists On Tour 1979."

The purpose of the tour, according to John Sinclair, is to expose Detroit jazz talent to audiences and booking people around the state. Sinclair, whose management/public relations firm Strata Associates Inc. is overseeing the tour, said that hopefully the tour will create interest in the musicians involved and lead to some long-range interaction.

"There has been more activity on the Detroit jazz scene in the past year than in the 10 years before," he told The State News Wednesday. "There's a remarkable level of unity here — we've built a lot of support in the past year."

Griot Galaxy, who will be performing Friday evening, is an eight-piece avant-garde ensemble featuring saxophonist Faruq Z. Bey and former MSU student and guitarist Spencer Barefield. The group was formed from the remnants of the defunct Primal Rhythm Orchestra, and has been attracting standing-room-only crowds during their regular appearances at Detroit's Cobb's Corner nightclub.

Also appearing on Friday will be Visions, an innovative quartet led by saxophonist composer Sam Sanders. In addition to being one of the city's most prominent bandleaders, Sanders is an instructor in the Jazz Studies Program at Oakland University.

The Paradise Theatre Orchestra features 13 of Detroit's most respected jazz artists.

including Marcus Belgrave, Ron English, and leader Lyman Woodard. The group was first organized in 1978 to provide backing for a series of jazz concerts at Detroit's historic Orchestra Hall/Paradise Theatre. The Paradise Theatre Orchestra will perform on Saturday.

The jazz tour's East Lansing stop will be different from the rest of their itinerary, Sinclair said, because the show will be spread over two nights.

"Musically it's going to be very satisfying," he said, "because there will be more time for the musicians to stretch out. They're usually confined to short sets in a three-tiered show."

Sinclair added that the small size of Erickson Kiva will also be a welcome change from the auditoriums they will be playing in elsewhere.

"The intimacy will be a plus," he said, "because it should make for a relaxed performance."

The "Detroit Jazz Artists On

Tour 1979" package was made possible by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts. A \$6,000 grant was recently awarded to get the tour rolling, which is only part of the \$100,000 set aside for Michigan jazz.

While the tour has scheduled stops at several theaters and universities around the state, there are no plans at present to take the tour outside of Michigan.

"To go out of the state wouldn't make a lot of sense without some recorded product," Sinclair said. "At least here we have a base of support."

Tickets for this weekend's shows are \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door, or a series ticket may be purchased for \$6.50 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records, Flat, Black & Circular and Castellani's Market. Showtimes on both evenings will be 8 p.m., and there will also be a free workshop in the Kiva at 3 p.m. Saturday.



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Boys of the Lough here tonight

The internationally renowned Boys of the Lough will be performing tonight at 220 MAC, formerly the Alle Ey, as part of the new series of concerts produced by The Gramophone.

Members of the group include Dave Richardson, Aly Bain, Robin Morton and Cathal McConnell. Richardson is from Wallsend-on-Tyne and plays a variety of instruments including mandolin, tenor banjo, concertina, whistle, and cittern. Bain is a well-know fiddler from Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands, and has played professionally since 1967. Robin Morton, from Co. Armagh, plays the bodhran, a type of Irish drum, and the concertina. McConnell is from Co. Fermanagh and is known to be one of the best flute and whistle players in Ireland.

A group with a very distinguished reputation, The Boys of the Lough have been universally praised by the press. Speaking of the band, the Irish Times wrote in 1974:

"To congregate four musicians and have them mix the musical traditions of Scotland, Ireland, Shetland and Northumbria could in theory prove a musical disaster. In practice the formula has produced a brand of music that is full of guts and technical brilliance."

Appearing with the Boys of the Lough will be celebrated Shetland musicians Tom Anderson (fiddle) and Willie Johnson (guitar).

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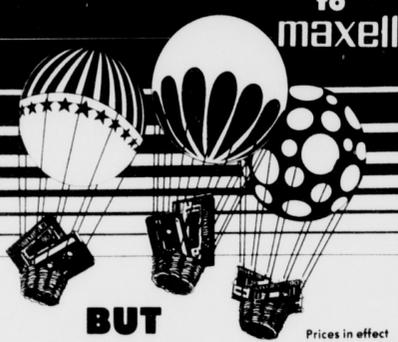
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Not All Styles In All Sizes

MSU collects third consecutive shutout 3-0 over Aquinas

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

When it came to pitching, MSU's baseball team Wednesday picked up where it left off from Tuesday's double shutout victories over Albion College with a 3-0 blanking of Aquinas College.

Senior Jim Cotter pitched the Spartans' third consecutive shutout, which was shortened to four-and-a-half innings because of rain.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader at Kobs Field was washed out.

For Cotter, it was an ideal way for him to begin his northern season return to a Spartan uniform. He was MSU's top reliever going into last season, but he had to sit out the year because of an arm injury.

In his five innings of pitching, the right-handed side-armer struck out eight batters on his way to throwing a two-hitter.

The only times Aquinas threatened were in the first and fifth innings. The Saints had runners on the corners with two out in the first inning when Cotter came up with his third strike out of the inning. Cotter was in deeper trouble in the fifth when a walk, single and wild pitch put runners on second and third with only one out. But he then struck out Rick Filush, and Rusty Brand popped out to second.

MSU, now 7-12, got on the scoreboard in the first inning. Shortstop Rodger Bastien led off with a walk, and a batter later, second baseman Randy Hop sent him to third with a double to right centerfield. Designated hitter Ken Mehall then brought Bastien home with a fly ball to right field.

The Spartans finished their scoring in the fourth inning with a pair of runs. MSU stretched its lead to 2-0 when Joe Lopez, after walking, scored on Tom Schultz' double to leftfield.

With the rain pouring down, MSU started to speed up play as Schultz was nailed trying to steal second and Jerry Pollard went down looking. But a single and steal by Al Dankovich got MSU rolling again. Bastien then drove him home with a single to leftfield. Schultz and Dankovich had perfect days at the bat, with two-for-two performances.

The Spartans will commence Big Ten play at Kobs Field against Minnesota Saturday and University of Wisconsin Sunday.

The junior varsity squad will open its season today against Jackson Community College.

sports



Side-armer Jim Cotter made an auspicious return to Kobs Field Wednesday by throwing a 3-0 shutout over Aquinas.

Women netters in Ohio for Buckeye Invitational

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's tennis team takes to the road again this weekend when the Spartans play in the Buckeye Invitational beginning Friday in Columbus, Ohio.

This will be a tournament-type meet, with the Spartans meeting foes from seven schools: University of Michigan, Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky. The top three singles players from each team will be grouped in one bracket, the bottom three in another, with all doubles teams grouped in the same bracket. Out of each of the groupings will come a champion. This will provide everyone a chance to play a lot of tennis.

The Spartan with the best chance of coming home with a victory, not only this weekend but every time MSU takes the court, is their No. 1 singles player Debbie Mascarin. The senior from Grosse Pointe Shores did a number on two-time defending Big Ten and last year's Midwest Regional singles champion Maria Olazagasti of OSU when the two teams met on Saturday. Mascarin beat Olazagasti in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, to snap her personal losing streak at four, including two matches when MSU was on its

Spring trip in North Carolina.

But the team losing streak continued with the 8-1 loss to the Buckeyes, and now stands at six. Of the last four setbacks, two have been by 9-0 scores and two were 8-1. While the team may be in the dumps a little, they haven't given up.

"I'm frustrated a bit. I know we can do better," Diane Selke, a senior from Detroit, remarked. "We have a lot of potential, but we have to start playing tennis the right way. We've hit good in practice and we've got to start doing that in a match," she concluded.

"All I ask of them is that they come on to the court to play," coach Earl Rutz said. "It's when they don't play to potential, when they don't make their opponent earn a victory that I get a little upset."

Upon their return, the schedule will get easier for awhile. The Spartans will host U-W, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Eastern Michigan University, all at home. The first two are scheduled to be played at the Greater Lansing Racquet Club, while MSU is slated to open its home outdoor season against EMU on April 23.



JEFF MINAHAN

Coaches struggle for attention

After covering the MSU men's gymnastics team this past winter, and now trying to learn how lacrosse works, I see an interesting parallel between the two.

Here are two sports which are relatively obscure, both on a national level and here on campus. They certainly are not the only sports in this predicament, but their positions illustrate well the plight of coaches outside of the major sports.

Let's look at them individually. Up until about seven years ago, gymnastics was unheard of. But the exploits of Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics have set off a mild surge in the popularity of the sport.

And now, Kurt Thomas of Indiana State University, regarded as a possible gold medalist in Moscow next year, has put gymnastics in a position it has never held before to any major degree. He has put it in the public eye, and more importantly, in the eye of the television networks.

Here on campus, gymnastics has been somewhat quiet. Coach George Szygula has been here 36 years, in which time he has coached a national championship team and had many individual stars.

The women's team has consistently been one of the better teams in this area of the country, usually reaching national ranking.

With or without success, gymnastics has never been a consistent draw at MSU. It simply is not a big sport. This is not to say it is boring or not worth anyone's time. It's just that gymnastics is not exciting in the sense that a football or basketball game is. It involves competitors who need the same skills as any other athletic competitor — coordination, a great deal of strength and certainly athletic determination. But what gymnasts do with their skills just does not excite people in this country like a slam dunk or a 90-yard run in football does. I have a feeling that if gymnasts got together at the end of every meet and had an all-out brawl and called it an event, it would quickly become popular.

It is no longer a buried sport, but it still has a long way to go. Lacrosse is different, but basically in the same boat.

Nationally, lacrosse is unknown to most, except perhaps in the east where it is relatively strong. It has been around for along time, but has simply failed to catch on. Here on campus, lacrosse is in its early years as a varsity sport. Nevin Kanner and Roku

Hendrickson are in their third year as coaches, and each year the team has improved on the previous year's record. This year the Spartans are off to their best start with a 4-0 record, and people are beginning to turn their heads to see what is going on.

Despite their success, these two are still coaching a sport Americans just do not recognize. Last Saturday's crowd in Spartan Stadium was a smashing 100 or so. And that was not bad for a lacrosse game.

The plight of Szygula, Kanner and Hendrickson is that they must not only try to coach their teams to excellence; they have to be promoters on the side. They have to get people to recognize their teams and then turn out a product that will please.

Outside of coaching, those in the major sports have a million problems of their own too, but seeking publicity is not one of them. I do not see it getting any better in the near future. Both sports have a chance, but you won't exactly see the regional game of the week in lacrosse or Monday night gymnastics on TV.

What these coaches have to do is not only turn out good teams and winning teams, but

they must convince people that these teams are exciting and worth watching. I can assure you that they are attempting just that, each in their own way. Someday, they might

make it. The odds are, though, that it will be a while.

Until then, indeed, if then, these coaches keep fighting, hoping that someone will notice them.

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Tuesday, May 1 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Pick up transfer cards from your current housing clerk Monday, April 30 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Students in University Apartments will sign up for residence halls during this time)
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NOTE: Housing reservations will be taken only for freshmen and sophomore students with maximum of 84 credits as of Fall Term 1979.
Tuesday, May 8 and Wednesday, May 9
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Reserve any unreserved room or apartment after first making a housing deposit at the Residence Halls Assignment Office, W-190 Holmes Hall.

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Loomis leads bowlers

By ANDRA SCHIFF

Bowling is one of the least-recognized team sports at MSU, but that doesn't stop the efforts of one of its participants. Don Loomis, 21, of East Lansing, is a third-year member of the MSU bowling team.

He spent three days last week in Tampa, Fla., competing in the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) National Tournament.

The collegiate division is part of the four-month American Bowling Congress (ABC) tournament which is held annually.

For collegiate bowlers, the tournament is equivalent to the NCAA playoffs of basketball, where 32 of the country's best bowlers compete against each other.

Loomis is not new to national competition, having been to Reno, Nev. for the 1977 Nationals.

In Tampa he averaged 179 for his first six games and failed to make the finals.

"My concentration and confidence wasn't as good as it should have been," Loomis admitted.

The next day there was a Directors tournament for the 24 non-finalists.

Loomis averaged 224 for four games and finished third. "I was definitely rolling the ball better the second day," Loomis said, and the lane conditions were better suited for me.

"The quality of the bowlers was great. Any one of them could have won — it was just a matter of taking advantage of the conditions."

Bowling lanes are always conditioned with oil, which allows the bowler to adjust his own game to the lanes.

"I've been to the ABC twice and the quality of the tournament and the bowlers have improved to a much higher degree," he said.

"I bowled in six major tournaments in three weeks and it's

started to take effect, but I'll be back next year."

MSUINGS:

The MSU men's bowling team captured the Big Ten Championship last week at Purdue.

Team members senior captain Tom Reaume; juniors Don Loomis and Ron Cohen; and freshmen Hank Beadle and Kendall Sherman; had completed their finest season in years.

Union Lanes manager Don Irish said he couldn't remember the last time the bowling team has done so well.

"It's just too bad we can't get more publicity and support for the team," he said.

"We've been the darkhorse in the collegiate division and have beaten higher-ranked teams, and still haven't been recognized," Reaume said.

The team, which is currently ranked 13th in the country, rolled a three-game total of 2908 in the tournament, which averages out to 193 per bowler.

The Spartans made a strong comeback the third game after falling behind by over 100 pins to Ohio State University and Purdue.

"We were determined to come home winners," Cohen said, "and just tried psyching the other teams out."

Third-game scores were: Cohen, 227; Beadle, 225; Loomis, 215; Reaume, 194; and Sherman, 178, earning them the title by 32 pins.

"It's been a real successful season for us and with all five of us returning next year we're expecting great things," Cohen said.

LAST YEAR REMEMBERED

MSU meets state rival

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Weather permitting, the MSU women's softball team will meet the second of two rival opponents in its still-

young northern season when hosting Grand Valley State

Colleges today at 3 p.m. The Spartans have already lost a

game they wanted badly, 11-4, in their home opener against

Western Michigan University.

GVSC, one of the few teams that has given MSU problems

in the past, was a nemesis to the Spartans early last season,

winning the first three meetings between the two clubs.

Though the Spartans came back to beat them twice, the

Lakers handed MSU a 1-0 setback, its first loss in last

year's regional competition.

That game has the Spartans thinking revenge. However, for

senior Carmen King, the game

is important simply because it is with the Lakers, who she has played against the past four seasons.

"Emotionally I think everybody will be up for the game because it's Grand Valley,"

King said. "All the games with them have been pretty close and really competitive."

For sophomores Laurie Reynolds and Cheryl Ritz, the

contest offers an added incentive. Reynolds, a GVSC transfer,

will be out to defeat her former teammates. She explains

the magnitude of the game in the eyes of the Lakers.

"I think they want to beat State more than we want to beat

them, because State's such a

big school," she said. "It would be better for us to lose to Western Michigan than to a small school like Grand Valley."

Ritz is the Spartan that lived closest to the GVSC campus

during high school. "This is definitely one of the games I'm

looking forward to the most this year," Ritz said. "I went to school with most of their play-

ers."

GVSC has been weakened by the loss of several key players

from last year's team. But, as the Spartans would admit, that

means little in light of past experiences with the Laker

club. Says MSU's King: "We have to be ready . . . regard-

less."

Rugby club prepares for tournament with momentum after two big wins

By DAVID F. TREGUST

The MSU rugby football club returned from Detroit recently with two decisive wins over rivals Detroit Tradesman, 11-3 and 14-6.

The 'A' grade game commenced on a soggy pitch which generally slowed the pace of play. During the first half, MSU was on the defensive and was pinned most of the time in its own half.

Forward play dominated the game and toward halftime an upfield break by MSU against the run of play resulted in a spectacular opportunistic try by captain Tony Tocco. Detroit rallied and was awarded a penalty under the posts, which was easily converted.

In the second half, MSU played a much sharper brand of rugby, though the handling of the backs still left much to be desired. Early in the half a short pop kick by fullback Wade Smith resulted in the ball being picked up by forward Steve LaMere with several of the backs in close support. Quick play from the loose ruck resulted in Tocco diving on the ball as the Detroit players looked on.

Detroit played aggressively and time and again beat MSU in the line outs and in the scrums. Tackling by the backs and some fiery play by the scrum-half Brian Smith kept MSU in the game. In the final moments of play, Detroit was penalized for not losing the ball after a tackle and LaMere converted the penalty.

The 'B' grade game was more entertaining for the spectators, as handling by both pairs of backs was greatly improved. The direction of play changed many times in the first half, with both teams providing good defenses. MSU was the first defense to crack when a poor back pass from scrum-half to fullback was picked up by a Detroit loose forward, who scored the first try of the game directly under the posts for an easy conversion.

MSU came into the second half with a determination to put the Detroit backs to the test. Using the sun to advantage, Wade Smith popped over an opposing back, picked up the ball and passed out to Mark Smith, who cut through and easily scored in the corner. MSU's second try was soon scored by Mike McNicolas who, after some spirited play, kicked the ball forward in the open and dived on the ball as it went over the line. Despite their tenacity, Detroit could no longer hang on and MSU scored its last, and certainly most spectacular try of the day in which approximately 10 players handled the ball as it moved from forwards to backs and from one side of touch to the other before winger Dean scored in the corner.

It was a good beginning to the Spring season, but before the Big Ten Championships to be held at Northwestern University this weekend, many problems still need to be addressed.

21 recruits signed; four QBs top list

MSU head football coach Dryl Rogers has announced the list of 21 recruits he has signed to play football for the Spartans in 1979.

After losing three-year starter Eddie Smith at quarterback, Rogers brought in four fresh-

men at that position: Jon English of Birmingham; Otis Grant of Atlanta, Ga.; Denis Lavelle of Rocky River, Ohio;

and John Leister of Great Falls, Mont. All listed as quarter-

backs. The four will challenge holdovers Bert Vaughn, Bob Stachowicz and Bryan Clark for

the starting job.

The 21 recruits are:

Terry Bailey (LB), 6-foot-4, 230 pounds, San Francisco, Cal.

Anthony Ellis (TB), 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, Coolidge, Ariz.

Jon English (QB), 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, Birmingham, Mich.

Otis Grant (QB), 6-foot-3, 195 pounds, Atlanta, Ga.

Jays Hodo (TB), 5-foot-9, 180 pounds, Flint, Mich.

TeJones (FL), 6-foot-1, 180 pounds, Akron, Ohio.

Tod Langerveld (DB), 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, Portage, Mich.

Rafy Lark (DT), 6-foot-1, 236 pounds, Wyoming, Mich.

Denis Lavelle (QB), 6-foot-1, 190 pounds, Rocky River, Ohio.

Gary Lauble (LB), 6-foot, 205 pounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jon Leister (QB), 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, Great Falls, Mont.

Howard McAdoo (LB), 6-foot, 250 pounds, Rancho

Palos Verdes, Cal.

Bob Mouch (OT), 6-foot-5, 237 pounds, Redford, Mich.

James Neely (LB), 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, South Bend, Ind.

Walter Schramm (OT), 6-foot-4, 235 pounds, Findlay, Ohio.

Joe Stevens (TE), 6-foot-5, 218 pounds, Mentor, Ohio.

Terry Tanker (TE), 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, Westlake, Ohio.

Marcus Toney (DB), 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, Muskegon, Mich.

Chris Van Pelt, (DB), 6-foot-4, 190 pounds, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Carl Williams (DB), 6-foot-3, 202 pounds, Detroit, Mich.

Tony Woods (SE), 6-foot-4, 185 pounds, Chicago, Ill.

Palos Verdes, Cal.

Bob Mouch (OT), 6-foot-5, 237 pounds, Redford, Mich.

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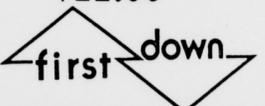
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EMPLOYEE STATUS DEFINED

County sets contracts

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners voted to enter into contracts with employees who work for both the county clerk and the Circuit Court judges Tuesday night.

A resolution, sent to committee March 28, was re-written to include a requirement that the clerk and the courts arrive at certain agreements before contracts could be signed for the dual employees.

The agreements would decide who has responsibility for the discipline and dismissal of any employee.

Commissioner Mark Grebner said the contract would force the Circuit Court judges to make arrangements with County Clerk Lingg Brewer.

"If the Supreme Court administrator doesn't acquiesce to our demands, we will have the ability to litigate," said county attorney Larry Cole.

The issue centers around recent Michigan Supreme Court decisions which indicate that courts may now have sole authority over the dual employees, Cole said.

Before January, the employees were under the supervision of the county clerk, an arrangement the commissioners would like to see reinstated.

Cole said the separate contract would allow

the board at least some degree of economic control over the employees through this contract period and into the following one.

He said the courts have the right to hire sufficient staff and could order the board to hire additional personnel at will if the commissioners do not retain some economic control.

Many commissioners were concerned that the new contracts would result in costing the county a large amount of money over the next few years.

"We are sanctioning something that probably no one agrees with," said Patrick A. Ryan, a Lansing Democrat. This will probably cost us a bundle of money before it is over with.

"This is eventually going to cost the people of Ingham County lots of money and when it does the taxpayers are going to want to know who is to blame," said Gary Swart, a Lansing Democrat. "If we approve of this it will be our fault."

Commissioner Gary Anderson said the court would do as it wished regardless of the resolution.

Brewer said he supports the arrangements and thinks it would allow the county to retain some control. He said he is still hopeful that things can be worked out between the courts and his office.

Costs plague county 911 system

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Unforeseen costs indirectly related to the Ingham County 911 emergency telephone system have county commissioners concerned.

The board Tuesday granted a request for an additional communications operator to handle the large number of non-emergency calls received at the sheriff's department.

The position was requested by Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore to alleviate existing problems in the work schedule. The four employees who have been handling the calls cannot sufficiently cover the necessary shifts, he said.

Commissioners said they were upset with the sheriff because he did not request the additional personnel until two days before 911 went into effect.

Commissioner Patrick A. Ryan said the position should be funded from the sheriff's budget instead of the county's spending plan.

"The essence of this resolution is to add another employee in the county without an addi-

tional workload," said Ryan, a Lansing Democrat.

He said costs of the emergency phone system were much higher than commissioners were told they would be when it was approved by the board.

The sheriff knew there was a definite need for more personnel and he should have told us earlier," he said. "He tried to promote panic at the last minute and force the issue."

The number of communications operators was reduced in February when two operators were trained to become 911 dispatchers. But non-emergency calls were not significantly reduced, leaving the employees with an excessive workload.

Commissioner Jess Sobel said the board should consider meeting with East Lansing and Meridian Township officials to discuss a civilian policy board for 911.

"If we want to have a real 911 system we need a policy board supported by the taxpayers and controlled by them, the East Lansing Democrat said.

Commissioner Mark Grebner said the sheriff actually needed more than one additional opera-

tor, but will not request any others from the county.

"There has been some vigilance by the sheriff," the East Lansing Democrat said. "He has assured us if he needs another person he will take someone from his regular staff."

The board tabled a resolution providing for the deposit and investment of county funds. Commissioners said they would

prefer a proposal which would direct the county treasurer to deposit money only in those financial institutions taking part in the state-funded Housing Improvement Program.

County Treasurer Donald R. Moore said there are few banks taking part in the Housing Improvement Program and he needs flexibility in the way he handles county money in order to receive maximum interest.

Grebner said it usually takes less than a day for a bank to receive approval for participation in the program.

"A lot of people the county cannot afford to pay the interest rates on the home improvement loans," he said. "There is state money available through this program to provide for renovations, repairs and energy conservation."

**HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:
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THURSDAY • APRIL 12 • 7:30 PM
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Mr. Robert Seidler, Sales Manager, Stouffer's Northland
Mr. Dave Seully, General Manager, Troy Hilton Inn



"ALL ARE WELCOME"

HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Tornado death toll hits 56 in Texas

(continued from page 1)
tornadoes struck in Arkansas, injuring at least 26 persons in the Polk County communities of Grannis and Wickes.

The Red Cross said 21 mobile homes were destroyed and 15 others were damaged when a twister hit Grannis in the western part of the state.

Other tornadoes touched down in rural areas of Washington County, Conway County, Stone County and Van Buren County.

"They're just piled up out there," said Kenneth Hill, mayor of Wichita Falls, a city of 96,000. "We know there's got to be more bodies out there. I wouldn't be surprised if we had 100 dead in the final count."

With reports of scattered looting despite patrols by the National Guard, the mayor imposed a 9 p.m. curfew Wednesday.

Later, Wichita Falls City Council imposed a price freeze on such items as medicines, food, candles, lanterns, bedding and hotel rooms. Hill said he had heard reports of some merchants selling gasoline for \$1.50 a gallon.

Fears that more bodies would be found in such areas as flattened shopping centers abated Wednesday as crews dug through rubble.

"I was shocked," Clements said following his helicopter flight.

"Those homes are not damaged. They are gone. The damages will be high. No doubt about it... We should prepare for the worst."

"It is a devastated area. We have a very serious fire hazard here in the sense there is no water."

Other major problems facing the crippled city were lack of electricity, disabled sewer plants and a shortage of drinking water.

The governor said he will ask for federal disaster aid and "expect to get it."

Law enforcement and military authorities threw a tight net of security around the wrecked neighborhoods, requiring positive identification from those trying to salvage their property.

Caravans of pickup trucks, vans, and cars with rented trailers — piled with furniture and personal belongings — trekked back and forth from the stricken neighborhoods.

Hospitals were overflowing with injured and those seeking word of missing relatives.

Doctors, nurses and allied medical personnel worked around the clock on patients to "clean them up, stitch them up and get them along."

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Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

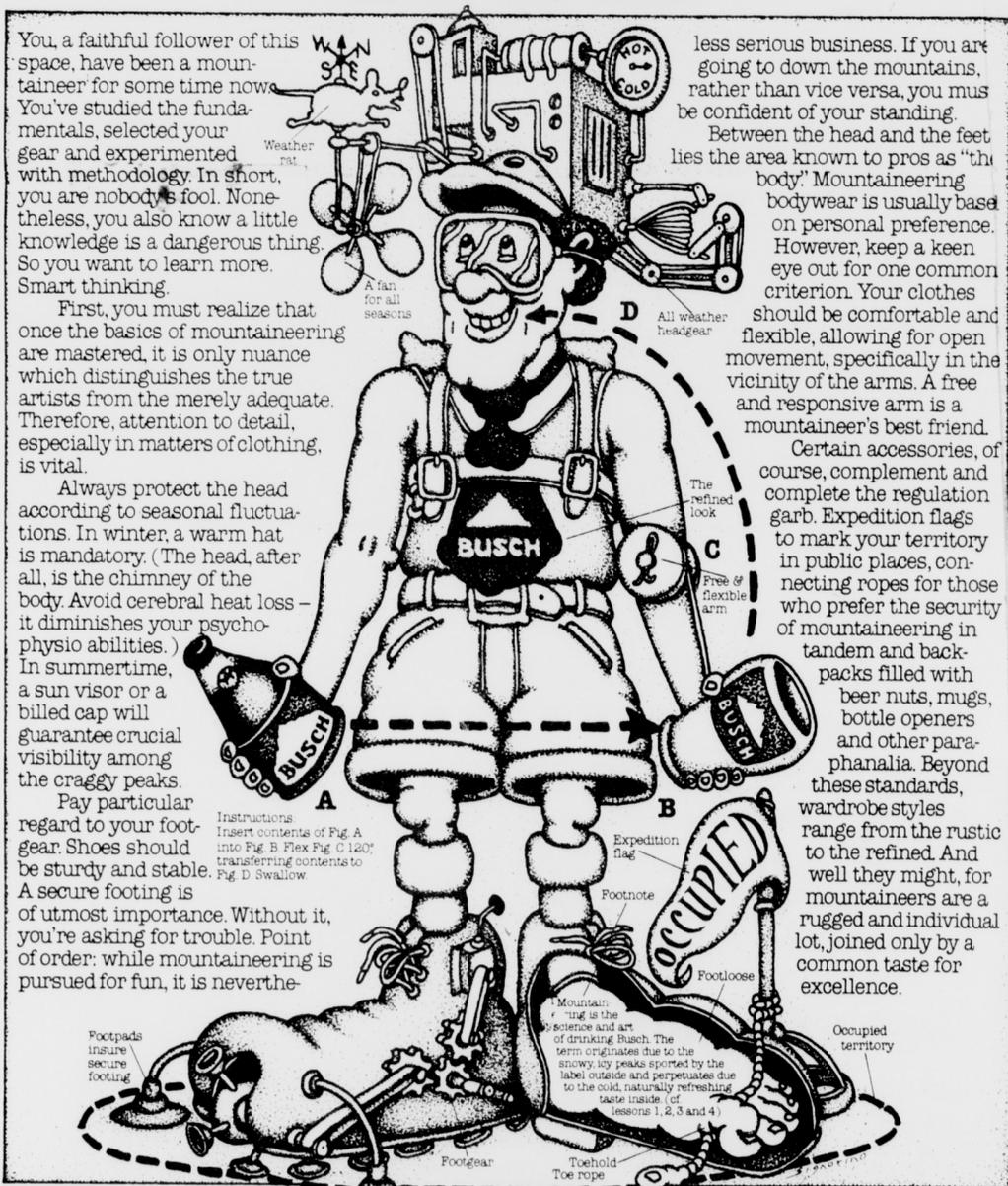
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysical abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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Utility rejects move to stall power study pending outcome of Harrisburg incident

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

A motion to stall the conclusion of a future power study for 60 days pending results of the Three Mile Island nuclear incident was rejected by the Lansing Board of Water and Light Tuesday.

Chairperson Roland Rhead said a phase of the power study "hangs in never-never land" after the motion failed to pass.

Introduced by board member Robert Dorshimer, the motion said the board should "take time to analyze and evaluate the impact of Three Mile Island upon the safety and business risks of nuclear power."

Another option is to build two additional units at the board's Erickson coal-fueled plant in Delta Township.

Rhead said the board must come up with additional electric capacity by 1984, when existing generating capability will be less than the Lansing area's projected power needs.

Dorshimer said he wanted to know what changes may be necessary for nuclear plants before concluding the power study and making a decision on the nuclear option.

"There may be changes to

plants under construction — changes in operating procedures, changes in licensing — all of which could affect costs and time limits," Dorshimer said. "I would like to know what they are before making a decision."

Rhead said Dorshimer's motion to wait for the release of government studies on the Three Mile Island incident was a good idea because results of the investigation may cause scheduling and cost changes for nuclear plants.

"We've got to know the facts," Rhead said.

Rhead said the Midland plant, which is under construction, may be subject to design changes because it is a pressure reactor system similar to the Three Mile Island facility. Midland's reactor was also designed by Babcock and Wilcox, the same company that designed the nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

After the motion failed, no board member suggested moving the fourth phase of the power study into a work ses-

sion, thereby leaving the "tentative selection" phase of the study in limbo.

Phase five, the last segment of the power study, which directs the board to select a final plan to meet future power needs, will probably be discussed at the April 24 board meeting as scheduled, Rhead said.

He said he would have to object to the "final selection" phase since the "tentative selection" phase will not have been studied.

Students devise plan for grievances

(continued from page 1)

The plan, a function analysis system technique diagram, was constructed by the students in an upper-level engineering class entitled "Special Problems".

During the plan's construction, Moss said, he surveyed 354 faculty members on the current grievance procedure. Moss said 25 percent of those who responded said they would not use the procedure, while 30 percent said they would search for some way to get around a formal procedure.

Larrowe called the figures "alarming high."

"I think it's based largely on ignorance of how it (the procedure) works, plus a little cynicism," he said.

Larrowe said he is uncertain about the system's workability.

(continued from page 1)

policy," she said. "If something is wrong with electronics, it will usually show up before then."

Dave Johnson, a service manager at Shaheen Chevrolet, 3901 S. Logan St., Lansing, said the company has not had any specific policy on extended

but added some of the changes would be for the better.

"They would reduce the number of faculty members who have to sit on those boards," he said.

warranties, but has looked at each case individually.

"If someone brings in a car 1,000 miles past the warranty expiration that has something wrong that probably originated before the expiration, we'll extend the warranty," he said.

'Lemon law'

(continued from page 1)

policy," she said. "If something is wrong with electronics, it will usually show up before then."

Dave Johnson, a service manager at Shaheen Chevrolet, 3901 S. Logan St., Lansing, said the company has not had any specific policy on extended

warranties, but has looked at each case individually.

"If someone brings in a car 1,000 miles past the warranty expiration that has something wrong that probably originated before the expiration, we'll extend the warranty," he said.

The motion would have postponed phase four of the board's future power need study, scheduled for completion in April.

Phase four schedules board members to make a tentative decision on which energy option is best for the utility's customers.

The board is considering buying into the Consumer's Power Co. Midland nuclear plant or Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant in Monroe, or both, as a nuclear option to meet future power needs.

ASMSU Derby trip planned

ASMSU Travel will sponsor its second annual trip to the Kentucky Derby May 4 to 6.

MSU students and guests will travel to Louisville by Greyhound and stay at The Barn, which is a housing unit managed in cooperation with the University of Louisville.

A \$50 fee includes an infield ticket to Saturday's derby, bus transportation and housing.

Interested students and guests can take check or money order to 333 Union and reserve their space.

Hotel sales job seminar held tonight

A seminar dealing with Career opportunities in hotel sales will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

The seminar, entitled "What About a Career in Hotel Sales," is designed to provide students with important information on career opportunities within the hotel sales field.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Hotel Sales Management Association.



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SCRATCH & DENT YAMAHA NS-5's
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This is Avid's medium-priced floor-standing speaker. It contains three tweeters plus a single woofer for a sound you've got to hear to believe.
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We have five pairs of these popular 12-inch 3-way speakers at this price. Require little power, but are crisp and clear with any type of music. Great way to step up to Infinity.
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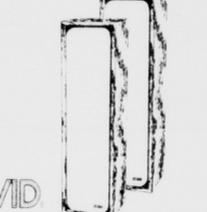


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A great speaker for extremely clear treble and very deep bass. If you like truly exceptional sound, you'll want the Quantum 2 by Infinity.
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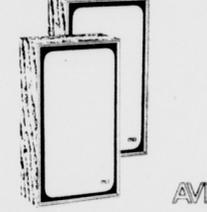


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Infinity Q-5	Reg. \$760 pr.	SALE \$599 pr.
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Avid 102	300 pr.	199 pr.
ESS Evaluators	660 pr.	492 pr.
Yamaha NS-670	420 pr.	362 pr.
Sony SSU-3000	600 pr.	488 pr.



AVID 60
Very compact and super efficient. They sound great even with a small amp or receiver. The ideal choice for dorm or small apartment when space is at a premium.
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AVID 100
What a speaker! This Avid bookshelf model is the choice of many discriminating Stereo Shoppers. Whether you prefer rock, classical, or jazz, be sure to give this one a listen.
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ELECTRO-VOICE 16B
This 12-inch 3-way acoustic suspension speaker is especially good for rock music and requires very little power to achieve loud sound levels.
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it's what's happening

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

Council of Graduate Students announces the deadline for COGS Day Care Scholarship applications is 5 p.m. Friday, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer to be a legislative aide and handle constituents' concerns. Orientation is at 4 today, 150 Student Services Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents Mike Vaal to speak on John 1 at 7 tonight, 332 Union.

Humanities Department offers a summer program in London. More information at 7 tonight, 102 Bessey Hall.

PRISA (Puerto Rican Student Association) hosts Leroy Lopez speaking on "The Labor Movement in Puerto Rico and Contemporary Reality" at 7:30 tonight, 336 Union.

Juniors and seniors: Gain academic credit with the personnel development division, Department of Civil Service. Contact David Perrell, College of Urban Development.

Greenpeace co-sponsors a march to the Capitol at 10 a.m. today to protest nuclear power. Rally begins at Beaumont Tower.

Hotel-Sales-Management Association presents a career seminar on hotel sales at 7:30 tonight, Teak Room, Eppley Center.

Nouveau Noir meets at 7 tonight, Black Culture Room, Shaw Hall.

Rush Phi Gamma Nu, the professional business sorority at 8:15 tonight, Captain's Room, Union.

MSU Young Democrats meet at 8:30 tonight, 331 Union.

Education majors: Volunteer as an education coordinator assisting the associate director of education. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU mid-day Bible Study is at 11:30 today, C310 Wells Hall.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg.

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WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (TSL 5:30) 7:45	ROCKETS IN THE 25th CENTURY (TSL 6:00) 8:00
MURDER BY DECREE (TSL 5:45) 8:15	GEORGE C. SCOTT HARD-CORE (TSL 6:00) 8:30
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" PG (TSL 5:45) 8:00	"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TSL 5:30) 8:00

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MGM presents A Herb Jaffe Production of John Milius

The Wind and The Lion

PG

Thurs. Wilson 7:15 & 9:30

FOR WEEKEND SHOWTIMES PHONE 355-0313

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Showtimes: Misty: 7:30 10:30
Pamela: 9:00

Showplace: 102 B Wells. Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non students

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Boys of the Lough played to a packed White Hall on Friday night... they'll be playing yet. But we had to go home sometimes. —Burlington Telegraph

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Wherehouse Records II, Castellani's Market 220 MAC, EAST LANSING (formerly Alle Ey)

Spartan Triplex Starts Today

HURRICANE

There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.



SHOWTIMES LISTED ON ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

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8 & 10:30 PM

\$5.50 at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market, Recordlands in Lansing & Meridian Malls; Boogie Records in Mt. Pleasant; Believe in Music in Grand Rapids. \$6.00 at the door.

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. THE KIVA IS ACCESSIBLE.

Spartan Triplex

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

HURRICANE There is only one safe place... in each other's arms. PG

SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 S & S 1:30 4:45 9:15

DEER HUNTER WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. There will be strict adherence to this policy. R

Showtimes: M-F 8 pm S & S 1:00 4:30 8

the China Syndrome PG

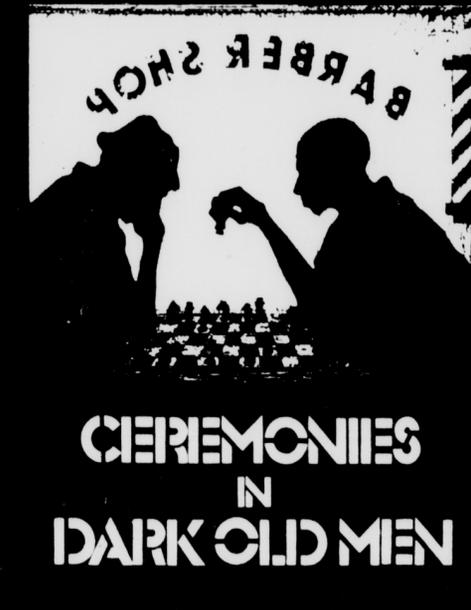
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April 17 - 21

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5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
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10	9.00	24.00	45.00	56.00	

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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.

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 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.

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

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits, \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2606 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-4-20 (8)

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Call for Appr.
IV-4-4111

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

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNEL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 482-5818. C-13-4-30 (6)

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
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3808 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
18-4-20 (20)

TAXI DRIVERS, full or part-time positions available. Must have chauffeur license. Call VARSITY CAB at 332-3559. 5-4-16 (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 lifesaving certificate. \$3.50/hour. 372-3018 after 3 p.m. 5-4-13 (3)

FLORAL DESIGNER wanted for local shop. Must have experience in design, weddings, funeral and wire service. Call Mr. Luntz 351-8655. 5-4-13 (7)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Both lunch hours and nights. Apply at SIR PIZZA, 122 N. Harrison. 8-4-20 (3)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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

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)

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 Penbenton, Ann Arbor, MI. 48105. 12-4-16 (15)

10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within 5 days. Wamie Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-16 (7)

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

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

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

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

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)

Employment

STUDENTS

Have you always wished you could strike up a conversation with someone you don't know... but would like to? How would you like to be paid to meet people you would never have reason to talk to? We can help place you in such an ideal situation. We need outgoing, assertive individuals to demonstrate Westhead cookware on a part-time basis for 2 week-ends prior to Mother's Day at all Knapp's stores. (Downtown, Lansing Mall, Meridian Mall).

\$3.75 per hour

Hours are flexible: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. Don't worry if you have no experience (in cooking or demonstrating)... we'll show you exactly what to do.

If you think you could handle this type of job, give us a call - especially if you have a "line" that works!

MANPOWER
601 N. WASHINGTON
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"
8-4-20 (46)

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 48861, (Houghton Lake). 19-4-24 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. 57th Street. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-13 (3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for weekday afternoons 3:30-5:30 for 9 year old girl in my home near Brody. 351-0928 evenings. 5-4-17 (4)

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES at Highland Hills Golf Course. Must have transportation. Hours approximately 6-11 pm. Occasional weekends. Phone 669-9873. 8-4-23 (7)

MAN FOR watering nights at Highland Hills Golf Course, May 15 through summer months. 9 a.m. - 4 a.m. Call 669-9873 between 9 am and 6 pm. 8-4-23 (6)

SECRETARY WANTED by Russian Language Journal. Hours arranged, good wages. Call Professor Sendick, 355-5079 or 337-0162. 3-4-16 (5)

CAMP FOR girls and boys, (ages 8-15) in Algonquin Park, Ontario, has openings for counselors, unit leaders, and activity instructors: Arts & Crafts, Drama, Music, Swimming, Skiing, Land-sports, and Canoe Guides. (June 28 - August 25). Write CAMP TAMAKWA, 16000 W. 9 Mile Rd., Suite 416, Southfield, MI. 48075 or call (313) 559-4240. Z-5-4-18 (15)

NO MORE GUESSWORK ABOUT SUMMER WORK. Call 372-8303 today to learn how you can make about \$2300 this summer. Interviews being held. B-Z-1-4-12 (7)

PART TIME outdoor maintenance and cleanup. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - noon. Apply in person, Meridian Mall Business Office, Okemos. 5-4-18 (4)

Employment

PART-TIME AND SUMMER employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-14-4-30 (4)

CLARA'S TRAIN STATION is now accepting applications for the following positions: waitress, waiter, bus boy, hostess, and kitchen help. Please apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m., no phone calls, please. 3-4-13 (9)

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

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

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

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

BABYSITTER - NOON to 5 p.m., weekdays. Close to campus. 332-2625. 2-4-13 (3)

SUMMER JOBS June 20 through Labor Day. Waiters, waitresses, bus people and cooks. Housing available. Send resume to SINBAD'S, Box 125, Mackinaw City, MI. 49701. 5-4-18 (7)

SUMMER RANCH - help wanted immediately in Western Colorado. Farm experience necessary. Call 303-345-5202 or write Eric Williams, 45707 Hwy. 6 & 24, Glenwood Springs, CO. 81601. 3-4-16 (8)

SHAKLEE 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)

KITCHEN HELP 3:30-7 pm Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Till 8 pm Friday, 11:7-30 pm Saturday. More hours in summer. Minimum wage starting. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. CITY FISH CO. 124 E. Washenaw, downtown. 8-4-23 (10)

CASHIERS AND projection-ist wanted. Apply 4-6 pm Wednesday-Sunday. CREST DRIVE IN, 1096 W. Grand River. 5-4-18 (5)

Apartment

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$115 month, close to campus. 485-1893. 3-4-12 (3)

1 OR 2 people to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Starting May 1. \$250 a month, East Lansing location. Call 332-8538 or 485-8894 and ask for Polly. 4-4-13 (5)

SUBLET - 1 bedroom June-September. Norwood Apartments. \$160. 332-8208. 4-4-13 (3)

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

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CASHIERS AND projection-ist wanted. Apply 4-6 pm Wednesday-Sunday. CREST DRIVE IN, 1096 W. Grand River. 5-4-18 (5)

Apartment

1 BEDROOM 10 minutes from campus in the country. Parking. Daily. 339-2977. 7-4-20 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom furnished, air, quiet, near shopping. 332-6804. 8-4-23 (3)

OWN ROOM, huge apartment, pool, air, rent negotiable. Summer option on Fall. 349-2039, evenings. 5-4-18 (4)

SUBLET OWN bedroom in three man apartment, one block from campus. Call 337-2669. 5-4-17 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer, 8 miles from MSU. Next to Lake 3120 all utilities. Phone 675-7190. Z-5-4-17 (6)

FEMALE TO share furnished negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-4-20 (3)

Houses

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)

SEPTEMBER 15 - 6 man house, furnished, 2 full baths, 5 blocks to MSU. \$105 per month per man. Park 3 cars. 332-4076. 2-4-13 (5)

FEMALE - NEEDS group of students to rent home for Fall term. 1-792-5698 after 5 p.m. 5-4-19 (4)

SEVERAL HOUSES for rent. Very close to campus. 3-6 bedrooms. 349-1620. 3-4-13 (3)

2 FEMALE roommates needed to share house. Summer with fall optional. Own room. Mindy. 332-1794. XZ-3-4-13 (5)

JUNE TO June: 4, 5, 6, 7 bedroom houses. Close, good shape. 351-0765 between 6-9 pm. X-5-4-16 (3)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)

DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 869-9939. 17-5-4 (3)

WELL KEPT house for 4 girls across from campus for summer. 332-8014. 3-4-13 (3)

FEMALE to sublet furnished room, nice house. Close. \$76/month plus utilities, nice roommates. Small deposit. Available immediately. Maxine. 351-0739 after 5. 3-4-13 (6)

LARGE 4 bedroom duplex to sublet summer only. Located 1 mile from campus. Call 337-0990 after 5 p.m. 3-4-13 (4)

FOR SPRING (summer option) 2 large bedrooms in beautiful country house. Rent negotiable. Call 349-3051. 4-4-16 (3)

ROOM in 6 man house, \$95/month plus utilities. Spring and Summer. 351-0508. 3-4-12 (3)

2 FEMALES wanted summer term to sublet nice large Lansing home. Own rooms. Call 487-1831. 3-4-12 (4)

TWO BEDROOM house on bus route, garden, available now. 332-3827 or 351-0667. 3-4-12 (3)

501 S. Charles 3 or 4 bedroom. \$250/month plus utilities. 482-6357 or 882-7631. 5-4-16 (4)

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)

SUBLET - 2 bedroom duplex, near MSU, for Summer term. Dates flexible. \$295/month. 332-8889. 8-4-16 (5)

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

1/2 BLOCK from campus - 8-10 people, furnished, \$875 plus utilities. Available fall. 332-6488. 8-4-16 (4)

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

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

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

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

LOST in the Foreign Car Service Maze?
WE SERVICE: DATSUN-VOLKSWAGEN-TOYOTA
The Beetle Shop
Lansing's Oldest Independent VW repair shop
1400 E. CAVANAUGH • 393-1590

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW. 484-1341. C-13-4-30 (5)

BUICK LESABRE 1974, convertible, loaded, \$2750. Call 332-8650. 5-4-18 (3)

CADILLAC SEDAN 1970. Good condition, low miles. Mike. 372-7326 or 351-0300. 3-4-13 (3)

CAPRI 1973, V-6, 60,000 miles. \$900. 351-4355. 8-4-20 (3)

CAPRICE - 1974, runs well, good body, \$1200. 355-2799. 7-4-19 (3)

CAPRICE 1972 - power steering, brakes, air, 350, other extras. \$725. 394-0835. 5-4-17 (3)

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1971, 250, standard, new tires, battery, radio, silver, good condition, must sell, \$595. 355-2973. 332-2368. 5-4-17 (5)

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. 6-4-19 (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)

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help.

Automotive

FIREBIRD 1973, 72,800 miles, runs well. Orange, white interior. \$1500. 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)

FORD WAGON 1973, brown, motor excellent, body poor. \$550. 882-6415. 5-4-18 (3)

FOR SALE 1970 VW, runs good, \$600. Call 349-3248 after 5 p.m. 3-4-12 (3)

GMC JIMMY 1975, High Car package, AM/FM cassette, rust proofed, excellent. \$4200. 337-0783. 5-4-18 (4)

1977 GMC Van, finished interior, \$4000. Call 339-8449. X-10-4-13 (3)

IMPALA - 1977, 4-door, AM, air, \$3500. 332-6810 after 6 p.m. 5-4-17 (3)

MERCURY - 1974, good condition, \$800. One owner. 882-7311. 5-4-17 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 98 - convertible, 1970, sharp, \$1750. Mr. Bailey, 487-3643. 5-4-17 (3)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1971. Runs well. \$500 or best offer. 355-6558 or 332-5183. 3-4-12 (3)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1971, runs good, reliable, body solid, \$150. 627-4680. 4-4-16 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1976 - Vista Cruiser Wagon, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, cruise, air, AM-FM, stereo and more. \$3500. 332-4056. 2-4-13 (6)

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

RABBIT, 1976, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, best offer. 339-3323. 7-4-18 (3)

RENAULT 12, '71. Manual, air, front wheel drive. Best offer over \$200. 351-3995 after 5 p.m. 3-4-16 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN - 1970. Reliable transportation, must sell, \$550. 351-5772. 5-4-17 (3)

VW CAMPERVAN '69, rebuilt engine, needs minor brake work, \$800 or best offer. 394-1159. 2-4-12 (4)

You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified!

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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. Not Apartments. 485-8625. 8-4-19 (5)

SUMMER AND Fall leasing starting now at EQUITY WEST. Call 351-1500. O-1-4-12 (3)

Apartment

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

MALE FOR 4-man. Close to campus. \$85/Utilities. Spring term. Neil 337-2081. X-3-4-12 (3)

Houses

Houses RENTING FOR Fall. Modern houses and duplexes. Campus near. 3-7 bedrooms. Call days 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (4)	Rooms PERSON SOUGHT for nice house 14 minutes to MSU. Non-tobacco, veggie. 372-8956. 8-4-18 (3)	Rooms 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)	Rooms WOMEN OWN room across from campus. Utilities paid, furnished, no lease, parking. \$80/month. Call 351-4280 or 332-8668. 5-4-16 (5)	Rooms OWN ROOM - share utilities. 1 1/2 miles north of MSU. \$98/month. 332-2601. 5-4-17 (3)	Rooms 1 BLOCK from campus - available now, furnished, \$85-\$125. 351-4484. 8-4-23 (3)	For Sale FOR SALE - Centurion Le Mans 10 speed bicycle. 23 1/2 mens frame. Excellent condition. 355-8170. 3-4-13 (4)	For Sale LOFT, WATERBED Frame, bikes (need repair), stereos, aquariums. Any reasonable offer accepted. 351-5695. 3-4-16 (4)	Recreation St. George Equestrian Center Dedicated to the Classical Art of Horsemanship *400 acres *Indoor riding hall. *112 permanent box stalls *Outdoor cross country courses. *Qualified instructors. *Year round programs. *Boarding and Sales. *Possible college credits can be obtained. 9101 Parker Road, Lansing, Michigan. 517-651-6755 or 651-6336. 15-4-30 (15)
Rooms SUBLEASE - 2 bedroom house N. Lansing, \$200/month. Call 374-8906. 8-4-18 (3)	Rooms 4 ROOMS in large 6 man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50. 337-2757 or 349-2508. 5-4-12 (3)	Rooms COMMUTERS NEED a room during the week? Own room in house across from campus. No lease, utilities paid, furnished, \$80/month. Parking. 332-8667 or 351-4280. 5-4-16 (7)	Rooms ROOMS FOR rent, quiet co-ed house, close to campus, for fall, \$120/month + 351-2161. 4-4-13 (3)	Rooms OWN ROOM in house. No lease. Parking. \$106.25. Good roommates. 337-9400. 8-4-20 (3)	Rooms WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-4-23 (4)	For Sale ARE YOU the victim of a guitar (banjo, mandolin, bass, etc.) that you can't tune, that won't stay in tune, that buzzes, rattles, twangs, sounds bad in general, or that was viciously attacked by a belt buckle, clumsy roommate or your girl (guy) during a mild disagreement? Chances are we can help! Guaranteed work, free estimates. MARSHALL MUSIC. North door of Frandor. C-1-4-12 (15)	Service FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 321-5543. C-21-4-30 (4)	
Rooms AVAILABLE NOW. Campus near. Rooms from \$80/month. Call days - 351-6471. C-21-4-30 (3)	Rooms ROOMMATE FOR 3 Christian woman apartment, summer or fall. Call 337-2799. 6-4-13 (3)	Rooms ROOM OPEN student house. East side Lansing, 10 minutes to campus. \$75 + utilities. Call night. 489-3454. 3-4-13 (5)	Rooms ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room close to campus. \$105/month. 332-1855. 4-4-16 (3)	Rooms 532 ANN. Furnished room. Carpet, drapes, parking, utilities paid. \$120. 337-7215 persistently. 3-4-12 (3)	Rooms CHRISTIAN CO-OP accepting applications for fall term. 332-1437. 10-4-25 (3)	For Sale GOLF BALLS - Good, used, all brands. \$1.50/dozen to \$5/dozen. 482-2727. 5-4-18 (3)	Service TAYMAR LEGAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES Initial Consultation FREE Will From \$30 COURT COSTS ADDITIONAL PERSONAL INJURY CASES: NO FEE UNLESS YOU WIN FOR OTHER FEES 694-1351 BANKARDS ACCEPTED	

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

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COUNSELING SERVICES Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350 womancare of Lansing P.O. Box 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912	WOMEN'S COUNSELING CENTER 927 E. GRAND RIVER (across from Bogue St. campus entrance) 332-3554 4737 Marsh Rd. Suite B Okemos (behind Meijers) 349-1060 • PREGNANCY TESTING • CONCERNED COUNSELORS • BIRTH CONTROL COUNSELING • PREGNANCY TERMINATION **WOMEN HELPING WOMEN**	Provincial Hospital 1226 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Pennsylvania Ave. FAMILY PRACTICE DEPARTMENT 9:00 am - 7:00 pm Mondays - Fridays Specialty appointments available APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED • Non-Emergency Care • Physician Services Available • Laboratory • Pharmacy • X-Ray For Information: Call 485-3271	WHITE MONKEY 117 N. Harrison Rd. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
HAIR SALONS My Place UNISEX SALON & BOUTIQUE TOTAL CONCEPT IN HAIR STYLING 4982 Northwind Drive East Lansing 351-9260 Come in and see why My Place should be your place.	MR. SAM'S HairDesigner Shoppe 1205 Center St. (corner of East Grand River - one block west of south cedar) Hours: Tues - Sat 10am-7pm CALL 485-8557 for your special appointment	THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON *Specializing in Perms and Quick Service for Men & Women OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK THURS., FRIS. EVES. 1404 W. SAGINAW (Corner of West Meridian & Saginaw - in front) PHONE: 372-5760 PROP. ROSIE GRIFFITH OPER. ANNE MAE ALEXANDER	SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER • BRAKES • SHOCKS • FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____
Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

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

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CIRCLE RATE WANTED		3 LINE MINIMUM	
LINE(S)	day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6 days 7 days 8 days	3 lines \$4.00 5 days \$7.00 7 days \$10.00 10 days \$13.00 15 days \$16.00 20 days \$19.00 25 days \$22.00 30 days \$25.00 35 days \$28.00 40 days \$31.00 45 days \$34.00 50 days \$37.00 55 days \$40.00 60 days \$43.00 65 days \$46.00 70 days \$49.00 75 days \$52.00 80 days \$55.00 85 days \$58.00 90 days \$61.00 95 days \$64.00 100 days \$67.00	per day rates 3 lines \$2.50 5 lines \$4.00 7 lines \$5.50 10 lines \$7.00 15 lines \$10.50 20 lines \$14.00 25 lines \$17.50 30 lines \$21.00 35 lines \$24.50 40 lines \$28.00 45 lines \$31.50 50 lines \$35.00 55 lines \$38.50 60 lines \$42.00 65 lines \$45.50 70 lines \$49.00 75 lines \$52.50 80 lines \$56.00 85 lines \$59.50 90 lines \$63.00 95 lines \$66.50 100 lines \$70.00
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PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS	3 lines \$2.25 5 lines \$3.75 7 lines \$5.25 10 lines \$6.75 15 lines \$10.25 20 lines \$13.75 25 lines \$17.25 30 lines \$20.75 35 lines \$24.25 40 lines \$27.75 45 lines \$31.25 50 lines \$34.75 55 lines \$38.25 60 lines \$41.75 65 lines \$45.25 70 lines \$48.75 75 lines \$52.25 80 lines \$55.75 85 lines \$59.25 90 lines \$62.75 95 lines \$66.25 100 lines \$69.75	per insertion	4 lines \$2.50
RUMMAGE SALE ADS	3 lines \$2.50 5 lines \$4.00 7 lines \$5.50 10 lines \$7.00 15 lines \$10.50 20 lines \$14.00 25 lines \$17.50 30 lines \$21.00 35 lines \$24.50 40 lines \$28.00 45 lines \$31.50 50 lines \$35.00 55 lines \$38.50 60 lines \$42.00 65 lines \$45.50 70 lines \$49.00 75 lines \$52.50 80 lines \$56.00 85 lines \$59.50 90 lines \$63.00 95 lines \$66.50 100 lines \$70.00	per insertion	4 lines \$2.50
ROUND TOWN ADS	3 lines \$1.50 5 lines \$2.50 7 lines \$3.50 10 lines \$4.50 15 lines \$6.50 20 lines \$8.50 25 lines \$10.50 30 lines \$12.50 35 lines \$14.50 40 lines \$16.50 45 lines \$18.50 50 lines \$20.50 55 lines \$22.50 60 lines \$24.50 65 lines \$26.50 70 lines \$28.50 75 lines \$30.50 80 lines \$32.50 85 lines \$34.50 90 lines \$36.50 95 lines \$38.50 100 lines \$40.50	per insertion	3 lines \$1.50
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Transportation
RIDE OR riders wanted from Jackson to MSU. Mostly mornings. 784-8353. 2-5-4-18 (3)

Wanted
BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 girls. 3:30 - 6 pm. \$25/week. My home. 349-3407 after 6 pm. 10-4-20 (3)

Round Town
SPARTAN COMMUNITY Gardens now in new location. 1 1/2 miles north of Lake Lansing Road on Abbott, just north of airport. Garden plots now available on organic soils - Grow your own vegetables. Plots will be plowed and water available. For further information - phone 482-7482. 7-4-20 (8)

daily tv highlights

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

THURSDAY			
9:00	6) M*A*S*H	(12) Angie	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	11:30
(10) Mike Douglas	4:00	(6) Kenny Rogers	(6) M*A*S*H
(23) Sesame Street	(6) Archies	(10) Quincy	(10) Johnny Carson
10:00	(10) Emergency One!	(11) Videowaves Presents	(12) Starsky & Hutch
(6) All in the Family	(12) Star Trek	(12) Barney Miller	(23) ABC News
(10) Card Sharks	(23) Sesame Street	(23) World	12:05
(12) Dinah!	4:30	9:30	(6) McCloud
(23) Mister Rogers	(6) My Three Sons	(12) Carter Country	12:40
10:30	5:00	10:00	(12) Mannix
(6) Price is Right	(6) Gunsmoke	(6) Barnaby Jones	1:00
(10) All Star Secrets	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Quincy	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Electric Company	(12) Gong Show	(11) Talking Heads	1:50
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(12) Doctors' Private Lives	(12) Rookies
(10) High Rollers	5:30	10:30	(10) News
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Bob Newhart	(23) Sneak Previews	2:00
(23) REBOP	(11) WJLM News	11:00	(12) News
11:30	(12) News	(6-10-12) News	
(6) Love of Life	(23) Electric Company		
(10) Wheel of Fortune	6:00		
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News		
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
11:55	(23) Dick Cavett		
(6) CBS News	6:30		
NOON	(6) CBS News		
(6-10-12) News	(11) NBC News		
(23) Masterpiece Theatre	(11) We All Live Here		
12:20	(12) ABC News		
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy		
12:30	7:00		
(6) Search for Tomorrow	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Newlywed Game		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(11) Teevee Trivia		
1:00	(12) Odd Couple		
(6) Young and the Restless	(23) Ask the Lawyers		
(10) Days of Our Lives	7:30		
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Nova	(11) Shintowa		
1:30	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) As the World Turns	(23) MacNeil, Lehrer Report		
2:00	8:00		
(10) Doctors	(6) Chisholms		
(12) One Life to Live	(10) Whodunnit?		
(23) Over Easy	(11) Woman Wise		
2:30	(12) Mork & Mindy		
(6) Guiding Light	(23) Nova		
(10) Another World	8:30		
3:00	(10) Highcliffe Manor		
(12) General Hospital	(11) Tempo		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton **PINBALL PETES**

SPONSORED BY: LIMITONE M.S.U. I.D. Required

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

SO YOU'RE THE NEW GAS PUMP, EH? WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT YOU?
I CAN GO OVER A DOLLAR A GALLON.
WELL, AT LEAST I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LOSING ANY FRIENDS...

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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

Low gas prices Plus Service

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1301 E. G. River Near to Varsity Inn

ILL GIVE YOU DIRECTIONS FOR THE KIND OF SHOTS I WANT SO KEEP YOUR EARPHONES ON CHECK.

DOLLY IN FOR A TIGHT SHOT ON THE CAN OF HAIR SPRAY CAMERA TWO CHECK.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS IMAGE GUY? LOOKS LIKE A BLIMP COMING INTO ITS HANGAR OR THE END OF A SALAMI CHECK.

OH, NUMBER TWO, TRY IT FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMERA CHECK.

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

the Spaghetti Tree

SPONSORED BY: 220 S. Howard 371-1752

LOTS A LUCK INDICATES SOLDIERS ARE HEADED THIS WAY FROM THE SOUTHWEST!

HOW FAST AND HOW MANY?

I DON'T KNOW YET, HE'S STILL INDICATING.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sparoid fish
- Neptune
- Unmixed
- One: dialectic
- 100 square meters
- Miss Fitzgerald
- Appendix
- Marsh hen
- Treatment
- Nuclear
- Gem surface
- Sesame
- Trygve Halvdan
- Deemed proper
- Guaranteed
- College league
- Size of coal
- New stars
- Marvel
- Enzyme
- Gist or crux
- Enviied
- Peel
- Pewter coin
- Guido's note
- Coasting vehicle
- Salt, in chemistry
- Edge
- Algonquian
- Associated
- Orange blossom oil
- Ancient kingdom
- Shoelace
- Hawaiian noble
- Soapstone
- Noun suffix
- Cabbage trees
- Sunshine State: abbr.
- Sloths
- Exposes
- Metal worker
- Girl's name
- Bad, prefix
- Agreed
- Robot drama
- Maritime
- Simple sugar
- Electric units: abbr.
- Contract
- Dark plain on the moon
- Medieval money
- Yale
- Weir

ZIGGY

SPONSORED BY: Misty Beethoven and Pamela Mann have enrolled at M.S.U. Check these ladies out tonight in 102 B Wells Hall. These ladies are rated X. BEAL

...NOW WE DON'T RECOMMEND THAT LAST EXERCISE FOR ANY BEGINNERS WHO'VE JUST TUNED IN !!

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HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY: BAROOGA BANDIT AND THE ROCKETS

Fri., April 27th MSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$3.50 & 4.50

C'MON, LUCKY EDDIE!

I'LL TRY ONE LAST SHOT

WOW! WHAT A LUCKY SHOT!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: Now you can say "I love my nails" - the permanent, artificial fingernail process. By appointment only 337-8290.

I DREAD GETTING OLD... WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD AND CRABBY?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CRABBY YOU KNOW

BUT IT'S HARD TO CHANGE

NOT IF YOU CHANGED GRADUALLY... YOU COULD BE NICE IN THE MORNING AND CRABBY IN THE AFTERNOON

BUT I'D STILL BE OLD ALL DAY!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: Rent-A-Bay LEON'S OKEMOS Mobil

Open 7 days Phone 349-9704

MISS HODGES, SEND SOMEBODY IN TO BUTTER ME UP.

THAVES 4-12

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: THIS WEEK: No need to hunt, great Easter finds.

CHOMP!

CHOMP!

CHOMP!

ZANG!

TOP O' THE FOOD CHAIN, MA!

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE

Frondor Shopping Center 351-1767

Beanbags \$19.95 and Guaze, cotton, and silk tops two for \$10.00

THOR AND I HAD A FIGHT

GOOD RIDDANCE TO THE BUM!

LOVERS LEAP

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

HERE COMES FUNNY FLOYD - LET'S PLAY A TRICK ON HIM

STAND STILL WHILE I BLOW A SMOKE RING AT YOU

SORRY - THE WIND SHIFTED

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: quarry photo 403 E. GRAND RIVER 332-2032

AMOS, I'M THINKING OF GETTING SOME FALSE TEETH

TELL ME... WHEN YOU TAKE THEM OUT CAN PEOPLE TELL?

NOPE! THAT'S WHY I HAVE THIS MUSTACHE... HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU

THEE?

THE GENERAL'S TEETH ARE OUT AGAIN



Sidewalk construction is no passing whim

By SUSAN M. POKREFKY
State News Staff Writer

Walking man walking man walks any other man stops and talks but the walking man walks
—James Taylor, "Walking Man"

And with 99 miles of sidewalk on the academic portion of campus alone, the MSU walker has a lot of walk to choose from.

But sidewalks are not built on a whim, said Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning.

"We are constantly reviewing our walk patterns and attempting to evaluate whether they are just a whimsical kind of development that has taken place or whether there is a serious need for it (a new sidewalk)," Baron explained.

"We try to organically develop a path system which will satisfy the majority of the users, as well as fit the needs of the building concurrently with good aesthetics."

Baron explained office changes, classroom switches and the development of businesses in East Lansing all have a great effect on changing the routes of campus walkers.

"We had some new stores built on Grand River, and the walk pattern from certain sections on campus to that area changed to the point where it was useful to get students out of the mud and put a sidewalk in," Baron commented.

Sidewalk changes during MSU's formative years — going from gravel or cinder to the currently used concrete — may have sparked the scheduling of a class on the subject.

In the late 1800s, Liberty Hyde Bailey the late professor of horticulture for whom a University residence hall is named, taught a course on the appreciation of landscape.

The course instructed students on functional and aesthetic ways to lay out a sidewalk.

At least 25 percent of the 44,000 walkers on campus — a percentage which has grown significantly in the past 20 years — like to bike it once in a while.

Baron proudly revealed that MSU was one of the first campuses to begin an independent system of bike paths in the late 1950s.

"Students began to realize that bikes were not a bad way to travel on campus, and the bike population grew to some 11,000 to 12,000 registered bikes," Baron said. "It was then realized something ought to be done to make it more convenient and safe for the student wanting to bike."

The director explained bike paths, like sidewalks, went through an evolution on the MSU campus.

"In the early days, blacktop was used because it looked very good. But we found that it would shift and become bumpy after a number of years," he said.

So MSU switched over to concrete and is presently widening and expanding the 11-and-one-third miles of bike routes on campus.

Though additions are constantly being made to the University sidewalk and bike path system, Baron asserted his department is trying to stay away from too much concrete and opting for maintaining the beauty MSU has enjoyed since its beginning.

Announcing Highland's Easter Midnight Madness Audio Sale.

It Isn't On Easter, And It Isn't At Midnight.



Friday Only. April 13. 12 Noon to Midnight.
Everything 5% to 40% Off
Our Everyday Low Prices!

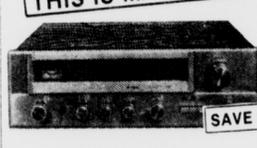
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- \$114 TECHNICS SB5000A 2-way. 10" bass. Save \$35 **\$79**

CAR STEREO

- \$159 PIONEER FM STEREO Supertuner w/8-track. TP900 **\$113**
- \$159 PIONEER FM STEREO Supertuner w/cassette. KP500 **\$113**
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- \$239 CRAIG T606 AM/FM & cassette. Digital clock **\$189**
- \$49.88 KRIKET 8232 5-1/4" coaxial speakers. Save \$8.88 **\$41**
- \$49 JENSEN C9740 6" X 9" coaxial speaker kit. Save \$10 **\$39**

TAPE DECKS

- \$139 SHARP RT-1144 Dolby cassette. Auto-search. Save \$22 **\$117**
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MISCELLANEOUS

- \$26.88 MAGNAVOX AM/FM LED clock radio. AS080 **\$19.99**
- \$158 ODYSSEY TV game/computer by Magnavox. #7600 **\$143**
- \$24 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS "Data Card" calculator. #1760 **\$21.99**
- \$24 SANYO portable cassette recorder. M1530. Save \$6.61 **\$18.27**
- \$11.88 SANYO mini-size portable AM-FM radio. RP5050 **\$9.79**

All power is continuous power, min. RMS both channels driven at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz.

Adams gets Midwest econ post

Walter Adams, past MSU president and professor of economics, has been named president of the Midwest Economics Association.

Adams was inaugurated at the association's 43rd president at its annual meeting, April 7.

Adams is also a distinguished University professor and has served as an economic consultant to several Congressional committees.

Adams also served as president of the American Association of University Professors from 1972 to 1974.

Adams has taught at MSU since 1947 and has also been a visiting professor at universities in France, Austria and Germany.

Adams will serve as president of the association for one year.

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