

the State News

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



Brenda Darnell, secretary to College of Engineering Dean Lawrence Von Tersch, isn't just hanging around. She's riding an inverted bicycle invented by C.I. Williams as co-worker Judy Duncan awaits her turn.

MSU grad invents 'upside-down' bicycle

By JULIE HARRIS

Bicycles are a common sight at MSU. Too common, if you ask some pedestrians. But how common is a bike that one pedals upside-down and in a circle?

Chester I. Williams, chairperson of the board of Williams Form Engineering Corp. of Grand Rapids, has invented such a bike. He calls it the Wil Cycle Circle Cycle and has been marketing it for over six years.

The Wil Cycle is actually a home exerciser. The rider is strapped securely onto the seat and begins pedaling around a central axis, like a Ferris wheel.

The cycle was designed to help people who suffer from poor circulation, Williams said, and to date several hundred have been sold for about \$250 each.

"The concept is simple," Williams said. "The senses are in the head. When the body is inverted, blood rushes to the head and stimulates the senses."

Williams, a 1924 graduate of MSU in civil engineering, donated a Wil Cycle to the College of Engineering.

The cycle is currently on display in the office of college dean Lawrence Von Tersch.

"I ride it once in a while," Von Tersch said. "Normally I hang my coat on it." Williams, 76, takes his inventions a little more seriously.

"I think you could say the benefits of the cycle speak for themselves," he said. "For the last six years, I've used it every day. Before that I just stood on my head, but that had become a little too difficult."

Williams said people likely to buy a Wil Cycle are those who are simply willing to be upside down for a while or realize the benefits of being upside down.

"We've sold a few to medical facilities," he said, "but they're generally reluctant to buy because they believe an attendant is necessary. I don't happen to think so."

The Wil Cycle is a side business for

Williams Engineering, which markets mostly contractor's supplies, such as concrete forms for dams, bridges and tunnels.

New machine can read printed matter for the visually impaired

By MIKE CHAUDHURI

Visually impaired students at MSU may not have to rely on human readers when studying in the future.

A machine that converts printed material into spoken language was demonstrated recently to Mike Ellis, a library services

coordinator for handicappers.

"It could open some new doors for handicappers at MSU," Ellis said.

The machine would primarily assist visually impaired people in jobs involving a lot of reading, Ellis said. It would also assist students in schoolwork, especially research.



thursday

inside

For analysis on China's economic condition, see page 9.

weather

The State News Weather Rabbit will poke her nose out for the first time in two years today for temperatures in the 60s and bright sunshine.

CHRISTIANS DECLARE SELF-RULE

'Free Lebanon' proclaimed

By STEPHEN K. HINDY
Associated Press Writer

TYRE, Lebanon — The Israeli-backed Christian militia holding a small enclave in southern Lebanon on Wednesday declared itself under "self-rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said.

The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area. "Our intention will be to liberate all Lebanon from all the invaders and all who are foreigners and who have had intentions against Lebanon," said militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad, whose 1,500 rightist Christian troops control a six-mile strip along

Lebanon's border with Israel. Haddad's militia contends the Lebanese forces are heavily influenced by Syria, which are seen as rivals for control of Lebanon. The Israelis and Haddad's Christians share the view that a Lebanese army aided by Syria will allow Palestinian guerrilla infiltration of the Israeli border and heighten tension in the area.

Israeli radio said Haddad, announced the birth of "Free Lebanon" at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanon's state radio called Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired secession." Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist

Christian Phalange Party, also condemned the declaration, saying "enough of states within a state." Gemayel's much larger forces number some 20,000 troops and are based primarily in northern Lebanon.

A statement from the presidential palace denounced Haddad's step and said it "does not attach any importance to it." It asked that the world not overestimate Haddad's remarks.

There was no immediate response from Israeli officials to Haddad's declaration. Diplomatic sources reported that the United States had asked Israel to be a moderating influence on its Christian allies and allow the Lebanese army deployment in the area to

proceed. Haddad's artillery shelled the 560-member Lebanese contingent as it moved into the village of Dirdghayya, the battalion headquarters about seven miles east of Tyre. Two Lebanese soldiers and a civilian were reported injured in the shellfire.

Haddad commands a force of about 1,500 rightist Christian troops who were given control of a six-mile-wide strip of Lebanon's 59-mile border with Israel when the Israelis withdrew from the south after they moved against Palestinian guerrillas in the March 1978 invasion.

Samir Sambar, a U.N. spokesperson in Beirut, said two civilians were killed by Haddad's shelling of Irish U.N. troops and that the Norwegian and Nigerian troops also were being pounded by Haddad's guns.

A U.N. spokesperson in Jerusalem said one Norwegian soldier was killed and another wounded in the shelling. Spokesperson Hugo Rochas said all seven units of U.N. forces "came under artillery or mortar fire during the day."

U.N. officials said 30 Lebanese soldiers were assigned to each of the U.N.'s Senegalese, Fijian, Dutch, Nigerian and Irish contingents and the remainder occupied a large area east of Tyre.

U.N. spokesperson Sambar said the civilian U.N. staff at Naqoura, just off the Israeli border, was evacuated when it came under small-arms fire from Haddad's men.

He said a U.N. helicopter returning to Naqoura from a trip to Beirut was hit by small arms fire, and three of Haddad's soldiers were seen placing explosives around the helicopter pad. One of the alleged saboteurs was killed, he said.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said several rockets were fired into northern Israel from "Lebanese soil," injuring a civilian and damaging several buildings in the Galilee area. Israeli troops returned the fire, the military said.

Lebanese state radio, meanwhile, reported that Israelis shelled the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyah and nearby village of Ras El Ain.

Libel suits can require tests of editorial process

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Public figures who sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" that led to the allegedly libelous statement, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally protected from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during the preparation.

The high courts secret deliberations and decision in a case that alters the nation's libel law were subject to an apparent leak earlier this week.

ABC News reported accurately Monday what the court's ruling would be, and that Justice Byron R. White would write the majority opinion.

On Tuesday night, the network "leaked" in a nationally televised report another still-pending decision in a case from Nebraska—a ruling which ABC said will give prisoners fewer rights when applying for parole.

Such premature word of a decision is extremely rare in the court's 190-year history, and the ABC reports apparently have spurred an internal investigation among court employees.

The decision in the journalism case is a big victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others in a \$44.7 million libel action.

The ruling means Herbert's lawyers will be able to ask at least some of the questions they previously have been barred from asking in pretrial proceedings called "discovery" by the courts.

Herbert's 1973 suit named as defendants CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Herbert's suit charges that the program and article in the magazine "falsely and maliciously" portrayed him as a liar.

injuring his reputation.

When Herbert's lawyers attempted to question Lando in pretrial proceedings, the producer refused to answer questions about the editorial process, how he decided what to use and what not to use in the telecast.

In his 23-page opinion Wednesday, Justice White said, "According to an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases."

He added that granting journalists such a privilege "would substantially enhance the burden of proving actual malice, contrary to the expectations of (past libel rulings)."

Under a 1964 Supreme Court ruling, public officials and other persons in the public eye have not been able to win libel suits against the news media unless they prove "actual malice." That means they had

to prove the defendants knew the statement was false or recklessly disregarded whether it was false or not.

If questions probing into the editorial process are permitted, actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits filed by public figures. Such questions might include: "Why did you use this quote instead of another?" or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying?"

In the case whose outcome was announced Wednesday, a federal trial judge had ordered Lando to answer questions about the "editorial process" but the 2nd Circuit court ruled he did not have to. Now the controversy will return to the trial judge, but the decision does not give Herbert's lawyers total discretion in what answers they can demand.

N-power foes certain of goals

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Midland protest march organizers are confident their "grassroots" movement will attain its goals: a large turnout at the Saturday demonstration and passage of a moratorium on nuclear power plants in Michigan.

"Change will occur, we will be successful," said Michael Moore, of the Huron Alliance and chief organizer of the April 21 Coalition.

The April 21 Coalition, named for the date of the planned march at the site of the Consumer's Power Co.'s nuclear plant in Midland, is an umbrella title for over 44 groups interested in halting nuclear power.

The groups include such divergent interests as the Flint chapter of the National Organization of Women, Americans for Democratic Action and two United Auto

Workers locals, Moore said.

"You are going to see a lot of people who wouldn't normally see at a protest march," he said.

The Midland march was organized in November 1978, after a similar protest there attracted a turnout of 500, Moore said.

"Because of the Harrisburg incident, our original estimate of 500 to 800 people at the march has more than quadrupled," he added. "We expect several thousand."

The Huron Alliance, a Flint-based group coordinating the statewide protest march, has already participated in several demonstrations throughout Michigan protesting the use of nuclear power.

Along with a total phase-out of nuclear power in Michigan, Huron Alliance is promoting alternative energy sources and other measures to protect the environment.

"Nuclear energy is a symptom of a greater power," Moore said. "If it wasn't that, it would be something else, as long as we let corporations make decisions."

Moore said he believes profit motives of corporations curtail investments in alternative energy sources.

"The technology exists," he said. "It doesn't have to be developed — just mass-produced."

"Until they figure out how to get money (from solar energy) they won't invest. That's why we, the people, have to act," he said.

At the demonstration, the groups will hold a letter-writing campaign calling for passage of the nuclear moratorium bill to be introduced in the Michigan House and Senate soon.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. H. Jondahl, D-East Lansing, recommends a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear plants in Michigan and examination of a total phase-out of nuclear power in the state.

"Speaker of the House (Bobby Crim, D-Davison) gave us indications that the bill will be passed," Moore said.

Speakers at the rally will include Igal Roodenko, past president of the War Resisters League; Bob Anton from a Native American newspaper and the Rev. Wally Kasuboski, who is involved with the Karen Silkwood trial in Oklahoma City.

The trial is to investigate the death of Silkwood, a worker at an Oklahoma power plant who died under mysterious circumstances.

Meanwhile in Lansing, PIRGIM is helping coordinate transportation to Midland.

Steve Freedkin, PIRGIM's executive director, said one and possibly two buses will leave from East Lansing Saturday to Emerson Park in Midland where the march will begin at noon. The round trip bus ride will cost \$3.75.

Persons interested in finding or offering rides may contact Marian Frane at Lansing's PIRGIM office, he said.

Officials forecast 60% Zimbabwe vote turnout

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections underway to bring limited black rule to Zimbabwe, which has been dominated by whites since British empire-builder Cecil Rhodes founded it 90 years ago.

If this proves true when the elections are over Saturday, it will lend credence to claims by black and white politicians that Zimbabweans see the vote as the only way to end the bloodshed caused by racial strife, and hope it will win international recognition for their country.

Geoff Hedges, Rhodesia's assistant police commissioner, said "terrorist intimidation" was responsible for a low turnout Wednesday at Fort Victoria in the south, where guerrilla activity has been high.

Election Registrar Eric Pope-Simmonds told reporters 1,074,570 voters — or 38 percent of the electorate — voted from poll opening Tuesday morning to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

He said 339,167 votes were cast Wednesday by five hours before the polls closed at 7 p.m., and about 25 percent of the electorate voted Tuesday.

Hodges said that in some cases guerrillas were abducting blacks in rural villages to prevent them from voting. But he said overall guerrilla activity had been lower than expected.

The country mobilized 100,000 soldiers to protect voters and voting places from guerrilla attacks.

Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization, insist the new government will be a facade for continued white rule, and have vowed to disrupt the elections. So far only a few scattered incidents have been reported.



Vietnam proposes DMZ on Chinese border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's peace negotiations with China opened in Hanoi Wednesday with a Vietnamese proposal that a demilitarized zone be established on its border with China, according to Asian news agency reports received in Bangkok.

It was the first day of talks between the two communist neighbors, who fought a border war in February.

Vietnamese negotiator Vice Foreign

Minister Phan Hien said Chinese troops still occupied more than 10 areas in Vietnamese territory. He said the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and that the situation was "very tense."

He proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, and that prisoners of war be exchanged soon, according to a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

Austrian police intercept Nazi rally plans

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — American Nazis have called for a rally to commemorate the 90th birthday of Adolf Hitler, but Austrian authorities say they will prevent such a gathering and expel any foreigners who show up.

Police said Wednesday they intercepted a confidential letter circulated in Europe by Nazis in Lincoln, Neb., calling for a rally on Saturday at Braunau, Hitler's birthplace, 150 miles west of here.

Hitler's actual birthday is Friday. He was born on April 20, 1889. Austria will not tolerate any gathering on its territory honoring Hitler, police said, and neo-Nazis attempting to celebrate will be arrested and expelled if they are foreigners, according to the Austrian Press Agency.

Police said the letter called on "old (Nazi) comrades" in the United States and in Europe to "stage a mighty demonstration in Braunau to commemorate the birthday of the Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler."

Mild earthquake jolts northeastern Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A mild earthquake jolted Venice and most of northeastern Italy on Wednesday, causing some panic but no injuries or damage, authorities reported. It was felt also in Yugoslavia and Austria.

The quake struck most strongly in Udine and the surrounding Friuli region. It shook tall buildings, and people living in upper floors rushed into the streets fearing a repetition of the 1976 earth-

quake that killed more than 1,000.

Chandeliers swung in upper floors in Venice. The tremor was felt as far north as Bolzano in the Alps and also in Trieste, the Adriatic port city bordering on Yugoslavia.

The tremor struck around 4:21 p.m. local time — 10:21 a.m. EST.

Officials said the epicenter was believed to have been somewhere in the eastern Alps, possibly outside Italy.



Car-size cliff boulders threaten beach homes

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A steady stream of rocks fell from the cliff overlooking Pacific Coast Highway again Wednesday, but residents whose \$500,000 homes are threatened by the sometimes automobile-size boulders insist they will not move out.

Residents contend the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) failed to respond quickly enough when they first complained of slide danger weeks ago.

Caltrans began monitoring the two-lane highway along the scenic coast 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles 10 days ago, when rocks smashed through the windshields of two cars and injured four

people. All suffered minor injuries but have been released from the hospital, authorities said.

Now, a five and one-half-mile section of the road is closed indefinitely. More than 30,000 tons of rocks and other debris have fallen from the mountainside since Friday and still clutter the normally congested highway.

Geologists monitoring the cliffs say fissures in the mountainside have nearly doubled in depth and width since Sunday and hundreds of small, new cracks have been discovered. The slide shows no signs of stopping, and geologists can't come up with a solution until it does.

Rising river brings snakes, alligators

(AP) — Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled Wednesday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 persons.

In neighboring Alabama, hundreds more joined the 5,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water. Officials

warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their river lairs.

While the Deep South bore the brunt of this week's floods, which have been blamed for at least five deaths, the 2,000 residents of the northwestern Minnesota town of Warren awoke to find streets inundated by the overflowing Snake River which runs through the center of town.

Berkeley cuts anti-marijuana law funding

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Voters in this university town have cut off funds which support the enforcement of state and federal laws against marijuana.

Berkeley voters on Tuesday also passed measures which stop the city from using local funds to support South Africa's apartheid government.

The city, home of the University of California's largest campus and the scene of often violent activism in the 1960s, also elected a slate of so-called "progressive" candidates over moderate Democrats.

The marijuana measure would prohibit spending city money to enforce state and federal laws against pot smoking. It also directed police and other city officials to lobby for repeal of marijuana laws.

The two anti-apartheid initiatives would ban the deposit of city money in banks with ties to South Africa.

The marijuana campaign was financed by a \$1-per-ticket raffle. The winner — identified only by number at a Monday drawing — won a kilogram of Colombian grass.

WOMAN PRESUMED EXECUTED BY AMIN'S AGENTS

Entebbe hostage reported dead

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Dora Bloch, the 74-year-old grandmother who disappeared after the 1976 Israeli Entebbe raid, was executed by Ugandan President Idi Amin's security agents in a forest used to hide at least 6,000 other victims, according to the reports of

several Ugandans. "They shot her along with a white chicken," one resident near the forest said of Bloch, a British-Israeli citizen. "Maybe it was some sort of witchcraft, I don't know."

Bloch was a passenger on an Air France jet bound for Paris

that was hijacked on June 2, 1976, by a group of pro-Palestinians after a stop in Athens. The plane was forced to fly to Entebbe airport in Uganda, where more than 100 hostages were freed in a daring raid by Israeli commandos.

But Bloch missed the rescue operation. She had been taken to Mulago hospital in Kampala during the stand-off with the guerrillas after a piece of food got caught in her throat.

Kampala was captured last week by Tanzanian and exile Ugandan forces who forced Amin to flee to an unknown destination. Residents of the capital confirmed earlier reports that Bloch was kidnapped from the hospital and shot by Amin's agents.

Mulago's medical supervisor, Dr. J.G.S. Makumbi, told re-

porters he heard a scuffle in the hospital the evening she was kidnapped.

"I rushed to the stairs to see what was happening and I saw armed men carrying machine guns pulling her down the stairs," he said.

"They were firing to frighten people out of the way."

"Outside a black Mercedes Benz was waiting," Makumbi said. "The men pulled Mrs. Bloch into the vehicle, shut the door and continued firing in all directions and drove away. We could still hear her screams as she approached the gate of the hospital."

Makumbi said the men were known to hospital employees and were thought to be security agents on the presidential staff.

Victor Kato, a bookkeeper who lived on the edge of the

Namanve forest, eight miles outside of Kampala, said Bloch was shot the next day.

"It was a Saturday afternoon and I was coming from my shopping when I heard about nine shots," Kato said. "I rushed to the main road and asked people what had happened. They said two cars had turned into the forest with a white lady."

Kato showed reporters a clearing near a sand bank, about 200 yards from the main road, where he and others found the body, with a dead chicken next to it.

"They left her body there for some time," he said. "Then they came to collect it, probably to prevent journalists from seeing it."

Thieves, tourists destroy Pompeii

POMPEII, Italy — Pompeii, the bustling Roman city transformed into a ghost town by a blanket of volcanic dust 1,900 years ago, is threatened today with a second death, say Italian preservationists.

"We're doing our best to preserve and consolidate what has been excavated, but the task is overwhelming," said Dr. Stefano De Caro, the 29-year-old resident archaeologist and administrative director of Pompeii.

A Pompeii exhibit is now touring the United States. Bruno Molajoli, an art historian, termed the fight against the city's deterioration "almost hopeless... if unchecked it will lead to the total, final destruction of Pompeii."

The ancient city, located about 14 miles southeast of Naples, was once a popular resort of stately one- and two-story villas, shops, paved streets and public theaters graced with statues and mosaics. But on the morning of Aug. 24, 79 A.D., the long-dormant volcano Vesuvius blew up, covering the city in ashes. The site was discovered in the early 1700s and unearthed. Now, the forces of nature, thievery and poor administration are taking their toll.

Two-thirds of the oval-shaped city, about two miles in circumference and the home of 20,000 people at the time of the eruption, has been laid bare. There are no plans to excavate the remainder since officials want to preserve what has been found.

Molajoli said the unearthed buildings are mostly brick with marble or plaster facing, which is not fit to resist severe weather. The houses have no roofs because they collapsed under the weight of cinders, exposing to the sun and rain the delicate wall paintings.

The city's paved streets and stepping stones are taking a "terrible beating" from the feet of more than 1.3 million visitors a year, while a parasite-infested vegetation chokes the ancient walls and threatens the foundations, Molajoli said. The growth must be pulled by hand because chemicals can adversely affect the old structures.

Security is also a major problem. De Caro said he needs 250 guards to do an effective job, and since he has only 178, he has closed parts of Pompeii to visitors.

Four serious thefts took place last year. In one, thieves took four valuable statues and chiseled 6 paintings from the walls of a house. A system of lights and an "unobtrusive" fence were built on the northern edge of the city, but De Caro said he does not expect the security measures to end thefts and vandalism.

Souvenir-seeking tourists take their toll by sneaking off with bits of decorated plaster, mosaics or stones. Others engrave their names on the walls next to the names of ancient Pompeians.



British-built tanks parading through the streets of Tehran Wednesday are part of the display of Iran's military might, a clear assertion of government authority over the Islamic committees and their heavily armed militias. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians to show their respect for the reorganized armed forces, which he said now were "in the service of Islam" rather than Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

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CATA indicates bus routes may face future cuts

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Some CATA bus routes may be forced to trim services in the near future, an East Lansing CATA Board of Directors member said Wednesday.

John Czarnecki said low ridership levels coupled with increased operating costs for the Capital Area Transportation Authority are largely responsible for the reduced service proposals.

The routes facing possible service cutbacks are the weekday lines for Aurelius Road, Frandor-East Lansing, Haslett Road and Okemos.

Saturday service routes which may run under reduced operating times are the Frandor, Tower Gardens, Haslett Road and Okemos lines.

Public hearings for cutbacks in operations for the Aurelius Road, Haslett Road and Okemos routes have been tentatively scheduled for May, Czarnecki said, with specific dates to be determined.

A hearing for the Aurelius Road route will be conducted in Lansing, he said, while the hearing for the Haslett Road and Okemos routes will be heard in Meridian Township.

On the Aurelius Road bus route, Czarnecki said, the demand for services is highest in the mornings and evenings.

CATA may find it necessary to provide services on some of these routes only at "peak times," he said.

In addition to overall poor ridership on these lines hindering full performance potential, Czarnecki said, CATA will ask local governments for increases in funding.

There is no more federal or state money (for CATA)," he said. "The city will be responsible for making up lost farebox revenues."

Before making cuts in services however, the transportation planners will conduct further studies on bus routes.

CATA Executive Director Clare Loudenslager raised the issue at Wednesday's board meeting about eliminating duplication of services between CATA and area school buses.

Loudenslager proposed that some type of contract with area school districts be made to provide maximum efficiency in mass transportation.

He said that East Lansing has expressed interest in integrating CATA and school bus transit systems, but that CATA has had "no luck with Lansing for the past five years."

"Costs could be cut substantially if we could get somebody to take this seriously in the Lansing school district," Loudenslager said.

Tri-County Planner Lou Pompei presented the Board of Directors with an overview of the 1977-78 performance analysis for CATA.

The objective of the performance analysis, Pompei said, is to pinpoint exactly how transportation can be provided to citizens at a rate they can afford. However, that can only be accomplished after compiling several year's worth of analysis.

The analysis can be used as an effective tool for gauging where priorities should lie in the future, he said.

"We would like to do this on an annual basis for use as a management and planning tool," Pompei said.

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission will also attempt to find ways to lower costs for Spectran services — which are devised for the elderly and handicapped — and determine which routes consistently perform below potential, he said.

Prosecutor drops cases

The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office has dropped the cases of four of the five students arrested in recent campus anti-towing demonstrations and may also drop the fifth, an assistant prosecutor said Wednesday.

Dan McLellan said the decision to charge a 21-year-old Case Hall resident has not been carried through and may be dropped also. McLellan had previously said his office was going to charge the student with malicious destruction of property less than \$100.

The student allegedly kicked a Roger's Marathon tow-truck during an anti-towing demonstration at Case Hall April 5.

All five students were arrested for obstructing an officer. These arrest reports were sent to the Prosecutor's Office by the Department of Public Safety.

McLellan said his office decided not to prosecute four of the students and a decision on the fifth student will be made by Friday.



Jim Gerber from the MSU grounds department would have a hard time painting himself in a corner while touching up the golf course flagpole.

Merchants criticize city garbage plan

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A city proposal to charge a service fee for commercial garbage pick-up was criticized by business persons at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday night.

City Manager Jerry Coffman recommended that the city either stop picking up commercial garbage, assess a fee for pick-ups or raise the city tax base by eight-tenths of a mill.

The three options have been made in order to offset about a \$150,000 deficit in the city's 1980 budget.

The proposals are the result of a city cost benefit analysis which shows that a majority of the private homeowner's tax base pays for commercial garbage collection.

The city finance manager estimated that a private garbage collection service would cost commercial property owners about \$400,000.

Move to halt MSU towing being stalled

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

A move to demand a towing moratorium on campus was sent back to committee by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night so a subcommittee can be organized to investigate the parking situation.

Several representatives felt the board should take a stand on the towing problem, but felt they needed more information before taking action.

The bill calls for a moratorium on "non-emergency" towing and states the Student Board should work with the Department of Public Safety on a long-term solution to parking problems.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, said DPS has been "totally unreasonable" about towing students' cars.

"It's getting out of hand," Messmer said. "We need to stop it (towing) and find a solution like sane human beings."

Dan Kelly, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, said the board should look into the problem completely before taking action.

"I agree with the basic intent of the bill," Kelly said but added board members "would be making fools of ourselves" by passing the bill.

John Haytol, Programming Board chairperson, told the board "non-emergency towing is necessary."

"Staff people need parking," Haytol said. "We've got a responsibility to students, but if students park there (in staff lots) they're taking their chances."

Bruce Studer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said if the Student Board passed the bill it would be "condoning breaking the rules."

Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative, said "we have to enforce the law on this campus and the option to tow may be necessary."

Messmer said the bill "does not condone violation of laws."

"Our concern here is to represent students," Messmer said. "That's what we're here for."

Messmer, who is interim Policy Committee chairperson, is in charge of setting up the subcommittee.

The towing bill was left over from the 14th session and the new session's representative.

(continued on page 14)

ADVERSITY NOT NECESSARY, PROFS SAY

TV, reading can go hand-in-hand

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

At a time when television is scorned as the cause of all social problems, including the "literacy crisis," two MSU professors feel television and reading can be companions.

"The literacy crisis has led to misconceptions about students' reading habits and continued use of out-dated teaching methods. It is making television a villain," Jay Ludwig, professor of English, said.

"Literacy crisis" is a shock term frequently used in reference to many things ranging

from today's declining college entrance exams scores to the time people spend watching television, he said.

"But television can be complementary," he said, "because the more information the better. Literacy means knowing things."

"Television has opened new avenues to children," agreed Patricia Cianciolo, professor of elementary and special education.

Cianciolo said children are watching television and want to read more about what they have seen.

Citing the popularity of the television series "Little House on the Prairie," Cianciolo said the series has increased the popularity of Little House books that have been around for several decades.

"In terms of sheer numbers," she said, "3,000 new children's books are published every year, so someone must be reading them."

Both Ludwig and Cianciolo said television is seen unfairly and agreed the amount of printed material on screen helps preschoolers learn to read.

"The dramatization of books encourages older viewers to read the books themselves," Cianciolo said.

She said the films offered in theaters and the books sold in bookstores are offshoots of one another which is another indication that books and the media can work together, she said.

Besides maligning television, the "literacy crisis" also produces outdated teaching methods and leads to misconceptions about reading habits, Ludwig said.

"When attempting to 'test reading habits,'" he said, "most tests not only have a cultural bias but they misrepresent what people should do — produce thoughtful readings."

He said students who are not "test-wise" tend to think too long and get the wrong answer.

"I would like to find other ways of documenting skills and if given a chance this form of testing would be more useful to both the parents and teachers," Ludwig said.

He said the test would appropriately downplay competition and comparison.

"The shame of it is that the amount of money and time that has been spent on testing could be used on assessment instruments which would be informative and not as artificial," Ludwig said.

He condemned multiple-choice tests, huge indigestible chunks of assigned read-

ings and the search-and-destroy method which makes students poke through texts looking for answers to specific questions.

"Essay tests in all subjects, note-taking, keeping journals in class and time allotted during school for private readings could help students pull thoughts together and to read for overall content," he said.

Both professors agreed reading aloud to students allows them to enjoy the material as well as learn it better.

The Nigerian military must be depoliticized after Nigeria moves to a civilian government in October if the country does not want the return of a military regime, a Fulbright scholar at the University of Kentucky said Wednesday.

Demilitarizing the military to go back to the barracks is not enough, Jona Isawa Elaigwa said. It will come back as in Ghana, he added.

"The military should be depoliticized so they do not overextend themselves into the political arena," said Elaigwa, a scholar in political science until May. "The military must be prevented from active participation in the political system as power contenders."

Elaigwa said this second Nigerian attempt to establish a civilian regime and the transition are expected to be complete in October after elections are held from July to September.

"At this point, I think the trends are such that it will be a peaceful transition. The question is how long the civilian government will last before the military comes back," Elaigwa said.

Elaigwa said he hopes the country's new political structures, established in a five-part plan by the current regime, are conducive to the emergence of a strong central government.

An earlier imbalance between the federal

structure and the state structures and a differential spread of Western education throughout Nigeria created fears and suspicions in Nigerian people which weakened the first civilian regime in power from 1960 to 1965.

Prior to 1914, Nigeria was divided into three British colonies which were ruled separately. Until 1946, Nigeria was a quasi-state and Nigerians did not interact horizontally with each other.

After decolonization in 1946 to 1957, there was still a "hangover of parochialism" of ignorance of one another which led different ethnic groups to withdraw into "ethnic cocoons," he said.

The isolation led to "centrifugal forces" that decentralized the federal government and weakened a civilian government created in 1960 when Nigeria gained its independence, Elaigwa said.

There were three regions in 1946 and another was added in 1963. The southern region was afraid of northern political domination and the north was afraid of economic domination and a "southern tyranny of skills and education."

The government was delicately balanced and upset by a coup d'etat in 1966 and the Gowon regime was established. After a 1967 to 1970 civil war, the Gowon regime continued until overthrown in 1975 by Murtala Mohammed who was assassinated and replaced by his deputy General Obasanjo.

Obasanjo has promised to return the

Scholar says Nigerian military must 'depoliticize' after elections

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

country to a civilian regime.

Obasanjo's plan to return to civilian rule is composed of five stages and Nigeria is presently in the fourth stage.

Additional states, which now number 19, were created to erode the power of the original four regions, local governments have been reorganized, a constitution was written, a ban on political activities was removed, and the country is now moving into elections for the legislature at the state level.

Elections to the legislature at the federal level will come after state elections.

Nigeria supplies 20 percent of U.S. oil and the petrodollar has strengthened its federal government, Elaigwa said.

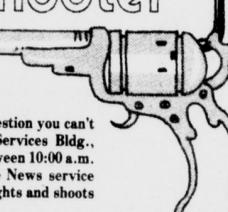
It was inadvertently left out of Wednesday's State News that John Haytol, a Holden Hall council member, offered two proposals at the hall's General Council meeting Monday night.

Haytol submitted a proposal suggesting neither Black Consciousness nor Holden Hall Late Movies receive any money from the hall's budget. The proposal was submitted by request of his constituents, but he said he did not support the suggestion. The move failed to be seconded.

Haytol submitted another proposal asking that Black Consciousness be given \$200. The move was defeated.

Correction

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.

Help! My brother's birthday is Wednesday and I'd like to locate a singing telegram service that could sing "Happy Birthday" to him. Only problem is my brother lives in Seattle, Wash. Is it possible you could locate someone who could do it for me? I don't even know if there is such a service in Seattle. Could you check?

J.K.

Natural Science

Your brother should have received his singing visitor on time. Trouble Shooter located the Eastern Union in Bellevue, Wash., just outside of Seattle. Representatives said they'd be happy to sing "Happy Birthday" to your brother. Eastern Union has 50 original songs and a couple of birthday songs to choose from. The cost is \$22, with the price fluctuating for areas exceeding Eastern Union's boundaries.

DD

On April 11, I bought a textbook from the MSU Bookstore. The book cost \$31.50. I found out my success in the class does not hinge on whether I own the book or not, so I took it back. Much to my surprise, the clerks refused to refund my money though the book is in perfect condition and was only in my possession for two days. I can't understand the rigid policy at the store. Can Trouble Shooter look into it?

W.V.

Engineering

Count your money, but be thankful. Roger Foster, manager of the MSU Bookstore, said the refund policy has been posted throughout the store since final week of winter term. The policy gives students two weeks from the start of classes to return new textbooks. Foster believes the two-week grace period is adequate time for students who switch or drop classes. He also said the deadline makes good business sense. Conceivably, he said, someone could buy a book, read it overnight, and bring it back for a full refund the next day. Foster said the store would not sell many books during the term if such a return policy was in permanent effect. He did, however, refund your money after you admitted confusion over the refund system.

opinion

Hildebrand's paid well over his due and should return

Ten years ago, activism was at its height on college campuses and the opposition to traditional ways was not limited to students. Faculty members, too, sometimes posed a threat to the centers of power at the University.

John Hildebrand was one such faculty member. And while "tenure" is usually considered a system that keeps inefficient and senile faculty members on the payroll, it is more than just that. It is also the way to keep the active faculty out, away from secure positions from where they can take potshots at the administration.

Hildebrand was a highly qualified associate professor teaching Social Science in 1967. Within a year, he had been elected to the Faculty Advisory Committee by his colleagues in the Department of Social Science; he was one of four non-tenured members of the five-member group.

Several months later, and before his probationary period was up, the question of Hildebrand's tenure was pushed before the tenure committee and tenure was denied. He was notified by the chairperson of the department, who refused to supply, in writing, the reasons for Hildebrand's dismissal.

Despite the strong support of his colleagues and a long list of credentials, Hildebrand had been dismissed from the faculty of the University. It didn't make any sense.

Hildebrand started appealing the decision and the method of removal, winding his way through University offices, state agencies, and the courts. Now his case is before the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, where it is in the hands of lawyers far from the scene of the crime.

Whatever the court decides, there will be little effect on the tenure and grievance structure at MSU. As a result of cases like Hildebrand's, the University created the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure in 1971 which includes the Faculty Grievance Official. Although the process still contains some loopholes — and plans are circulating to close these — the procedure for the most part prevents a faculty member from being arbitrarily dismissed by allowing appeals under the IFGP.

A plan to amend the procedure includes a provision for outside arbitration, but there is resistance to this idea from the administration.

The University has already changed the process to prevent another "Hildebrand" from being wronged, but meanwhile Hildebrand himself is being wronged by an already-replaced system. The University could easily take the matter out of the hands of the attorneys, admit Hildebrand was entitled to the basic due process their IFGP was designed to provide, and offer Hildebrand the opportunity to use this new system — sort of a retroactive application — to appeal his dismissal from the faculty.

The evidence is strong that Hildebrand was dismissed because he was too quick to recommend change, and, it was thought, his dismissal would serve well to put non-tenured faculty "in their place." We believe a re-examination of his case, based on the merits and not whether the "procedure" was followed, will result in his return to teaching.

The times have changed. The administration is different, and the perceived threats are no longer what they were. Hildebrand, sporting excellent credentials, would be an excellent re-addition to the faculty.

ASMSU payment must be justified

Now that ASMSU's executive branch has been reorganized into an executive staff, it will assume duties that probably warrant the salary approved April 10 by the ASMSU Student Board. At the same meeting, the board voted to compensate themselves, a proposal subject to student approval on a May 2 referendum.

The recent decision can be rationalized by the numerous changes implemented in student government since the abolishment of the president's office. ASMSU's executive staff, formerly independent of student board policy, has essentially become the board's employees, and have a fairly extensive workload delegated to them each week. The staff is responsible for offering legal advice, lobbying for student interest and protecting student labor — probably the most effective, widely used facets of student government. The Student Board has virtually replaced the president by acting as the catalyst for policy that used to be dictated only by the president's signature. Assuming that student input accelerates during the next session, the executive staff, whose members will accrue salaries ranging from \$300 to \$750 per term, will undoubtedly have a sizable workload.

But that assumption is too far-fetched, considering the past year of student apathy, which cannot be entirely blamed on the Student Board. Some members have dragged their feet and haggled over insignificant issues, yet the exceedingly high number of refund requests proves the student body is not particularly willing to help correct the governmental melee.

But even if students turn their backs on ASMSU, the decision to pay the executives will stand. The executive staff handles the bulk of ASMSU's services to students. Naturally, the potential to abuse a salaried position exists, but the Student Board should be able to check this through a steady implementation of policy based on its constituent's needs.

We do not feel, however, the Student Board should be compensated for its role. Unlike the executive staff, the board's workload is totally contingent on the amount it creates for itself and its rate of accomplishment is too arbitrary to warrant a salary. Similarly, major governing groups, which comprise almost one-third of the board, assume no duties other than lobbyists for their own groups. The board's referendum, to be held May 2, will ask students to approve a \$150 per term salary for each board member. Students should consider the fact that these representatives, save three, are new to ASMSU and while they have a clean slate, have yet to prove their qualifications for payment.

ASMSU has argued that compensation is the incentive to revive initiative in a floundering student government. That may hold true for the executive staff, who earn their position through appointment. But board representatives are elected and their merits should be measured in terms of their interest in the job, which supposedly was enough of an incentive to pursue the position in the first place.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Competition has good points, but not if it causes insecurity

Our society is one which nails competition as some sort of savior. We look at the Soviet Union or China and call them backward and uncivilized because they don't have the same level of technology that we so proudly call our own. The answer the economists and pseudo-experts tell us is because ours is a capitalistic (competitive) society, while theirs is not.

While we like to view our economy as being completely competitive, in fact it is far from being such. Monopolies, oligopolies, unions (including lawyers' and doctors' guilds), tariffs and trade associations inundate the entire structure. Despite our cheers for competition, we don't find these things offensive. Most people prob-

ably find at least two of these anti-competitive structures — unions and tariffs — good while many economists appear ready to man the barricades to combat these "evils."

Let's look at free trade for a minute. Tariff barriers act to preserve inefficient domestic industries (such as our steel industry) from foreign competition. Competition from abroad would force our industries to "modernize" (which is a buzzword for becoming more efficient) or else they would fold entirely. Either way, lower prices would be charged for the goods we consume and production world-wide would become more efficient. Efficiency is important because in economics, happiness is measured by what people consume and, if

they consume more, they will be fulfilling more of their material desires so they will be happier. Resources used inefficiently in one industry could be more efficiently applied to others, total world production (and consumption) of all goods would increase, and society as a whole would become happier. Tariffs then generate higher prices, less efficient production and reduce happiness.

This is all pretty obvious, I guess, but tariffs still demanded by society are willingly imposed by Congress. The usual "perpetrator" of a tariff is the inefficient domestic industry which knows it will be harmed by foreign competition. In other words, greed is usually responsible for our tariffs.

Yet, if tariffs were so bad for us (as the theory clearly indicates), then no one would be stupid as to put them in simply to satisfy another's greed. There must be some bad effects of free trade.

If all tariffs were removed, certain industries would "modernize" enough to survive and the rest would fold. Assuming no workers are unemployed through "modernization" (a naive assumption), unemployment would occur from plant closings. Workers would be out of a job. Ultimately, the unemployed who would find jobs in efficient industries, since presumably new industries which can compete against foreign imports would spring up to replace the obsolete ones. The government would probably put in labor-retraining programs to make finding a job easier.

But some would not be able to adapt to working at a new place. Perhaps they are too old to be retrained. Perhaps the only task (or tasks) they really enjoy or are good at is in a field which has collapsed to foreign trade so they would suffer a loss in moving to a new field. Perhaps they've spent their lives specializing in a field which no longer exists and they're overqualified for anything else. There are also problems with workers who have established tenure in an inefficient field. That's lost when they shift to a new field. They'd also lose pensions. These problems would occur without free trade to a smaller degree as industries naturally collapse.

There is also a big question about whether a society should direct its economy toward its most efficient industries. Personally, the thought of this country being further taken over by big factories, asphalt ribbons and trucks does not appeal to me any more than it should appeal to the lesser-developed countries who would have to develop under free trade.

I'm not saying that free trade is bad just as I don't say that all forms of competition are bad. I'm not even forgetting that there are better tools than tariffs to protect domestic industries. I am merely pointing out that competition promotes insecurity and other bad things and these have to be taken into account before decisions to increase competition are made. Security itself is inefficient because it makes people cling to the status quo despite a constant need for revision.

Competition as in lifting tariffs promotes job insecurity. Competition also promotes personal insecurity. Wages are said to measure productivity. People paid low wages are thought to be worth little by themselves and others; they are inefficient people. Women and racial minorities which, as a group, receive wages substantially below similarly qualified white males, feel inferior because of this fact. Retired or disabled people are said to ask themselves periodically what good they are since they're no longer earning an income. People who bomb out in our competitive world take that loss personally.

As I've said, I'm not completely against competition. I too would like to see our steel mills revitalized or destroyed. I too would like to see colleges be more selective in the calibre of students they admit. I too would like to see people striving for self-imposed goals, in effect competing against themselves. I too would like to see society made more efficient. But I think competition should only be extended so far. I don't like seeing people devalue themselves because of what their economic system has done to them. The most efficient society has no people in it screwing up the works.



VIEWPOINT: ASMSU REFUNDS

Students are the bosses

By DANIEL R. STOFFER JR.

I would personally like to thank those students who did not receive their refunds, even if you were thinking about it. To those who did receive refunds, I will simply ask "WHY?" Please let us know what you feel we are doing wrong, so we can correct the problem. I am not going to condemn anyone's opinion. Their opinion is just that, their own — even if they can't get their facts straight.

The ASMSU Student Board set aside \$500 for refunds, because that is responsible budgeting of our funds. We came very close to that figure, and yes, we might have went beyond that, but we learned a few things, and if those who received refunds would tell us their reasons for receiving the refund, then we will learn even more.

Fifty percent of the refunds will come from Programming Board, and if that does not sound like a lot, well, the percentage speaks for itself.

When you say that you "haven't really lost out on much," by getting your refunds, think about it. Was it the thing to do at the time or did you really have a problem with ASMSU? It is interesting to note that people received refunds, because they needed the money, or they thought ASMSU was sneaky with our small ad, or they did not use the services.

If you felt that we were underhanded and sneaky, this was not intentional on our part, and we at ASMSU apologize. In the future the ad will be larger.

As for "your representatives passing a compensation policy to pay themselves," well that is not correct. The Student Board passed a compensation policy to pay officers and staff according to the following breakdown.

- Comptroller and Executive Director \$750 per term
- Legal Services directors \$500 per term
- Board chairperson and asst. comptroller \$400 per term
- Three committee chairpersons \$300 per term
- Two asst. Legal Services directors \$300 per term
- Seven Executive Office staff members \$300 per term
- Loan officers, parliamentarian, board secretary Per hour wages
- Voting board members will only be paid if a majority of the undergraduate students vote in favor of paying them! There are also job descriptions which are to be strictly enforced and work done sloppily will not be tolerated.

There were 12 hearings held, eight before last finals week, and five the beginning of this term. ASMSU members showed up at all meeting times and were required to stay there for at least 20-30 minutes. The times were varied between morning, afternoon, and night: Monday thru Friday and at both ends of the campus and on the main campus. During one meeting, the ASMSU member who was to be at the hearing happened to be late by 15 minutes. We are not perfect

folks! At this meeting a student just happened to come on time. She left just before our ASMSU person got there, and later called us to complain. That same ASMSU person talked to her later and apologized for being late.

We would not have held 12 hearings on this pay policy or put voting members pay on the ballot the second Wednesday of May, if we did not want to consider what our taxpayers had to say. Your voice and opinion is what we are here for. I was at six of the 12 hearings and most of the time I was alone. I held office hours in the Student Services Building every day that I was in office. In the two years I was on the board, I had three phone calls and five people come to see me. It sounds like you are the ones who do not care. Because I sure do!

In reference to their attack on our services, our short-term loan is easier and faster to get. It is not to save your business from bankruptcy, but to give you a little quick cash for the weekends or to pay some bills. It is for three weeks and interest-free, and all you do is sign your own name and present your ID. In a few minutes you have \$35 in your pocket.

As far as saying "so there" and getting revenge on those who have received their refunds from ASMSU by withholding services, answer me this: Would you pay for services knowing that someone else received the same benefits from those services without paying? Think about it!

This system we have works two ways. If a voting member does not fulfill his job to you, then that member has no right to be on the board. If ASMSU is run like a circus and services to the students are practically non-existent, then it is up to you, our bosses, to get us moving or replace those people who are just using the positions and doing nothing.

We have obligations to you, too! We must make it known that we can help you. But only if you come to us and complain or comment.

We must tell you what we are doing, like

starting a petition drive to repeal the drinking age, which we are currently engaged in. We must tell you that we need help, for without your support and strong voice, student government is helpless.

Kim Shanahan stated that students are becoming restless, and student activism is returning. You better believe it! For if we do not rise up and speak our minds now, we will have missed our chance. If you do not like something, let us know. Complain to us about anything! Without you, student government is nothing but a group of well-meaning students doing their own thing. Tell us why you don't like something. Speak your mind! That's what it is all about; that's where it's at. Don't just limit it to student government; expand to state, federal, international, to the person next to you! We can only help you, if you help yourselves! And above all, ask; find out; call; we will do our best. You control government! It does not control you!

Stoffer is former Agriculture and Natural Resources representative on the ASMSU Student Board.

The State News

Thursday, April 19, 1979

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

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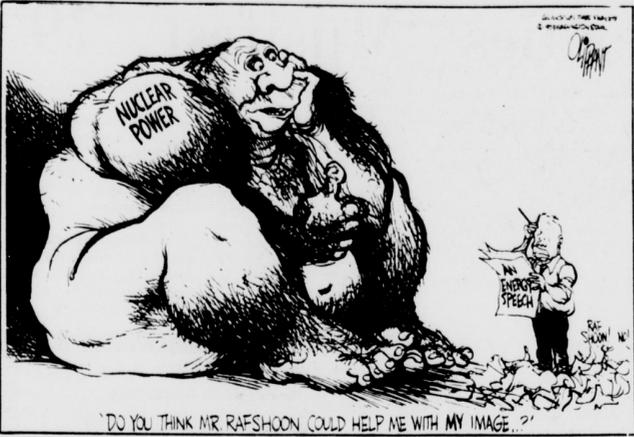
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER-CON

Layman discovers leaks in some pro-nuke arguments

By KURT BROWN
I slaved for hours over a hot pencil agonizing the best possible way to present my views against nuclear powers. The minute I utter those last three words, things start to happen beyond my control. My opponents quickly form the stereotypical bearded college student, "no-nuke" decorated, alarmist, radical image. Sixty Minute's Jack Kilpatrick was a perfect example when he asked last Sunday, "if we cut off nuclear power) where would the anti-nuclear flakies warm their yogurt? On wood stoves?" This is the inherent futility of a layman offering his view in public press. But I've got to do it, if not to get a few more people interested, then to vent my own steam at the pro-nuclear propaganda. Enough pseudo-theoretical verbiage bombarding. ONWARD!

Argument #1. Reactors are designed safe, with many redundant back-up systems, so the possibility of a major disaster is too slim to consider. I totally agree that reactors are designed as safe as humanly possible, but the recent revelation in Pennsylvania convinced most people this is not enough. No matter how low the numerical possibility of a major incident, the great risk involved renders that number meaningless. And the risk is great. The once-censored WASH-740 report offers some startling figures. Perhaps the most glaring example of this risk is the nuclear exclusion clause at the bottom of everyone's insurance forms. Read it.

Argument #2. Fossil fuel plants could explode and kill people just as easily, and we've lived with that risk for some years now. Sure, fossil plants could explode; in fact, much more readily than an atomic plant would. But the comparison is absurd. The worst possible accident at a fossil plant would be fatal to those people in the vicinity, whereas the worst accident in a nuclear facility is totally impossible to predict at all. Again, the WASH-740 re-

port and John Fuller's "We Almost Lost Detroit" are a few places for some startling figures. Argument #3. When a plane crashes, we don't outlaw airlines. Stopping the nuclear industry for an accident is like throwing the baby out with the bathwater. Again, consider the risk. Also, it's important to point out that people choose to ride in airplanes, drive cars, and eat cafeteria food. The nuclear industry is imposed on them. Argument #4. Nuclear power is not imposed on us. America's energy demands are rising. We must end our dependence on foreign oil and strengthen our strategic position in the world. We as Americans must look to the future and the future as it stands right now must include nuclear power. Argument #5. The low level radiation given off by atomic plants is always under acceptable levels. These levels being determined by the natural background radiation that is always around us. How many times have nuclear proponents told the public that radiation levels legally given off by a normal operating plant are always under acceptable levels. The stock state-

Argument #7. Coal miners are dropping like flies. Take a look at the uranium mining record. Argument #8. A nuclear moratorium is too radical a solution. The nation would black out! Most of the proposed moratoriums do not concern themselves with the existing plants, we're stuck with them, so the blackout fears are unfounded. A moratorium is also one way of forcing the power companies (the government has nothing to do with it) to fully exploit the other sources of energy available. In conclusion, just a few points about nuclear energy that there are no arguments for. If must be emphasized that nuclear fission is only a short-term solution anyway. With the plants that were operating in 1970 it was predicted the availability of uranium was approximately 25 more years. And the problem I find most repulsive is the proliferation of nuclear wastes with no way of disposing them. Ask any competent ecologist or natural science prof for a more detailed explanation of our feeble attempts at this task. For those who are still in doubt about the urgency of this problem, I ask them if a nuclear power plant, or disposal site were built near your home, would you move?

Brown is an Abbot Hall freshman no preference major.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER-PRO

Anti-nukes need more than emotion

By KENNETH M. KLUEVER
When reading Stephen S. Paskey's viewpoint, "Nuclear power promises nothing but catastrophes" I was shocked at his emotionalism. The emotionalism that has been recently associated with nuclear energy is what I was writing in reaction to in the first place. Paskey included many common emotional points made about nuclear power, not to mention his emotional verbal assault on myself. His emotional arguments included the points, "that people will die from accidents," "That people will die from bombs" and "that nuclear power is an ogre that will enslave us all to a catastrophic future." First off can you please tell me how nuclear power is going to "enslave us all to a catastrophic future"? Nuclear power up to now has brought us many advantages and that is fact whether you want to believe it or not, Mr. Paskey. Fact: Since the introduction of nuclear power our country has been able to move toward its most important goal, energy self-sufficiency. Fact: Nuclear power generates over 12 percent of our present power supply both cheaply and efficiently. But I stated all these facts in my letter. Obviously in your article you tended to ignore these facts and decided to stress the emotional aspects of nuclear power.

Next, the arguments you made "That people will die from accidents" and "That people will die from bombs" were frivolous comments. It is beyond me how you, Mr. Paskey, think you have the divine power of predicting the future. You must feel you can scare people into believing your point of view about nuclear power by

predicting such an awful future. If we must try to predict the future let's predict it in the only way logically possible by basing the future on the past. Fact: Not one person has died from or because of nuclear power. Fact: Not one nuclear power plant in this country has been used by terrorist groups to make a bomb. Yet you feel these facts can be ignored and be replaced by your emotional instincts. I have stressed the word "Fact" here because I want you to realize that we cannot base that future of our country on emotionalism, only fact. Also included in your article was a statement that said, "The resources now directed to nuclear power must be rechanneled into the development of safe, clean, and renewable energy from the windy, the sea and the sun." Can you please tell me what we are supposed to do in the meantime while these resources are being developed? Well, let's look at alternatives. We can keep importing more and more oil, thus giving the Arabs more of our hard earned American dollars; we can stop all economic growth and become a stagnant society; or we can reduce our standard of living. None of these alternatives are acceptable to me or the majority of the American people and that is a "fact", my dear Mr. Paskey. I paid little attention to your emotionally filled attacks that were made against me except for the comment, "Kluever's most shortsighted remark is his insistence that nuclear energy is necessary for continued growth." Somehow you associated my meaning of growth with population growth, which was nowhere stated in my letter to The State News. My meaning of growth meant economic growth and my comment was based on an unpublished report by the energy department, which I included in my letter. To reiterate, this report stated, "that the U.S. must substantially increase nuclear-generating capacity by the end of the century to sustain growth." This report was not formulated by imbeciles, but by responsible economists with many years of experience. In conclusion, there are many supporters out there of your position, Mr. Paskey, and they probably got a big laugh at your emotionally oriented verbal barbecue of my pro-nuclear article. I can only say the "facts" speak for themselves! Kluever is a McDonell Hall junior majoring in economics

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entertainment

Fine shows by Jam, Twilley

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

I've seen a lot of rock 'n roll shows this year — shows by Bruce Springsteen, Roxy Music, Elvis Costello, John Cale and a few others were among the best, but there were many more. Yet I think I saw a show that topped them all Tuesday night, a set of performances by the Jam and Dwight Twilley at the Punch and Judy Theatre.

The Jam was, in a word, spectacular. Comprised of three very young British musicians — guitarist Paul Weller, bassist Bruce Foxton and drummer Rick Buckler — the band played the most exciting, vital rock 'n roll I've heard in ages. The band is the fullest three-piece group I've ever seen, and I've seen Cream and the Blue Cheer in my time, two bands that pale in comparison with the Jam.

I guess the key word to it all is excitement. The Jam's music is exciting, loud, and all the things rock 'n roll no longer seems to be. Guitarist Weller began the show by urging the audience members to congregate around the foot of the stage; they did so until the end of the show. The action began with "All Mod Cons," the title track and opening cut on the group's newest album, and from there, the momentum never stopped. Short and sweet, the band's set included 20 of their best tunes, including "Away From the Numbers," "Sounds from the Street," and "Bricks and Mortar," all from their first, classic LP in the City LP.

Otherwise, the band played a great deal of material from its new album and managed to make it sound better than ever. The group's redone version of the Kinks' "David Watts" was the clear standout of the night, pulsating loudly and giving the tune more meaning than even Ray Davies must have intended. The new single "Butterfly Collector" was played along with its flip, "Strange Town," and each showed Weller's song-writing versatility to be matched only by his guitar-playing skills.

Honestly, I was amazed. This band is so young — Weller is a mere 20, his cohorts each 22 — yet they are so intense, so together that they make most other bands seem tired, dated and dispirited. The whole thing about new wave rock — whatever that tired concept means — is exemplified by the Jam's sheer ability; even more importantly, the band shows a compositional ability that no one — certainly not the Sex Pistols, or even the Clash, for that matter — has been able to rival. I really think that the Jam is one of the most important groups to emerge in this decade.

And while the comparisons with The Who and (now) The Kinks may certainly be valid — after all, the Jam's love for both bands couldn't be more obvious, both in song-styles and appearance — they're certainly not overwhelmingly important. Weller's compositions reveal a growing maturity that to my mind will culminate with songs on the level of Pete Townshend's, to say the least, if not Ray Davies'. If I sound like I'm raving too much about this band, I'll tell you right now — I



The Jam, collectively bassist Bruce Foxton, drummer Rick Buckler and guitarist Paul Weller.

am. The Jam is an incredible band. Wait and see.

I don't want to ignore the opening act of Dwight Twilley, who played a much, much better set than the one half-heartedly performed at Dooley's last year. The probable cause: people were actually in the audience this time. And they liked Dwight Twilley a lot.

Twilley's two sides — hard-driving, chugging r'n'r tunes like "I'm on Fire," and his ballads like "Out of My Hands" — indicate a very varied approach to rock 'n roll, and it was the hard-rocking side of him that was on display in concert. Aside from performing his own best tunes like "TV" and "Betsy Sue," Twilley picked a few classic oldies by the likes of Elvis and Roy Orbison and was equally convincing. He understands the roots and basics of his music but, to his credit, never sounds overly derivative.

Twilley's band was top notch, especially lead guitarist Bill Pitcock IV, who took care of whatever slack Twilley's own rhythm-playing left with some brilliant, polished leads. A new drummer, replacing former

Twilley Band vocalist Phil Seymour, was more than adequate and the band seemed very much more a band than it did last time around.

Arista has pulled "Out of My Hands" as the new Twilley single, and as fine a tune as it is, it doesn't really give the whole picture of Twilley and his deep fascination with loud, frantic rock 'n roll. But the possibilities of another tune breaking big at this point seem even more remote than Twilley's chances — which doesn't say much at all for the American public's tastes.

Let me just say this: the combined Jam/Twilley performances were among the best I've ever seen. The fact that both came at the same time, on the same bill, is a stroke of good fortune I haven't experienced in years. My only major complaint: how come I have to drive to Grosse Pointe one night, Flint another, Ann Arbor next week and Detroit after that to see any kind of good rock 'n roll show? What's going on around here? Good music keeps coming and going — and East Lansing keeps getting passed by.

Planetarium readies 'Musifest '79'

Abrams Planetarium will be presenting its three-part Musifest '79 this weekend under their sky theater. Musifest '79 will feature a diverse array of musical offerings combined with stunning visual effects in a multi-media extravaganza that promises to be of interest to a large portion of the student body.

Part one of the series will be

two evenings of "Cosmic Disco," which will feature taped disco music provided by WVIC accompanied by a laser light show. Choreographed dance routines will be among the highlights, including a disco light-sabre duel based on Star Wars, and the planetarium's stage will also be available for dancers from the audience.

"Cosmic Disco" will be pre-

sented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and 10 p.m., and advance tickets will be available for \$2.50 at the Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records and Sounds & Diversions.

Musifest '79's second feature is "Prelude, Dance, Time & Space," which will present the concepts of motion, beginnings,

emptiness, and infinity to music by classical composers such as Rossini, Vivaldi, Khachaturian and Crumb. The musical selections will be played in quadrophonic sound over the planetarium's remarkable sound system.

This show will be shown once only at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and the planetarium for \$1.50.

The music festival will wind

up on Sunday with four shows by the Bluegrass Extension Service. WITL radio personalities J.C. Sears and John Austin will host the performances, which will once again be accompanied by a light show by Cosmic Radiance.

The Bluegrass Extension Service will perform at 2, 4, 8, and 10 p.m., and tickets are on sale for \$2.50 in advance at the Union Ticket Office and both area Recordlands.

Lee Marvin case decision: only \$104,000 is awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million, was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than the amount Michelle Marvin had sought — which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together — she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

But she said she is disillusioned about love affairs. "I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Lee Marvin likewise saw the ruling as a victory. "I think it's sensational," the actor said at his home in Tucson, Ariz.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, in a decision which will serve as a guideline in similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirements of contract law to grant Michelle Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

"The court in equity awards plaintiff \$104,000 for rehabilitation purposes," Marshall said. "So that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills . . . so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent, but perhaps prosaic existence."

Lee Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, said the judge's

33-page decision sustained Marvin's contention that he never had a contract with Michelle Marvin, but Kagon admitted that her lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson and Kagon said appeals of Marshall's ruling are unlikely.

Mitchelson, who fought the case through many appeals for seven years, said he was pleased but called the outcome "a draw."

He said he believes this was the first instance in the United States where a judge had awarded the equivalent of alimony to a woman without a

marriage license. He noted the judge specified that Michelle Marvin's \$104,000 would be equivalent to the highest scale she ever earned as a singer — \$1,000 a week — for two years.

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'Ceremonies' disappointing

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Ceremonies in Dark Old Men presents a world that offers few options. The Parkers, residents of Harlem in the 1960s and captives of their environment, attempt to break out with little success. However, in their individual strivings, each character displays dignity and elicits sympathy.

The Performing Arts Company production of Lonnie Elder's 1965 drama, however, captures little of this dignity, and it is difficult to empathize with any of the characters. The cast acts at a feverish pace and pitch, rarely digressing from a shouting match type of forum. The production begins at such a loud, emotional level that there is no room for tension to build.

Gregory Gray portrays Theopolis Parker, the play's protagonist who enters into a business deal with a gangster, Blue Haven. Theo is a warm, trusting young man who begins this relationship as an act of desperation to prove himself of worth. Gray, however, conveys little but anger, talking and gesturing in jabs and strutting across stage. When he does react emotionally then, the crying or agony sounds insincere. Gray has a consistent rhythmic pattern of speech that often robs lines of their meanings because words are grouped together arbitrarily. As Theo, Gray does not seem to listen to what other characters say, often responding too quickly and abruptly.

Gary Gray suitably captures Russell Parker's middle-age bearing, but also expresses anger indiscriminately, investing even inconsequential comments with hostility. He speaks at a conversational tone occasionally then suddenly shouts a word for no seeming reason.

Rojelio Garza appears as Theo's younger brother, Bobby, an expert shoplifter and somewhat simple-minded young man. In order for the play's ending to have the required effect, Bobby must arouse sympathy in the spec-



Ross D. Holland plays William Jenkins and Gary E. Gray is Russell Parker in the PAC's *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men*.

tator as someone forced to grow up too quickly and forfeit his childhood. However, Garza plays Bobby as too much the giggling fool, employing a laugh that quickly becomes grating. Bobby should have dignity, for in spite of his criminal activity he is an innocent victim and someone who has remained "clean" while functioning in the ghetto underworld.

Adele Parker, Theo and Bobby's older sister, has abandoned hopes of a higher education in order to support the family. Approaching 30, her life holds little happiness and she is bitter beyond her years. As Adele, Ella Jones projects the character's frustration and anger but little of the sadness and lovelessness of her life. Jones is pouty and huffy but rarely sympathetic. She speaks in measured phrases that do not always capture the intent of her lines and become predictable.

Of all the play's characters, Blue Haven is the one who is beyond anger at what his life has become. As a gangster involved in bootleg whiskey, he has far-reaching control over a number of people and never doubts he will get his way. Therefore, he has little

reason to raise his voice above a well-modulated tone. However, Lonnie Cochran shouts many of his lines which detracts from his character's malevolence. He merely seems as frustrated and out of control as the others. When Theo tries to convince his father to participate in the bootlegging scheme, Cochran interrupts him by shouting, "Mr. Parker if you have any reservations . . ." Had Cochran interrupted Theo's emotionalism with a silky, even voice, he would have been more effective.

Gregory Gray has directed the play with little subtlety of character or mood. Actors jump on each other's lines with no dramatic pausing, as if they are not listening to their own words. Characters often face each other in profile, so that many expressions are lost. The placement of the barber chair requires the actors to squeeze uncomfortably behind it, a constant distraction since almost all the cast at some point walks in back of the chair.

Ceremonies in Dark Old Men continues through Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

Lonnie Listen Smith plays smooth jazz with new band at Dooley's

By CHERYL D. BURRUS
State News Reviewer

Not a full crowd at Dooley's Monday night, but a very responsive one that called for three encores from Lonnie Listen Smith and the Cosmic Echoes.

Those who passed up Monday's concert should be sorry now, for Smith and his group jumped from one instrumental mood to another, opening with an explosive "Sunburst," then slowing things down a bit with "Quiet Moments," a cut from *Exotic Mysteries*, the group's latest album release.

Most Smith fans would recognize his sound as primarily keyboardish, with a lot of flute and saxophone from David Hubbard.

Well, the keyboard sound is still there and Hubbard keeps his horns active with the Smith sound, but a new sound seems to be emerging. "Sunburst" was a sample of that new sound, introducing the duo of drummer Lino Reyes and percussionist Monty Ellison, an

unbeatable pair who combined multi-rhythms that would make anyone move.

Everyone in the group is relatively new, with the exception of Hubbard, Donald Smith, former lead vocalist of the group, was replaced by Andy Bey, whose deep bass is a big change from Smith's falsetto pitch. No intention, of course, to take away from Bey, who showed off his vocal talents on tunes like "Loveland" and "Renaissance." Bey is indeed a good singer, but Donald Smith will be sorely missed.

Another new trick that Lonnie Listen Smith has pulled out of that magic hat of his is bassist Kirk Mitchell, who needed no verbal introduction after his solo on "Mardi Gras."

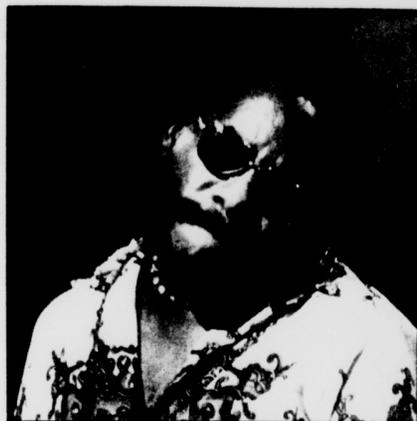
Though Mitchell is new to the group, he is by no means new to the bass guitar.

Perhaps the newest sound that Smith and his group introduced at Monday's show is

what he calls "fused jazz-disco." "Space Princess," also on the new album, was an innovative piece that proved that the group can tackle a little bit of everything — and get away with it.

"I've worked with Miles Davis, Gato Barbieri, Pharoah Sanders, and the list goes on and on," Smith said in a brief interview after the show. "In my music, I just try to expand people's minds and make them a little happier."

Though Smith has perhaps altered his style just a bit, its all variations on the same theme — and very effective.



Pianist Lonnie Listen Smith wowed the crowds with a diverse display of jazz talent at Dooley's Monday night.

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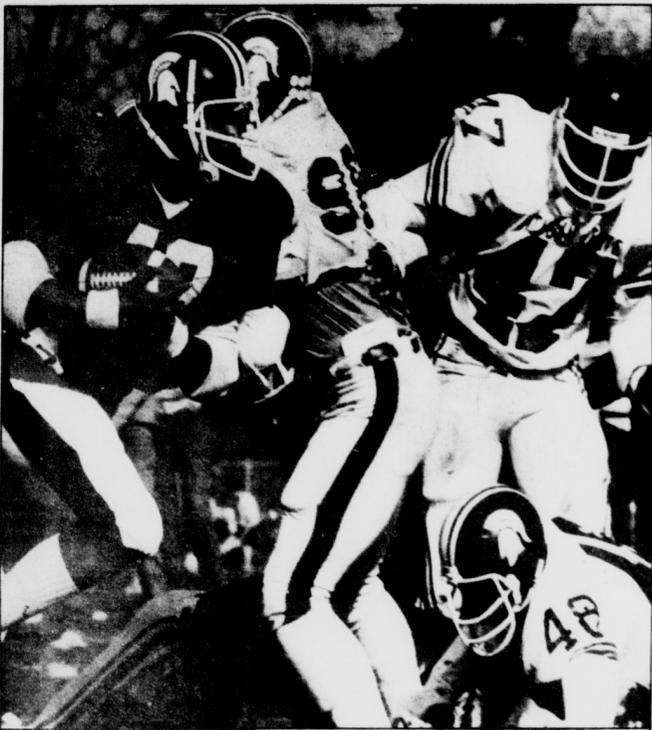
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Spring football is on the way, and Derek Hughes, one of three returning tailbacks who saw plenty of action last season, is ready to make the most of it as he gallops through a hole.

Lopez carries big stick

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

It's just one of those little incidents in baseball that loom into big things.

While All-American Kirk Gibson was rewriting the Spartan record book last year, he also was involved in a minor incident that may have turned out helping his team just as much as one of his crucial hits. He cut his hands while washing dishes which put him out of the lineup.

And fittingly enough, the beneficiary of this little incident was a player named Joe Lopez, who jumped on his opportunity to start so well that coach Dan Litwhiler has had to play him full time since then.

"Lopez really picked us up last year," Litwhiler said. "We wouldn't have been as good a club as we were without him, even though we had (Tony) Spada and Gibson."

Although he is the smallest player on the team, Lopez carried a big enough stick last year to become a key contributor, hitting .321 in just 23 games.

"When the team came up north last year, they were sticking with the same line-up, which was a good hitting one," said Lopez, who didn't even make the spring trip last season

after transferring from Kalamazoo Valley Community College. "I was the first pinch hitter when Kirk cut his hands, and so they put me in his place. Then when he came back, I became the designated hitter. Things have worked out pretty well since then."

But in his first spring trip with the team this year, Lopez had a rough time suffering through a .121 hitting slump. "I got off to a good start, but then I faced something like six left-handers in a row," the left-handed hitter said. "I fell into a slump as I started struggling, and nothing was dropping for me."

But since coming back up north, Lopez has picked up from his fine northern performance last year with a .400 mark.

"In our intra-squad game, I felt good, and then I got three hits against Albion to get me going again," the senior from Coldwater said. "Coach Litwhiler told me that he would move me up in the line-up if I started hitting again. And now since he's moved me up, I've gained more confidence since I know he has confidence in me."

Litwhiler moved Lopez from the bottom portion of the order to second behind shortstop Rodger Bastien.

Softballers looking for another title

Pride and a two-year reign as the Big Ten title holders will be on the line this weekend as the MSU women's softball team leaves this afternoon for the Big Ten Championship at University of Indiana.

"If we keep playing the way we have been, we won't win this weekend," coach Dianne Ulibarri said after her Spartans lost a twinbill at Western Michigan University, 7-0 and 6-4 Tuesday, in performances that were indicative of the team's error-filled play. MSU will need to play much better Friday as it faces the double elimination tournament's toughest team in the opener at 10 a.m. The Spartans will go against University of Minnesota, which is 11-4 and coming off a third-place finish in last year's nationals.

Other teams that will be out to stop MSU attempt at retiring the Big Ten trophy by winning it for the third consecutive year will be host Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern.

"There are three things that we'll have to do in order to win this weekend," Ulibarri said. "We'll have to play errorless defense, run aggressively on the bases and maintain our hitting. It's important that we do well in this tournament and there's no reason we can't." MSU goes into the tourney with a 10-11 record.

Hitters split pair with EMU

MSU's baseball team split a doubleheader at Eastern Michigan Wednesday, losing the first game 3-2 and winning the nightcap 8-5.

MSU lost the first game when Eastern Michigan scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. But the Spartans exploded with six runs in the

first inning of the second game to coast in for the victory. Al Dankovich delivered the big blow with a two-run triple in the first inning, and Ken Robinson also had two runs batted in.

Jay Strother picked up the victory in relief, throwing four innings of shutout ball.

"Jesus Christ is No. 1"

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two-time Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin says he is going to turn in his jersey No. 45 to the Cincinnati Bengals and ask for permission to wear No. 1 to represent his belief that "Jesus Christ is No. 1."

wearing No. 1 now," said Griffin, a deeply religious person from a Methodist family. "I want to wear it so people will ask me why, and I can tell them it is because Jesus Christ is No. 1."

"There is nobody on the team

sports

Ertl, MSU seek crowns

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Sue Ertl has thoughts of giving the professional tour a shot next March, but first the MSU women's golf co-captain has some other business to take care of.

This weekend in the Big Ten championship, MSU's leader for the past three years will be out to prove one final time that she is the best individual and MSU is the finest group of golfers in the Big Ten. And though for the past three years she has been around what is the biggest and most prestigious event for her team, this may still be the most pressure-packed Big Ten championship for Ertl.

The tournament's 1978 co-medalist and 1977 medalist agrees. "There is more pressure on me this year for sure because I'm not playing well right now," she said. "I'm just going to have to depend on desire and the fact that I've done it before."

Ertl is quick to point out, however, that MSU's home course advantage will be an aid to her this weekend. She will have relatives from Wisconsin and nearby Ionia, too, at Forest Akers West Golf Course to cheer her on in her final

performance there. "I feel so much at home that the pressure is lessened," Ertl said.

Looking at her finishes in the past two Big Ten championships, it wouldn't appear that Ertl is much bothered by pressure anyway. "I play better with pressure," Ertl admits, "and this is such a big tournament and means so much that I know I have to do it." Being medalist in the Big Tens on a home course would be a good way to go out.

Ertl adds that the tournament, being so near the end of her four years at MSU, reminds her of all the improvements that have been made for women's golf since she has been playing for the Spartans. Ertl mentioned scholarships and spring trips, and said that there are now many people that donate money to the program. "I think a win this weekend

would show the people of MSU our appreciation," Ertl said. "It would be a nice present for Mary (coach Fossum) too."

Ertl believes that her team's chances of taking its sixth straight crown will be helped because the golfers haven't been able to get on their regular course until this week. "The fact that we've been waiting over on the other nine holes (Forest Akers East) makes us want it so much," she said.

The course may be one factor but Ertl says the key to the tournament for the Spartans is their freshmen. "I believe they can do it," she said. "They've had to adapt to a lot of conditions and now instead of those conditions, they can pay attention to their golf games."

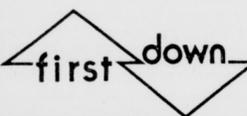
MSU coach Mary Fossum agrees that the freshmen play (continued on page 11)

Spring Sports Apparel

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EXPORTS CANNOT GENERATE ENOUGH REVENUE FOR INDUSTRY

China caught in economic predicament

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The People's Republic of China is caught in a Catch-22 since it normalized relations with the United States and announced plans for modernization after 30 years of economic isolation from the rest of the world.

The nation cannot afford the industry and high technology it needs to modernize, as its exports do not generate enough revenue to pay for factories. And unless it industrializes, the standard of living will not be raised quickly or substantially.

However, China cannot industrialize until it can export enough products to generate sufficient revenue to finance plans for modernization. Complicating the problem is China's inability to export agricultural products on a large scale, as the country can barely feed its burgeoning population.

Borrowing money from other nations is another alternative to raise needed foreign currency, but politics and ideology make this a less desirable option for the Chinese.

"The Chinese are more aware of the limitations on their ability to pay for these high technology items than they were six months to a year ago," said Edward Graham, MSU professor of humanities. "They have to find some way to secure foreign currency."

Although China is the largest producer of textiles and grows more food per acre than anywhere in the world, domestic demand is enormous and cuts into available exports.

"China is trying to revive handicrafts and high-skilled items, but even in affluent Western markets, how many carved snuff bottles can you sell and how many factories can you build selling these items?" Graham said. "Their exports just don't make it."

Graham said the Chinese were in a "knot" and the current leadership feels this knot has to be broken somewhere. "They really need Western technology to do certain things or else they'll be startled in this knot forever," he said.

The liberal period in China which began in November has begun to swing back to a more conservative approach, Graham explained. The Chinese are in the process of renegotiating contracts with Japan, which suggests retrenchment.

A failure to meet economic goals raises the specter of political instability as conservatives representing rural interests and those that resent Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping plans to break out of the earlier self-sufficiency advocated by Mao Zedong will seize power

if Teng fails.

"The problem is that some communists think China's economic goal is to distribute income evenly and they don't care about efficiency. A country can't develop with this system," said Wang Minglai, president of the Chinese Student Club and graduate student in natural resources.

"There are the Gang of Four people who are going to say China has to do it herself and the country was better off under Mao Zedong," said Walter Gourlay, MSU associate professor of history.

Gourlay said over half the members of the Communist party were recruited after the Cultural Revolution and are indoctrinated with Mao's ideas.

"They are waiting for Deng to make his mistake," he said. "If the standard of living is not raised the ice may break."

"The government is not nearly as solid as many people think," Gourlay said adding he thinks Hua Guofeng may emerge as the

threat to the country."

The Chinese have been unable to increase agricultural production faster than their population, Cohen said, and many people are still living close to the subsistence level.

"Deng has to succeed, and fairly quickly, or he'll be in deep political trouble," Gourlay said. "If agricultural production doesn't rise or the standard of living doesn't improve as the people were led to believe it could lead to tremendous dissatisfaction."

Deng is hopeful the country will be able to export oil discovered in coastal and inland areas to help finance plans for industrialization and avert political trouble which is imminent if he is not successful. "This is what they are banking on," said Anthony Koo, professor of economics. "They are hoping the United States will help in terms of technology."

Koo said China is presently exporting oil to Japan.

"There is a good deal of oil and they're finding it spread around the country and not just in one locality," said, Graham adding the oil is different than the kind drilled for in American and Arabian oil fields as it has a higher paraffin content.

"The oil yields less gas and more by-products. For conventional refining it's valuable but less valuable than Arabian oil," Graham said.

"Another problem is that the Chinese need and consume more gas and oil all the time. As the country industrializes, agriculture, transportation and machinery will need more oil," Graham said. They won't want to sell an essential resource and no one knows how much oil there is.

"It would be imprudent to sell oil if it turned out they are running their own wells dry," he said.

Koo said when Deng toured the United States he stopped in Houston to learn about oil technology and Deng hopes the United States will help in terms of oil technology.

However, the Communist party paper said last week although China has to learn from foreign countries to modernize, it must follow its own way and not become totally Westernized.

This statement is a swing back from earlier statements encouraging Westernization.

analysis

new leader if there is a return to the revolutionary policies calling for equal distribution of goods espoused during the Gang of Four's rule.

Unless Deng makes good on his promise to raise the country's standard of living he will be a self-confessed failure, Graham said. "Ideological radicals are keeping the revolutionary spirit alive at the expense of materialism," he added.

Mao stressed bridging the gap between the poor peasants and the wealthier urban dwellers and Deng's proposed industrialization will set back the peasants — at least temporarily.

"If Deng stresses urbanization peasants will fall behind," Graham said. "This could bring about political instability and affect foreign corporations in China."

"The gap will grow between urban and rural people which Mao was trying to prevent," said Warren Cohen, professor of history. "This was the situation before the Cultural Revolution. The assumption the masses will rise again is not likely to happen."

Cohen said if modernization creates unrest in the rural sector, the party faction concerned with ideological purity will put the brakes on China's attempts to modernize and move quickly.

"Deng feels he needs to modernize rapidly for two reasons," Cohen said. "Population pressures and the fear of the Soviet Union

"My guess is that there will be a kind of oscillation for awhile. For 30 years we made the mistake of not recognizing them and they've been terribly lonely," Graham said.

"Now they're in a position where they're not sure what they want, particularly in cultural relations," he said. "It will take a while to stabilize."

Graham said they want students to acquire technological information overseas, but do not want them to come home Westernized.

"The principle fear is that people will return seduced with materialist values. They have the sincere feeling most of Western culture is obsessed with sex and the pursuit of private and pleasurable ends," Graham said.

"They don't want the erosion of essential Chinese qualities," he said, "and it will take some time for that paranoia to cool down."

Wang said China still does not want democratic books or fancy things which are considered a liability and a waste of money.

"Jewelry is not necessary, TVs are not necessary. Westernization is not all good. There is no love here, it's too materialistic. You can find love on a street in Shanghai," Wang said.

Graham said materialism is not consistent with the Chinese image of community and mutuality.

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Bath man arrested

A Bath man was arrested and charged with delivery of cocaine Tuesday by the Tri County Metro Narcotics Squad and the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

Brent T. Campbell, 24, of 15603 Chandler Road, was in possession of three and one-half ounces of cocaine when he was arrested, police said.

He has also been charged with delivery of cocaine on March 19 and April 3. Police have confiscated a total of four and three-quarter ounces of cocaine — with a street value exceeding \$14,000 — from Campbell.

Campbell was released Wednesday on \$5,000 bond.

Photo equipment stolen

A camera and other photographic equipment valued at \$900 was reported stolen Wednesday from 1425-K Spartan Village.

Campus police said there were no signs of forced entry and nothing else was taken. Police are investigating.

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Animal handlers Rick Glassey left, and Jim Bonde handle the eight Bengal Tiger cubs born at Marine World/Africa, USA amusement park in Redwood City, Calif. Easter Sunday. The 350-lb. mother, Baghdad, may have set a record for Bengal births in captivity.

TIGHT BUDGET CITED

Diversion program may charge

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

First-time offenders may soon have to pay a small fee to take part in the Ingham County Pre-Trial Diversion Program.

Service fees for the program were introduced by County Prosecutor Peter Houk as an alternative to making personnel cuts in his department. The board of commissioners recently requested a 10 percent personnel cut in all departments because of a tight budget.

Houk told the finance committee that some people may choose not to participate in the diversion program because they are too poor to afford a service fee.

"Some already say the program is too strict and is tougher than sentences that others are given by judges because of its requirements," he said.

The pre-trial diversion program requires participants to pay compensation for damages they have incurred. It also stipulates they put in several hours a week in volunteer public service work.

Commissioner Mark Grebner, an East Lansing Democrat, said he was worried that people might get thrown out of the program because they could not come up with the money.

Houk said participants would not have to pay in advance to get into the program and would be given a hearing before they were terminated from the program.

gram for lack of payment.

The finance committee also approved a resolution to deposit all county funds in financial institutions which participate in the State Housing Improvement Program.

This program allows low- and moderate-income residents to obtain low or interest free loans for energy conserving home improvements.

Grebner said many people

have found it difficult to obtain loans because few banks in the area will participate in the program. The commissioners hope to encourage more banks in the county to take part in the program by investing only in those that participate.

A plan to implement an economic development corporation in Ingham County was presented to the committee by Patrick T. Reid of Reid, Reid,

Mackay, Emery and DeVine in Lansing.

Reid said the corporation would have the power to issue tax exempt bonds for development and the bonds would be sold to finance the projects.

"In a sense we hold a title to the property," he said. Interest rates are substantial in today's market for private developers and through the corporation they could receive interest rates

of about 8 percent."

The Board of Commissioners would appoint a nine-member board to consider development proposals and submit recommendations to the Board of Commissioners for final approval.

"The ideas have to be bankable before they come before the board of commissioners," Reid said. "There will always be local control."

GM faces second EPA recall order

DETROIT (UPI) — For the second time this week, General Motors Corp. has been told to recall some of its cars because of problems in the pollution control system.

The latest order from the Environmental Protection Agency involves 50,000 new Chevettes.

The EPA told the giant auto company Wednesday to modify the pollution control systems on some of the 1979 subcompact cars or

stop producing them.

The action, the agency said, resulted from Chevette failures during assembly line emissions tests. The vehicles affected are Chevettes with an automatic transmission and the high-output 1.6 liter engine.

Assembly line testing by the EPA indicated that the new production cars were substantially exceeding the carbon monoxide limit.

Cornea bill in Senate

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Michigan eye doctors say a critical shortage of eye tissue for corneal transplants could be eliminated under a bill allowing for the removal of corneas from autopsy subjects.

The bill passed the House unanimously and was favorably reported out of the Senate Health Committee April 10.

Supporters of the bill expect passage when the Senate reconvenes next week.

Medical examiners would be authorized under the bill to remove the part of the eye required for the transplant when there are no known objections from the next-of-kin and no disfigurement of the face.

The bill's sponsors told the Senate committee the measure would provide relief for the blind and near-blind waiting for corneal transplants.

About 30 to 50 people in Michigan are on the waiting list for corneas at any given time, said Dr. William Albert, eye bank chairperson for the Michigan Ophthalmological Society and the author of the bill.

"Damage to the cornea — the clear membrane which covers the eye — can come about because of infection, disease or trauma from an accident," Albert said.

A person with a damaged cornea would be able to see light but wouldn't be able to discern shapes, he said.

If a cornea can be transplanted within 48 hours of the death of the donor, the chances for success

of the operation are about 85 percent, he added. Albert said the bill would greatly aid in securing young tissue for transplants.

"We have a need for young tissue because we wouldn't use an older cornea in the eye of a young person," he said.

The bill was patterned after a similar proposal which has proven successful in Maryland, Albert said.

"Several states have passed laws like this and there have been no real problems," he said.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, who sponsored the bill in the House, said it would provide an ample supply of corneas needed for the several hundred corneal transplants performed in Michigan each year.

"As it is now the blind and near-blind sometimes have to wait several months for an operation," she said. "Some go to other states to get corneas."

"We feel it's important to help the living by gathering corneas from those whose next-of-kin have no objection."

McCollough said amendments authorizing removal of the pituitary gland and the middle ear were rejected because extensive research had been done into the aspects of cornea removal but not for the other organs.

"We want to be sure we're not infringing on anyone's legal rights," she said.

"I don't see any problems in the Senate," McCollough said. "We've had very little objection up to now."

Low-cost tests at walk-in clinic

Several medical tests at little or no cost will be available at a walk-in clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mason Family Practice Center, 732 E. Columbia St.

The clinic is sponsored by the Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service and the Ingham County Health Department.

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Local campaign for gun control to be initiated

By MICHAEL STUART

A local campaign for national handgun-control legislation will be initiated by Students for Handgun Control which held its first meeting Tuesday night.

"Our goal is to make Congress aware of the need for handgun control legislation through the media and other sources," said Jane H. Binder, the organization's chairperson.

"We believe that a ban on them (handguns) would be impractical and unenforceable. We just want stricter control," she said.

Part of a nationwide body of similar groups — Handgun Control Inc. — Students for Handgun Control, are being formed on campuses throughout the nation.

Some members of MSU Students for Handgun Control said although stricter national legislation might aid in making handgun purchase more difficult for the public, criminals would

still have access to guns.

"If a criminal wants a handgun, he doesn't get it from a dealer anyway," said Rick Baggs, president of the Spartan Pistol Club.

Todd Williams, a Marshall freshman, said more gun-oriented education is needed.

"Of crimes involving guns, 81 percent are 'crimes of passion' where the victims are friends or relatives of the killer," Binder said.

Some of the members suggested the required implementation of tests for people who want to purchase guns.

"They would be similar to a driver's test," Baggs said.

Williams said the National Rifle Association should be contacted to see what its guidelines are regarding handgun control.

"To get a nationwide gun control bill, we need the support of the pro-gun association's lobby," Williams said. "We should

integrate with pro-gun associations rather than threaten them. This would aid both organizations."

Other members disagreed with Williams and said they wanted no connection at all with NRA, Binder said.

Michigan's gun laws require handgun purchasers to obtain a permit to purchase from local police departments where they are fingerprinted to make certain they have no criminal record. After what can sometimes be a two-month wait for the permit, and if the person is cleared by the FBI, a handgun may be purchased.

"I favor Michigan's handgun-control laws and would like to see them used throughout the country," a member of the Pistol Club said. "Our laws (in Michigan) are among the strictest in the nation."

The organization's next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 335 Union Bldg.

Prestige on line for MSU golfers

(continued from page 8)

an important part in the Spartans' hopes of continuing their Big Ten dominance. "The upperclassmen realize the importance of winning the tournament," said Fossum, explaining its prestigiousness and the publicity that is gained by winning. "But it's hard to know if the freshmen can really understand."

If there's one thing for certain, the motivation is there for the first-year MSU golfers and the rest of the Spartans who were to finish their battle for the fourth, fifth and sixth spots on the team this weekend. The golfers winning those three positions plus Ertl, co-captain Susie Conlin and Ann Atwood who are exempt from the 72-hole playoff — may be rewarded if MSU wins the Big Ten by being flown with the team to the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Georgia April 27-29.

Fossum, the dean of the MSU women's head coaches, is confident that her team will come through despite what she calls the toughest challenge for MSU in the six-year history of the tournament.

"If we play up to our capabilities, we'll win," the Spartans' seventh-year coach said. "We have to play smart golf and think our way around the course. The team that shows the most mental toughness for 18 holes, two days in a row, is going to win."

Playing at home, according to Fossum, will help her team in its psychological approach to the tournament. She indicated that MSU should know its course better than the opposing schools, which will help out especially against the top challengers — Ohio State University, Minnesota and Indiana. An especial advantage goes to the Spartans seniors — Ertl and Conlin. "They should know every blade of grass out there," Fossum said.

Like she has so many times in the past, Fossum will be relying on the two Spartan standouts this weekend. "They are great leaders by example, outstanding athletes as well as human

beings," the MSU coach said. "I think their leadership, loyalty and tremendous desire to excel will lead the team to victory. I hate to talk about how much we'll miss them next year."

The tournament will get underway Friday at 9 a.m. with the Spartans scheduled to tee off at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Friday as well as Saturday. All the Big Ten schools will compete, with the exception of Northwestern and University of Michigan. Northwestern does not field a team and the Wolverines will be studying for their final exams.

Realistically our chances of winning are very good," Fossum said. "We're ready for the Big Ten. I think we've mentally built up for this weekend and we're overdue for a good team effort."

It all comes down to the final home performances for MSU seniors Conlin and Ertl, in what promises to be one of the most exciting Big Ten championships ever. Ertl encourages people to come out and see the event. If she has any more say in the matter, the Spartans will have the No. 1 women's golf team for the sixth straight year and she'll own medalist honors for the third year in a row.

MSU's in the midst of an athletic boom," Ertl said. "I want for us to have our part in the MSU prestige."

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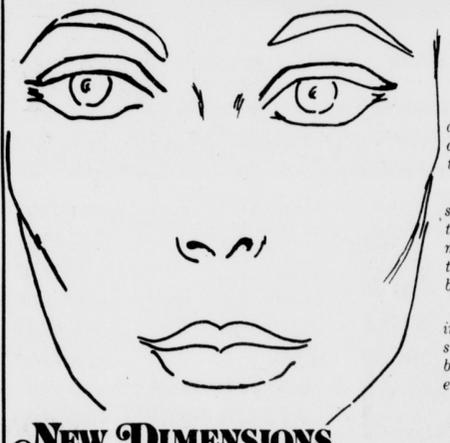
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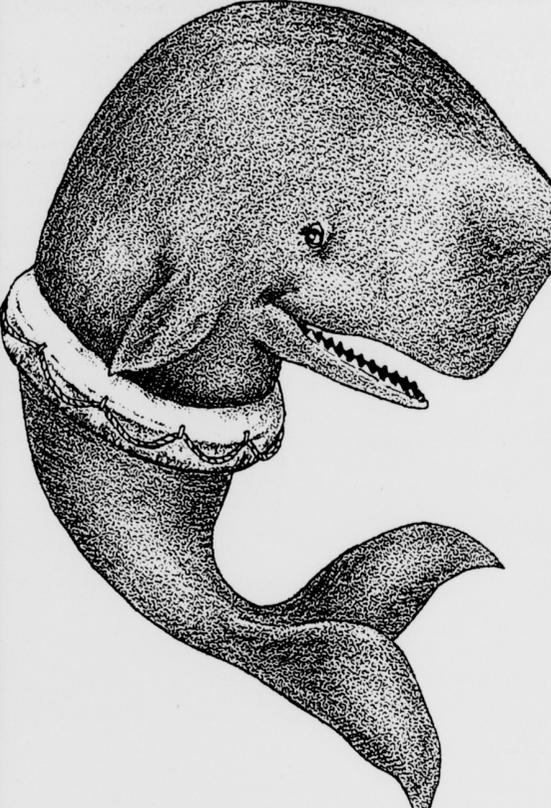
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL and Hosler's Whale-of-a-Sale is just that . . . a great big beautiful 3 day wonder! Special groups in every department of great summer clothes reduced 1/4 to 1/2 off.

Entire Stock RAINCOATS NOW \$48 ⁰⁰ Reg. '65 ⁰⁰	Special Group of: SKIRTS 1/3 off Reg. '18 ⁰⁰ to '30 ⁰⁰	Drawstring DRESS PANTS NOW \$14 ⁰⁰ Reg. '17 ⁰⁰
Special Group SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES NOW 1/3 off Reg. to '50 ⁰⁰	Big Bunch of 14 oz. Straight Leg DENIM JEANS NOW \$14 ⁰⁰ Reg. '22 ⁰⁰	Belts! Wrap, Tie, Stretch 20% off Entire Stock
Embroidered INDIAN VOILE TOPS NOW \$4 ⁰⁰ Reg. '3 ⁰⁰ to '6 ⁰⁰	Famous Name BODY SUITS 1/2 off	ALL D.C. PAINTER PANTS \$2 ⁰⁰ off
Over 1,000 BLOUSES & SHIRTS NOW \$6 ⁰⁰ to \$19 ⁰⁰ Reg. '10 ⁰⁰ to '35 ⁰⁰	GYM SHORTS NOW \$3 ⁵⁰ Reg. '6 ⁰⁰	TUBE TOPS 1/2 price Reg. '3 ⁰⁰ to '6 ⁰⁰
Huge Group of: T-SHIRTS & KNIT TOPS 1/3 off Reg. '12 ⁰⁰ to '20 ⁰⁰	Terry Cloth ROMPERS & SHORT SETS NOW \$8 ⁰⁰ Reg. '14 ⁰⁰	from The Jewelry Vault ALL 14KT GOLD & STERLING SILVER UP TO 1/3 off

FREE SPIRIT SHOES

All Fall Boots NOW \$39⁹⁵ Reg. '110

All Fall Shoes NOW 1/2 off Reg. to '68

Special Group Shoes from \$5⁹⁵ Reg. to '47

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203 E Grand River

Store Hours:
9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. to 8:00

DEMOLITION COULD BEGIN JUNE 1

Council votes to buy Reo land

By **RUSS HUMPHREY**
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing City Council voted to purchase the remaining portion of the 40-acre vacant Diamond Reo industrial property at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.
A city official said demolition of the buildings could begin June 1.
The council voted to buy the 9.2 remaining acres for about \$209,000 on the condition that the Reo Clubhouse be the last building razed in the complex.
The Clubhouse, considered to have historic value by some, has been the topic of a heated debate since the city purchased the buildings from the state on Jan. 10.
The city acquired the buildings and some property for \$1 when the property was rever-

ted back to the state because of delinquent taxes.
A committee to salvage the Clubhouse for historical reasons was formed by Gary Andrews, of 403 N. Sycamore St., Lansing. The committee has fought to keep the Clubhouse portion of the complex intact.
But Second Ward Councilmember William Brenke, who represents the district of the Clubhouse and the Diamond Reo property, said the buildings are hazardous and present "serious problems" to the neighborhood.
"I've remained quiet for most of these hearings," Brenke said, "but I think it is time we listen to them (the neighbors in the area)."
The resolution, which included an amendment to postpone

the razing of the Clubhouse, passed with only Brenke voting against.
The amendment by Councilmember-at-large Richard Baker keeps the possibility of saving the building open and maintains eligibility for a grant by the

Economic Development Administration.
Robert Black, who represented the Mayor's Office at the meeting, said the city could "live" with the amendment but added the possibility still exists for developers to stop being interested in the property.
Al Tubbs, also representing the Mayor's Office, said two groups have expressed interest in the property.

'Go Fly A Kite' on April 28

A demonstration by the MSU skydiving team will be one of the highlights on the third annual "Go Fly A Kite" Day at the Meridian Mall on Saturday, April 28.
The day of activities, sponsored by Michigan National Bank, will include a hot air balloon demonstration and a kite-flying contest. Persons 8-88 years old are eligible to try their hand at launching their kites and landing them under control. The contest begins at 9

a.m.
Those interested may register for free at any Michigan National Bank in the Lansing area before April 20.
Kite enthusiast Stephen Terry, assistant vice-president of business and finance, will attempt to fly a 50-kite train. A kite train is more than one kite on a single line.

Disc jockeys from WVIC, WKMK, WILS, WITL and WJIM will judge the fliers and award first through third place trophies for age groups 8 to 10, 11 to 13, 14 to 17 and 18 to 88. The oldest contestant to date has been 78 years old.
If rain interferes with the events, "Go Fly A Kite" Day will be rescheduled for May 5.

Stricter housing policy discussed

A stricter housing code enforcement policy will be determined by the Housing and Community Development Commission at 7:30 tonight, 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.
The commission gave its tentative approval to a series of revisions which include a new procedure for inspecting rental units before licensing at its last meeting March 29.

DPS busts two students

Two MSU students were arrested Wednesday for possession of campus bus tickets that were stolen April 16.
A 19-year-old male Spartan Village resident was arrested for the possession of 268 of the 344 tickets stolen from the reception desk of East McDonel Hall after attempting to use two stolen tickets, campus police said.
A 19-year-old McDonel woman was arrested for using one of the stolen tickets, police said.
When the tickets were stolen the serial numbers were given to campus bus drivers, police said.
Bus drivers noticed the serial numbers and reported the students who were using the stolen tickets to the Department of Public Safety.

Health risk forum starts

A two-day conference on potential health hazards in the Michigan workplace starts at 8:30 a.m. today in the Kellogg Center.
"Health in the Workplace: Identification and Control of Occupational Health Hazards" is the theme of the session arranged by the Division of Occupational Health, a part of the Michigan Department of Public Health.
The conference, which costs \$35, will discuss controlling chemicals, dust particles, noise and other health hazards. The conference is designed for employers, safety officers and employees from smaller manufacturing firms.

Group talks on environ

East Lansing's Environmental Quality Committee will meet 7:30 tonight in room A of City Hall to discuss further environmental plans for the committee.
The committee is helping design the city plan being drawn up by the East Lansing Planning Commission.

MEET the RUTTLES
on Video Waves Union TV

FREE
Nightly Entertainment
9 p.m.

Lowest imported bottled beer prices in town!

Daily Food Specials

PLEASANT HOURS!
4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Reduced prices on pitchers and steins

1/2 price on selected pitchers!
Monday & Tuesday
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

OLDE WORLD
Block 1 - M.A.C.

SUPER STEREO Demo Sale
SPEAKERS • RECEIVERS • AMPLIFIERS
TUNERS • TAPE DECKS • TURNTABLES
By Yamaha, Klipsch, Luxman, Crown, B+I-C, Onkyo, Harman/Kardon, Marantz, Pioneer, ESS, Uher, Sony, Tandberg, Infinity, Aiwa and Electro-Voice
Now thru 6 PM Saturday
the Stereo Shoppe
555 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing 337-1300

MSU RADIO BOARD
This term, the Radio Board, the governing body of the Michigan State Radio network, is selecting students for Member-at-Large and Chairman positions on the Board.
A Member-at-Large provides valuable input and advice to the Board from the Residence Halls and on-campus people.
The Chairman is responsible for conducting meetings and representing the Board.
Applications are available at WBRS in the Brody Complex, WMCD in McDonel Hall and WMSN in Room 8 Student Services. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m.
MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK
WBRS WMCD WMSN

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground



SAVE \$50!

FISHER
Store Hours: 10AM-9PM Weekdays, 10AM-5:30PM Sat., Noon-5PM Sun. Sale Ends April 25.

The RS-2004A Receiver And Graphic Equalizer
An idea that makes so much sense, you may never want a receiver without it: a built-in graphic equalizer that gives you fantastic control over the entire audio spectrum! And a big 45 watts per channel* is plenty of power... all this and much more—and priced to save you a cool \$50!

Nationally Advertised \$449 Value
PLAYBACK Advertised \$399 Value
\$348

Graphic Equalizer BUILT-IN gives you impeccable tonal control throughout the audio spectrum!
45 Watts Per Channel* is plenty of clean stereo power.
Equalizer Defeat Control for totally flat response at the touch of a button.
Dual Tuning Meters... signal strength AM, FM and center-tuning FM for precision.
Tape Monitor Circuit allows instant monitoring of material being recorded on any 3-head tape deck.
Loudness Contour for full-range audio reproduction even at low volumes.
FM Muting allows noise-free tuning, eliminates weak signals.
Power Meters so you can see as well as hear the RS-2004A's fine power performance.

FISHER WEEK!
One Of Hi-Fi's Most Respected Names Shows Its Line...
And The Electronic Playground Shows Its SUPER Prices!

A. CR-5115 3-HEAD Cassette Deck. Includes important features like Dolby and Dolby FM! Also source/tape monitor, level meters, much more! **\$248**

B. ER-8150 Cassette AND 8-Track. BOTH of today's most popular tape formats in one studio-standard deck! Full Dolby; 2-way dubbing, more! **\$298**

C. Fisher ST-760 Speaker System Pair. Big 15-inch woofer leads the way to audio in this powerful and efficient 3-way system. Hear it! **Pair! \$409**

D. Fisher XP-85A Speaker System Pair. One of our most popular speaker systems—12-inch, 3-way; engineered for super efficient performance! **Pair! \$199**

E. Fisher ST-730 Speaker System Pair. Computer-tuned passive radiator deepens bass response while doubling efficiency! 10-in., 3-way. **Pair! \$249**

MT-6224 Studio Standard Direct-Drive Turntable
\$168
Direct-drive accuracy backed up by strobe with pitch controls! Semi-automatic performance; push-button reject. Base, dust cover included.

F. CRAIG T-603 In-Dasher. AM/FM/MPX/Cassette with compact chassis design, lots more. **\$119**

G. SKANDA 6 x 9-in. Coaxials. 2-way performance and big 20-oz. magnet deliver SOUND! **Pair! \$49**

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REVOLVING CHARGE
NEW from Playback—your own personal REVOLVING CHARGE account! Ask for full details today—you'll like what we tell you!

***POWER STORY**
The Fisher RS-2004A receiver meets performance stated min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20Hz to 20kHz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.

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PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground
© 1979 Playback, Inc.

Joe Lopez

(continued from page 8)

hit through when Rodger gets on first base," Litwhiler said. "And with Rodger's speed, he may even score when Lopez drills the ball through the hole."

"I also get more at-bats hitting second," Lopez added. "Down in the order, there is less pressure on me, and I usually have to do more bunting."

Lopez was moved to second in the line-up last weekend when he went six for 12 in MSU's four Big Ten games. One of his hits was a homer while another was a ground single to rightfield to beat Minnesota 7-6.

"I had a one-ball, two-strike count on me, and so I just wanted to make contact since there was just one out," Lopez said of the game winning hit situation. "The pitcher gave me an inside slider, and I just happened to find the spot."

With MSU winning its first three of four Big Ten games this weekend, Lopez is looking toward a Spartan Big Ten title. "I think we have a better all-around team than last year," Lopez said. "Our hitting may not be as good, but we have the pitching and fielding so that we won't be blown out when we play at our top potential."

"I'd personally hope to pick up a little of the slack from losing our two big guns from last year; I'd also like to continue hitting like I have been because it's important for the outfielders to hit the ball."

Lopez also has the thankless task of playing rightfield, where he contends with a steep hill just before the fence.

"It's tough playing rightfield here because of the sun and the hill," Lopez said. "But I figure I have an advantage of the opposing rightfielders since I play here more. So I just work at playing there as best as I can. I think I'm starting to get it down pat, but once in a while that hill will sneak up on you."

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.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All CB'ers, Ham, SWL, or other interested people are welcome.

Take a lunch break. Mid-day Bible study at 11:30 today in C310 Wells Hall.

MSU Sports Club provides a racket-stringing service. Bring racquetball, tennis or squash rackets to 231 IM Sports-West.

Prepare For: **Our 41st Year**

DAT MCAT
LSAT GMAT
PCAT OCAT
GRE SAT
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The Botany Department's tropical greenhouse now open 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday behind the Horticulture Building.

ECKANKAR, a way of life presents "The Journey of Soul" at 8 tonight, C311 Wells Hall.

"More Nuclear Power Stations?" Seminar featuring film and discussion led by Ray Meluch of the Greenpeace Organization, 7:30 tonight, Owen Graduate Hall Lobby.

Mental health internship! Earn credit interning with Genesee County Health Program. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Find out how to work in the health field if you aren't a doctor or nurse? Attend CUD-SAC Career Conference at 1 p.m. May 3, Union Ballroom.

Videowaves is making a comeback. Stay tuned for the Beatles, Rutles, and more, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily on Union TV.

Observatory Open House will be held 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used.

Science Fiction and Outpost Five will gather at Close Encounters early show, 7 p.m. Friday. Bring your antennae. Post at the Pantree.

Study in Zambia 1979-80. Information about this new program at 4 today in 204 International Center. Slides will be shown.

No-Nuke march in Midland Saturday. If you need a ride to Midland and back, or can take riders, call Marian at PIRGIM 487-6001.

Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in the pavilion for election of officers. All members please attend.

Agronomy Club meets at 7 tonight in 310 Agriculture Hall. John Shickluna will talk about foreign and domestic fertilizer technology.

American students: Many Foreign students need assistance with conversational English. Learn how you can help. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Telecommunication and Communication majors: Get training in all aspects of television production by volunteering as a Public Access Crew Member. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

If you have an interest in working with children and a background in soccer, be a volunteer soccer coach. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Renaissance Dance Association meets at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Our new dance will be Dargason.

"Sing 'n' Share"
Come for a great time of fellowship & singing at Carriage Hill Gospel

this **SATURDAY**
APRIL 21,
7:00 PM
(refreshments served)

Sparian Triplex
111 0030

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

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

PG

DEER HUNTER

WARNING
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. There will be alcohol and smoking in this picture.

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

The China Syndrome

SHOWTIMES
M-F 7:15 & 9:45
S & S 2:45, 7:15 & 9:45

PG

5TH ANNUAL SCIENCE FICTION FANTASY FESTIVAL
APRIL 19-20

ENTER THE DRAGON
The Best Martial Arts Movie of all time

Time: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Place: 100 Engineering Bldg.
Cost: \$1.50 (tickets available 5 p.m. Sat. at the door.)

Greenway Productions
Your Martial Arts Connection
See tomorrow's ad for special announcement

Rainbow Ranch

BEER SPECIAL

Mountaineering #7

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering lessons have been all about? That's right - knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Decorate with Exotic Accents

Great Dorm and Apartment Decor

- Blinds
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- Shelving
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- Mugs
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- Candles
- Tables
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Pier 1

Clip Coupon

20% Off Student Bonus **20% Off** Any Regularly Priced Item **20% Off**

Redeem this certificate with your purchase at your local Pier 1 Imports. Discount not applicable to sale items. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. SKU: 059901
Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires June 30, 1979.

Pier 1 Discount Coupon

3030 E. Michigan Ave.
351-3030 — Lansing

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- Sucking 'em up
- Downing the mountains
- Quaffing
- Peaking

Answer: D

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- Dog
- Bailbondsmen
- Main squeeze
- Free and flexible arm

Answer: D

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- "The price is right."
- "Your check is in the mail."
- "Keep all your assets liquid"
- "Put this on my tab, fella."

Answer: C

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- Somewhere over the rainbow
- 24 hours from Tulsa
- In the craggy peaks
- Deep in the heart of Texas

Answer: C

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- Crampons
- Sherpa guides
- Pickaxe
- Foamy moustache

Answer: D

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- Because it's there
- Because it's better than nothing
- Because nothing is better
- All of the above

Answer: D

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers - either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountaineering	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Peak	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Lion	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Pine	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Music	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Cat	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

BUSCH

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Towing move delayed

(continued from page 3)
tives ran into some problems introducing its first original bill. Karen Passiak, board chairperson, told representatives bills to be introduced must be in the executive office on Monday to be typed and distributed to board members.

Messmer wanted to introduce a bill but did not give it to Passiak until Tuesday night, so the chairperson told him the bill could not be introduced. Messmer objected, saying the Code of Operations states a bill may be brought up at any time and if Passiak wanted bills in on Monday she would have to propose an amendment to the code.

Passiak is allowed to make such a ruling, but the board may overrule the chairperson.

The bill was finally introduced after the board voted to overrule the chairperson and was subsequently sent to committee.

The bill calls for the board to give Mark Grebner, an Ingham County commissioner, \$200 for petitions to annex portions of East Complex residence halls into East Lansing from Meridian Township.

Passiak said the decision to require bills to be submitted on Monday is an organizational matter.

If bills are introduced ahead of time, they may be put in order of priority for representatives and meetings will not be interrupted by bills coming to the chairperson, Passiak said.

In other board action:
• Dave Quigley, interim director of information, gave representatives a survey to distribute in their colleges dealing with student complaints about MSU; and

• a bill to buy an ad in The State News once a term to help procure better communication with students was sent back to committee because it lacked sufficient guidelines.

**State News
Newline
355-8252**

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"ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR MOVIES EVER MADE."
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
Thurs. Wilson 6:30-9:00
Conrad 7:30-10:00

For Weekend Show and Locations. Phone 355-0313. Term passes still available at all RHA Films.

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

CLASSIC FILMS
A DAVIS DOUBLE FEATURE

Bette Davis

OF HUMAN BONDAGE, 1934: 7:30
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE &, 1962: 9:00
Thurs. 109 Anthony
Fri. B108 Wells/Both films for the price of one! \$1.50 only

Coming on Sat. and Sun.
Makolm McDowell in Lindsay Anderson's film about a revolt in a British boarding school: "If..."

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.

COMING TO
THE GRAMOPHONE
GREAT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

DOC & MERLE WATSON
plus: **Joel Mabus**

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
8 and 10:30 PM
\$5 at Elderly Instruments
Warehouse Records II, Castellani's Market
220 MAC, EAST LANSING (formerly Alle Ev)

PORNO TONIGHT

"SHAWN HARRIS IS PRETTY THE LUSTY DOINGS, OF COURSE, GET THE MOST SCREEN TIME."
JUDITH CRISP/NEW YORK MAG

"SOMETIME SWEET SUSAN" IS PLAYED BY ALWAYS READY SHAWN HARRIS, A PROVOCATIVE FILLY WITH A TURN-ON TORSO AND A TEASING, TORRID TAKE-YOUR-TIME TECHNIQUE."
BOB SALMAGHO/TWINK

"THE BIG BREAK-THROUGH: THE FIRST TIME I HAVE SEEN LOVE, OR EVEN AFFECTION, COLORING THE SEX IN A PORNO FILM."
NORMA McCLAIN/STOOD AFTER DARK

Sometime Sweet Susan
X THE WAY YOU WANT TO BE

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: 7:30 9:00 10:30
Showplace: 106 B Wells
Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non-students

Mariah
Talk & Blues Coffeehouse

JOHN HARTFORD

NEW GRASS REVIVAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 27 & 28 8 & 10:30 PM
McDONEL KIVA

\$5.50 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Elderly Instruments, Castellani's Market \$6 at the door.
Mariah is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. McDonel Kiva is not accessible to handicappers.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO

This side-splitting satirical company of ten men on point in tutus is enjoyed equally by children and adults. "The Trocks" satirize and burlesque their way through well-known ballet classics. "One of the funniest entertainments ever devised," says *Variety*.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 at 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Remaining tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office. Phone 355 5361 for availability.
Lively Arts Series/Choice Series

KEEP ON TROCKIN'

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

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.00 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TLS) INDICATES TWO-LITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TLS

"The Promise" is to love each other forever... (TLS 6:00) 8:15	Coming Home (TLS 5:30) 8:15
MURDER BY DEGREE JAMES MASON (TLS 5:45) 8:15	The original space man BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY (TLS 6:00) 8:00
WALT DISNEY THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (TLS 5:30) 7:45	Norma Rae SALLY FIELD (TLS 5:45) 8:15
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (TLS 5:45) 8:00 PG	CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (TLS 5:30) 8:00

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS: 7:20-9:30

THE CHAMP JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY
TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS."
Dazzling! Superb! A Musical Explosion!
-Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

HAIR United Artists
Last Day... AT 7:25-9:25
"Beyond the Door" R

Starts FRIDAY... OPEN 6:45 PM... at 7:00-9:05

First there was **NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD**
Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S DAWN OF THE DEAD**
DAWN ASSOCIATES MCMLXXVIII Released by UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.
There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered shocking.

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents
TONY WILLIAMS
Sunday, April 22
8 & 10:30 pm
Erickson Kiva

\$4 at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular & Castellani's Market. \$4.50 at the door.
Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. No smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Erickson Kiva is ACCESSIBLE.

ROCKERS

and.....
Trockets

Friday April 27 - 8 pm
MSU Auditorium
tickets: \$3.50 & \$4.50 available at MSU Union, Campus Corners II, Sounds and Diversions & Warehouse II & III

an asmsu pop entertainment / 101-fm production

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	3	6	8
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

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

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

Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

Automotive

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

CELICA, 1973, 41,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, real firm, best offer. 332-0834. 4-4-19 (3)

1977 - CHEVELLE Malibu Classic. Many extras. Asking \$3500. Call 349-9468 before 11 a.m. or 355-4468 after 11 a.m. Ask for Dennis. 7-4-27 (5)

CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 short box, black silverado trim. 1979. Must sell \$8500 or best offer. 627-6384. 5-4-24 (3)

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1972. Runs well. Must sell. \$300. 489-4549. 6-4-19 (3)

CORDOBA, 1975, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, air, call Jack 332-8816. S-5-4-19 (3)

CHEAPEST PRICES - in the state. UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-17-4-30-4 (4)

COUGAR XR7-1968, 4 speed, runs good. \$350. 332-2071 evenings. 8-4-27 (3)

1966 CUTLASS Supreme, 69,000, good shape, runs well, \$400. phone, 882-3927. 2-3-4-20 (3)

CUTLASS S, 1976 - Excellent. 37,000 miles. Royale blue. \$2900. 321-3998. 8-4-30 (3)

FIAT 128, 1976 4 door, needs some repair, \$900 or best offer. 365-5900 after 5 p.m. 3-4-19 (4)

FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE 1973. Excellent condition. \$4000. 394-0050. 655-2959. 10-4-26 (3)

GMC JIMMY 1975, High Sierra package, AM/FM cassette, rust proofed, excellent. \$4200. 337-0783. 5-4-19 (4)

GRANADA GHIA, 1975 V-8, buckets, air, all power, \$2850. 351-8058. 5-4-23 (3)

IMPALA CUSTOM Coupe 1972. N. Carolina car, immaculate. Clay, 337-0565. 8-4-30 (3)

MAVERICK, 1970, transportation special. \$120. 332-6544. 4-4-24 (3)

OLDS 1978, Delta Royal 4 door. Sharp, equipped, rust proofed. \$5700. 882-5244. 7-4-24 (4)

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

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting - collision service. American foreign cars. 485-0255. C-21-4-30 (5)

GOOD USED tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 4-2-5818. C-13-4-30 (6)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

Auto Service

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

Attention FIAT Owners

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



PRECISION IMPORTS
1204 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV-4-411

Employment

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

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
18-4-20 (20)

HELP WANTED, night stock clerk. Please apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-4-20 (6)

Teachers. All K-8 grades. Low income Catholic schools in Texas. Small monthly stipend. furnished housing and basic needs provided. Begin Aug 12. Write Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, Box N 3001 South Congress Austin, Texas 78704.

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

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)

WAITRESSES - TAKING applications for Spring term. Apply any evening, Rainbow Ranch, 351-1201. 5-4-20 (4) OR-3-4-19 (10)

PONTIAC, 1978 - Grand LeMans, 5500 miles. Warranted. Air, AM-FM, rally wheels, \$4900. 372-6081 or 373-2787 before 5, Dale. 3-4-20 (6)

VW BUS 1977, like new, stereo cassette, 31,000 miles, rustproofed. 355-1141. 5-4-19 (3)

VW 1972 SUPER Beetle new battery generator, runs well, call Harry 353-7079 or 353-6344. 4-4-24 (4)

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

Auto Service

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Spring cleaning? We're here to help! Call Classified.

Employment

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

PART TIME evenings, Monday through Friday, LCC area. Must be neat, dependable and have own transportation. Call between 2 and 5. 655-3931. 5-4-25 (6)

COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s needed for summer day camp. Must live in northwest suburbs of Detroit. \$500-900. June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI 48076. WILLOWAY DAY CAMP. 9-5-1 (8)

ROOM AND board + salary, 3 school age girls, Okemos area. Call 349-5470, evenings. 5-4-25 (4)

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER needed from 4-6:30 immediately, full time in summer. Need car. References needed. 351-6367 after 6. 5-4-25 (6)

BABYSITTING, NOON - 5 p.m. weekdays, close to MSU. 332-2625. 3-4-20 (3)

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 who would never have reason to talk to?

We can help place you in such an ideal situation.

We need outgoing, assertive individuals to demonstrate Westbend 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, INC.
601 N. Capitol
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" X-8-4-23 (46)

10 TO 20 girls wanted for telephone work, no experience necessary, good hourly wage plus bonus, days or evenings, apply within Kiwanis Club, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America basement. 7-4-25 (7)

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

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

SUMMER HELP - needed at Schuss Mountain Resort. Bartenders, waitresses, cooks, hostesses. Housing available on property. Will be on campus April 24 and 25. Inquire at Student Placement Office. 2-5-4-24 (8)

BEAUTICIAN - TAKE over large clientele. Guaranteed wage. Experienced stylist only. Call Carmen 323-1122. 5-4-19 (4)

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Did your Easter break turn into a **SUMMER WORK HEADACHE?**

SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

Must be able to:

- *Travel/Relocate
- *Be Independent
- *Work Hard

EARN \$\$\$
Call for interview
372-8303

Employment

PART TIME kitchen help, 2 days/week, one night. Apply in person after 5 pm, FRENCHIE'S BAR, 400 Baker, Lansing. 8-4-25 (5)

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, full time. Experience preferred. Salary open. 485-7123. 5-4-20 (3)

HELP WANTED for Garden Center. Apply at Carriage Hill Shop Rite, 6075 N. Hagadorn at Lake Lansing Road. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-4-20 (6)

MIGRANT CLINIC supervisor in Lansing area. Health background required. Call 627-4065. 7-4-24 (5)

MALE NEEDED part-time, apartment cleaning and yard work. 351-9549. 3-4-20 (3)

BAKERY PRODUCTION, Cake Decorating, maintenance. Days and nights. QUALITY DAIRY BAKERY, 500 E. SAGINAW. No phone calls. 3-4-20 (5)

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)

COLLEGE STUDENTS National company needs students for full time summer employment. Earnings \$3000 plus. Apply in person. Room 113 Student Services, interviews at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Friday. 1-4-19 (7)

HELP WANTED male or female. Apply in person at South Point Standards, 6505 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 882-5726. 5-4-25 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time day employment. Various shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 7-4-27 (8)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 mentally retarded adult clients, in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Contact personnel office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing. E.O.E. 8-5-1 (9)

MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers on campus weekends only. 332-1606 or 484-3026 before 1 p.m. 2-4-20 (4)

BEAT THE SQUEEZE. Get your **SUMMER WORK** now. Interviews being held by national-known company. If you will work hard to make \$249 a week, call for an interview. 372-8303. 1-4-19 (8)

NEEDED - ONE energetic salesperson with car to work booth at various art fairs starting now through summer. Good pay. 332-4902. X-3-4-20 (6)

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Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Waiters, waitresses, Hostesses, Bartenders, Cooks, kitchen help and groundskeepers. Send resume and picture, giving date available & experience to: BILL OLIVER'S LAKE FRONT LODGE, P.O. Box 146, Prudenville, MI 48851, (Houghton Lake). 19-4-24 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52 ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-1 (8)

SECRETARY NEEDED - general office work. Type 50 wpm, full-time. 487-8213. 7-4-23 (3)

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

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

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

FURNITURE RENTAL living room, bedroom, kitchen. Very Reasonable rates. Nob Apartments, 485-8525. 8-4-19 (5)

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

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Apartments

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses

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 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Reboop 11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili's, Yoga and You 11:55 (6) CBS News 12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Masterpiece Theatre 12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Nova 1:30 (6) As The World Turns 2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Another World 3:00 (12) General Hospital	3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Ask The Doctor 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Shintowa (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Chisholms (10) Whodunnit? (11) Woman Wise (12) Mork & Mindy (23) Nova 8:30 (10) Highcliffe Manor (11) Tempo	9:00 (12) Angie (10) Quincy (11) Videowaves Presents (12) Barney Miller (23) World 9:30 (12) Carter Country 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Pilot (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (12) Doctors' Private Lives (23) One Of The Missing 10:30 (11) World Symposium On The Humanities 11:00 (6-10-12) News (12) News	11:30 (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News 12:05 (6) McCloud 12:40 (12) Mannix 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton



SPONSORED BY: LIMIT ONE M.S.U. I.D. Required

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank



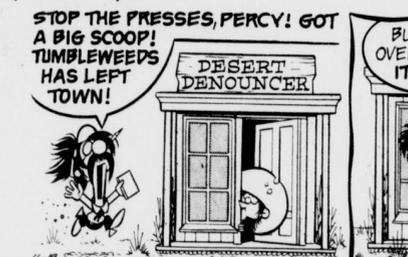
SPAGHETTI TREE

by Jack Hamilton



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

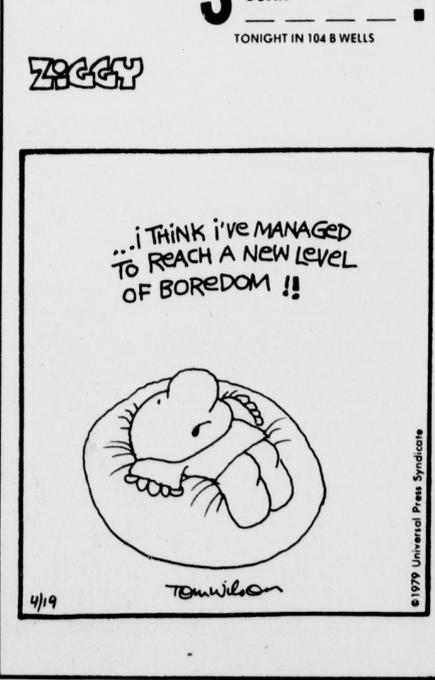
- Branch of the Military
- Renaissance fiddles
- Stereotyped Kite
- Money drawers
- Reckon
- Rubber tree
- Very French
- Creek
- More untidy
- Musician's stand
- Common suffix
- Ridicules
- Market
- Part of be
- Dream fiddles
- Opinion
- Enzyme
- Tooth
- Extend
- Wealthy variant
- Practical
- Bargains
- Greek province
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- Toughened
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- Must
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- Forest wardens
- Hikes
- Have recourse to Street
- Gained favor
- Tea box
- The cream
- Spiced oriental dish
- Sesame variant
- Appreciate
- Suffix meaning "like"
- Totem pole

DOWN

- Practical
- Bargains
- Greek province
- Whole
- Purse
- Toughened
- Cherry red
- Choice cuts of meat
- Must
- Female ruff
- Wall
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- Sesame variant
- Appreciate
- Suffix meaning "like"
- Totem pole

SWEET USAN

TONIGHT IN 104 B WELLS



HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:



BAROOGA BANDIT AND THE ROCKETS

Fri., April 27th
MSU Auditorium
Tickets: \$3.50 & 4.50



PEANUTS

by Schulz

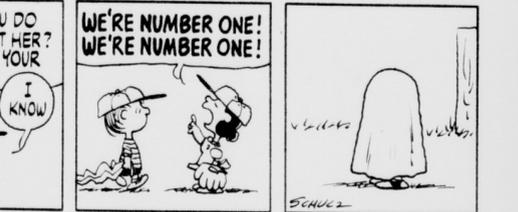
SPONSORED BY:



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:



LEON'S OKEMOS

Open 7 days
Phone 349-9704



B.C.

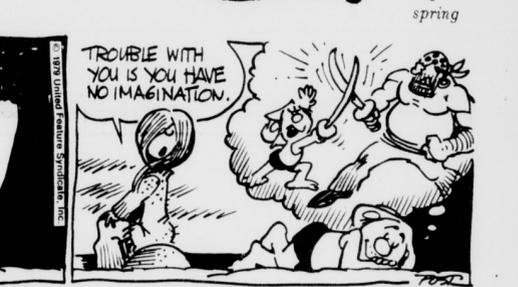
by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:



PILLOW TALK FURNITURE

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



SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

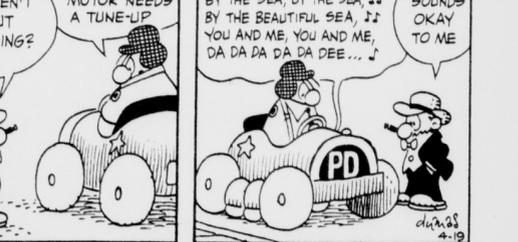
SPONSORED BY:



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

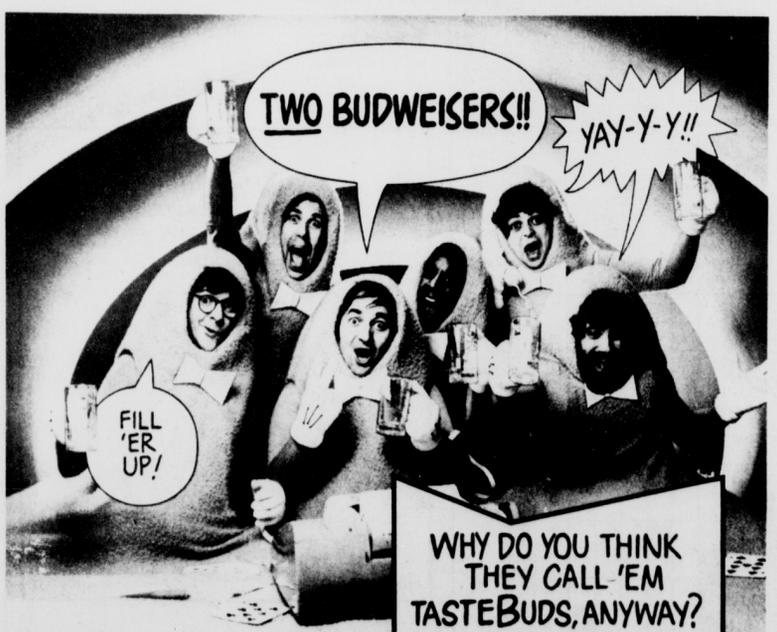
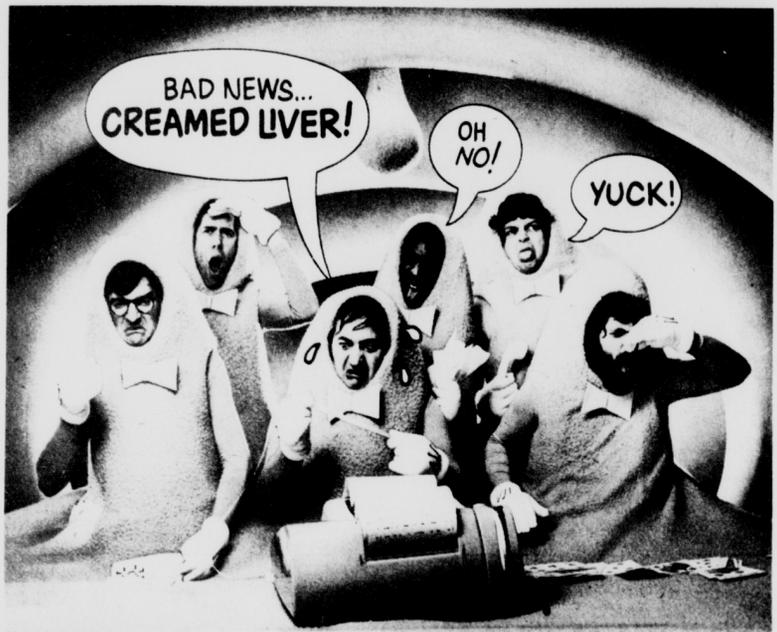


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