

PBB manufacturer indicted in coverup

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Velsicol Chemical Co., maker of the toxic chemical PBB, and two of its employees on charges of concealing material facts and conspiracy to defraud the government's investigation of Michigan's cattle feed contamination disaster.

The two-count indictment charges that Velsicol and the two employees "falsified, concealed and covered up by trick, scheme and device, material facts relating to the contamination and adulteration of food and drug products."

Velsicol employees named in the indictment were Charles L. Touzeau, 56, manager of Velsicol's St. Louis, Mich., plant where PBB polybrominated biphenyl was made, and William Thorne, 44, the operational manager of the now-defunct plant.

The indictment was announced jointly by U.S. Attorneys James K. Robinson and James S. Brady.

Roland Roegge, a Grand Rapids attorney representing the Chicago-based Velsicol, said he was surprised by the charges.

"I find that hard to substantiate from what I know," Roegge said.

The first count of the indictment alleges the company, then known as Michigan Chemical Co., and the two employees repeatedly lied to Food and Drug Administration investigators about how PBB was made, where it was stored and how it was

packaged.

The second count accuses Velsicol and the two employees with conspiring to defraud the FDA in the performance of its investigative and enforcement duties. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Velsicol's St. Louis plant manufactured both a PBB fire retardant product called "Firemaster" and a magnesium oxide animal feed supplement called "Nutrimaster."

Bags containing the two products, bearing similar labels and coding, were sent to Michigan Farm Bureau's Battle Creek mill where the toxic PBB product was accidentally mixed with animal feed and distributed across the state.

As a result of the mix-up, thousands of cattle and other farm animals were contaminated and destroyed. The toxic chemical also made its way into Michigan's food chain, and the effects of that have yet to be precisely determined.

Ohio 'U's prexy Ping to talk with committee

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

Ohio University President Charles Ping will meet with members of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee early next week, although he has not formally announced he is seeking the MSU presidency, Ping said Thursday.

The 49-year-old former provost of Central Michigan University issued a statement saying he had had several conversations with the committee, but had not yet met with committee members.

The president of the 14,500 student university said he understood members of the Board of Trustees and the committee had called a number of people in Athens and Columbus, Ohio and elsewhere.

"I have not met with the committee, but I will meet with the committee early next week," Ping told a reporter for the Post, the Ohio University student newspaper.

"But until I have time to talk to members of the board or the search and selection committee, I am not a candidate," he added.

Ping said he has been approached by other universities for presidential positions but the interview at MSU is the first he has accepted.

He is the first presidential nominee to publicly announce he will travel to East Lansing to meet with the search and selection committee.

Ping was named Saturday in a State Journal article as a candidate, along with Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey and University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes.

Disclosure of these names caused the search and selection committee to "temporarily" suspend its role in the search and was responsible for Mackey withdrawing his candidacy.

Robert Barker, chairperson of the committee, has since said the committee is willing to get involved in the selection process again provided "definitive changes are made in the system."

Barker was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Although Ping said it was impossible to say whether a move to MSU would be a step up professionally, he acknowledged it had a larger campus and is far more involved than Ohio University in a variety of areas.

"It's very premature (to speculate) at this state," Ping said. "I don't know in my own mind, and I don't know enough about the situation at MSU."

Ping said MSU has "heavy commitment in international development, research and professional training and heavy commitments to scholarship, having the largest percentage of merit scholars."

"It's a great university, but then this (Ohio University) is a great university," Ping said. "If and when I leave, and that is clearly a conditional statement, I will leave myself here."

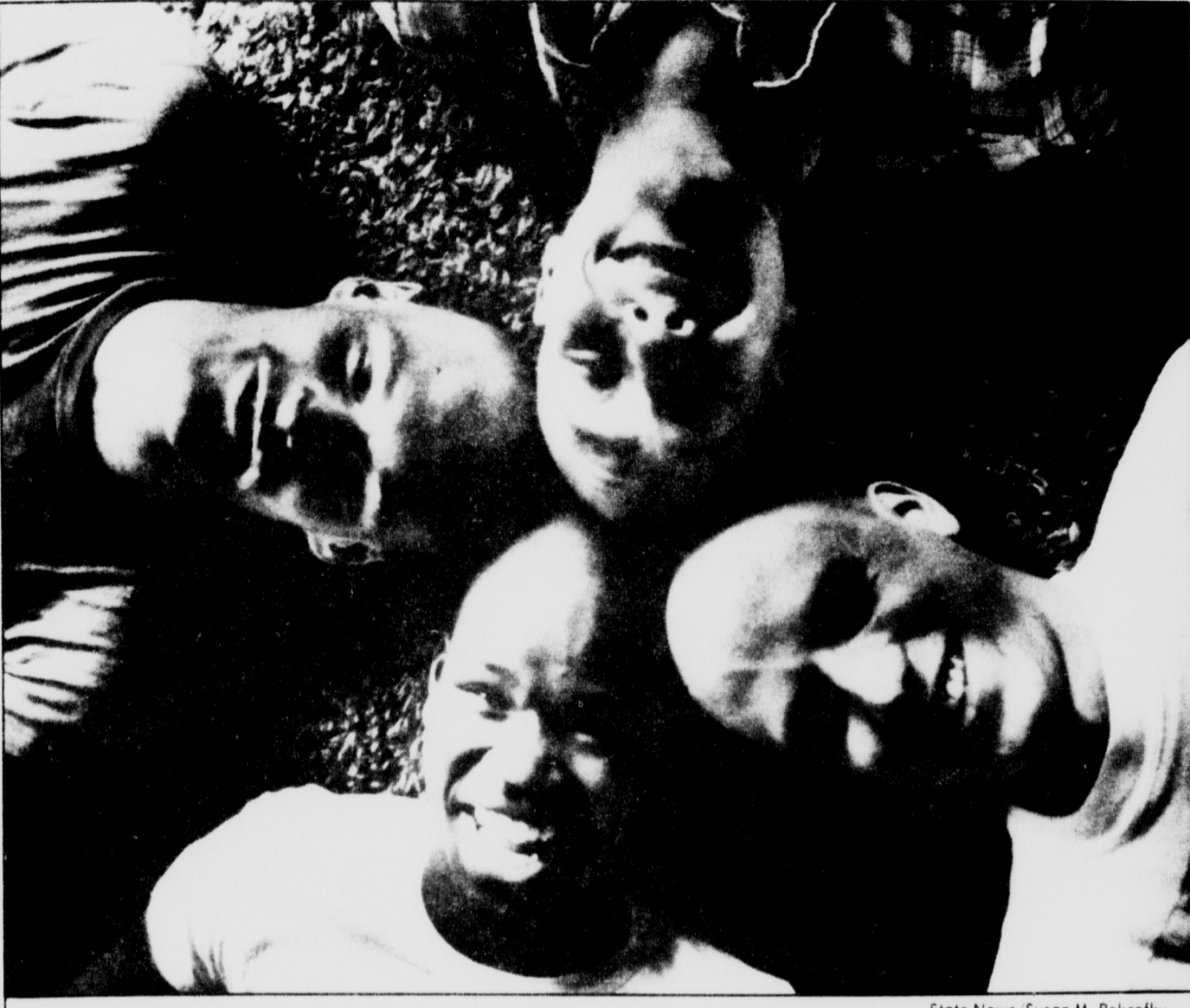
'U' trustees to meet with committees

The MSU Board of Trustees will conduct meetings with its audit, investment, land and physical facilities and affirmative action committees starting at 7 a.m. today in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center.

The board will then hear general public comments at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The board will begin their action session at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room with discussions on bid and contract awards, gifts and grants and resolutions on general education and the NCAA basketball championship.

A discussion of the presidential search and selection process is expected at the board's action session.



Most people who go bald don't plan on it, but these four MSU students were buzzed for a bet that made them richer by \$55. From left, clockwise: Ken Horan, Brian Williams, Neil Burkroff and Trent Whitehead. See story on page 18.

Chemical contents listed

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

Although University officials have indicated they do not know the contents of waste pits, a listing of chemicals contained in the Power Plant 65 pit which has not been used since 1971 has been revealed.

Chemicals that were put into the pit include xylene, chloroform, cobaltous sulphate, arsenic pentoxide, potassium dichromate — all logged as being toxic and some even flammable.

It was also learned that the University has used pits located on Dobie Road in Okemos and in Grand Ledge in the past for dumping chemical waste.

The Michigan departments of Natural Resources and Public Health are currently investigating the pit 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection for several days.

The DNR has charged the University with violating several acts of Michigan's waste disposal laws by dumping chemical waste on unauthorized land. The Public Health Department is concerned about the site because it is near two University water wells.

The DNR and the health department are also interested in the Power Plant pit because it is only one-and-a-half miles away from the University reservoir. The reservoir is the main water source for MSU residents.

Donald Greiner, sanitary engineer in the Water Supply Division of the Public Health Department, said he is unsure whether either pit has had any effect on the water.

However, Frank Ditri, professor of fisheries and wildlife, said, "There is a possibility this material could reach the wells."

Eckhart Dersch, associate professor of resource development, said he hopes a lot of intensive testing will be done near the wells because "that is the only way they will find out what effects the pit is having on them."

"When you're talking about a pit which different chemicals are thrown into, you're talking about thousands of new chemical combinations being formed," Dersch added.

He said a fraction of the newly formed compound is likely to

move into the ground in directions undetermined.

Eckhart explained standard chemical procedures will not detect extravagant chemical compounds.

"If you don't know what you are looking for, it's hard to test for it," he said.

Eckhart said it is very expensive to conduct testing of this nature, however he said he would like to see the University "pressured to do very extensive testing on the water well near the pit."

After looking at the list of hazardous chemicals collected Ditri also said mercury salts dumped in the Power Plant pit are toxic to some degree.

"You would need four or five grams of this before it is harmful," Ditri explained.

He added he was a member of the Waste Control Authority, a now-defunct committee which was created to give recommendations to the University concerning how it should dispose of waste. Ditri said he was on the committee in 1972 when it recommended all the chemicals on the list "should be hauled off campus."

When asked why the University did not adhere to the committee's advisement, Ditri said, "I don't know."

Ditri said he believes the University used to dump the chemicals "down the drain" before it began dumping the waste in pits.

He said the University currently is sampling water that students are drinking on campus.

Howard Tanner, former director of the MSU Department of Natural Resources and current director of the Michigan DNR, said he was also a member of the MSU Waste Control Authority.

He said the committee developed a report that was concerned about the University finding a contractor that would dispose of all waste in 1972.

Tanner said he helped write a report which stated how the University could comply with the wishes of a contractor so all waste could be commercially disposed.

Ecuador set for elections

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuadoreans will end their military dictatorship Sunday by electing a president and congress, becoming only the third country in South America to be ruled by a civilian democracy.

Soldiers and potential politicians throughout South America likely are circling the date on their calendars, asking themselves if a South American military dictatorship can transfer power to elected civilian leaders.

There seems no turning back in Ecuador, an oil-producing country on the western bulge of the continent. The country, plagued with political instability in recent years, has been under military rule since February 1972.

The new president and 69 members of the national legislature elected Sunday will be inaugurated along with a new constitution which goes into effect on Aug. 10.

The election has more than local significance. Civilian democracy is rare in military-dominated South America, existing only in Venezuela and Colombia. Two of Ecuador's Andean neighbors, Peru and Bolivia, are ruled by military dictatorships that also have promised a return to constitutional government.

Dorm annex petition to circulate

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

A petition to call for a vote to bring all of campus within the boundaries of East Lansing will be circulating in East Complex in the coming weeks.

The petition, initiated by Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, will request a vote on the question of East Lansing annexing East Complex residence halls which belong to Meridian Township.

Parts of Akers, Hubbard, Holmes, McDonell and Owen halls lie within the boundaries of Meridian Township. A move across the hall for some students living in these residence halls is also a move

from Meridian Township to East Lansing or vice versa.

The annexation attempt comes at the same time a group called Citizens for Local Control is circulating a petition to ask for a referendum to de-annex the entire campus from East Lansing.

The split proposed by the citizens group would place part of the campus in Meridian Township and part in Lansing Township. City officials and political observers have called the Citizens for Local Control de-annexation drive an attempt to eliminate student political influence in East Lansing.

Grebner, who was given \$100 by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday to fund the petition drive, said the annexation of East Complex to East Lansing would eliminate some of the "headaches" involved with voter registration at the residence halls.

"You don't know you've moved across the city (when you move across the hall), but when you go to vote, the little old ladies (at the polls) know it," Grebner said.

The following East Complex residents would be affected by the proposed annexation to East Lansing:

- all of East Akers Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "01" through "05" and "18" through "74" in South Hubbard Hall;
- all of North Hubbard Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "15" through "28" and "51" through "77" in both East and West Holmes Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "07" through "20" in West McDonell Hall;
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "55" through "72" in East McDonell Hall; and
- residents of rooms with numbers ending in "01" through "17" and "44" through "60" in East Owen Hall.

He said a plan to annex these parts of Meridian Township has been suggested before but was complicated by a state law which required members of the affected area, citizens of East Lansing and citizens of Meridian Township to approve the change.

A 1978 revision in the state law requires that only East Lansing citizens and residents of the affected area vote on the issue, he said.

Grebner said about 700 signatures will be sought from registered voters in the affected area to meet the requirement of about "440 good signatures."

If the necessary number of signatures is obtained, he said, the petition will be turned in late enough to prevent the referendum from being on the August primary ballot, but early enough for it to be placed on the November ballot.

"I prefer to have some people here when we hold the election," Grebner said.

He said he does not expect much assistance from either the government of

East Lansing or Meridian Township.

East Lansing does not want to offend Meridian Township by taking away part of its territory, he said, and Meridian Township does not want to lose a portion of its federal and state revenue sharing.

(continued on page 11)

Comm Arts construction finally begins

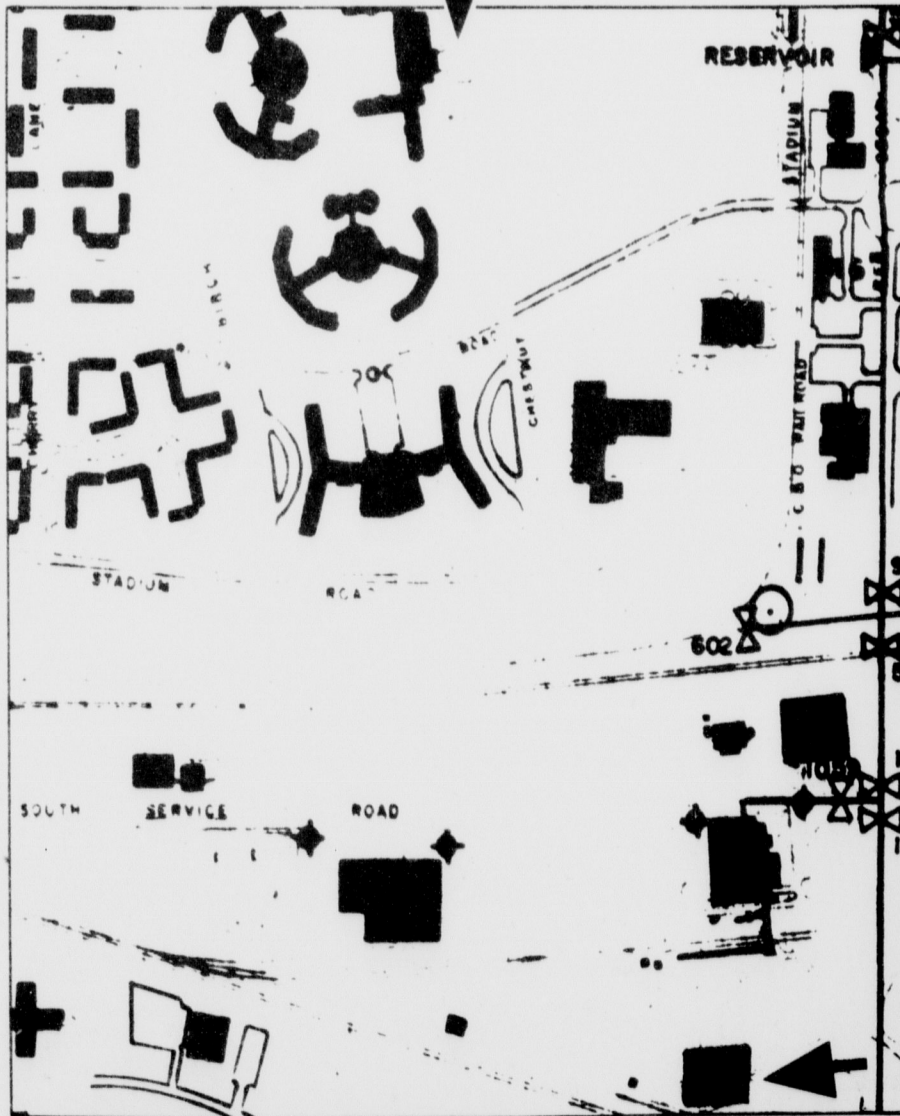
Despite cold weather and a steady stream of rain, about 100 people gathered inside a tent at noon Thursday to get the new Communications Arts Building off the ground — or on the ground, as the case may be.

Lighthearted speeches were made by a few legislators and MSU President Edgar L. Harden and executive vice president Jack Breslin to thank the people involved for helping to make the 21.5 million facility a reality.

Harden praised state legislators for their work on the project, first proposed to them 14 years ago.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairperson Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, drew

(continued on page 11)



Chemical waste has been disposed of by the University near the power plant in a concrete pit not currently in use. The arrow shows where the pit is located.

Time to turn clocks ahead

Spring forward, fall back.

That is a phrase everyone should remember as most of the nation switches from Standard to Daylight Saving Time Sunday.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, the time will "spring forward" one hour to become 3 a.m. For most people, the change simply involves setting their timepieces one hour ahead before retiring Saturday night.

The resetting of clocks every six months is called for by the 1966 Uniform Time Act. Only a few states and territories remain on standard time all year.

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Islamic justice offers executioners overtime

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered a speed-up of revolutionary justice in Iran, saying it will hasten the release of innocent persons. It also could mean more work for Islamic firing squads, who shot two more police officers of the old regime Thursday.

Justice officials said they are now investigating cases at Qasr Prison here on a 24-hour basis.

The revolutionary government also is

consulting with American lawyers about billions of dollars in defense and commercial contracts signed with the United States by the toppled monarchy and will make the "appropriate decision" after it hears the lawyers' opinions, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam said.

Some of the contracts signed with the United States by the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi already have been canceled, he said.



Senate committee passes standby gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee breathed new life into President Carter's mandatory conservation plan Thursday by narrowly approving a standby gasoline rationing plan.

As late as Wednesday night, key members of the energy panel had predicted Carter's rationing proposal would be rejected.

But the president offered a compromise designed to ease potential inequities of gasoline supplies among states and the committee voted 9-8 to recommend approval of the rationing scheme by the full Senate.

The House Commerce Committee has

voted to reject the rationing plan, but it will get another chance on the House floor.

The standby gasoline rationing plan is not expected to be ready until fall at the earliest.

The Senate committee deferred action on a second Carter conservation measure, a proposal for presidential authority to close gasoline stations on the weekend.

The committee is expected to replace the proposal for weekend closings with an alternate proposal that would give governors authority to find their own methods for reducing energy use.

Auto industry roars at federal regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The auto industry, in a chorus of complaint against federal regulations, told Congress Thursday that safety, fuel economy and clean air requirements will add \$1,000 or more to the cost of new cars in a few years.

But government officials answered there will be a "negligible" effect on industry profits or the economy as a whole, and that the costs will be more than offset by saved lives and reduced oil imports.

The rather substantial disagreement came at a Senate subcommittee on

economic stabilization called by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who represents a state dependent on the auto industry.

Representatives of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were unanimous in their separate testimony that required fuel economy improvements rising to 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985 are too severe in the first years, potentially costing \$10 billion to the economy and 1 percent more unemployment. They said the fleet average should increase 1.5 mpg per year rather than 2 mpg from 1980 through 1983 and 1 mpg in 1984 and 1985.

Inflation hikes Social Security payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a silver lining to the clouds of inflation, the nation's 35 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 9.9 percent cost-of-living increase in July. The hike will boost the typical retired worker's monthly check to \$283, a \$25 increase.

The record automatic increase, triggered by the latest rise in the Consumer Price Index, will cost the Social Security trust funds \$10.2 billion in fiscal 1980, the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare said Thursday.

The maximum benefit for a 65-year-old worker retiring this year will shoot up by \$50 a month, to \$553. The average retired couple will get a \$43 increase to \$482 a month.

Supplemental Security Income benefits for 4 million needy persons who receive them also will climb by 9.9 percent, at a cost to the Treasury of \$415 million. That program is funded by general revenues.

Geologists expect hillside to slide into sea

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Geologists said Thursday that a groaning, rumbling Malibu hillside could tumble into the sea any time, destroying six \$500,000 homes and an apartment building and wiping out a section of the Pacific Coast highway.

The houses and the four-unit apartment building — which lie on the ocean side of the highway — were evacuated Wednesday night when a threefold

increase in the earth's mummings scared state authorities. Thursday morning, the mountain and the homes were still there, and some residents returned.

The scientists say fissures have widened in the 150-foot high hillside above the two-lane highway, which runs along the base of the slipping earth mass. A 500-yard stretch of the highway has been closed since April 14.

Smoking teenage girls outnumber boys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smoking among teen-agers has declined by 25 percent since 1974, but for the first time more girls in that age group are smoking than boys. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday.

Older teen-age girls are smoking now in such numbers, said Califano, that for "the first time in the history of the nation, smoking among women in a major age group (12 to 18) actually exceeds smoking among men."

Among the 17- and 18-year-olds, only

19 percent of the boys smoke, compared with 26 percent of the girls, and girl smokers outnumber boy smokers in the age 12-to-18 group by 1.7 million to 1.6 million, he said.

"While men are giving up cigarettes and fewer boys are starting, women are apparently finding it harder to give up smoking, and girls are taking it up in increasing proportions," Califano said in a speech to a meeting of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

U.N. TRUCE APPARENTLY HOLDING

Jets haunt Beirut; towns shelled

(AP) — Syrian and Israeli fighter jets streaked ominously over Beirut on Thursday and Christian militiamembers lobbed shells into two southern Lebanese villages after an Israeli bombardment of Palestinian camps in Sidon.

Despite the action, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said there had been no "significant" violations of an early morning U.N. truce that ended four days of fighting between Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas.

A U.N. spokesperson in Jerusalem also said the truce, arranged by U.N. liaisons in Israel and Lebanon, was holding.

It was the second day of Syrian flights over Lebanon

and observers said they indicated a closer cooperation between Syria and the PLO, both staunch opponents of the Israeli Egyptian peace treaty.

Lebanese Christian militiamembers, led by the Israeli-backed dissident army Maj. Saad Haddad, declared a "Free Lebanon" in a small enclave near the border April 19 to protest the dispatch of Lebanese troops to the U.N. peace-keeping forces in the south.

Lebanon sent the troops in an effort to reassert its authority. They were shelled by Haddad, who said they were pro-Syrian and too weak to contain the Palestinian guerrilla raiders.

Syria, whose troops ended the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon, remains the dominant

military presence in Lebanon. Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, said the Lebanese army has to continue its efforts to take control in the south, whether it is resisted by Haddad and Israel or not.

If Israel directly opposes the Lebanese army "the truth will appear naked," said Assad. "That is that Israel will appear to the whole world as having in fact annexed a new portion of Arab territory."

Israel is backing Haddad, who shares its concern over Palestinian infiltration.

Lebanese authorities said Haddad's forces killed six Lebanese when they shelled the village of Hasbaya near the Golan Heights and wounded a

Nepalese soldier when they fired on U.N. troops in nearby Kawkaba.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council said the peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon that are being impeded by rightist Christian troops should be allowed to deploy throughout the country.

The council agreed to meet "without delay to consider the situation" if any more serious

incidents occur, and announced "deepest concern" over what it called a "significant increase in the tension in the area."

The PLO said Israel's air, land and sea bombardments over the past four days killed 27 Palestinians. Lebanese provincial authorities said 60 Palestinians and Lebanese were killed.

There was no casualty report on the Israeli naval shelling of camps near Sidon.

NRC postpones n-plant closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission postponed a decision Thursday on a recommendation to close eight nuclear power plants as the head of a presidential commission said the NRC will be one target of its investigation into the recent accident at Three Mile Island.

The NRC announced it would delay until Friday a decision on a recommendation by staff specialists who have called for closing atomic power plants similar to the Three Mile Island facility.

The NRC staff proposed Wednesday that the power plants, located in Arkansas, California, Florida, South Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania, be closed for safety reviews and modifications because they pose an "undue risk" to public safety.

But operators of the plants have told the NRC that closing the facilities may lead to power shortages and blackouts and the commissioners, in delaying a final decision, asked for further consultation with the power industry.

Meanwhile, President Carter's special 11-person commission investigating the Three Mile Island accident opened its hearings and panel chairperson John G. Kemeny told reporters the NRC itself is a target of the probe.

"We have to get information from the NRC. We can't do anything without it. But we also have to investigate the NRC," Kemeny told reporters.

NRC Chairperson Joseph Hendrie appeared before the special panel as it began its investigation and he promised "total cooperation in every possible way."

Hendrie said the NRC is conducting its own investigation of the Three Mile Island crisis, but will provide the presidential panel any information it seeks. He suggested the staffs of the two groups cooperate.

Hendrie was critical of his own agency's inability to get immediate information from inside the crippled Three Mile Island reactor during the crisis at the power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. "One of the urgent questions we have to deal with is why didn't we know earlier and more accurately what was going on inside the machine," Hendrie told the presidential panel.

The NRC chairperson said plant officials apparently "didn't realize the sort of circumstances they were in" in the first two days after the March 29 accident.

1980: Guns over butter?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wrote another chapter Thursday in the guns-and-butter debate by approving a 1980 budget that allows military spending to rise but requires reductions in many social programs.

The higher spending level for defense would allow President Carter to keep his commitment to European allies that the United States will increase spending for defense "in the region of 3 percent" a year.

But that commitment, coupled with public pressure to fight inflation by reducing the federal deficit, would force numerous social programs to hold spending to this year's levels. After inflation is considered, that would result in effective reduction of money available for those programs.

The Senate approved its version of a 1980 budget on a 64-20 vote early Thursday. The legislation would limit spending in fiscal 1980 — the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1 — to \$532.6 billion and leave a deficit of \$29 billion.

By comparison, the Congressional Budget Office estimates Carter's budget would allow spending of \$539.3 billion and a \$40.6 billion deficit.

Spending this year is expected to total \$493.8 billion and leave a deficit of \$36.6 billion. Most of the \$38.8 billion increase from 1979 to 1980 would offset inflation, allowing few new federal programs and — except for defense — few increases in current programs.

The House will take action next week on its own version of a 1980 budget, which would allow less for defense, more for social programs and

more overall spending than would the Senate. The House and Senate must agree by May 15 on a spending figure, which will guide Congress as it considers legislation over the next four and one-half months.

The spending limit will be reviewed later in the summer and increased or decreased as necessary. The final figure then will limit government spending during the following 12 months.

By one calculation, domestic social programs — ranging from public-service jobs to highway construction to Headstart — would have about 19 billion less to spend in 1980. That would reverse a trend of the last 20 years, in which social spending rose steadily, even in the Vietnam war era.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a liberal backer of social spending, said the Senate budget reflected a case of misguided priorities.

"A budget that asks thousands of our nation's senior citizens to forego a hot meal each day, a budget that eliminates a program — the Youth Conservation Corps — which provides meaningful summer employment opportunities to teenage Americans, and a budget that assumes that the dairy price support program will be reduced in future years while increasing military expenditures to an all-time record high... is not wise, prudent economics, or justifiable."

On the other side, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said defense must take precedence over all other spending, even over the need to balance the budget.

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Thursday's weather proved that flowers aren't the only thing that bloom when it rains... umbrellas were overused throughout the day. State News, Richard Marshall

CITIZENS FEAR LAKE DREDGING EFFECTS

County board, DNR face lawsuit

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer
A suit charging the Ingham County Board of Public Works and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources with depriving private citizens of their rights was filed Thursday in Ingham County Circuit Court. The suit was filed by attorney Lance

Fertig, of the Lansing firm of Lovewell, Fertig and Hall, on behalf of the Coleman Road Association. The association is composed of Bath Township residents whose property will be affected by the dredging of Lake Lansing. Fertig said the area residents have been deprived of rights because they were never

consulted or allowed input to the restoration project and it will directly affect their water supply. The Lake Lansing Restoration project, designed to improve Lake Lansing, which is located in Ingham County, involves dredging the lake to about 12 feet and placing the dredged materials on spoil sites located in

Clinton County. In addition, wells are to be dug in the same area to maintain the level of the lake while it is being dredged. Members of the Coleman Road Association are concerned that the dredged materials may seep into the water table and contaminate the ground and well waters in the area. They are also worried about the possibility of their water levels dropping as a result of the wells dug to refill the lake. Questions concerning the lake project were presented to the Ingham County Board of Public Works by the association in March. Members of the association say they have received no answers and time is running out. "Several things have been promised from Mr. Sode's (Richard Sode, county drain commissioner) office and the board of public (continued on page 13)

RHA tax increase considered to fund future capital investment

By KEN GORNSTEIN
A proposal to hold an all-residence hall referendum to increase the Residence Halls Association tax 50 cents per term was tabled at the RHA meeting Wednesday. Dennis Jones, Akers Hall representative, said raising the current tax of \$1.75 per term to \$2.25 per term should be brought to residence hall students for consideration. Dave Whitaker, RHA executive assistant, discussed the possibility of only raising the tax to \$2 with \$1.70 going to the residence hall student government and 30 cents going to RHA. Whitaker said this proposal would be more likely to pass since it is a smaller amount. Raising the total tax per term to \$2.25 would give residence halls \$1.90 and RHA 35 cents. Whitaker said the 50-cent increase would allow residence halls leeway to make future capital investments. A tax increase would give RHA more money to fund committees and events such as the annual spring concert and Rhapsody, the RHA newspaper, Whitaker said. An increase in tax refunds would not be

likely due to the minimal amount of the tax increase, he added. "Needless to say," Whitaker said, "an informational campaign will be necessary to explain the need for a tax increase for either option to have a chance for passage." In other business, Don Schmidt, assistant manager of residence halls, said damage in residence halls has increased significantly since last year. The cost of damage during fall and winter terms has already surpassed the damage expenditure for the entire 1977-78 school year, Schmidt said. Winter term's damage of \$15,513 brought the 1978-79 total to over \$33,000. Schmidt said he was concerned with the 76 fire extinguishers that were either stolen or damaged winter term. It has cost the University over \$1,200 to repair or replace the extinguishers, he said. Schmidt proposed that residence hall governments begin forming damage committees for next year. RHA Spring Concert T-shirts may now be ordered. The shirts are cream with dark

brown print and cost \$3.95. Order forms can be picked up at residence hall reception desks and turned into RHA representatives. A committee to investigate Olin Health Center, as well as the possibility of instituting a rape counseling program, has been established and has already had its first meeting. Kay White, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the Olin Health Center Program Review, Evaluation and Search Committee was reviewing the scope of services provided within the health center. The investigation includes a proposal for a 24-hour rape counseling service submitted by Jan Leland, a masters candidate in social work who has done rape counseling and research. Leland has said an on-campus rape counseling program is essential for MSU. She cited 1975 statistics from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which listed MSU as having the highest number of rapes in the country for a university with an independent police force. The MSU Counseling Center, in a letter issued Thursday, said its offices in 207 Student Services Bldg. are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to help rape victims who want to see a counselor. "We feel it important to let students know what facilities are available to them," said Cecil Williams, director of the counseling center. (continued on page 18)

Rape counsel scope debated by committee

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

A committee to investigate Olin Health Center, as well as the possibility of instituting a rape counseling program, has been established and has already had its first meeting. Kay White, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the Olin Health Center Program Review, Evaluation and Search Committee was reviewing the scope of services provided within the health center. The investigation includes a proposal for a 24-hour rape counseling service submitted by Jan Leland, a masters candidate in social work who has done rape counseling and research. Leland has said an on-campus rape counseling program is essential for MSU. She cited 1975 statistics from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which listed MSU as having the highest number of rapes in the country for a university with an independent police force. The MSU Counseling Center, in a letter issued Thursday, said its offices in 207 Student Services Bldg. are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to help rape victims who want to see a counselor. "We feel it important to let students know what facilities are available to them," said Cecil Williams, director of the counseling center. (continued on page 18)

Two students arraigned for auto theft, destruction

Two MSU students were arraigned in District Court Thursday on charges of auto theft and malicious destruction of property. Timothy John Drenth, 20, and Douglas George Andrews, 21, both of 1310 E. Grand

River Ave., were arrested late Wednesday night after a high-speed chase in connection with the theft of a jeep from a local car dealer, police said. Bond for both was set at \$2,000 by 54-B District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart. They are lodged in the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

East Lansing Police said an officer observed the two driving out of Adams AMC, 1231 E. Michigan Ave., in a 1979 brown Jeep, but did not know if they were authorized to have it. The same officer later observed the jeep running a red light at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road and pulled the jeep over, police said. At this time the jeep took off and the officer chased it.

The jeep hit another vehicle near the Collingwood Entrance to MSU and was eventually abandoned near Kresge Art Center, police said. The two suspects were apprehended on foot. Police said a third person in the jeep was a hitchhiker.

Physicians' oath called outdated

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

The Hippocratic Oath is no longer a viable standard for physicians to follow as the good of the community is not always served, a medical ethics expert said Wednesday. Robert Veatch, senior associate at the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences at the Hastings Center in New York, spoke at the Humanities, Science and Technology Conference Wednesday night. The Hippocratic Oath symbolizes an individualistic doctor-patient relationship which demands the physician do everything possible for a patient, Veatch said. The oath will be limited in use as health care resources are limited and decisions about the common good have to be made in regard to funding, he said.

For a modern physician there is always the problem of deciding between a patient with a "marginal need" and many non-patients with real needs, Veatch said. Veatch gave an example of a colleague's dilemma to either visit a patient with a "marginal need" or attend a meeting for a "badly needed clinic." "The basic ethical conflict is deeply engrained in the ethic tradition associated with the Hippocratic Oath," Veatch said. If the oath remains a physician's most important duty, the doctor must be removed from allocating health care money, he said. An ethic of social responsibility should be established and not an individual ethic when distributing health resources in a just and fair way, he said. (continued on page 11)

Tax exempt forms filing deadline here

MSU students, graduate assistants or regular employees who qualify for exemption from paying federal and state withholding taxes must file a new W-4 form by Monday. Any single person who does not earn over \$3,300 or a married person who does not earn over \$5,400 combined in

come in a calendar year is eligible to sign for federal tax exemption. The exempt amount for state withholding in a calendar year is \$1,500. Those who qualify for exempt status can pick up new W-4 forms at the payroll office, 350 Administration Bldg.

Deadline for aid bid for '79-80 is May 1

Students can submit applications to the Office of Financial Aids, 259 Student Services Bldg. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The deadline for submitting financial aid applications for the 1979-80 academic year is May 1.

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opinion

Students may get the last tow laugh

The class action suit filed in Lansing Tuesday on behalf of more than 7,000 towing victims may put those persons on the road to a reinstatement of rights that have been disregarded by the University's attitude of: "A rule is a rule." Towing victims, who have so far endured heavy fines in the absence of due process, could find themselves recipients of University restitution and a check in the mail.

The suit is an overdue reaction to a problem that has become more than a hassle for students as well as University employees. The recent action gets down to the real problem by pointing out what is really at stake here — violation of basic constitutional rights. By law, none of the towing victims have ever been formally charged or properly prosecuted — they were simply extorted of an average \$20 fee and the case ended there. The suit will not only challenge present University towing methods, but call to question other practices that police use to justify the heavily-opposed policy.

Michigan's attempt to establish a uniform code that allows law enforcement officials to tow vehicles at the owner's expense has been abused by University policy, which has added a number of conditions that sanction towing on University land. State Law reasonably limits towing to those circumstances where vehicle removal is imperative, such as vehicle abandonment, obstruction of traffic or involvement in a natural disaster. Impoundment of one's car, by the state's reasoning, is a last-ditch effort that is not enforced unless absolutely necessary.

But at MSU, towing has become the answer for every parking problem on campus, from double parking to putting a car with an X sticker in a Y Lot. The University's stringent rules have transformed towing from an extreme measure into a strongly-opposed status quo. Yet if the heavy fee assessed to towing victims is designed to serve as an incentive to obey the law, it obviously has not worked. Instead, we have seen a constant square-off between the police and otherwise law-abiding citizens, who have been pushed to the brink by policies too harsh even for the state to implement. No wonder relations between students and the police are in such a strained state.

The suit has the legal potential, however, to set a new precedent that has been needed for a long time. If won, the suit will probably help reduce the number of infractions which currently justify towing by conforming the policy with statewide law. Action against the University through the efforts of local attorneys should illustrate the degree of seriousness the current policy's flaws present to legal minds, not to mention those who have been burned by the MSU ordinance. The suit may be their way of voicing disapproval over continuing to financially support the DPS' impound lot while, in the students' case, shelling out money for tuition and housing.

We sincerely hope Lansing attorney Richard Kinkade succeeds in bringing monetary satisfaction to students and establishing a legitimate towing policy that will follow state law and restore campus order.

Representation?

The MSU Board of Trustees is a policy-making body which claims as one of its main responsibilities the representation of our University.

The members are such conscientious representatives of our University that they were able to rearrange the business of their March meeting to retract a resolution, to allow seven of them to go to Salt Lake City to "represent" the University at the NCAA basketball finals.

But at Thursday's groundbreaking ceremonies for the Communications Arts Building, the first major construction on this campus since the 1960s, only three of our eight illustrious "representatives" managed to show up to help President Edgar L. Harden and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin represent the University in the rain.

This apparent lack of concern must have favorably impressed the several assembled legislators who have worked diligently for years to get this project through the legislative funding channels.

It must also have made those faculty and alumni present very proud — the same ones who have spent countless hours in meetings and countless dollars in donations to make this dream a reality.

This behavior is inexcusable. Certainly we understand that trustees must earn livings like everyone else and they are already forced to miss one day of work per month to attend board meetings. But the groundbreaking ceremony has been planned for weeks; formal invitations arrived during the first week of April. However, no one knew MSU was going to Salt Lake City until just six days beforehand. Yet they managed to instantly rearrange their lives and jobs for that occasion.

Another ironic fact was that our two local trustees, Blanche Martin and Aubrey Radcliffe, both from East Lansing, could not attend the ceremony, for reasons unknown. Yet Barb Sawyer, the Menominee County treasurer, flew down from the Upper Peninsula to be there; Carol Lick and John Bruff arrived shortly after the ceremonies began.

And even Don Stevens, a former trustee of 22 years, was able to attend. He came from his home in Bloomfield Hills.

But our other five "representatives" were nowhere to be seen. If the trustees expect to be considered our "representatives," and plan to use that dubious status as rationale for "representing our University" at sporting events, they had better show some sign they know what the label means and start representing us at larger, more significant events.



'LASH' LARROWE

Let's let the turkeys pick the president

It's the first really warm day of spring, I'm over on the grass back of the Ad Building, my shirt's off lettin' my bones thaw out, this young faculty member comes over.

"Don't you think it's undignified for an elderly gentleman like you to lie out here with your shirt off, all your flab and that disgusting beer belly of yours showing?" she asks.

"Us profs got as much right to be baggin' rays out here as these students," I snaps.

"Hey, I recognize you now," she chirps. "You're Lash Larrowe, the economist, aren't you?"

"The Johnny-come-latelys in the department would give you an argument on that," I says cautiously, rolling over.

"I didn't come over to talk about a dull subject like econ on a fantastic day like this," she laughs. "I wanted to ask you what you think of the way the search for a new president is going. Aren't you just appalled at how long it's taking?"

"Negative," I says. "As long as Big Ed's up there, gettin' plenty scratch out the Legislature for our faculty raises, I'm not in no hurry about a new prexy, nossir."

"What about that Trustee who leaked the names of those three candidates to the State Journal last week?" she asks. "Doesn't it make your blood boil the way he undercut the search process?"

"Can't say it does," I says. "In fact, he did State a favor, you ask me. Look at the whimps he headed off by blowin' the whistle on 'em."

"What do you mean by that?" she asks. "One of 'em's prexy at some Texas cow college," I explains. "His faculty and students can't get in to see him, he ramrods his spread down there through an old boy system he set up."

"He sounds a lot like Wharton," she says. "He's even worse," I tells her. "Affirmative action is a big problem at his school, he hasn't been able to solve it."

"Now that we finally have a hard-hitting affirmative action program here at State," she says, I'd sure hate to see it set back by a weak president. What about the other two? What're they like?"

"One's president of some school in Kansas," I says. "The search committee file on him says he got a 10 percent pay hike for the faculty, last three years in a row."

"Wow!" she yelps. "How come you're not for him, Lash?"

"He's not that good on affirmative action, either," I says. "He meets the letter of the law but doesn't go beyond that."

"Ask the women's basketball team if they'd like to have him for president," she suggests. "They'd tell you if MSU had a prexy who'd even do that much, women might get equal treatment around here."

"Before you get your hopes up to high," I warns, "this jayhawker we're talkin' about don't like working with bright women."

"That wouldn't be a problem for him here at State," she says. "There aren't that many women in top administration the president has to work with, whether he likes working with 'em or not. What's with the third one?"

"He's the captain of a sinking ship down in Ohio. Enrollment has fallen off from 20,000 to 12,000, but he's a whiz with the legislature. Talked 'em into paying off the dorms when they didn't have the students to fill 'em up."

"With that kind of talent at the top, she says, "maybe the 'U' wouldn't be shutting University College, putting the skids to general education. So what's wrong with this one?"

"Search committee file says he's a gentle person," I answers.

"They're not sure he'd be up to the rough-and-tumble administration we have here at MSU."

"If they mean having to put up with our board of turkeys," she says, "I can see he'd have his problems."

"I have another question, Lash," she goes on. "The faculty committee says it's quitting until the Trustees act responsibly. That means the Trustees'll end up picking the new prexy, probably an insider. Doesn't that trouble you?"

"Not at all," I says. "There's plenty of mighty high-quality talent right here on the faculty they can choose from."

"I remember now!" she squeaks. "I heard a rumor you been sucking up to the Trustees for the job, Lash! Is it true?"

"I wouldn't want it spread around publicly," I whispers, "but I have been asked by a number of the Trustees to throw my hat in the ring."

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR

Mobilize on D.C.

By the MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL

On Aug. 6, 1945, the U.S. government dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan killing 130,000 people. In late March, 1979, at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Penn. the worst nuclear power accident in the U.S. history endangered the lives of thousands. While no one was killed immediately, the leaked radiation may cause an increase in cancer 20 years from now. What is the connection between these two historic events?

Nuclear power production in America is a direct outgrowth of the atomic bomb program. In the early 1950s, the U.S. government, trying to find civilian uses for nuclear technology, promoted "Atoms for Peace." Large corporations like General Electric and Westinghouse which had been making nuclear weapons began to develop nuclear power for commercial purposes. Nuclear power was to be a new and reliable source of electricity that would be "too cheap to meter." But instead nuclear energy has presented us with many of the same problems of nuclear weapons: radiation hazards, deadly waste products, accidents and high costs. And the spread of nuclear power around the world has meant the spread of nuclear weapons as well.

RADIATION: Every plant that produces nuclear weapons or nuclear power releases some radiation into the environment. Many scientific experts agree that there is no safe level of radiation. Any increase of radiation above the normal amount present in the atmosphere can cause an increase in cancer, genetic damage and other health problems.

WASTE: The production of nuclear weapons and power leaves large quantities of highly radioactive waste products. The U.S. government has acknowledged that it does not have a proven method for the safe, permanent disposal of nuclear wastes. One of these lethal waste products — Plutonium 239 — remains dangerous for 240,000 years.

ACCIDENTS: Three Mile Island has shown us that major nuclear reactor accidents may happen despite all the back-up systems developed by the nuclear industry. Accidents have occurred as well when nuclear weapons are produced and deployed around the world. And the shipment of nuclear materials on our nation's transportation routes has resulted in dozens of incidents that have released radioactive material into the environment.

HIGH COSTS: Both the nuclear weapons and power industries require large amounts of capital investment and both produce relatively few jobs per dollar spent. Nuclear power has cost us far more than early advocates predicted. And our tax dollars subsidize the nuclear industry from research to waste disposal.

In Michigan, nuclear power thrives. Three plants are presently in operation (Palisades, in South Haven; Donald C. Cook, in Bridgeman; and Big Rock, in Charlevoix that was shut down just earlier this week because of highly radioactive water leakage). Fermi I, in Monroe, closed down as the result of an accident in 1966 that nearly destroyed the plant and endangered Detroit, Monroe and Toledo. Two plants are under construction, Fermi II and Midland.

Opposition to the construction of the Midland plant was recently the focus for a mass demonstration, 4,000-plus people gathered there on April 21.

Similar mass statements are being made in local communities throughout the country. We can most effectively maximize our political impact by joining together for a massive action. The Mobilization for Survival, along with numerous other organizations, is calling for a May 6 March on Washington to "Put Nuclear Power on Trial."

The trial begins at 1 p.m. May 6 on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. The evidence will include testimony from irradiated children and pregnant mothers; nuclear workers who have leukemia and cancer; Harrisburg evacuees; prominent scientists; and all of us who have been endangered. Representatives of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Department of Energy, Babcock and Wilcox (built Three Mile Island plant), Westinghouse, General Electric, and Metropolitan Edison of PA (owner of Three Mile Island), and Kerr McGee (Silkwood case defendant) have been invited to present the case in defense of nuclear power.

The questions to be examined are the following. Shall every nuclear plant be shut down immediately? Shall there be a moratorium on all new nuclear plants? Shall all nuclear workers be entitled to retraining and new jobs? Shall the nuclear industry — instead of the ratepayers — pay for the damages caused by accidents like Harrisburg's? Shall the whole nuclear industry be replaced by a crash program of conservation and safe, renewable energy?

After hearing the evidence, the verdict will be taken to the White House in a "Three Mile" March. The verdict will also be carried to the U.S. Congress with a Mass Lobby for Survival on Monday, May 7.

The challenge is before us. Tens of thousands of people must come to Washington at this critical historical moment to generate massive, focused pressure for reversing national nuclear policy. For the survival of ourselves and our children, we must meet that challenge. For further information locally, phone the Mobe 351-4648, or PIRGIM 487-6001.

letters

Now is the time

Until watching the presentation of "Friendly Fire" on television last Sunday night, I had never seriously considered the benefit of belonging to the generation that has reached the age of majority after the end of the Vietnam War and the draft. Even after seeing the movie, I find it almost impossible to imagine the torment and the anguish that many young men went through at this time while waiting for their draft notices or for their orders sending them to Vietnam to arrive in the mail.

Yes, we of this new generation are extremely fortunate. Unfortunately some of our more illustrious Washington bureau-

crats, in all of their infinite wisdom, have taken the idea into their heads that the draft should be resurrected. If this attempt is allowed to continue unchallenged, then we, like the many other generations before us, will have two years of our lives stolen, will be forced to serve in the armed forces against our will, and finally, will stand the chance of being forced to fight and die in another undeclared, bloody, stupid and senseless war that we do not believe in — like Vietnam.

Now is the time to take action, before the draft becomes a reality. If we can form an anti-towing coalition and generate support for it locally here at MSU, just think what we could do if we formed a



nationwide anti-draft coalition.

Greg McBee
B-123 Bryan Hall

More stereotypes

In reference to Bruce Guthrie's article entitled "Stereotypes can be fun," I feel he forgot some major identifying features found in greeks.

Definitely one of our most distinguishing characteristics is our wearing of alligator shirts and the fact that we can sit on Calvin Klein's tag. Matching ribbons in our Barbie Doll ponytails or immaculately blow-dry hair are also trademarks. True, we do like white soled shoes, but only because they show off our Florida-tanned ankles well (we wouldn't be caught dead wearing socks during spring term!). Incidentally, Florida is not the only place we frequent over spring break. We can also be found in Aspen, Colo. the Virgin Islands (possibly

evidence of our sexual immaturity??), as well as Pigeon, Mich.

When we're not blowing off classes to improve our spring break tans, we're on the third floor of the undergraduate Library showing them off. We are currently petitioning the administration to install a wet bar, which will facilitate socializing in the Library even more. And if you believe that, I've got a car I'll sell ya real cheap!

Entertaining article, Bruce, even though it doesn't contain any redeeming social qualities!

Margaret Harris
634 M.A.C.

Lesbian vandals

In regards to individuals who spray-painted lesbian symbols on Beaumont Tower... Beaumont Tower is one of the most beautiful structures on campus and I was really disappointed when I rode my bike past it and noticed that someone had come along and defaced it with paint.

Don't get me wrong — I have nothing against lesbians. I would have the same reaction if someone had painted swastikas, greek letters or anything else on it. I have a lot of pride in MSU's campus, just as you probably have a lot of pride in your car, clothes and other possessions. But do I have the right to vandalize things you value? I think you would be much more effective in promoting your cause if you spray-painted your symbols on your own car and clothes.

You could definitely get a lot more reaction from people. Or would this take too much guts? Please confine your scribbles to your personal belongings, rocks and sidewalks where they belong. Beaumont Tower is not just any old bathroom wall.

Barb Miller
417 Grove St.

The State News

Friday, April 27, 1979

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

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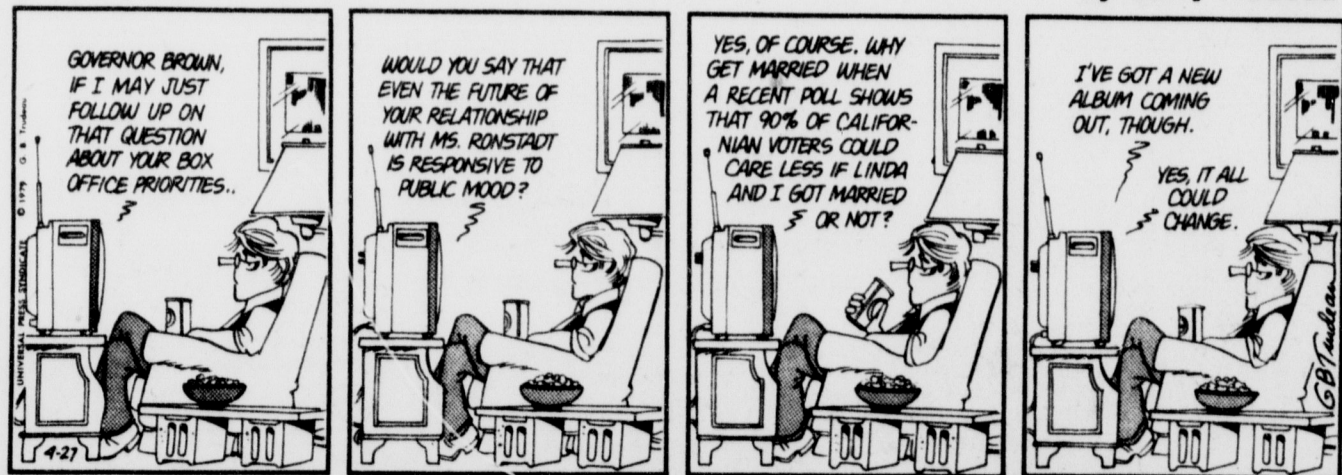
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Job expansion is bi-directional

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

A special House committee has taken a two-tiered approach to expanding job opportunities in Michigan.

Rep. Larry E. Burkhalter, committee chairperson, said job development and methods of training prospective employees are the central concerns of the committee.

The Lapeer Democrat said incentives to persons starting new businesses or expanding old ones in Michigan include the state's high per capita income, a well-trained workforce and good highway systems.

Relevant factors that come into play in any business decision start or expand a business operation, he said, are optimal location, when to expand and what product would prove to be the most profitable to manufacture.

The job training and placement emphasis zeroes in on primarily those people who are labeled "chronically unemployed," said Les Getchell, Legislative aide to Burkhalter.

A second approach to developing jobs in Michigan is to aid and encourage people in starting their own business, Getchell said. Especially desirable are those types of businesses which add to the quality of life with a "minimal impact to the environment."

A report released by the Michigan Manufacturers Association earlier this month, spelled gloom for the state's business climate.

The study — prepared by Alexander Grant & Co., an international certified public accounting firm — said "Michigan's business climate is the worst in the continental United States."

Burkhalter called the report "nonsense."

"They picked one area and blew it up out of proportion," he said.

The report delved mostly into the high costs of workers' disability compensation system in the state, Burkhalter said.

Getchell said the manufacturer's association has pushed legislation which is anti-consumer and anti-employee in scope to favor certain individuals, he said.

Because Michigan is a heavily industrialized auto state, Get-

chell said, workers' compensation benefits tend to be higher and residents pay higher personal taxes.

In wooing businesses to Michigan, Getchell said, target industries are designated according to the types of industry preferred.

Other aspects of expanding job opportunities in Michigan committee members will explore include government assistance and capital investment.

The government may assist starting businesses in providing "venture capital," Getchell said. Technical assistance — in the form of accounting practices and financial and management advice — for entrepreneurs is also a possibility, he said.

A report of the committee's findings should be completed in about five months, Burkhalter said.

DRIVING POINT SYSTEM RETAINED

Traffic code penalty reduction coming

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan law decriminalizing minor traffic offenses which takes effect Aug. 1 has state and local law enforcement agencies busy rewriting traffic codes to comply with the new statute.

The definition of all traffic offenses remains the same under the new law, but penalties for minor offenses are reduced to civil matters. Civil penalties for offenses will carry fines not exceeding \$100 and no jail terms or criminal records.

The driving record point system will remain the same. When the statute was passed last legislative session, lawmakers agreed that minor traffic offenses are not really criminal behavior and should not be treated as such.

The new law retains criminal penalties for more serious traffic offenses such as drunk driving, leaving the scene of an accident and racing.

Civil penalties will now apply to offenses such as speeding, failure to have a registration or having a bad muffler.

Most local governments will also redraft traffic codes, so the revenue from any civil fines will go to the local government and not the state, said Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney.

If a new local code is not adopted, traffic offenders would have to be prosecuted under state law, he added.

Michigan State Police Trooper Chan Riegler has been assigned to rework the state Uniform Traffic Code. He said he is basically removing all criminal penalties from minor offenses designated by the new law.

Department of Public Safety Director Richard D. Bernitt said campus police are reworking MSU traffic ordinances. He said he hopes to have the revision ready to present to the Board of Trustees at its May 2 June meeting.

McGinty said his office has begun reworking the East Lansing traffic code. He said City Council will have to approve the changes by adopting a new ordinance.

Lansing city attorney Steve Sawyer said his office is waiting to see what changes the state police make before working on the Lansing traffic codes. He said he hopes the state police will have a draft completed by June. If not, his office will start from scratch on its own.

State Police Lt. Jim Snody said under the new law, officers will issue a new civil traffic ticket requiring response by mail, at an informal hearing or at a formal hearing. A person receiving a

civil ticket can plead responsible, not responsible or responsible with an explanation, he said.

Snody said state police hope to have a draft of a new Uniform Traffic Code finished by June. The document will have to be approved by the state Attorney General's Office and the joint House-Senate Administrative Rules Committee.

Snody said the new Uniform Traffic Code should be ready before Aug. 1 when the new law takes effect. He said state police will be trying to release as much information as possible on the new law to help citizens and law enforcement agencies understand it.

Sawyer said he feels minor traffic offenses should be dealt with under civil law, adding that it is easier to prove guilt in a civil case.

In a criminal case, the crime must be proved "beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. In a civil case the verdict is "based on the preponderance of evidence — which is easier to prove," Sawyer said.

McGinty said in a civil case a judge must rule for a particular decision even if only "slightly inclined."

Springtime touring will start Saturday

The MSU Department of Park and Recreation Resources is sponsoring a series of nature walks for each weekend starting Saturday and continuing until June 3.

Paul Risk, assistant professor and extension specialist in park and recreation resources, said the walks are conducted each spring and cover campus garden and woodlot areas.

"They should be of interest to home gardeners, family groups or anyone who wants to get out and enjoy the spring weather," he said.

The tours last from one-and-a-half to two hours and are conducted by students training for park naturalist positions.

Tours of the W.J. Beal Botanical Garden start at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Those interested should meet by the steps in front of the MSU Library.

Horticulture garden tours, which begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, start in the parking lot of the Horticulture Building.

Walks through Baker Woodlot start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in the rear of the Natural Resources Building. Special emphasis will be given to frog observation during the evening walks.

Sanford Nature Area walks start at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday and at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Tours start in the area between Holmes and McDonel halls, and will focus on birds and spring wildflowers.

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Motor City meets MSU

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

It's 1979 — and what's happened to Detroit rock 'n' roll? Well, we've got the new breed, bands like the Romantics and the Mutants who've been arbitrarily slotted as "new wave" bands. We've got remnants of other high-class '60s bands playing in aggregations like Sonic's Rendezvous Band and — ulp — Destroy All Monsters. We've even got legendary Detroit rocker Mitch Ryder attempting his second comeback, albeit with mixed results. And, of course, there's Bob Seger, Motor City Superstar.

But there's more. If there are any words more proper to follow Detroit's name, it's "Rock 'n' roll." The city has an awesome rock 'n' roll reputation. Just ask bands like the Rubinoos, who played there recently and felt the need to crack Ted Nugent jokes. Just ask half the really lame bands who visit and feel that all they need to do to revive a sagging show is to holler "Rock 'n' Roll!" while Detroit screams in approval. Bands are intimidated by Detroit's rock 'n' roll reputation, and with good reason.

Two of those reasons are going to be on display on campus tonight as part of a Pop Entertainment show at the MSU Auditorium — and they're called the Rockets and Barooga Bandit.

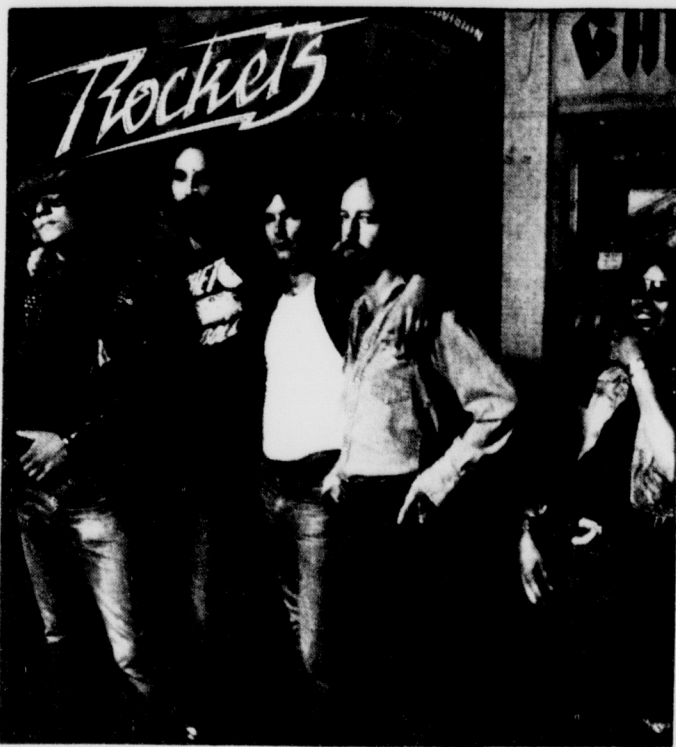
There's really no need to explain who the Rockets are at this point, is there? Not here in Michigan, right?

Maybe. But maybe not. Two

of the Rockets' main men, guitarist Jim McCarty and drummer John (the Bee) Badanjek, were part of the history-making Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels team-up. Since that time, their rock 'n' roll credentials have multiplied impressively, thanks to stints with — among other artists — Buddy Miles, Bob Seger, Alice Cooper, Cactus and Edgar Winter. And in 1972 — sometime well after the Detroit Wheels' demise — McCarty and Badanjek decided to give the Rockets a go. And they've been going ever since.

With those two ex-Wheels are second guitarist Dennis Robbins, vocalist Dave Gilbert, and new additions Donny Backus on keyboards and Dan Keylon on bass. Most of that band is responsible for *Rockets* (RSO RS-1-3047), the band's second effort after a much-celebrated 1977 debut on an RCA-affiliated label. The new LP, on the same powerhouse label that brought you such bland-outs as the BeeGees, Eric "yawn" Clapton and everyone's favorite disco soundtracks, is a startling change of pace for RSO. This basically because the LP hasn't a note of disco-doldrums — instead, it's an all-out rocker that pretty well defines current state-of-the-art, Detroit-brand rock 'n' roll.

Rockets boasts five originals by drummer John Badanjek, including "Can't Sleep," the opening rocker which sets the album's entire tone. Also included are some surprising cover versions of a few rock classics — most notably Peter



Green's "Oh Well," and yet another version of Little Richard's "Lucille." Bob Seger fans would do well to note the inclusion of "Long Long Gone," a tune Seger wrote especially for the band.

In all, the new LP is a much sturdier effort than *Love Transfusion*, the group's debut disc — and a lot of the credit for that goes to producer Johnny Sandin, who's been involved with Macon's Capricorn Studios for years. Everything on *Rockets* sounds tight, loud and ready — the best possible definition of good-time rock 'n' roll, as far as I'm concerned. There isn't a wrong note or rhythm to be heard anywhere, and the band exudes a refreshing kind of confidence that can only be the result of playing together for such a long time. This is the kind of rock 'n' roll that's going to preserve Detroit's rock 'n' roll reputation for at least 10 more years.

And if that's not enough, give a listen to Barooga Bandit's first album, *Come Softly* (Capitol ST 11924). Great rock 'n' roll, true, but this band is a little more subtle and a lot more diversified than most Detroit outfits. Keyboards are up in the mix, compositions seem a little more important than they might to most other rock 'n' roll bands, and generally the album seems polished enough to be the band's third or fourth

album. All of which makes *Come Softly* an impressive debut indeed.

My interest was immediately perked up when I took a look at the song titles and saw a cover version of Terry Reid's classic "Speak Now (Or Forever Hold Your Peace)". The two other versions I'm aware of — one by Christopher Milk and the other by Cheap Trick — almost manage to outdo Reid's and Barooga's own isn't so bad either. Furthermore there's a cover of "Good Day Sunshine" which the band manages to electrify quite successfully.

Yet by no means is Barooga Bandit best at doing other people's songs. I think I would've preferred hearing a few more originals — but I've no doubt that's exactly what'll be happening onstage tonight. To add even more credibility to the band, *Come Softly* is produced by (former Lansingite) Alto Reed, Bob Seger's famed hornman, and Detroit legend Punch — and the production, as might be expected, is top-notch throughout.

But everyone will get their chance to find out about these bands tonight — and anyone who likes Detroit-brand rock 'n' roll had better be there. The show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, and they're available at the Union, Campus Corners II, and Wherehouse Records. They'll also be available at the door.

Les Ballets Trocadero treads a fine line

By CONSTANCE A. WARNER
State News Reviewer

Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male satirical ballet company, presented a program of three one-act ballets and one pas de deux at the University Auditorium on Wednesday. It isn't easy to review a performance of this kind. Comedy isn't right or wrong; it's simply funny or it isn't. Much of the audience thought that Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo was funny; for most of the performance, I didn't.


Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo perform standard versions — or recognizable variants — of classical ballets, or tongue-in-cheek imitations of works by modern choreographers. Wednesday's program, for example, consisted of Act II of *Swan Lake*, the pas de deux from *Le Corsaire*, the *Pas de Quatre*, and the divertissement from the last act of *Raymonda* — all war horses of the ballet repertoire. The works are performed with an all-male cast, with men taking the female roles. If you think that a man dressed up in 30 yards of tulle and a few ounces of satin — not to mention pink tights, a jeweled tiara, and a pair of toe shoes — looks, well, rather odd, you're right. Much of the humor of the Ballet Trocadero's performances derives from this incongruity.

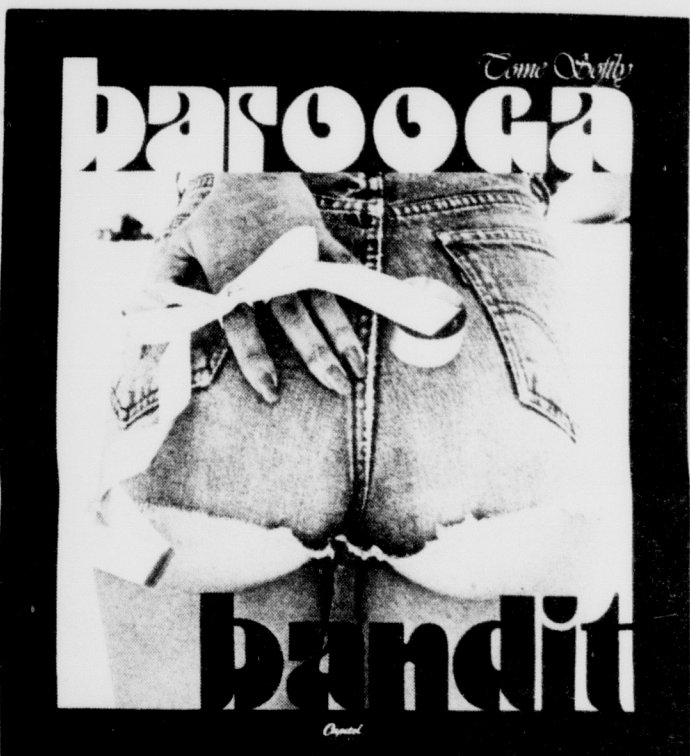
Basic slapstick also forms a part of the Trocadero's stock in trade; and, I think, rather too large a part. I've never thought it particularly funny when someone falls during a double tour en l'air or trips over a costume (as happened in *Raymonda*'s

Wedding). There is a very fine line between feigned incompetence of this sort and cruelty jokes.

Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo are at their best when they are simply pointing out the absurdities implicit in the classical works of the standard repertoire. *Le Pas de Quatre*, for example, is a good example of an intrinsically silly ballet, yet the performances it usually receives are just this side of reverential (perhaps in part because the work is such a good vehicle for four female soloists). In the Trocadero's performance, all those flowery ports de bras and precious, sticky-sweet 1850s steps of *Le Pas de Quatre* get a wickedly arch little send-up. The chocolate-box ensemble poses of the four ballerinas at the beginning of the ballet were done with just the right note of smug, self-confident poise.

I'm not sure I want to see the Trocaderos again soon; as with similar brands of zany humor, such as that presented by Monty Python's Flying Circus or the Goon Show, a little goes a long way. When I do see Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo next, though, I hope they'll be making more of the intrinsic humor to be found in nearly all the "important" classical works, and depending less on slapstick, exaggeration, and feigned incompetence, for comic effect.

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ORIGINAL ROCK FILM STILL GREAT

Rock revival with 'TAMI Show'

By **BILL HOLDSHIP**
State News Reviewer

Beal Films will present **The TAMI Show**, Steve Binder's 1965 rock 'n roll epic, tonight and tomorrow night in 106B Wells Hall.

Subtitled "Teenage Command Performance," **The TAMI Show** is probably the greatest and most entertaining historical rock artifact of the mid-'60s. The black & white film was the first "rock performance" movie, and it paved the way for all that have followed from **Monterey Pop** to **The Last Waltz**. Director Steve Binder went on to become the man responsible for Elvis Presley's 1968 comeback TV special.

The film captures the period

a year after the Beatles' invasion when the youth culture was in full control, but the message was still an innocent one of FUN, FUN, FUN! The screaming teens and the **Hullabaloo**-like dancers (choreographed by Toni Basil, who went on to choreograph everything from Elvis' comeback to **American Graffiti** to **DEVO** dances) are a nostalgic delight for anyone who grew up watching **Hullabaloo**, **Shindig** or **Where The Action Is**.

The film's musical arranger was Jack Nitzsche, a Phil Spector crony who went on to play and produce for the Stones and Neil Young, and the music comes across as a conglomerate jukebox of the era. This was the

pre-classification era when ALL teenage pop-rock was called rock 'n roll.

In addition to hosts Jan & Dean, **The TAMI Show** features (in their prime) Chuck Berry, Gerry & the Pacemakers, the Miracles, Marvin Gaye, Lesley Gore, Billy J. Kramer & the Dakotas, the Supremes, the original Barbarians (Moultly, their drummer, had a hook instead of a hand), James Brown and the Rolling Stones. Each act performs two to five songs, and almost every one of their hits up to '65 is featured from "Johnny B. Goode" to "I Like It" and "Bad To Me" to "It's My Party" and "You Don't Own Me" (the first feminist anthem?) to "Baby Love" to "Time Is On My Side."

The SENSATIONAL James Brown, Soul Brother No. 1, is the show-stopper, as he does emotional overkill on "Please Please Please," taking 10 minutes to finish his classic "No one can make me leave the stage" routine. At the end, even the white, middle-aged stage musicians give him a standing ovation. The Stones follow, and since Jagger can't hope to match Brown's wild acrobatics, he teases and taunts the audience to mass hysteria. When the entire "cast" joins the Stones onstage for a finale of

"I'm Alright," the result is total bedlam.

Greil Marcus called **The TAMI Show** "an expression of the power and pluralism of rock 'n roll at its best." It is a terrific rock film and shouldn't be missed by any prisoner of rock 'n roll. Beal will show it at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 both nights.

A FINAL PLEA: Why doesn't a campus film group sponsor a weekly series of the hundreds of great rock films that never get shown? There's surely an audience for this type of entertainment!

THIS WEEKEND

With a weekend forecast of highs in the 40s you may have to cancel this Saturday's picnic. But, as usual, campus entertainment comes through.

THEATER — The MSU Theatre Department's production of **HEIDI** opens tonight in Room 49 of the Auditorium. Directed by John Baldwin, the show is an original adaptation from the 19th century novel by Johanni Spyri. The two performances tonight are benefit shows for UNICEF. Regular performances are 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday this week and next.

FILM — Classic Films will present two animation films, "Milestones in Animation" and "Allegro Non Troppo" tonight in B108 Wells at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

MUSIC — The MSU Symphony Orchestra with Nam Soo Lee as conductor will present a free concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. David

Liptak and Deborah Moriarty will appear as duo pianists. Lee is a Korean musician who is guest artist with the MSU Orchestra's 1978-79 International Season and is in residence with the MSU Music Department in connection with the Fulbright Commission Exchange Program. On Sunday's program are Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," and Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor."

SPECIAL — Every Woman's Weekend takes place today through Sunday and features a collection of events such as films, poetry readings, workshops and a modern dance concert. These will be held in the MSU Union and at other locations.

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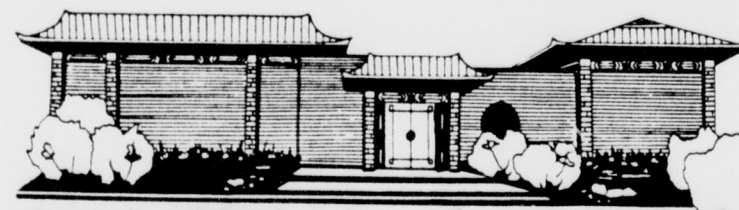
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Shanghai style cuisines offers a variety of beef, chicken and seafood delights. Tsao San Shien is a favorite dish among our customers. It's shrimp, chicken and beef with pea pods, bamboo shoots and mushrooms. King Crab Eastern style is an excellent choice; cut up king crab toss fried with ginger and green onion.

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MSU splits twinbill; tourney next on tap

By DAVE JANSEN
State News Sports Writer

After getting an early jump on Grand Valley State Colleges and winning the first game of a twinbill 5-3 Thursday, the MSU Women's softball team lost its run producing ability and the nightcap 2-0.

MSU got three quick runs against the Lakers in the first inning of the opening game. Jennie Klepinger singled to get the Spartan rally going and was advanced when Joan Ferguson was hit by a pitch. Michel Van Howe and Nancy "Lizzy" Forester got MSU's first two RBI. Van Howe on a single and Forester with sacrifice fly. The Spartan's third run scored when Cheri Ritz was safe on a Grand Valley error.

Back-to-back singles by Forester and Carl Hutchins and an RBI single by Val Duerr gave MSU its fourth and what proved to be winning run in the sixth inning. The Spartans added an insurance run in the seventh when Van Howe singled to score Ferguson.

In the second game it was a different story, however, as two second inning runs by the Laker held up to beat the Spartans.

Now 16-15 on the season, MSU is back in action today in the MSU Invitational at North Lansing's Gier Park.

The tournament will be a first-time affair for the Spartans who will host Illinois State, Indiana, Ball State, Western Michigan and Michigan universities, plus Jackson and Lansing community colleges.

The tournament is divided into two pools for round robin play. The Spartans, who will be competing in what is considered the tougher of the two pools, will play Ball State at 10 a.m. and Jackson CC at 1:30 p.m. today and WMU at 11:30 Saturday. The top two teams from each of the two brackets will engage in a single elimination competition at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the tournament championship at 4 p.m.

From the MSU campus, the easiest way to get to Gier Park is the following: take Michigan Avenue east to Lareh Street. Turn right on Lareh, which will become 27 North, and follow it until it intersects with Thomas Street. From there just follow the signs.

Students with I.D.s and children under 12 will be admitted without charge throughout the entire tournament. There will be a \$1 charge to other spectators for the semis and the finals only.

Shake-up working

The MSU men's tennis team, with coach Stan Droba's new lineup, was victorious against Wayne State University Wednesday.

The team soundly defeated WSU, 8-1. The changes had Scott King at the No. 3 doubles spot and Frank Willard at No. 4 doubles. King had previously played at No. 5 and Willard No. 3.

Freshman Mike Klemm was added to the lineup in the No. 5 spot after his impressive victory in the Northwestern meet last Saturday.

The new doubles combinations are Steve Klemm and Scott King at No. 1 and Willard and Mike Klemm at No. 3.

Steve Klemm finally won in

three sets in the WSU match, by defeating Dave Mossoian, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 2 Matt Sandler was downed by Bob Jack, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Droba said he will be closely watching during the next few matches to see how the changes are working out. The team will face Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. today and will be at home to host Kalamazoo College on Saturday and Central Michigan University on Sunday. If the rain continues, the matches will be held in the Lansing Racquet Club, on Lake Lansing Road.

"Notre Dame is a tough team, but we always play well against them. The adrenaline gets flowing," Droba said.

sports

Spartans face questions

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Whether or not MSU's baseball team can stay in the Big Ten title race when they resume conference play with doubleheaders Saturday at Purdue and Sunday at Illinois, will depend on answering several question marks.

The question of most importance is whether the Spartans can turn things around from their recent lethargic play. To put it bluntly, the Spartans, 3-1 in the Big Ten and 10-7 since the spring trip, have not been playing good baseball since their four-day layoff late last week. Since the layoff, MSU has only won two of six games.

"If we don't start playing better, our big start in the Big Ten will go down the drain," said shortstop Rodger Bastien, who is one Spartan that does have momentum going into this week's play.

The senior from Grandville is the leader among Spartan regulars in hitting with a .385 average.

"The long layoff wasn't good for us," Bastien said. "I'd give anything to get the team going again. But now we have a couple days (Thursday and today) to practice, which we haven't had much of a chance to do since coming up north."

Coach Dan Litwhiler also hopes his team can turn things around with a couple practices.

"We'll be working a lot on ground balls and batting," Litwhiler said. "We've had enough games lately, and now it's a case of working on our fielding and hitting."

One thing that MSU did accomplish since its last Big Ten action two weeks ago, while winning four of ten games, was keeping the pitching rotation intact for this weekend.

But the absence from conference play also presented another question the Spartans will have to solve this weekend in the state of key pitchers Brian Wolcott and Mark Pomorski.

Wolcott and Pomorski were supposed to be the reason for MSU having a strong pitching club this year. But they only have three wins between them so far, and after their first performances (shutouts against Albion) since the spring trip, the only start that was impressive was Pomorski's 4-3 loss to Minnesota. And if the Spartans are going to contend for the title these two pitchers will have to return to last year's form, starting Saturday when they pitch against Purdue. Jim Cotter (2-2 with a 3.00 earned run average) and Jay Strother (3-3 with a 2.59 ERA) will pitch against Illinois.

Another question that may decide MSU's fate this weekend is if second baseman Randy

The Red Cedar Open, an annual chess tournament sponsored by the MSU chess club, will run Saturday and Sunday in the Brody south dining room.

The entry fee is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the tournament and registration is 8 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Netters in league meet

Debbie Mascarin said it all. "It's the biggest meet of the year," the Spartans' No. 1 women's tennis player commented regarding the Big Ten tournament which begins today in Iowa City, Iowa. "There is so much prestige in being the Big Ten champion. No one knows who wins the state or regional championships, but everyone knows who the Big Ten champs are," she continued.

As Mascarin said, the state and regional championships lead to berths in the national championship tournament, but neither of those are near the acclaim that comes to the Big Ten champion. Other than just prestige, the Big Ten meet means very little.

But to get one of those honored titles, MSU will have to play its best tennis of the season. The Spartans are 0-6 so far against Big Ten

teams in dual meet play. Although the Spartans are optimistic, especially because of their 9-0 win over Eastern Michigan University on Monday, the best MSU can really expect to do is place fifth. Figuring to place ahead of MSU are Ohio State University, which has won the Big Ten title four straight seasons and defeated the Spartans 8-1 this year, University of Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

Spartan coach Earl Rutz realistically feels his team will finish seventh. "There is always a chance for us to win, but the odds are against us. For us to do it, it would take a lot of big wins. Big wins don't often come in bucketfuls, which we will have to get to win the tournament."

Individually, Mascarin has the best chance of any Spartan of winning a championship.

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Hughes up for nationals

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

Nathalie Hughes has come a long way since walking onto the women's track team two years ago.

She had to stop running last spring due to a stress fracture in her ankle, but managed to come back and qualify for the Nationals last week in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 36:10.

"This will be my first Nationals," Hughes said, "and I'm psyched up for it."

This will be the first time that the 10,000-meter event (6.2 miles) will be run in the Nationals. The event itself is brand new, so there are no precedents to go by.

Hughes also runs cross country. "Running keeps me sane," she said, "it gives me a lot of time to think and time to be with God."

She said that track is entirely different from any other sport because each athlete must take responsibility for her own development.

"But you need support from your teammates, and we have a very close team," she said.

Hughes hails from Vienna, Va. and came to MSU for its criminal justice department. Since this is her last year on the track team, she has set high goals for herself.

"I'd like to qualify for the 3,000 and 1,500 meter as well. The Nationals are a big incentive," she said. "All my friends will be there."

The Nationals will be held at MSU on May 23-26. "It's a big event — it's a culmination of all I've ever worked for."

Hughes and the rest of the Spartans will have a good opportunity to work on qualifying this weekend as they head down to the Becky Boone Relays at Richmond, Ky. Coach Nell Jackson said there will be 20-25 teams, among them powerhouse Tennessee State.

"There will be a good show of regional strength," Jackson said, pointing out that teams from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and North Carolina will be present.

If conditions are good, Jackson said she would expect that at least three or four people could qualify for the Nationals.

Golfers at Purdue; Ohio State absent

With its own invitational only one week away, the MSU golf team will be on the road this weekend for the 36-hole Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartans will be one of six Big Ten teams entered in the one-day tournament. The remainder of the field is made up mostly of Mid-American Conference teams.

One of the most important factors in the tournament will be the absence of a team. The Ohio State University Buckeyes, who have cleaned up in all of the major Midwest tournaments so far, will not be entered in the Purdue Invitational. The Buckeyes will be in Statesboro, Ga. for the Schenkel Invitational.

According to MSU coach George Fossum, with OSU gone, the tournament is up for grabs.

"It will be a tight race now," he said. "There are 10 of us teams who have been battling back and forth. It will depend on who is playing well that day."

The Spartans will take essentially the same field they have

MSU at Drake Relays

If there was ever a prestigious weekend in the outdoor track season, besides the NCAA meet, this weekend would be the one.

The Eastern, Central, and Western portions of the country will be having their own major meets. And, naturally, with the Spartans being from the Midwest, they will participate in the Central portion's meet in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

The other two meets are the Penn Relays in the East and the Mt. Sac. Relays in the West.

"The best in the country will be in action this weekend," coach Jim Bibbs said. "The Drake Relays is one of the great meets of all time. This is the 70th year this meet has been run, and it is an honor to participate and win a medal no matter what place you come in."

Bibbs is looking for continued progress from his tracksters in the meet, and some

outstanding performances from Randy Smith, if he participates, and Ricky Flowers.

"I'd like to see Ricky and Randy, who have the opportunity to assert themselves as two of the top sprinters in the country, perform well enough to get the recognition I think they deserve," Bibbs said. "I'd also like to see Ricky qualify for nationals this weekend in the 200-meter run, our 440-yard relay team sharpen themselves up and some of our other individuals get experience in preparing for the Big Ten meet."

If Smith's groin injury allows him to run, he will sprint in the 100-meter invitational.

Other MSU participants will be Paul Schneider in the shot put, Andy Wells in the 110-meter high hurdles, Tyrone Williams in the 400-meter intermediate race, the 440-yard, mile and distance relay teams.

Spartans dump Irish; biggest win yet

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Wednesday, the Notre Dame lacrosse club was riding high on an 8-0 record, heading toward the Midwest Lacrosse Association club championship.

That was before MSU went to South Bend, Ind. The Irish are now 8-1.

In what has been called the biggest win of the season, and maybe even the biggest win ever for MSU lacrosse, the Spartans stunned the Fighting Irish on their home field, taking an impressive 12-9 victory and all but assuring the Spartans of their first winning season ever.

"It's an excellent win for us," coach Nevin Kanner said. "We came out and we were ready to play. The first quarter was the best quarter we've played this year."

Indeed it was. The Spartans jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. With a three-goal lead late in the game, the Spartans went into their "zero-offense" and stalled the remainder of the contest to clinch the win.

Kanner added that it was the

closest the team had come to playing the much-sought perfect game. After building a big lead the Spartans "slacked" a little, and allowed Notre Dame to catch up.

Coach Boku Hendrickson agreed and attributed the lapse to a lack of intensity and an inability to come up with ground balls.

"At that time, I figured we should change our offense," he said. "We slowed the ball down and took their momentum

away."

Kanner said that Dewey Anderson and Tom Kunkel played their best games ever, along with another strong performance by goalie Bill McGinniss.

The Spartans now turn their attention to league foe Wooster College, who they will meet in a Saturday afternoon contest on Old College Field at 3 p.m. Wooster defeated MSU earlier this year 14-12.

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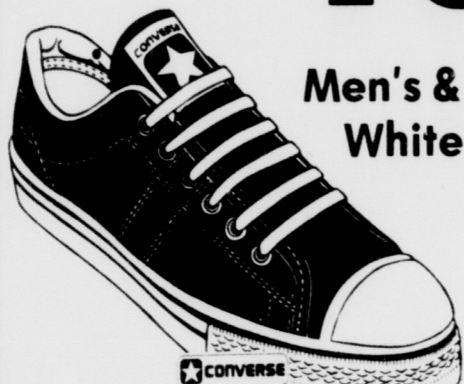
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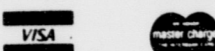


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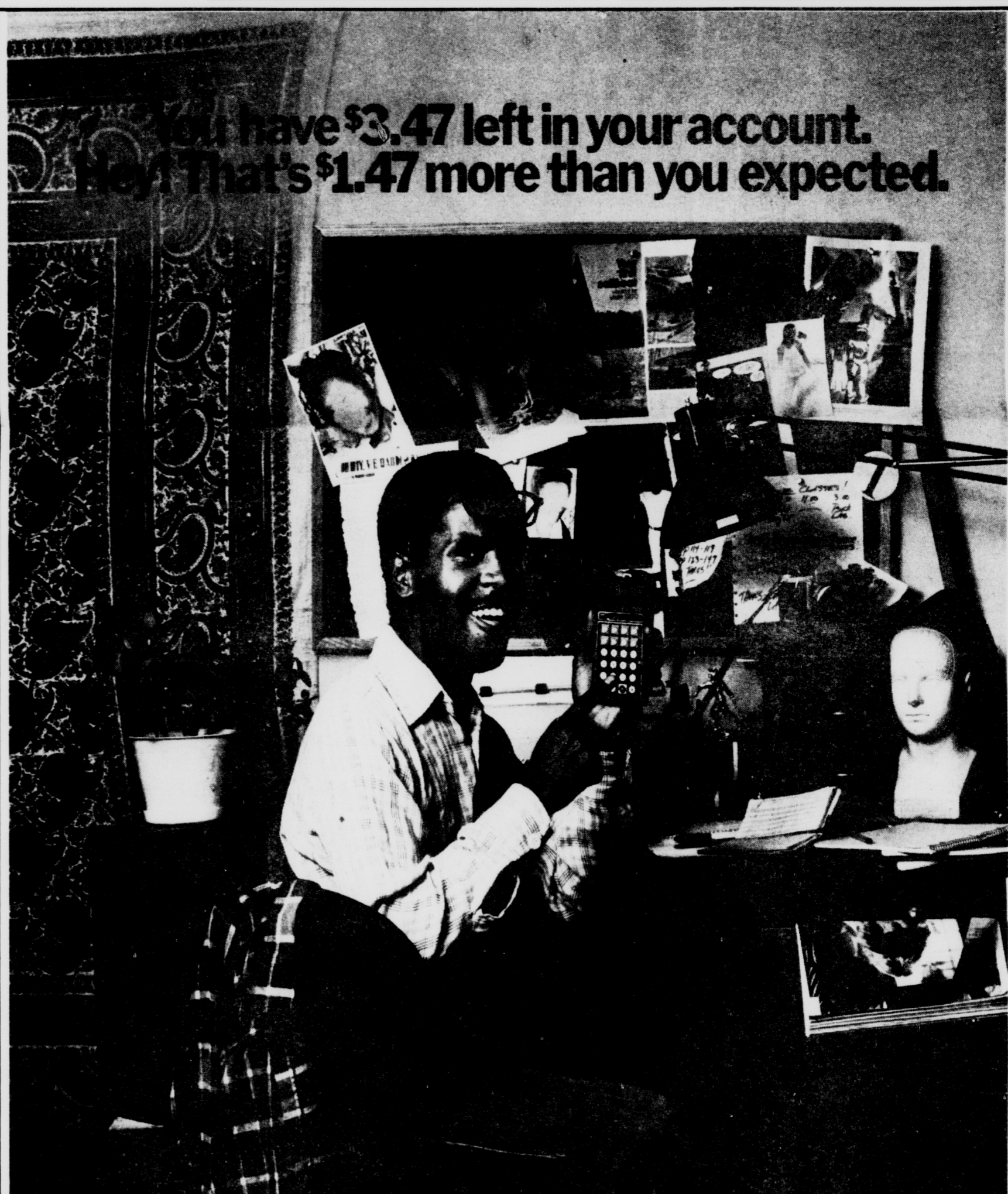
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Budget shortfall may force cuts

By CHRIS PARKS
 United Press International
 House Speaker Bobby Crim said Thursday a \$43.5 million shortfall in the Medicaid budget may force reductions this year in medical services for the needy.

available on current revenue levels, and said a legislative executive task force is being created to develop health care cost-containment programs. While long-range changes in the Medicaid program will not

help this year, they could avoid up to \$75 million in additional costs in the 1979-80 fiscal year which begins in October, Crim said.

The House has already passed an appropriation bill

containing \$17 million in additional Medicaid funding for the current fiscal year, but recent projections show the need has swelled to \$43.5 million, leaving a gap of about \$26.5 million.

Crim said the Medicaid budget problems indicate medical providers have failed to respond to a call for voluntary cost-containment issued by Gov. William G. Milliken and legislative leaders.

Woman arraigned

An 18-year-old East Lansing woman was arraigned in District Court Thursday on charges of armed robbery and assault.

Maria Elana Tristan, 630 Stoddard St., was arrested Wednesday night in connection with armed robberies at Campus Corners II and Gulliver's Drug Store.

Bond was set at \$30,000 by 54-B District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart. Tristan is being held at the Ingham County Jail.

East Lansing Police said Tristan pulled a kitchen knife on a female employee of Gulliver's Drug Store, 1105 E. Grand River Ave. at about 7:30 p.m. The employee had appar-

ently confronted Tristan for trying to leave the store with a bottle of non-prescription medicine, police said.

Police said at about 8 p.m. Tristan, wielding a knife, demanded money from Edward M. Danik, 545 Ann St. in the alley next to Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave. Tristan then backed Danik into the store and took an undetermined amount of money from the front cash register, police said.

Police said Tristan then ran out the back of the store. She was apprehended in the 200 block of Bailey Street by police with the help of MSU student Ronald A. Williams, 567 W. Holmes Hall.

Clinic has exhibition

The newly expanded Family Health Center is holding an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the MSU Clinical Center, 138 Service Drive.

The event will enable the public to get a glimpse of a team approach in providing family-oriented health care.

Visitors will also be able to view the clinical center's pharmacy, the clinical laboratory and the radiology department's CT body scanner.

The open house is sponsored by the faculty and staff of the Department of Family Practice.

Evangelical musician performs

Pat Quinn, guitarist, singer, songwriter, MSU graduate and Lansing resident will perform evangelical tunes in a coffeehouse tonight at 8 in Yakely Hall.

Music has always been a big part of Quinn's life. At 13, he joined a rock 'n roll group as a drummer and played in rock and folk groups for several years. Quinn learned guitar because he wanted to write and perform in a folk trio — two guitarists and a soloist.

Quinn was raised as a Roman Catholic near Chicago and went to church regularly. After reading "Mere Christianity" by C.S. Lewis in 1972, "I entered into a personal relationship with

God," Quinn said. "This changed my whole outlook on music."

He began to write Christian music with the intent of performing it on his own.

Quinn played his first coffeehouse at MSU in 1974 and has performed many evangelical coffeehouses in several residence halls.

He graduated from MSU in 1977 with a degree in elementary education, and has since played for audiences all over the country, especially in the Midwest.

Quinn will begin work on an album in May.

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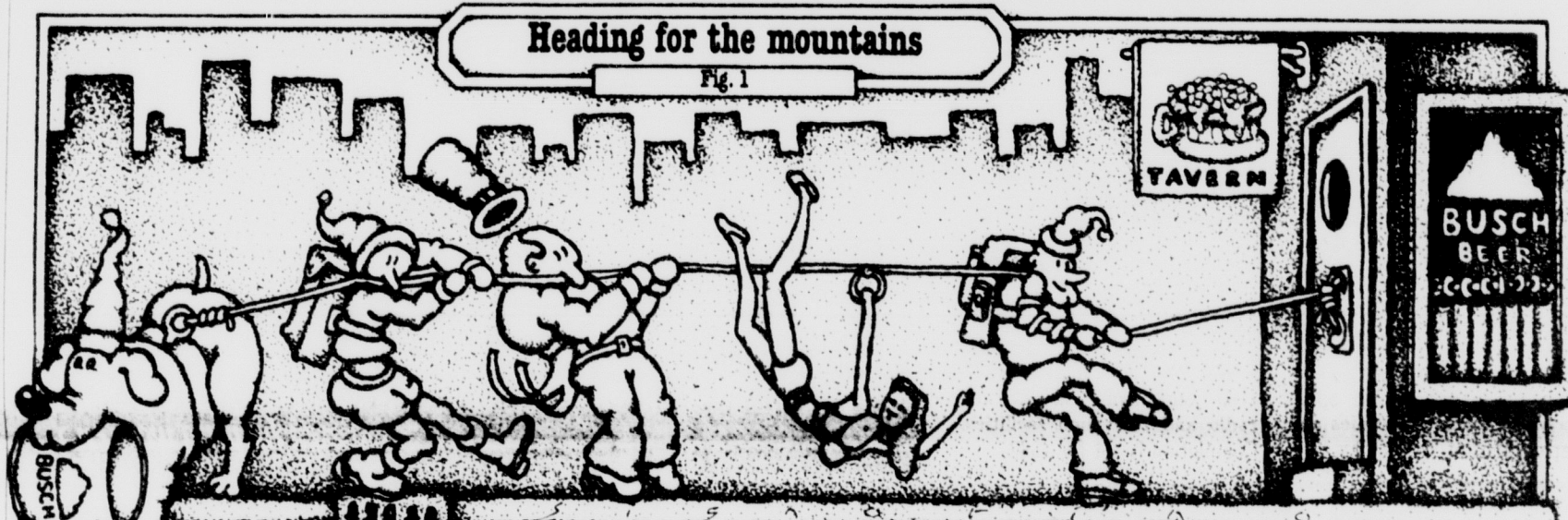
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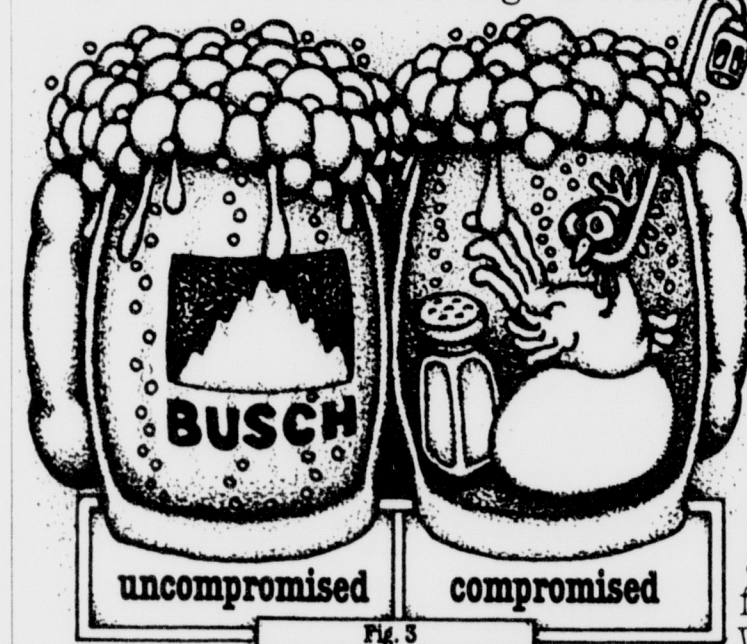
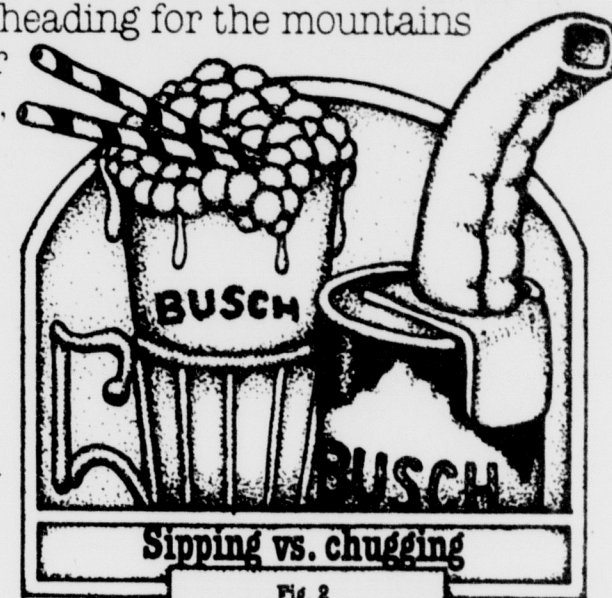
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¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

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

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Dorm annex petition

(continued from page 1)

Meridian Township Superintendent Richard Conti said "over \$100,000" of the township's state and federal revenues depend on the 3,100 students in the area.

Conti said the annexation would decrease total township funding by about 10 percent.

"We are going to take every effort to ensure that this does not happen," he said.

Conti added that the confusion involved with registration has been minimal and "does not warrant such a drastic act as removing a piece of our territory."

"Students wouldn't gain or lose anything," he said. East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman said the city does not look at the petition drive with any enthusiasm.

"We've had very strong working relationships with Meridian Township and I don't think we are particularly enthusiastic about undermining them," he said.

"We would be eating into a sister government's revenue base and obviously that's going to hurt."

Coffman said if the annexation is approved, the funds Meridian Township now gets would not go to East Lansing until after the 1981 census.

Jeanine Ambrose, 617 W. Holmes Hall, said the change would be an improvement over the present situation.

Ambrose said that she had no problems with the registration process, but was confused as to the issues that were on the Meridian Township ballot in November.

"East Lansing is more a part of us," she said.

Dale Lombardi, 551 W. Holmes Hall, said he would not sign the petition because he does not feel more attachment to one city than another.

"It doesn't matter to me one way or the other," he said.

Problems at two n-plants in state spur task force

By United Press International

A resolution calling for a review of nuclear power in Michigan cleared the House Policy Committee on a unanimous vote Thursday, and rapid action was expected in the full House.

The resolution would create a 10-member House-Senate committee to study the safety of existing nuclear plants and the feasibility of phasing out atomic power as a means of generating electricity in Michigan.

Rep. Mark Clodfelter, a critic of nuclear power who introduced the resolution, was expected to chair the special panel. The group is to report its findings by the end of the year.

Clodfelter, a Flint Democrat, said the committee will tour existing nuclear plants and establish an advisory panel of nuclear experts to provide technical assistance.

He said he hoped to file quick preliminary reports on issues of immediate public concern, such as whether Michigan plants share the flaws found at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island facility.

Committee action on the resolution came in the wake of the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in state history — a gathering of 4,000 to 5,000 protesters at the site of Consumers Power Co.'s still-unfinished nuclear plant at Midland.

A bill clamping a five-year moratorium on construction of new nuclear plants is expected to be introduced shortly. The measure also would give the Legislature power to prevent plants now under construction from starting operations.

House speaker Bobby Crim said he supports some form of moratorium legislation, but wants to wait for the special committee's report before acting.

Michigan has nuclear power plants near Charlevoix, South Haven and Bridgman.

The policy committee approved the resolution with only minor amendments.

At the request of Rep. Louis Cramton of Midland, a reference to previous "crises of major proportions" at Michigan plants was modified to read "serious problems."

"Recent developments concerning a disabled nuclear reactor at the Three Mile Island Power Plant in Pennsylvania have raised to the forefront the issue of the uncertainties and potential dangers of nuclear power," the resolution stated.

"Despite the fact that the current crisis is apparently under control, the enormous magnitude of the consequences posed by further breakdowns must be considered a problem of primary concern."

Physician's oath called outdated

(continued from page 3)

Veatch discussed the possibilities for distributing health care funds by advocating a "modified egalitarian" distribution of health care services in favor of three other options currently being debated by physicians and bureaucrats.

Veatch said health care resources should be applied where the need is greatest.

Under the egalitarian principle health care resources should be distributed to foster health in society as equally as possible, Veatch said.

If society is committed to justice in the sense of equality "merely looking at a cost/benefit analysis won't do the job," he said.

"Who would be so foolish to maximize health care in the aggregate?" Veatch asked.

"Government planners are implicitly committed to this 'moral' principle in making policy decisions."

A "just" solution to distribute health care resources would be to improve the health of every

individual in society. All would benefit under this plan, but the rich would get richer, he said.

Health care resources are limited and cannot be allocated on the basis of an individual's ability to pay as this is "individualistic" and ignores a person's obligation to society, Veatch said.

"Freedom and justice are in conflict on this issue," Veatch said.

"Humanities and technological innovation" will be the topic of tonight's symposium, to be held in 105 S. Kedzie Hall at 8 p.m.

Participants include John Conron of Clark University; Kristin Schrader-Frechette, University of Louisville; James McClintock, MSU professor in Lyman Briggs College; and Robert Snow professor in Lyman Briggs College.

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Ground broken at last

(continued from page 1)

laughs when he commented on the changes that have taken place during the that time.

"Well, the architect's name has changed and the communications department head's name has changed," Hart said, "but the Michigan Legislature and state government haven't changed a bit — they're still as slow as ever."

Philosopher set to speak

Feminist philosopher Sandra Harding will speak on "Discovering Reality: Feminism and the Philosophy of Science" from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 341 Union.

The discussion will center on feminism, science and subjectivity. The event is sponsored by Women's Studies and Department of Philosophy.

State Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, gave the background of the facility, currently called the Chatterjee Communications Arts Building, and jokingly invited the trustees to name the building anything they wish.

The building received its "name" from state legislators who dedicated it to Somnath Chatterjee, director of the Instructional Media Center, because of his persistence in getting funding for the facility. However, legislators cannot officially name a University building.

"If they want to call it Dorothy's Dive or Harry's Haven, let them do so," Hellman said, while requesting television crews to turn the lights back on him after they turned them off during his speech.

The Communications Arts Building will house college offices, journalism classes and radio and television facilities. Completion is set for 1982.

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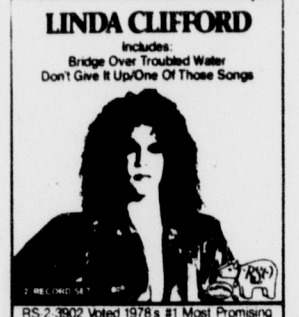


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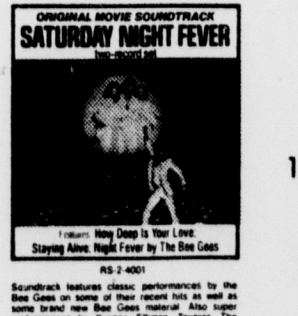




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EAST LANSING STORE ONLY

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.

Friends of Ruhani Mission gather for yoga and to listen to the words of a perfect living master, Sant Darshan Singh, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oak Room, Union.

Hillel Foundation offers Israeli folk dancing with instruction from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 218 IM Sports-Circle.

MSU's European Association meets at 8 p.m. Sunday, Owen Hall Cafeteria.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

ECKANKAR, a way of life, will discuss topics of general interest at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 334 Union.

Pat Quinn in Concert at 8 tonight in Yakeley Cafeteria, sponsored by University Reformed Church.

Philosophy Colloquium: "Discovering Reality: Feminism and Philosophy of Science," is the topic of a talk by Sandra Harding from University of Delaware, at 3 today, 341 Union. Refreshments.

Pi Mu Epsilon meets at 7:30 p.m. May 2 in A204 Wells Hall. Dr. Hestenes will speak on "Error-correcting Codes." Non-members welcome.

East Lansing Public Library presents five free short films including "Sara's Summer of the Swans" at 2 p.m. Saturday, 950 Abbott Road.

Mobilization for Survival meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Union. Room will be posted.

Science Fiction Society annual picnic and frisbee toss will be held at 7 tonight. Meet between Union and Beaumont Tower. Meeting follows, 334 Union.

Undergraduate chemistry students face faculty in softball game at 1:30 May 5 on East Campus Athletic Complex field.

MSU Russian Choir Concert will be held free at 8 p.m. May 6 in Kellogg Auditorium.

Celebrate the Holy Eucharist with the Episcopal Ministry at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows.

April 30 to May 6 is Farmworker Week. United Farmworkers Support Committee sponsors DOM HELDER CAMARA'S film, Excuse Me, America, at 7 p.m. Sunday at United Ministries, 1118 South Harrison Road.

Tourism Club elects next year's officers at 6:15 p.m. May 1 in 115 Epplay Center. Interested candidates and all members are encouraged to attend.

Toikian Fellowship will investigate the Case of the Missing Room at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Zen Druids will be collecting tonight's sunset at 6 p.m. Union Tower Room. Bring own container.

Art and Political Persuasion: Socialist Realism in the Soviet Union and China" is the title of a multi-media presentation by Roger Conant at 4 p.m. Monday, in 107 South Kadzie Hall. Sponsored by the Humanities Department.

University Lutheran Church "Chicago" worship service with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, 1020 South Harrison Road.

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott will be speaking on women, men and the Bible May 5 and 6, University Methodist Church.

Bonsai Workshop meets at 7 tonight in the Seminar Room of the Horticulture Building. Jack Wille from Hidden Lake Gardens will speak.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Boardgames and modern armor miniatures featured.

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

Pat Parker, black feminist poet, speaks at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva, in conjunction with Every woman's Weekend. Free, accessible.

Everywoman's Weekend dance performance at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Auditorium, featuring Happendance, Bonnie Stein, Roberta Levine, LCC and MSU faculty and students. Free, accessible.

University Apartment residents: Family film at 7:30 tonight at Red Cedar School, featuring Walt Disney's "Million Dollar Duck." Free.

Instructional Developers: Noon luncheon today features Gordon Schleicher discussing "Plato IV: Applications for Education," 1961 North Case Hall.

Lecture demonstration on "The Lute: Its Literature and Playing Techniques from the 16th through the 18th Centuries," in Hart Recital Hall, Music Building 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's Consciousness Raising Group begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 339 Union.

Yoga at 10:20 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday outside Wells Hall. Free.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday, 301 Agriculture Hall.

Public open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Montessori School, 2745 East Mount Hope Road, Okemos. For more information, call 351-3655.

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 "It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."
 SHOWN 1st & LATE
 A MAX BAER FILM
HomeTown U.S.A.
 "It was heaven in '57"
Sweater Girls
 A HILARIOUS LOOK AT THE NIFTY 50'S
 SHOWN LATE ONLY
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 FRI. SAT & SUN 8:00 MON THRU THURS PH 482-7409

Mystery Stereo Sale
 Now thru 6 PM Saturday
 What's on sale is a mystery — until you visit The Stereo Shoppe. But this much we can tell you: whether you need a tape deck, speakers, a turntable, receiver, amplifier, tuner, blank tape, or a car tape player, you're going to find it at special savings during this sale. Hurry for best selection!
the Stereo Shoppe 555 E. Grand River East Lansing 337-1300

Does Anybody Really Know What TIME It Is?
 another multi-media mind stretcher
 Sky Talk after all shows. Outdoor observing after 8pm shows. Sound & lightshow after 10pm shows. This week's sound & lightshow — The Best of Fleetwood Mac.
 Showtimes: Fri. and Sat. 8 and 10 Sunday 2 and 4
the sky THEATRE in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY FINAL TWO DAYS SUPER X
 4 Full Length Porno Films on one program
 PLUS 3 short kink films
 Wet Me, Bite It, and Barb In Hardcore
 a film that will turn you on...
 NO I — ORALISM at 7:30, 12:00 hung up in the oral stage
 NO II — ANIMAL LOVERS at 8:30 you've heard about it, now see it
 NO III — HARLOT at 9:30 young, hot and horny
 NO IV — SHORTS at 10:30
 NO V — CONFISCATED at 10:55
 Showplace: 104B Wells BEAL FILM PORNO TONIGHT AND SAT. Admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

LANSING
 S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY Phone 322-0044
 Fri-Sat-Sun ONLY
 You ain't no good, Robin Hood!
 Love and the Midnight Auto Supply
 and "DIXIE DYNAMITE" "PG"

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 US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044
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 THE WARRIORS
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★ Live Music Tuesday through Saturday starting at 9:00
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 GOOD FOOD • PIZZA • SPIRITS
 Open M-F: 11 a.m. Sat. - Sun. 12:00
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DRACULA
 Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.
LOVE at First Bite
 Melvin Simon Productions Presents a George Hamilton-Robert Kaufman Production
 George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin
 Love At First Bite - Dick Shawn - Amy Johnson
 Robert Kaufman - Mark Gordan - Robert Kaufman - Joel Freeman - Stan Dragoti
 Showtimes: Mon thru Fri 7:00 & 9:00 Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Wed. Matinee 1:00 only Adm. 11.50
mall theatre 1078 W. SAGINAW - LANSING

BELL'S PIZZA HOUSE
 Famous for pizza, spaghetti, and hot oven grinders.
 FREE DELIVERY FROM BOTH LOCATIONS
 225 M.A.C. Ave. E. Lansing, Mich. Tel. 332-5027
 1135 E. Grand River Ave. E. Lansing, Mich. Tel. 332-0858
 Plenty of Free Parking

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FILM AN ELEGANT AND TASTEFUL MGM MUSICAL GIGI
 Starring Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier
 A captivating tomboy is groomed by her sophisticated grandmother and great aunt to be a successful courtesan, as they were. However, Caron has a mind of her own and has serious designs on the young protector (Jourdan) they have found for her. The Lerner and Loewe songs in his multi-Oscar winner include "I Remember It Well," "Gigi" and "Thank Heaven For Little Girls," as unforgettably sung by durable Maurice Chevalier.
 "Visually one of the most elegant and tasteful musicals M.G.M. has ever turned out."
 —Saturday Review
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 Showplace: Fri. 111 Olds Sat. 102 B Wells
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:45
 Admission: \$1.50 A DUCK CINEMA

CLASSIC FILMS
 "Fantasia" was never like this...
 Bruno Bozzetto's **Allegro Non Troppo** only \$1.50
FRI: 7:30/9:30 B108 Wells along with Disney's "Milestones in Animation"
 "An animated medley of satire, surrealism, spoofery, and general nonsense—set to superb music by Vivaldi, Debussy, Stravinsky, Dvorak, Ravel and Sibelius."

Katharine Hepburn in Summertime David Lean 1955
The Rainmaker Joseph Anthony 1956
 a double feature for \$1.50
 Sat. & Sun., April 28-29: B108 Wells
 Summertime-7:30/Rainmaker-9:30
 A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.

RHARHA PRESENTS HE'S BACK...
 Peter Sellers IN THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
 Fri. Brody 7:00 & 9:00
 109 Anthony 8:00 & 10:00
 Sat. Conrad 7:00 & 9:00
 Wilson 8:00 & 10:00

Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film **The man who fell to Earth**
 Also starring Rip Torn - Candy Clark - Buck Henry - from Cinema 5
 Fri. Wilson 7:00 & 9:15
 Conrad 8:00 & 10:15
 Sat. Brody 8:30
 109 Anthony 7:15 & 9:45
 Sun. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

STARTS MONDAY ERASERHEAD
 This is last weekend to purchase RHA term passes. Available only at RHA Movies.

County, DNR face suit

(continued from page 3) works," said Roger Foland, president of the association. "We have waited and waited and never received any written statement."

Robert Minning of Keek Consultants, the firm monitoring the project, assured the group in March that the project would not begin until all testing was completed and the results made available.

A statement of reassurance that wells and water supplies would not be adversely affected was drawn up in March by the Ingham County Board of Public Works, but never presented to the group.

Wayne Weidlich, secretary of the association, said the group does not feel they have been adequately answered and is worried the project will proceed before the tests are completed.

The project is set to begin May 15, and Weidlich said one of

the spoil sites is already being prepared. Cranes and bulldozers are on the site and a 20-foot dike has been built, he said.

Weidlich said the board of public works does not know yet what effects the pumping will have on the groundwater or the direction of the groundwater flow.

"They have not yet determined what parameters they are going to test for and yet they plan to start pumping soon," he said. "I can't understand this."

The association is also worried that the spoil sites may present safety hazards if children and wild animals climb them.

Weidlich said it appears that there will be no fencing placed around the sites though the residents were told in March that adequate fencing would be constructed.

Both Weidlich and Foland said they have been very satisfied with Robert Minning and Keek Consultants in their willingness to cooperate.

"They have tried to help us out fully with any information or concerns we have asked about," Weidlich said.

But the association still feels they need a guarantee.

TRANSIT OPTION

Bike plan set

A bicycle transportation plan of goals and objectives was adopted by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night.

Tri-County is encouraging the use of the bicycle in the Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties as a "viable transportation alternative" for recreational and business trips.

The plan calls for integrating the bicycle into other transportation systems such as mass transit, automobiles and pedestrians.

Other objectives are to provide an economically and physically efficient bicycle system in the Tri-County area.

The bicycle plan goals include:

- utilizing the path of least resistance for cyclists;
- preservation of the landscape in the urban area for bicyclists to enjoy and utilize;
- providing bicycle registration services, maps of routes and training programs; and
- promoting educational programs to make motorists and cyclists aware of their rights and responsibilities toward each other.

In other action, Tri-County gave a favorable review to a federal grant to demolish and redevelop the Diamond Reo property in Lansing.

The \$1.7 million federal grant from the Economic Development Administration will be used to demolish and clear existing structures from the Reo site.

The EDA grant will also fund the acquisition of about 40 acres including the Reo site. The Lansing Economic Development Corp. will be able to sell revenue bonds for property acquisition under the grant and Lansing Community College will conduct a labor-management study on the quality of work life in Lansing.

Child care centers could suffer cutback in funding, trained staff

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

If funding proposals of the Lansing Department of Human Resources are accepted by City Council, child care centers will receive less money next year.

Jackie Warren, department representative, told the council at its work session Thursday that she has advised directors of area child care centers to remove trained personnel from their centers to save money.

She said this would result in the employment of part-time help at these centers.

"It's an abomination if that's what you propose," Council member-at-large Richard Baker said.

He said "it would make sense" to keep the already trained people at the centers instead of firing them.

It is essential to have child care centers in the community, he said, and people should expect and receive well-trained staff at the centers.

Operators of three child care centers expressed concern that the Department of Human Resources has allocated less money "year after year."

The department also pro-

poses to allocate funds which are too much alike "across the boards," Baker said.

"The allocations are about the same and they really don't serve the same people," he said.

Representatives from Small Folks, a Lansing child care center, said they were unique in Ingham County because the facility serves bilingual residents.

Council member-at-large James Blair said the council should adopt allocation guidelines based on the family income levels of children who are served by each facility.

He added that these guidelines should be used to benefit lower income families more.

Warren said the Department of Human Resources has allowed \$41,500 in matching funds for grants that might surface within the next year.

In other budget-related busi-

ness, the council passed a resolution to have the Internal Audit Department draw up "policy guidelines for preparing contracts for selective services in the community."

The action results from the requested budget of the Selective Services Department, which has been drawn up

without contracts being signed with any agencies employed by it.

The department contracts with the Capital Area Transportation Authority, Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce, and the Lansing Governing Board.

Film slated

The revolution of Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther activist, will be the topic of a documentary film at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in East Lansing Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane St.

Clips from newscasts and film testimony will outline Cleaver's return to the United States and to prison. The story, narrated by Cleaver, is free of charge to the public.

Spartan Triplex
HURRICANE
There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.
 SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 PG
 S & S 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15

DEER HUNTER
 WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. There may be strict adherence to this policy.
 Showtimes: M-F 8pm SAT 1, 4:30 & 8pm SUN 4:30 & 8pm

Jack Lemmon, Faye Dunaway, Michael Douglas
the China Syndrome
 SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45 PG
 S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45


IDI-FM
 presents
 Special Feature Nite
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
 The Three Stooges
 A Night in Casablanca
 The Golden Age of Comedy
 —11:30 Showing—
 At Spartan Triplex
 Admission \$3.00

The 1943 version of the
Phantom of The Opera

 Someone lurks beneath the grandest opera house in Paris... and he doesn't want to be alone.
Friday 8, 10 pm G-8 Holden Hall
 FREE with dorm or RHA pass
 \$1.50 to all others
 Three Academy Awards
 THE HOLDEN LATE SHOW


Mariah
 Folk & Blues Coffeehouse
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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.

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
 Final Attraction of the Season
O, CANADA!

 Filmed in color and narrated in person by
 KENNETH RICHTER
 A fascinating new film based on historical background, with emphasis on the multi-nationalist heritage of our good neighbors to the north. Photography from the air allows us to touch down here and there from the Maritime Provinces to Vancouver and the Far North, guided by Ken Richter's informative and humorous narration.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 28 at 8:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium
 Single Tickets: \$2.50, at the door only. One child under 12 admitted FREE with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years. MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.
 SPECIAL SUMMER SERIES FOR 1979!
 4 Thursday evenings in July. For further information, phone 355-4570


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THE T.A.M.I. SHOW
 Starring
 1. THE ROLLING STONES
 2. BARBARIANS
 3. CHUCK BERRY
 4. THE SUPREMES with DIANA ROSS
 5. JAN and DEAN
 6. SMOKEY ROBINSON and the MIRACLES
 7. MARVIN GAYE
 8. JAMES BROWN and the FLAMES
 9. LESLIE GORE
 10. GERRY and the PACEMAKERS
 AND MORE
 The ROCK FILM of the 60's
 The BRITISH, The BLACKS, the SURFERS, all together in a film that freezes an extraordinary moment in rock.
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 Showtimes: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Showplace: 106 B Wells
 Admission: \$1.50 A BEAL FILM

appearing at the Lansing Civic Center
You haven't heard gospel until you've heard Andrae Crouch and The Disciples

 Mon., May 7 Tickets at: 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets \$3.50 & 6.50
 The Christian Supply Center, Wash Sq. Upper Building, 220 Mt. Zion
 Zondervan Family Bookstore, Fraser, Gln & Bldg. Center, Jolly Cedar Plaza

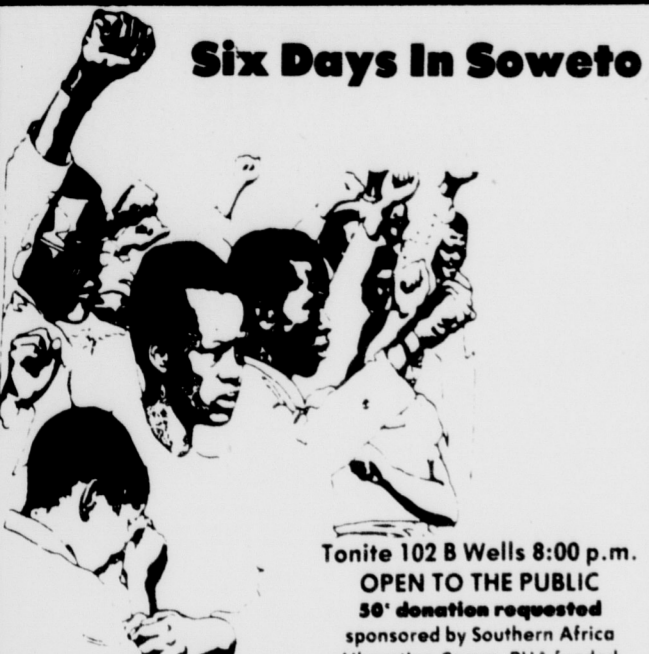
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HOUSE OF KRISTINA
TRouble WITH YOUNG STUFF
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SWEET SISTERS
SCREEN
SWEET SECRETS
 ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

SHOWCASE JAZZ presents
the ONE TRUTH BAND
 featuring
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
THURSDAY, MAY 3,
ERICKSON KIVA
7:30 & 10 PM
 \$6. Tickets on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Wherehouse Records II, Flat, Black & Circular & Castellani's Market.
 A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. No food, drinking or smoking in the Kiva. ACCESSIBLE.

IDI-FM WELCOMES
THE Pat Metheny Group
 To the BUS STOP

 8 PM, Monday, **APRIL 30**
 Tickets \$6.50 In Advance
 TICKET OUTLETS: The Bus Stop, Disc Shop, Where House Records B&B and Recordland in Lansing, Meridian, and Jackson Malls

IDI-FM welcomes
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
 with SALEM WITCHCRAFT
 To the BUS STOP

 8 PM, Tuesday, **MAY 1**
 Tickets \$6.50 In Advance
 TICKET OUTLETS: The Bus Stop, Rollerworld, Where House Records B&B and Recordland in Lansing, Meridian, and Jackson Malls

Six Days In Soweto



Tonite 102 B Wells 8:00 p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 50' donation requested
 sponsored by Southern Africa
 Liberation Comm. RHA funded

STATE Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN 12:45PM SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

HAIR
 Let the sun shine in!

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS.
 DAZZLING! SUPERB! A MUSICAL EXPLOSION!"
 —Jeffrey Lyons, CBS-RADIO

HAIR is triumphant!
 —Life Magazine

HAIR carries you away!
 —Bruce Williamson—Playboy

MILOS FORMAN... RAGNI RADO... MACDERMOT'S "HAIR"... JOHN SAVAGE
 TREAT WILLIAMS... BEVERLY D'ANGELO... ANNIE GOLDEN... DORSEY WRIGHT... DON DACUS
 CHERYL BARNES... MELBA MOORE... RONNIE DYSON... GEROME RAGNI... JAMES RADO
 GALT MACDERMOT... TOM PIERSON... ROBERT GREENHUT

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Lady Grace
 One of Michigan's premier rock bands.

Sunday Night Special
Beer & Booze Bust
 Low Prices on Beer & Drinks!
 18, 19 & 20 year olds welcome!

Coral Gables!

2 Blks East of Hagadorn

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ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
 TWILITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.50—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
 (T.L.S. INDICATES TWILITE SHOW. TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO T.L.S.)

OLD BOYFRIENDS
 ...what happens when you see them again?
 (T.L.S. 5:45) 8:00, 10:15

"The Promise"
 is to love each other forever...
 (T.L.S. 6:00) 8:15, 10:30

It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh

Jennifer O'Neill is **THE PSYCHIC**

'HOMETOWN U.S.A.'
 (T.L.S. 5:30) 7:45, 9:45

Meridian East across from Woolco

The original space man

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
 (T.L.S. 5:30) 7:30, 9:30

Joe Fonda Joe Knight
"Coming Home"
 (T.L.S. 5:00) 7:45, 10:30

...very touching and wonderful!
 Gene Sharr, NBC-TV

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU

'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
 (T.L.S. 5:30) 8:00, 10:30

Sally Field
"NORMA RAE"
 (T.L.S. 5:00) 7:30, 9:45

Introducing... "1978 Billboard Radio Forum Award Winner"

"An inside look at the people whose music has changed our lives."

INNER VIEW

Sunday nights at 10:35 p.m.

This week:
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 640 AM
 MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK
 WBR5 WMCD WMSN

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 THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

Presents

SAKHARAM BINDER
 by
 Vijay Tendulkar
 Banned in Bombay

MAY 1-5
ARENA THEATER
 8:15 P.M.

Box Office 355-0148

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Open Bowling Schedule:

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 11:30 pm - 2:00 am

Friday: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
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Sat: 9:00 am - 2:00 am

Sunday: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
 10:00 pm - 2:00 am

Rent-a-Lane
 Mon.-Thurs. Midnight-2:00a.m.
 Sundays 11:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
 Bowl as many games as you want (up to six persons per lane.)
\$6.00 per lane

3101 E. Grand River
 Just North of Frandor

For Information & Reservations
Call 337-9775

AMPUS Theatre East Lansing

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

SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

4th Big Week

THE CHAMP

The more you love... the harder you fight.

FRANCO ZEFFRELLI FILM

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
 JOHN JOHNSON "THE DUNBAR" RICKY SCHROEDER

THE CHAMP
 JACK HARRISON "SPINNING HILL" MADE BY DAVID CRUZIN
 Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN. Based on a story by FRANCIS MARION
 Produced by DYSON LOWELL. Directed by FRANCO ZEFFRELLI.

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION REQUIRED
 MGM United Artists

EARLY BIRD SAT & SUN 4:45-5:15 \$1.50

SPRING sale

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OVER 150 FAMILIES
 OVER 10,000 ITEMS
 CONTRIBUTING

Baked Goods-Furniture-Tools-Beds
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 And Much Much More!!!

SAT. APRIL 28, 9-8 SUN. APRIL 29, 11-3
 CORNER OF ANN & DIVISION ST.-EAST LANSING
 1 block east of Campus Theatre on Grand River
 2 blocks north on Division to church on Ann St.

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THE **Rockets**
 AND
BAROOGA BANDIT
 TONIGHT
APRIL 27, 8 PM
MSU AUDITORIUM

come see what the hype is all about

Tickets priced at
 an unheard of \$3⁵⁰ & 4⁵⁰
 available at the door

pop entertainment is a division of the ASMSU
 Programming Board funded by student tax dollars

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 6:45PM
 FEATURE 7:00-9:05-11:45—SAT AT 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:25-11:45

When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH

First there was NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
 Now
GEORGE A. ROMERO'S

DAWN OF THE DEAD

DAWN ASSOCIATES MCMXXVIII 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.

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD-4:40-5:10 \$1.50

NOTE: LATE SHOWING TONIGHT & SAT OF "DAWN OF THE DEAD" AT 11:45PM

daily tv highlights

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

Friday
 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) Whew!
 (10) All Star Secrets
 (23) Electric Company
 10:55
 (6) CBS News
 11:00
 (6) Price Is Right
 (10) High Rollers
 (12) Laverne & Shirley
 (23) Villa Alegre
 11:30
 (10) Wheel Of Fortune
 (12) Family Feud
 (23) Lilius, Yoga and You
 12:00
 (6-10-12) News
 (23) Previn And The Pittsburgh
 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
 1:30
 (6) As The World Turns
 (23) Infinity Factory

2:00
 (10) Doctors
 (12) One Life To Live
 (23) Over Easy
 2:30
 (6) Guiding Light
 (10) Another World
 (23) Tele-Revista
 3:00
 (12) General Hospital
 (23) To Be Announced
 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) On T.A.P.
 (23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction
 6:30
 (6) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (11) Pazzo
 (12) ABC News
 7:00
 (6) Six Million Dollar Man

(10) Newlywed Game
 (11) The United Way Today
 (12) Bowling For Dollars
 7:30
 (10) Joker's Wild
 (11) Mormon World Conference
 (12) Odd Couple
 8:00
 (6) Incredible Hulk
 (10) Diff'rent Strokes
 (12) Family
 8:30
 (10) Hello, Larry
 (11) MSU Lacrosse
 9:00
 (10) Rockford Files
 (12) Movie
 (23) Channel 23 Great TV Auction
 10:00
 (6) CBS Reports
 (10) The Duke
 11:00
 (6-10-12) News
 11:30
 (6) NBA Play-Off
 (10) Johnny Carson
 (12) Movie
 1:00
 (10) Midnight Special
 1:40
 (12) News
 2:30
 (10) News

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ACROSS
 1. Seek to win
 4. New tread
 7. Catch
 11. Tropical tree
 12. Pronoun
 13. Prediction
 14. French article
 15. New Zealand tribe
 16. Retired
 17. Join
 19. Mayday
 21. Ratite bird
 23. Pasty
 27. Thunder
 30. Unyielding
 32. All right: informal
 33. Paddle
 34. Nettle
 35. Regard
 36. Livelihood
 38. "All About"
 40. Greenland
 42. The Witch of
 46. Small bird
 49. Ammonia or krypton
 51. Armpit
 52. Rabbit
 53. Routine
 54. Brim
 55. Khayyam
 56. Woody vine
 57. Covering
DOWN
 1. Rib in fabric
 2. Unsettled
 3. Kiln
 4. Sorcery
 5. Eyot
 6. Greek letters
 7. Crystal
 8. Actor Reiner
 9. Salutation
 10. Foundation
 18. Lamprey
 20. Grain
 22. Handle
 24. Printing press maker
 25. Augment
 26. Man's nickname
 27. Kitty
 28. Fruiting spike
 29. Pepper plant
 31. English river
 34. Ex-G.I.
 35. Busybody
 37. Certain railroad car
 39. Goddess of the hearth
 41. Site of the Taj Mahal
 43. Barb
 44. Hodgepodge
 45. Movable staircase
 46. Which one
 47. Force down
 48. Historical period
 50. Razorbill

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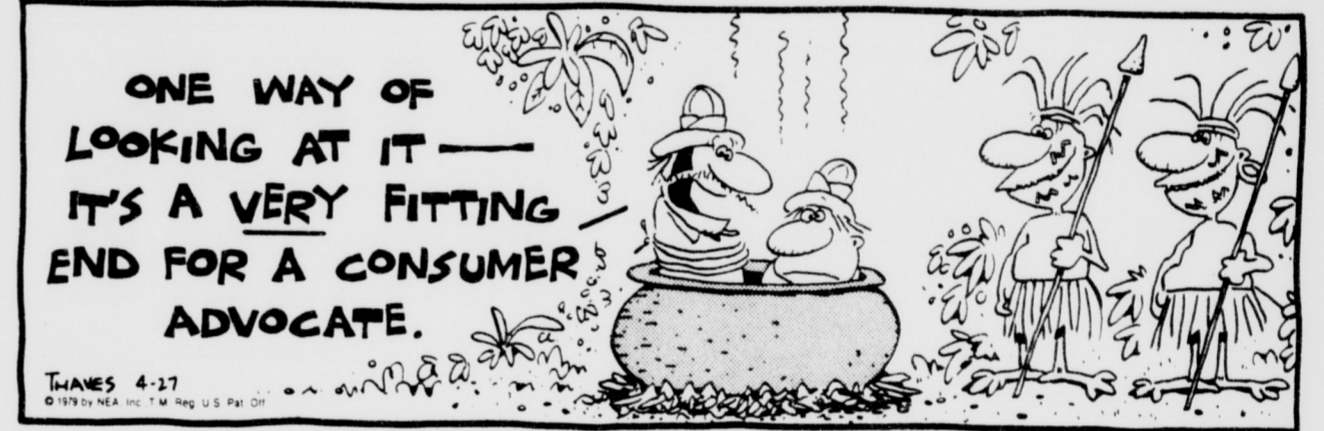


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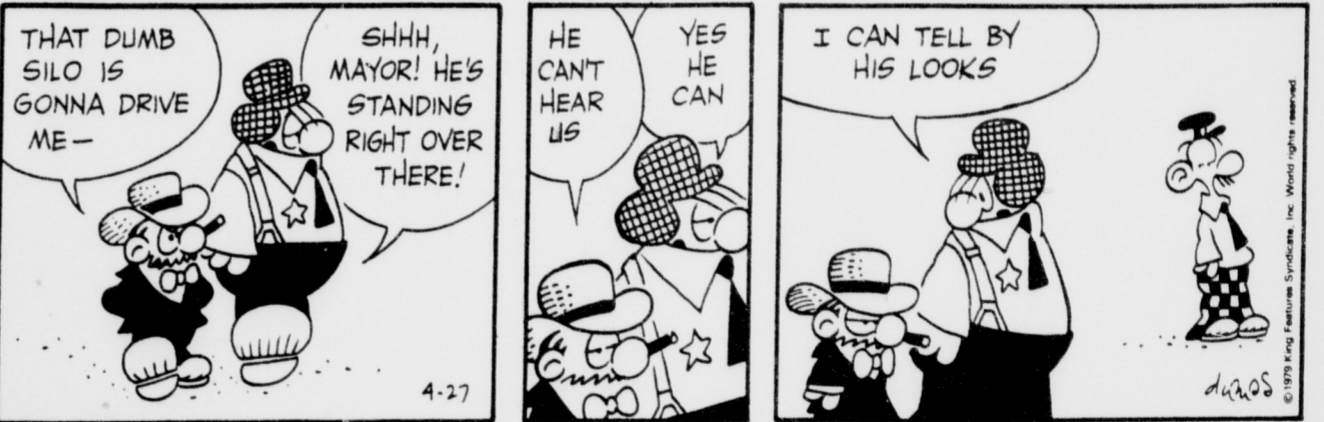
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'LOOK, MOM - NO HAIR!'

Emmons residents cut for cash

By DAN INDISH

"If you can't be a radical when you're in college, when can you be a radical? Shave your head!"

Four students from 1-B Emmons Hall adopted this slogan Tuesday night when they allowed other floor members to shear their locks.

The students decided to "go for the gold" as a result of a pact and a sponsorship drive which guaranteed \$310 in pledges for the haircuts.

Pledges totaled \$55 a head for sophomore Neil Bureroff and freshman Brian Williams both pre-professional majors.

Ken Horan, a junior criminal justice major, also collected \$55 in pledges and Trent Whitehead, a freshman hotel and restaurant management major, collected \$35.

Jim Goldrick, a sophomore criminal justice major also received \$35 in pledges, but did not get his hair cut because a women friend is visiting this weekend, he said. He intends to get his hair cut Sunday or Monday.

Whitehead decided to get his head shaved after he saw his friend's new look.

"I just knew I had to do it," he said. "It was quality with a capital 'Q'."

Chris Hanna, a sophomore business major, and Williams' roommate, promoted the head-shaving pact and collected the pledges.

The group said they did not get shaved for the money and they were "of sound mind" when they agreed to get shaved seven weeks ago. Sophomore Dave McNitt, Resident Assistant for 1-B Emmons, said none of the four were drunk or under the influence of drugs.

The baldies said they are not sorry for getting shaved, but they would not do it again.

Bureroff compared the experience to climbing Mount Fuji. "If you haven't climbed it once you haven't lived," Bureroff said. "If you climb it twice, you are a fool."

More than 39 people jammed into the community bathroom to watch the shearing. Williams, Horan and Bureroff were shaved simultaneously just after midnight. Several barbers, including their resident assistant and an ex-marine, shaving them.

"I always wanted to have a mohawk haircut when I was a little kid," Bureroff said.

When the hair was too short to cut with scissors, the barbers used a sideburn trimmer followed by a pass with the electric razor. The barbers then lathered their customers' heads and shaved the remaining nubs. They finished the job with a skin antiseptic rubdown.

Bureroff said he really did not lose his hair; he is saving it in a plastic bag. Horan was planning to save a few locks to send home to his family along with a letter that said, "Hey mom - I'm bald!"

The group is experiencing a lot of side effects. In addition to stares and hearing the same bald jokes over and over, they notice their heads are getting "cold, very cold."

They are also taking special precautions to avoid sunstroke. Whitehead has another side effect. "Some girl kissed my head at dinner," he complained.

The group has decided to wear bandanas to alleviate these effects. Williams purchased seven bandanas - "a different color for each day of the week," he said.

Committee debates rape counsel scope

(continued from page 3)

"No one here is specifically classified as a rape counselor," he said. "They are professionally trained clinical psychologists, but they are all interested and willing to take on problems of sexual assault."

The letter states in cases of emergencies, two counselors in particular will accept phone calls, Martha Aldenbrand and Imogen Bowers. If not able to take the call immediately, they will get back to the person within the day and can set up an appointment within two or three days following the call.

"We don't feel its necessary to set up a 24-hour program at Olin," Williams said. "We have a good working relationship with DEC (Drug Education Center) and the Listening Ear and they take calls after hours."

However DEC has said it has no program specifically set up for rape counseling.

Leland says the MSU Counseling Center appears to be offering rape victims the traditional psychological short- and long-term therapy.

"Traditional therapy is only adequate when it is free of sexism," she said. "Consistency is the issue and with no special rape training for their staff this

can not be guaranteed.

"Long-term therapy may never be needed if the victim receives immediate counseling," Leland said. "It isn't true that only some rape victims need counseling."

"Rape victims have a right to

good, fast rape crisis counseling," she said.

Leland said a victim may be unable to go and see a counselor after a two- or three-day period, "because she wishes to forget about it. It's called denial."

ACLU director speaks

The national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on the State of the Union Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 332 Union.

Ira Glasser will speak on current ACLU activities and how it is faring in its efforts to

protect and extend civil liberties.

People attending will have the opportunity to make suggestions as to what they feel the ACLU should be doing.

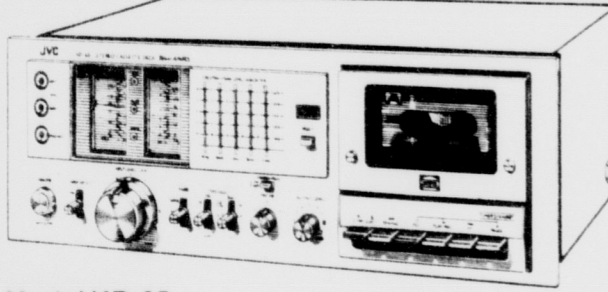
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