

Board restructures selection committee

By KIM GAZELLA
and
JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writers

In an attempt to ensure confidentiality of presidential candidates, the Board of Trustees Friday whittled down its initial search and selection process to a six-person committee consisting of three trustees and three faculty members.

No students or alumni representatives will join the committee except on an advisory basis in continuing the search for a permanent president.

The trustee committee members are board Chairperson John Bruff, D-Fraser, and Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing and Jack Stack, R-Alma.

The three faculty members are Robert Barker, chairperson of the Search and Selection Advisory Committee; Gwen Norell, vice chairperson, and Lester Manderscheid, chairperson of the Academic Council Steering Committee.

The select committee will gather information on possible presidential candidates and may interview them before a nominee reaches the Board of Trustees.

Only the six select committee members will vote on which names will be submitted to the board for consideration.

Bruff said the select committee members are authorized to seek assistance from members of the original committee on an advisory basis.

Stack said he has already asked student representatives from the All-University Search and Selection Committee to help research possible nominees.

The board also passed a resolution Friday naming Trustee Carole Lick, D-Portage, to the original committee to fill the slot vacated by former board Chairperson Patricia Carrigan-Strickland when she decided not to run for re-election in 1978.

The board's actions follow unauthorized release of three candidates' names to the State Journal eight days ago, slowing the search process and causing one candidate to withdraw his name, the committee charged.

Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, withdrew his name from consideration after he learned it had been published.

Charles Ping, president of Ohio University, said he will meet with the selection committee sometime this week. But Ping said he does not consider himself a candidate until he interviews with the committee.

The third candidate, Archie Dykes, chancellor of the University of Kansas, has not been reached for comment.

The release of the names caused the search committee last Sunday to "temporarily

suspend" its role in the process because it felt its credibility and efficiency as a committee had been destroyed by the leaks.

Barker told The State News last week the committee would be willing to work again with the board if an agreement could be reached about a new process guaranteeing confidentiality.

Barker said Sunday he is pleased with the make-up of the select committee. He said he was out-of-town most of last week so he was unsure about how the committee was established.

"The committee meets my requirements in the sense that we will be allowed to go ahead with the process with a much higher chance that we can keep confidences," he said.

Barker said he intends to seek advice from others on the committee because it is important to get other kinds of ideas.

"The way we have to work is to try to get people who have other points of view," he said.

Trustee Carole Lick, D-Portage, said it would be impossible to provide representation for all University constituencies on the committee.

Lick also said she believes student and alumni representation is not essential to a successful process.

"It's questionable whether their support is valuable," she said.

Lick said she trusts the six members chosen for the select committee. While trustees have no proof that reveals who the leak is in the process, she said she believed it was not one of the six committee members.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said he has high hopes for the new select committee although he is not a member.

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'U' student hit, killed

An MSU student was killed after being struck by a van while crossing at the corner of East Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn Road Friday afternoon.

Phil Dunckel, a 19-year-old Holmes Hall resident, was pronounced dead on arrival at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. The Ingham County Medical Examiner's Office refused to release any information about the student's death.

Dunckel was apparently walking eastward across Hagadorn when he was struck by a van proceeding southbound on Hagadorn, East Lansing Police said.

The driver of the van was Frank M. Kloss, a 26-year-old East Lansing resident, police said.

The accident is being investigated and the results will be released today, police said.

State News: Ira Strickstein



Examine MSU success and troubles, Harden tells trustees, media

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

During the past year the Spartan football team was co-champion of the Big Ten, the basketball team was national champion and the cheerleading squad was named the best in the nation.

These are only a few MSU achievements people should remember and be proud of as they put everything into perspective in light of MSU's recent troubles, President Edgar L. Harden told the Board of Trustees Friday.

Harden spoke harshly about the person or persons who are damaging the University's reputation by leaking names of presidential candidates to the press, thereby slowing the search process for a permanent president.

"I would urge the board to identify the person involved and subject him or her to the ridicule and criticism that he or she deserves," Harden said.

"These leaks occurred with malicious intent and they cannot be ignored," he said. Harden then reminded the audience, particularly the news media, to put the past 16 months into context by examining positive things that have happened.

Harden pointed out the following as a few accomplishments people should remember: MSU is among the top 10 American universities in the number of National Science Foundation student grants it received this year, and first in the Big Ten in awards and honorable mentions.

MSU enrolled 429 National Merit Scholars fall term, more than any other public university. Nationally, MSU is third behind Harvard-Radcliffe and Rice University.

For nine consecutive years, MSU chemical engineering students have achieved the best record of any engineering school in the nation in competition sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

MSU scientists annually receive more than 1,000 grants totaling \$28 million for research projects. Other grants for educational projects, fellowships and scholarships bring the total to more than \$50 million.

The University's budget for 1978-79 has increased \$14 million over the previous year and for the first time in history MSU tops the governor's list of recommended allocations for appropriations to state institutions of higher education.

"We must not overlook these great things," Harden said, urging "those who would try to destroy this University to leave it in the hands of the many people who love it."

WELLS OK, CANTLON TELLS BOARD

Waste handling called 'adequate'

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

While acknowledging that mistakes were once made in handling toxic waste on campus, "substantial improvements" have been made in the past few years, the vice president for research and graduate studies said Friday.

John E. Cantlon also reported to the Board of Trustees no University water has been contaminated by chemical waste.

"Currently the handling of waste materials on campus is adequate," he said. "There has been no contamination of University

wells and we don't expect any." Cantlon's report followed increasing media coverage of improper toxic waste disposal on campus.

Cantlon said no radioactive waste has been disposed on campus since 1964 and MSU's handling of chemical wastes has passed federal inspection every year.

Cantlon said earlier mistakes included the use of sewage systems for waste streams prior to 1971.

"Like homeowners, MSU allowed its sewage systems to become waste streams," he said. "That is the way waste was handled

all around the country."

He said since 1971 solid waste and dry chemicals were disposed in some burial pits previously used for the radioactive waste near MSU's power plants.

The pits were used prior to 1964 for radioactive waste with short half-lives, such as 14.7 days. He said pits were always monitored and no radioactivity was detected.

Cantlon also criticized a poorly designed chemical storage tank for "unidentified materials" and organic solvents, located at the intersection of Jolly and Hagadorn

roads.

He said 22 caliber rifle fire was used to break containers holding potentially explosive or fire hazardous materials to avoid personal contact with the chemicals.

"There may have been some spillage or splatter from the bottles or some breakage over the grounds rather than the tanks," he said.

The holding tank was poorly designed in that a chain link fence was deliberately set up around the tank to allow fumes to drift away.

"That also allowed snow to drift in," he said, "and it may have caused some overflowing in the springtime."

But Cantlon said the University has reassessed the handling of toxic materials by monitoring them for the past three years and improvements have been made.

"We instituted the halt of the use of the burial pit in early March," he said.

Cantlon said the University is in the process of "checking to see if we are complying with legal standards."

University Attorney Leland Carr said four state laws pertain to the handling of chemical waste and a study is being conducted to assure requirements are being complied with.

Lansing arena proposal forum draws sparse crowd at kiva

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

Thousands of students took to the streets to celebrate MSU's NCAA basketball championship, but only a few turned out to hear debate on a proposed new home for the Spartans.

A public forum on the proposed downtown arena project, sponsored by the Ingham County Republican Issues Committee, was held Thursday night in a virtually empty McDonel Kiva.

But the few students in attendance expressed opposition to moving future basketball games to a Lansing site.

Joel Ferguson, Lansing developer and chairperson of the Lansing arena committee, said the committee hoped to place the arena on the MSU campus but could find no way to finance the project.

"If someone could put together the funding to place it on campus, we'd get behind it," Ferguson said. "That was our first choice."

Ferguson said plans by Ingham County commissioners, out-county townships and agricultural interests to incorporate an arena with an agricultural exhibition center outside of Lansing "are not viable."

The city could fund the project through federal grants and by selling the Lansing Civic Center to the state of Michigan, Ferguson said.

State officials said in March the city's price of about \$12 million for the Civic Center was "economically unfeasible."

Ferguson hinted that negotiations to sell at a lower price are going on, but would not talk about the price range.

The proposed arena would be located on East Michigan Avenue and the Mill Street extension, south of the site of a downtown apartment project in which Ferguson and MSU President Edgar Harden are partners.

The apartment project for elderly and moderate income tenants, is being aided by a state housing development loan.

Sources at the state Capitol speculate that the construction of an arena downtown would greatly increase the value of the land held

by Harden and Ferguson.

Both men said they felt there was no conflict of interest in serving on the arena committee while involved in downtown projects.

"I don't need an arena next to my apartments," Ferguson said. "All that would do is to make a traffic problem in the area."

"Where is the conflict?" Harden said. "I own no land at the site. If I had my druthers, I'd have a new arena on campus. But I won't be party to taxing students beyond what they must already pay for their education."

Dean Look, an arena committee member and National Football League official participating in the forum, said that Jenison Fieldhouse is "outdated" and has caused the Spartan team to lose several outstanding players.

Ferguson said the arena would allow more MSU students to see the games. He said members of the committee will visit other universities with both on- and off-campus sports arenas for information regarding student feelings and sources of funding.

Zolton Ferency, MSU criminal justice professor and political activist, spoke against moving MSU basketball games to the proposed Lansing arena.

"I don't believe it's in keeping with the idea of integration of academics and athletics," he said.

Ferency said a downtown arena hosting MSU basketball would lead to greater commercialization of collegiate athletics.

"The idea is to take 10 to 15 young men to Lansing to display athletic prowess in a municipal arena for the purpose of making someone financially sound," he said. "Where I come from we call it 'prostitution.'"

A resolution opposing MSU participation in the arena drafted by Ferency is on the Academic Council agenda this week.

Ferency said he would promote campus-wide discussion of the issue before the arena committee asks for a commitment from the Board of Trustees.

Ethics committee opens probe of Sen. Talmadge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee is scheduled to open on Monday its first public inquiry in 12 years into the ethics of senator.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is accused of five violations of Senate rules. The most serious of the five alleges he converted campaign contributions to his own use. Another alleges he overcharged the Senate on his expense vouchers.

Unless there should be a last-minute agreement to end the investigation, it will open today with testimony from three current employees of Talmadge's office and one former employee.

The committee announced Saturday that it planned to call as its first witnesses T. Rogers Wade, Talmadge's administrative assistant since 1974; Rita Hubler, the senator's personal secretary; Alysne Tisdale, his executive secretary and former

campaign treasurer; and Dathine Brunson, who was Talmadge's former personal secretary and who now is a congressional relations aide at the Agriculture Department.

Also scheduled to testify during the hearing is Talmadge's former wife, Betty.

In response to an inquiry by Talmadge's attorneys, the committee said earlier it would drop its investigation if Talmadge would consent to censure by the Senate. Talmadge has not responded to that invitation to settle the case.

The public proceedings are the first held by the ethics committee since 1966 and 1967, when it held a series of meetings to examine allegations against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., made by syndicated columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. The Senate eventually voted 92-5 on June 23, 1967, to censure Dodd.

Three Mile Island facility in Pennsylvania, but NRC officials said they don't know for sure exactly how safe the Michigan plants are.

Commission inspectors have noted leaking pipes, broken pumps, valves and welds, improperly set alarms, incorrect adjustments, inoperable emergency generators and releases of radioactive water and gas, the Free Press said.

In all, the operators of the Michigan plants have been cited for 217 safety-related deficiencies and violations or infractions of safety rules during the past three years, the documents showed.

The Michigan plants also had some of the lowest safety ratings in NRC reports from 1976-78.

Of the 30 pressurized water reactors operating in the United States in the first six months of 1976, Palisades ranked second lowest and Cook was in a three-way tie for sixth lowest. Big Rock ranked in the middle among the 21 boiling water reactors.

Another draft report by NRC inspectors in September 1977 showed all three plants to be below average.

monday

weather

It's a toss up. Low to mid 50s predicted with a 40 percent chance of rain. Hey, Jimmy "the Greek" — care to give it a try?



Waldheim pushes Vietnam-China peace talks

PEKING (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim brought his campaign for peace in Southeast Asia to Peking Sunday and told Chinese leaders that unless the situation is defused quickly it could "deteriorate further with consequences far beyond this region."

Waldheim was referring to the stalled peace talks between China and Vietnam after their month-long border war, and Vietnam's continuing war in Cambodia.

"It is therefore imperative that all efforts be directed towards finding a settlement in conformity with the principles of the charter of the United

Nations," Waldheim said at a banquet given in his honor at the Great Hall of the People by Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

The search for such a solution is the reason for Waldheim's current Asian tour. He was politely but firmly rebuffed in Vietnam, where Prime Minister Pham Van Dong told him Vietnam was not interested in formal mediation.

Vietnam, meanwhile, said Sunday that China's eight-point peace proposal was a clear indication that the Chinese have not given up their policies of "hostility and hegemony" against Vietnam.

No future for foreign oil technicians in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new revolutionary government will operate Iran's huge oil industry without the help of foreign production technicians, the head of the National Iranian Oil Co. said Sunday.

We at this time do not need any foreign personnel at any level to handle the current production of 4 million barrels a day or more. Hassan Nazih said at a news conference.

Before Iran's February revolution, some 600 foreign technicians aided in the production of an average of 6 million

barrels of crude oil daily through the foreign-operated Oil Services Co.

Nazih said, "OSCO is finished."

Officials of National Iranian Oil noted at the news conference that Iran, like other oil-exporting countries, was getting "better deals now" on supply contracts than it had in the past. But Nazih refused to say whether Iran's income from oil exports would be larger now than before the revolution — and before the latest round of sharp price increases.

Brezhnev's health condition remains delicate

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev ate with a spoon during most of a formal Kremlin dinner, had trouble signing his name, needed help walking up stairs and had lapses of attention during some top-level meetings.

That picture of the 72-year-old Soviet leader emerged during French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's recent visit here. It focused the spotlight again on Brezhnev's health, which is known to be delicate.

French observers said he was markedly less vigorous and alert than during his

visit to France two years ago. But Brezhnev's health goes up and down, and he has just recovered from a serious lung inflammation.

Publicly, French officials went out of their way to give the impression that Brezhnev was taking an active and continuing part in the talks, as Giscard d'Estaing's spokesperson Pierre-Hunt put it.

But there was only one face-to-face meeting during the French leader's three-day visit, and the summit which ended Saturday, produced nothing major.



Abortion ends one in four pregnancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by an international population study group indicates that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released Sunday.

The report by the Population Crisis Committee estimated at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

"In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families, lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of women of childbearing age," the committee said.

The committee, a privately financed organization, reported a year ago that sterilization had become the principal method of birth control in the world.

U.S. hourly workers no longer highest paid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hourly workers in the United States, who once earned the highest average pay among their peers anywhere in the world, have now slid to fifth place among 12 highly industrialized nations, according to a new study.

American executives also are slipping lower in world comparisons of base salaries, the study shows.

For example, the study by Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby Consultants to Management says a top manager in West Germany may earn up to 50 percent more in dollars than his or her counterpart in

the United States.

However, most large American companies provide other types of compensation for top executives, a practice fostered by U.S. tax laws.

The average \$3.81 hourly pay for American workers was the highest in the world in 1972. Japan ranked sixth that year with an hourly pay of \$2.86.

But figures for 1977, the most recent date for which statistics are available, show that Japanese manufacturing workers earned the most with an average of \$6.70, as compared with an average of \$5.63 in the United States.

Little bites are devouring the Big Apple

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City is in danger of simply wearing out because it spends so little on replacing streets, bridges, buildings, sewer and water lines, subway tracks and the like, according to a study published Sunday by the Urban Institute.

"Although New York City is not falling down, its infrastructure is deteriorating and needs a significantly increased rate of investment in maintenance and replacement if serious problems are to be avoided in coming decades," the report said.

The report was written under a federal grant by David A. Grossman, who served as budget director in the administration of Mayor John Lindsay 10 years ago.

When he took office, Grossman calculated the city would have to spend \$1 billion a year on its physical plant "just to stay in place" but it actually was spending \$200 million a year.

Now it must spend \$1.5 billion, to keep pace with the rate of deterioration, but it is spending only \$150 million and it does not project reaching the \$1.5 billion annual level for another 10 years, Grossman said.

PROTESTS SWEEP NATION

Anti-nuke activists demonstrate

(AP) — About 200 anti-nuclear activists trained in civil disobedience marched on the gates of a Colorado nuclear weapons plant on Sunday while elsewhere the legacy of Three Mile Island was dramatized with soaring balloons, frightening figures and folk songs.

Expecting to be jailed by federal marshals, 236 Colorado protesters, led by former Pen-

tagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, had trained for weeks in a plan to blockade the entrance to the Rocky Flats plant about 16 miles northwest of Denver, the nation's only producer of plutonium "triggers" for nuclear weapons.

The confrontation was a militant follow-up to a mass rally at the weapons plant the day before.

On Saturday more than 10,000 demonstrators — three times as many as the organizers expected — assembled in damp, chilly weather to sing, hear speeches, and demand that the plant be shut down or converted to non-military use.

Other anti-nuclear demonstrations over the weekend, given impetus by last month's near-catastrophe at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, were staged at a ski slope in Vermont and a farm in Arkansas, on the banks of the Hudson River in New York and on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

"A major nuclear plant accident would kill 45,000 persons immediately and tens of thousands of deaths would follow as

cancer and leukemia took their toll over 30 years," said Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician, who led a demonstration in Arkansas on Saturday.

Spock and others released about 200 brightly colored, helium-filled balloons on a farm near Russellville, Ark., the site in the shadows of an Arkansas Power & Light Co. nuclear reactor, one of eight designed by Babcock & Wilcox Co., builders of the Three Mile Island plant.

The balloons carried a message that said: "A nuclear disaster at Russellville today would have brought radiation here."

The demonstrators chanted "No More Nukes" and sang a

song by Little Rock musician Mike Acklin — entitled "Thinking of Approaching a Slowdown" — as the balloons floated eastward in a slight breeze.

About 300 members of the American Indian Environmental Council and other anti-nuclear demonstrators continued a three-day camp-in Sunday in the Cibola National Forest about 30 miles from Grants, N.M., to draw attention to Gulf Mineral Resources Co.'s uranium mining operation on Mount Taylor, an area sacred to the Navajos and Pueblos.

The Navajo tribe and the Friends of the Earth have filed a lawsuit demanding that detailed environmental impact statements be prepared for all new mining on the reservation.

Israel reinstates death sentence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb blast injured three children waiting for a school bus near here Sunday as the Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem and voted to reinstate the death penalty for terrorists convicted of "acts of inhuman cruelty."

The three children were reported not seriously injured. One was treated for shock and the two others for minor shrapnel wounds, authorities said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization said its guerrillas were responsible for the attack and claimed several Israeli soldiers were killed in the explosion.

The bombing in Kfar Sava, eight miles northeast of Tel Aviv, was the latest in a wave of terror attacks against Israel aimed at disrupting the Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Police are warning Israelis to be especially alert for attacks with the approach of Israel's 31st independence day celebrations Wednesday.

In the Sinai Desert, meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian generals met at Tassa, a United Nations post, for their first detailed discussion of the return of Sinai territory to Egyptian rule. The military leaders said they would use "good will and understanding" to solve future problems.

The Israeli Cabinet's order that prosecutors should again seek the death penalty for terrorist crimes was a response to a bloody pre-dawn attack by seaborne PLO guerrillas last Sunday. Four Israelis were killed, including a father and his daughter who were taken hostage. Another girl in the same family was smothered to death by her mother as they hid in a closet. Two raiders were killed and two were captured.

Israel last used the death penalty when it hanged Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1962.

Last week's attack, which took place in the northern town of Nahariya, provided Prime Minister Menachem Begin with the political leverage needed to overcome some Israelis' objections to executions. These opponents argue that a cornered terrorist would be less likely to surrender if he knew he faced a certain death.

Sunday's meeting in the Sinai buffer zone was the first session of the joint military commission established by the peace treaty, which became effective last Wednesday when the two countries exchanged ratification documents.

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Ideas exchanged at women's weekend

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

Women of every economic and cultural background came together to "share the good feeling of being women" at the fourth annual Everywoman's Weekend held Thursday through Sunday at MSU.

Many women attended the events which made up Everywoman's Weekend — from the film festival by women filmmakers Thursday night to a dance concert Sunday afternoon.

Pat Parker, a feminist poet, read some of her works Friday night to a full-capacity crowd at Erickson Kiva. Parker often writes humorous poems derived from society's stereotyped ideas and actions.

Her serious messages, however funny, were not lost on the audience. She told about her dog who went to consciousness-raising sessions and the Fuller Brush man who sold room spray to her husband "who sometimes acts just like a man." At the same time, she announced her social views that dishes should be outlawed and "long live Dixie cups!"

From the first poem through the standing ovation she received at the end she was well accepted.

Saturday workshops were held all day at the Union along with an art fair and displays by various women's organizations.

The workshops were hosted by one or two women who presented talks and then encouraged group discussion.

Joan Nelson, instructor of a karate club for women, gave a short talk at a well attended workshop about rape, including statistics from various studies and disclaimers of popular myths.

The women attending the workshops then kicked off their shoes and socks and practice some of the karate moves she demonstrated. Also, 10 young women from her karate club gave a demonstration of a more practiced technique.

The workshops ran for an hour-and-a-half, giving the women a chance to browse through the two fairs.

The art fair included candles, pottery, drawings, sketches, pictures and paintings created by women.

(continued on page 6)



Pat Parker, feminist poet, reads her poetry at Erickson Kiva Friday night during Everywoman's Weekend.

State News Richard Marshall

Future drop in enrollment worries MSU

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

University resources must be "shifted and shared" to cope with expected decreases in student enrollment, Provost Clarence L. Winder said Thursday night.

Winder and Thomas Freeman, director of the Office of Institutional Research, presented four studies of projected enrollments for state universities at the April Board of Trustees meeting.

The models all agree state public universities will face declines in enrollment by 1990 — but disagree on the gravity of the decline.

While Freeman said he tends to favor an MSU study which projects a 10 to 15 percent decrease, another model predicts a decline of between 28 and 34 percent.

Freeman attributed the decline to smaller high school graduating classes and a marginal population growth.

Current projections expect a decrease in first-time, returning and transfer students, while graduate professional and graduate student enrollment rates are expected to remain stable for the next 10 years.

However, lifelong education may hold at its current rate or even grow, Freeman said.

"Institutions of the combined size of Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Wayne State would have to close if we were to maintain and there was no increase in the general population available to higher education by 1995," he said.

Winder said a spirit of cooperation must be developed to cope with the imminent decline.

The problem will have to be dealt with on a "de-centralized level," he said, with individual deans and colleges working with administrative personnel to try and attract more students to MSU.

"If that does not happen, we will pay a very high cost in morale, dollars and loss of employment," Winder said.

MSU must look critically at redundancies in courses and programs to try and cut down on expenditures, as incoming funds will become increasingly limited with declining enrollment figures, he said.

The University must also develop programs to attract older students and minorities, trustees suggested.

Minority students only account for about 6 percent of the MSU student population — a problem which neither Freeman nor Winder had answers for.

"There is a little bit of confusion on why there is not a greater participation rate," Freeman said.

He added, however, the decline is not unique to MSU.

"We're going to have to be fairly aggressive — fairly dynamic in the whole arena," Freeman said.

"Really, the first-time freshman is a precious commodity in many ways," he said. Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, suggested the University set up more programs for older students who wish to return to school at night or on weekends to get a degree.

"We do not have any kind of system they can get into," Stack said.

However, Winder said, "One of our problems in life-long education is the reluctance of our society to support the programs."

The solution to the "slow erosion in life-long education" will be to catch it early and try to set up programs where demand exists, he said.

While MSU has been more responsive to establishing programs for life-long education than it has been in the past, President Edgar L. Harden called the search for ways to recruit and retain more students at MSU "our mission."

"The real concern is how to handle students when they come," he said.

Activities set for Brodyfest all week long

The annual Brodyfest is scheduled this week for all residents in Brody Complex.

Events include:
Monday: Tug-of-war, 6:30 p.m. outside Armstrong Hall.

Tuesday: An all-afternoon basketball tournament outside Bryan Hall. The NCAA Championship Game will be reshown in Brody Hall's Multi-Purpose rooms at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: A complex wide olympics sponsored by Butterfield Hall — a frisbee-throwing contest will begin at 5:30 p.m., potato-sack races start at 6 p.m. and three-legged races begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Male legs contest in Brody cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. and a greased pig contest outside Emmons Hall at 6 p.m.

Friday: An outdoor movie festival beginning at 8:30 p.m. near Emmons Hall. Movie selection includes: Abbott and Costello films, "Flash Gordon," "The Yellow Submarine," "The White Zombies," "Star Trek" and "Sherlock Holmes."

Saturday: Outdoor picnic lunch and concert with Peyote, Orange Lake Drive, and Desert Bands. A dance will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Brody Hall's Multi-Purpose rooms. Radio station WBRS will provide music. Cost will be \$1.

The public may attend the outdoor concert and movie festival and can watch all other events.

MSU receives millions in gifts

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees accepted more than \$3 million in gifts and grants Friday as part of its April meeting.

The figure puts MSU \$875,000 over the amount they received in gifts and grants in April 1978, said John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies.

Grants included about \$56,000 from the Michigan Department of Transportation to the Division of Engineering Research to study methods of mainstreaming handicappers and the elderly into public transportation systems.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine received over \$200,000 from General Motors and the U.S. Department of Energy. The college will study biological effects of coal combustion and cancer-causing effects of energy-related agents with the funds.

The state of Michigan also commissioned Facilities Planning and Space Management to make fire protection modifications in the MSU Auditorium. Improvements will include new exit lights and the installation of fire-resistant ceiling materials.

The board also approved the appointment of Benjamin Schneider, professor of psychology, as a John A. Hannah Distinguished Professor.

The University of Maryland professor is the third recipient of the professorship, named in honor of former MSU President John A. Hannah. Schneider will join the colleges of Social Science and Business as an MSU faculty member Sept. 1.

The board also heard public comments Friday on a variety of issues from five members of the University community.

Two speakers, Elliot Moses, a junior mechanical engineering major, and Mark Boonstra, a senior political science major and Student Council representative, addressed the problem of alleged abuses of authority by the Department of Public Safety.

Trustees must question "the formulation of policy for DPS, with whom such power lies, and with whom it should lie," Boonstra said.

"The only authority to whom DPS is currently accountable is the University president," he said.

"If he is unable or unwilling to involve himself in such matters, there is no other recourse," Boonstra added.

He suggested trustees establish a committee of students, faculty and other citizens to oversee DPS and help with policy formation and review.

"Only the board can change the structure of accountability," Boonstra said.

Moses emphasized the lack of good community relations due to the controversy over DPS policies.

"There is no need for such low opinion of public officials," he said.

Dan Stouffer, a senior agriculture major, asked trustees to "give the presidency top priority in your lives."

Recent leaks of information from the presidential search process have created a tense atmosphere which "could reflect on the credibility of the search and selection process," he said.

"The trustees must remember that whatever they do is a reflection on the institution and the state," Stouffer said.

Steve Wachsberg, ASMSU Executive Director and a junior international relations policy problems major, called on the board to support a nuclear moratorium.

"There are too many problems we know nothing about," he said.

Trustees also voted to name the 600-seat recital hall in the planned Performing Arts Center the "Catherine Herrick Cobb Theatre," after a family which has been a long-time benefactor of MSU.

The Herrick family has provided financial support and encouragement to facilities such as MSU garden properties, the John A. Hannah Endowed Professor program and the MSU Enrichment Program, which has made funding for the PAC possible.

Groundbreaking for the center is expected this summer.

The board also passed resolutions saluting the MSU Men's Varsity Basketball Team for its NCAA championship, the Spartan Spirits for their enthusiasm and support of MSU's athletic teams and the Spartan Cheerleaders for their selection as the top cheerleading squad in the country.

Next step in divestiture program 'all depends on the marketplace'

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

MSU has withdrawn one-third of the stocks in its divestiture program so far but there is no way to know when the next step will occur, an investment firm representative said Friday.

Doug McPeck, of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, said "it all depends on the marketplace" so no prediction can be made about the second phase of the program.

McPeck and colleague Thomas Crain were at the Board of Trustees Investment Committee meeting to present a divestiture outline.

The trustees passed a resolution in March 1978 to withdraw all stocks from corporations doing business in South Africa to protest political oppression and racial discrimination.

After three months of transactions between the board and the firm to clarify liability clauses and procedural intent, the firm sold stock in five companies as the first step of the program on April 19.

Stocks totaling nearly \$2.3 million were sold in Citicorp, Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc., Upjohn Co. and General Motors Corp. Crain and McPeck presented a short portfolio which showed the money from the sale was reinvested in about 10,900 shares of Hughes Tool Co., 11,750 shares of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.; 21,100 shares of Champion International Corp.; 3,700 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; and \$85,000 of Master Notes.

McPeck said the divestiture process consists of three stages relying on short-term technical indicators with a completion date set for Dec. 31, 1979.

He said the first stage has been completed with the elimination of those stocks which were not doing well economically — about one-third of the total.

The bottom line is that when you look at totals, MSU has done very well. You have to look at the whole picture — Raymond Krolikowski, MSU trustee.

The second stage is the elimination of the "middle stocks" or those doing better on the financial front. And the final stage is the sale of remaining stocks.

McPeck and Crain also presented an "economic outlook" to the board to explain the reinvestment process.

"We reinvest the proceeds on a dollar-to-dollar basis," McPeck said. "Right now the raw material area looks good to us for purchasing stocks."

The representatives were confronted at one point by Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, who demanded to know "at which point are stocks sold if they begin to drop" in value.

Radcliffe was referring to the loss of \$297,000 before two stocks, American Express Co. and Carnation Co., were sold in January for economic reasons.

Crain said the decision to sell is not a mechanical one, but is "relative to what goes on in the marketplace."

McPeck admitted SS&C had made an "error of judgment," but suggested MSU's stock portfolio be judged overall instead of categorically.

"It's unfair to focus on stocks that lost money," Crain said. Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, and chairperson of the Investment Committee, agreed with the firm's view.

"The bottom line is that when you look at the totals, MSU has done very well," he said. "You have to look at the whole picture."

Ask manufacturers about hair dryers

By WILLIAM KIMBALL

Many owners of asbestos-lined hair dryers flocked to local stores for refunds and exchanges last week, causing problems for stores which could not deal with the number of returns.

To clear up the confusion about returning asbestos-lined hair dryers, persons should call or write the manufacturer for instructions.

People have attempted to return hairdryers to stores which did not carry the particular brand and could not prove they purchased the dryer from the store.

"Meijer's will exchange for equal value all models sold by their store that are bad if they are within the one year warranty," said Brian Breslin, director of public and consumer affairs for Meijer Thrifty Acres.

"These models are the Conair model 065, numbers 1277, 178, 278, 378, 478, 578, 678, and General Electric Pro 6 models," Breslin said. The General Electric TD-1 and TD-2 are asbestos free.

"If the warranty is expired, contact the manufacturer for instructions," Breslin said.

"At K-Mart, we will take back the hair dryer if it is something we carry," said Ann Wolff, publicity director for the K-Mart Corp.

"All merchandise is cheerfully exchanged or refunded to customer satisfaction," Wolff said.

"At Knapps, the permanent policy for returns is that if the customer is dissatisfied with the product, and has the proof of purchase, we will refund or exchange it," said Wayne Lansdorff, merchandise manager for Knapps.

"This means whether the product has asbestos in it or not, as long as the customer has proof of purchase from us, we will take it back," he said.

"When there is a formal recall ordered by the government or manufacturer, we will take back all asbestos-lined hair dryers

(continued on page 6)

trouble shooter

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

I'm having a lot of trouble keeping my Timex watch out of the repair shop. I first took my watch to Hudson's in Genesee Valley in early December. It was returned to me at the end of December, but the watch was losing an hour every day. So I took the watch back again at the end of January, along with my 90-day guarantee. The watch was returned to me at the end of February, but it stopped working within one week. Also, the back of the watch was bent and now it no longer snaps into place. My mother took the watch back to Hudson's April 3 and was told it would not be fixed because the guarantee had expired. I was told earlier by the manager that I was given a new 90-day guarantee after each time the watch was repaired. Can you help?

C.W.
Nursing

Trouble Shooter contacted Joe Shuber, manager of all the Hudsons stores in the area and he apologized for all the inconvenience. He said he'd call the person in charge at the Hudsons in Genesee Valley and tell them to fix your watch even though the 90 day guarantee is over. He also said there would be no charge. Since your watch spent more time in the shop than it did on your arm, he said he'd repair your watch for free.

In February, I received a letter from the Department of Public Safety fining me \$10 for failure to register a car and \$1 for late payment. To prevent a hold card at registration, I filed for an appeal. My appeal was rejected because I did not provide sufficient information. The clerk and traffic board rejected my only explanation: I DON'T OWN A CAR! Now, I'm told I must pay the fine within 15 days. Why should I have to pay for DPS' mistakes?

C.R.
Engineering

A good question, to which DPS Capt. Ferman Badgely provided a good answer. You don't have to pay. The problem originated because your name matched that of the vehicle's owner. The parking enforcer failed to check for the proper address of the owner and since you are the only student registered at MSU with that name, the officer presumed the ticket belonged to you. The real offender and the owner of the car resides in Gibraltar, Mich. Evidently, that person was just visiting.

I bought a Spartan baseball cap from the MSU Bookstore, but a defect prevents the cap from staying on my head. I went back to the bookstore to get a replacement, but was told the cap could not be returned because of a state law which prohibits such a practice by retailers. Since the cap is defective, I believe I deserve a replacement. I'm not asking for a refund, just a cap that fits.

K.K.
Physiology

Although you are shading your eyes with a new Spartan baseball cap, the problem was not a material defect, but the wrong size cap. The original hat was a size regular and not a one size fits all like you believed. The cap was too small so Roger Foster, manager of the bookstore, generously replaced the wrong size cap with a larger size. State law does prohibit the resale of worn hats, so consider yourself fortunate.

opinion

How many must die first?

The state of Michigan has long been regarded as a place where people bend over backwards to give big business a favorable climate to profitably prosper. So enthralled are the people of Michigan, that the state will actually rise to the defense or turn a head when one of its corporate guests comes under attack.

This unfortunate reality may explain why Michigan's nuclear industry can be rated as one of the worst in the nation, yet when a few thousand people raise a hue over this abominable fact, the majority of the state regards these actions as a product of radical agitation.

Will this state ever come to realize that nuclear accidents, though they have yet to happen significantly, can indiscriminately kill thousands? It seems doubtful. But maybe the latest reports by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission will open some eyes and convince people — even those who hold large shares of Consumers Power stock — that no one is safe as long as nuclear power is allowed to proliferate.

The NRC's latest report shows that between Michigan's three operating plants — D.C. Cook, Palisades and Big Rock — 217

citations were handed out by the commission over the past three years. The 217 safety violations included infractions as "harmless" as sleeping security guards and as serious as outright lying to the commission by operators of the Cook facility.

The Indiana & Michigan Power Co. was fined \$10,000 last May for lying about safety tests it claimed to have made but which never took place. The most appalling aspect of this lie was that the justice department ruled out criminal prosecution and bought Cook's story that the lie resulted from a "misunderstanding."

Despite the gross negligence the report exposes, when it is stacked against Michigan's long-term track record, the three-year report hardly merits a yawn. The Fermi I accident in 1966 was nearly as bad as the recent incident at Three Mile Island. The Big Rock plant has special safety standards set lower than all other plants in the country and cannot meet even the reduced standards. The unfinished plants in Midland have already cost six times their 1971 estimate and are barely half completed. Plus, the Midland facilities will use the same Babcock

& Wilcox design that prompted the NRC, with Babcock & Wilcox consent, to temporarily close existing plants to accommodate new safety features. And the residents of Michigan continue to swallow all these frightening facts without blinking their collective eye. Complacency is so prevalent, in fact, that people are not even motivated enough to find a convenient scapegoat.

Scapegoating, however, is exactly what appears to be taking place on a national level, with tacit approval by NRC. It seems beyond a doubt that the firm of Babcock & Wilcox is guilty of design flaws in its reactors. But can they possibly be alone? We think not.

Babcock & Wilcox cut a pretty nifty deal with the NRC. The commission had been adamant with its demand that all B&W plants be shut down. But when B&W proposed temporary closures until the NRC becomes satisfied with their safety, the commission snapped it up. The reason? Both NRC and B&W wanted to avoid a full-scale national debate on the nuclear issue that would have arisen with a square-off between NRC and B&W.

The winners and losers in this high-level compromise are clear. Human beings come out on the short end and the real heavyweights in nuclear power — General Electric and Westinghouse — escape unscathed.

No one could be so perverse to actually advocate a nuclear disaster for this state, but one is forced to rhetorically wonder just what it would take for the people of this state to wake up and realize what is happening around them. We sincerely hope the number of deaths will not be exorbitantly high.



MSU, E.L. are inseparable

Evolutionary uncertainty may prohibit us from accurately establishing which came first — the chicken or the egg. But East Lansing and Meridian Township voters should consider that question when they decide in November whether to annex portions of the MSU campus within the boundaries of East Lansing, a city whose existence is heavily dependent upon campus-generated commerce.

East Lansing would probably have never been created if the state had not established a land-grant college in the open space just outside of Lansing. The University, since its construction, has served as a breadbasket for East Lansing, bringing revenue from all over the country and endowing the little community with the title of college town. East Lansing has historically witnessed a steady growth in the past year. East Lansing is MSU and Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner's initiation of a petition to incorporate all of the campus within East Lansing is a logical step toward unifying a divided community.

Currently, sections of several East Complex residence halls make up two precincts of Meridian

Township, which lie outside the East Lansing border. Annexation of those areas would take some federal revenue out of Meridian Township, but the persons occupying the Meridian precincts are students. The redirected revenue, though minimal, would be an additional benefit to East Lansing. Also, inclusion of the entire campus into East Lansing borders would increase the political power of student voting in local elections. Citizens opposed to the annexation, oddly enough calling themselves Citizens for Local Control, are disgruntled about past student voter influence, according to some city officials, and would like to see the entire campus de-annexed rather than brought within East Lansing's borders. But should students be excluded from decisions made within a community they keep financially solvent? We think not.

East Lansing's annexation of the entire campus could only benefit students by allowing them a stronger political voice as well as providing more revenue for the city. The partnership, already existing between campus and city, could only be strengthened.

The State News

Monday, April 30, 1979

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

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JAMES L. SMITH

Is MSU's next prexy under our noses?

The seemingly endless search for an MSU president has gone full circle and it appears that the University is back at square one as far as the search process is concerned. As the first reporter to cover the selection process for The State News, it does not surprise me that the process has failed so far.

It is pointless and academic to speculate who is at fault, for nobody — and everybody — is. What needs to happen now is that sensible people will take a reflective look at what has transpired and then swiftly move to find a permanent replacement for Clifton R. Wharton Jr. — remember him?

A lot of things can be examined now that couldn't be known back in October 1977 when the search process began. And in no small way we owe President Edgar L. Harden a lot of credit for showing all of us — administrators, faculty and students — what we need in our next president. And in my opinion we need look no further than our own campus to find our next leader.

I should preface all this by saying that many of the faculty I have talked to do not agree with my perception of what the president should do. But in watching Harden, in a relatively short time, move MSU into a better financial future it is fairly obvious that business and political acumen is more important than the academic credentials of any potential candidate.

While the MSU president may run this University on a day-to-day basis, it is the Legislature that by and large funds it and controls the future growth of this school. It won't matter a bit if the new president has four doctorate degrees if they cannot lobby and obtain the necessary funding for MSU's future.

And who better to do that than the person already involved in it — Jack Breslin, executive vice president. It would be base intellectual snobbery to say that because Breslin does not possess a Ph.D. he is somehow unable to relate to the many academic interests on this campus. Certainly Breslin has been around the farm long enough to know what the concerns are and the mechanics of how to address those problems.

Harden wasn't successful because of his Ph.D., but because he knew his way around the capital and how to woo the alumni. And apart from all that we have a capable provost, Clarence L. Winder, whose office is close enough to the president's to provide the academic input that is needed. Remember, it wasn't a doctorate that got a long stalled building program off the ground with Harden, just some astute political maneuvering.

One group of people who have noticed the financial impact of the non-intellectual approach is the Board of Trustees. It is not inconceivable that they might pick a strictly business person to head MSU. Wouldn't it be preferable to combine the obvious political skills of Breslin, and his first-hand knowledge of the institution, than to bring in a corporate mind from Coca Cola or Dow whose sensitivities to the academic concerns would be nil?

Some have said the faculty would never accept Breslin because he lacks those "academic credentials." Maybe they won't, but will they accept the possibility of a rosier financial future for the institution? The fact Breslin doesn't possess a piece of paper certifying him as a bona fide intellectual shouldn't diminish his apparent skills in extracting money from a non-intellectual Legislature.

Another candidate — and this one comes with a Ph.D. — who should be considered is John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies. Teamed up with Breslin, Cantlon could also serve this University as well as any of the candidates mentioned in the past year and a half.

But let's end this protracted nationwide search and pick someone who can really meet the needs — in non-academic terms "big bucks" — and choose someone who really knows MSU and its problems and has the tools to solve them.

letters

'They' are prone to death also

Thank you, State News, for printing Dr. Gerald Drake's Viewpoint April 23. Einstein was right: our "mode of thinking" has not changed. But Einstein was wrong: our mode of behavior toward one another has also not changed. If we can change "our mode of thinking," will that automatically result in a change in our behavior toward one another? I have my doubts.

But I also have my hopes. They are based on the tiny suspicion that the relatively small oligarchy that rules the human race has come to realize over the past 30 years or so that:

PLO and Idi are a dastardly pair

In recent letters and viewpoints in The State News, we have seen numerous representations of the PLO as the supposed defender of right and justice. Arab states which openly support PLO activities (such as Libya and Iraq) have been praised for their collaboration. Yet we have been reading news reports this past week of Libyan and PLO military support of Idi Amin Dada, a man most honest observers can only describe as despicable.

Ugandan citizens have greeted the Tanzanian forces which recently overpowered Amin's troops with flowers and song. It is quite apparent that the people of Uganda are pleased to be rid of their hated dictator.

Amin's presidential palace has proved itself to be a disgusting torture chamber and dungeon filled with dismembered bodies. State files recount thousands of executions and detentions without trial. The man behind all these murders, Amin himself, has been reported to have found sanctuary in Iraq where he has asked for support to stage a comeback.

I submit that the support of Amin by such countries and organizations is another proof that they do not represent the forces of God, and that they do not truly care about the welfare of their fellow Arabs. Terrorist activities have long been defended as "necessary" to the achievement of "worthy" goals. I believe the current actions of this terrorist organization (the PLO) sheds light on those goals and on their worth.

Stuart Rosenthal
341 Evergreen

Islam doesn't need any hypocrites

Dear Mr. Towghi, were you not the man who attended a film about the mass murders in Iran last fall term? Did you not publicly voice your support of the revolution after the film and accept the leadership of the Ayatollah Khomeini? Were you not also the man who, after the revolution's success, congratulated the Islamic movement at a seminar in the Union and defended charges against the new government?

How radically and quickly your stand has changed! Perhaps your new stance will finally get you the immigration status you desire so much. Are you so simple-minded to think you can fool the U.S. Department of Justice with such tactics? If it were not for the fact that you cherish an immigration visa so dearly, you would have to be considered the worst kind of hypocrite.

You claimed to support the revolution and degraded Western culture and its values while speaking before Muslims. Yet later you expose yourself as a man intoxicated with Western values by calling for an end to "religious fanaticism" and the establishment of a secular government in

Iran. You are to be pitied. Dear Mr. Anonymous, your portrayals of the Ayatollah Khomeini and Maulana Maududi as anti-Islamic, satanic monsters who are attacking the Quran, Islam and the Prophet Muhammad, and who are trying to cast human beings into their satanic mold, and who are committing shirk are totally false and utterly baseless. You are correct, however, in noting their similarities. It is no coincidence. Both have devoted all of their energies toward one goal — the establishment of an Islamic society where the Islamic values you profess to believe in could become a reality. Both have called Muslims and mankind to the worship of One God. Neither has made any claims for himself. Few besides them have done so much to restore Islamic values in the hearts of Muslims throughout the world.

There are different ways to attack the Islamic movement. Professing Islam and attacking it in the same breath by debasing its well-known, popularly embraced leaders is one of these methods.

Haider
814 Cherry Lane

Quit picking on my Pantree boss

To Mr. Pordominsky, who is indignant at the fact that Mr. Kacer kicked him out of a public place — The Pantree — you probably deserved it!

I work for Mr. Kacer as one of those eager waitresses you spoke of. Knowing how Mr. Kacer runs his restaurant, I'm sure he had a perfectly sound reason for asking you to leave.

Put yourself in the position of having just walked into The Pantree on Easter Sunday. Putting your name on the list, you are told it will be a 10-minute wait for a table. But alas, your 10-minute wait turns into 20 . . .

25; all because some jerk is on his sixth cup of coffee.

Mr. Kacer can't do more business, the waiter or waitress is missing out on another tip, and people in line can't sit down — all of this because you won't turn your table over to someone new.

Please, Mr. Pordominsky; sit, relax, drink coffee, enjoy the decor and the company of friends. But please be considerate enough to do it when The Pantree isn't busy.

Janice Brown
603 E. Grand River

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





ST. GEORGE, UTAH AND THE AEC'S TOP SECRET DRAGON

VIEWPOINT: SINGLE SEX SWIMMING

Circle-IM's swimming hours should be determined by average usage

By Kimberly Stanton, April Norton, Anne Meyering, Katherine O'Sullivan See

We would like to clarify the arguments surrounding the issue of single-sex swimming at the IM Sports Circle. We are not merely requesting time for topless sunbathing.

Until late March of this year, the Circle IM offered co-recreational swimming during the Early Bird swim (from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.) and on weekends, from 12 to 8 p.m. and between 5 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Since the beginning of this term, all single-sex hours have been eliminated. This action was spurred by the elimination of single-sex hours for men at the Jenison pool, which resulted in a complaint under Title IX against the Circle IM.

On the surface, the elimination of all single-sex hours might seem perfectly reasonable. But the first thing that should be understood is precisely what is required under Title IX. The Proposed Policy Interpretation of HEW concerning Title IX and Intercollegiate Athletics (Dec. 11, 1978, Part VI) notes under BENEFITS AND

OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE NOT FINANCIALLY MEASURABLE (Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 238, p. 58073):

Comparable facilities can be offered by providing separate comparable facilities or sharing the same facilities.

The Policy Interpretation further states under EQUALLY ACCOMMODATING THE INTEREST AND ABILITIES OF WOMEN (Federal Register, p. 58074) that institutional policy should:

... encourage an increase in the number of women participants at the club, intramural and intercollegiate level.

It is possible that equal access to a sports facility in terms of times and equal numbers of hours would satisfy the above interpretations. It is our contention, however, that with regard to the Circle IM pool, this is not the case.

The Circle IM pool has consistently offered a variety of programs. These have included single-sex hours, co-recreational hours, Motor Skills for Children, Children's Swim, and Water Babies. This variety exists because special needs exist for different groups of people, and the Circle IM has been a leader in providing imaginative programming to meet these needs. Single-sex hours have not existed due to some whim, but because separate swim time for both men and women has been recognized as necessary. The need is especially crucial for women, as demonstrated by participation rates at the facilities.

During fall 1978, 22,833 people used the swimming facilities at the Circle IM. Only 3,287 of this number chose to swim during the co-ed Early Bird swim; by far the majority of the swimmers were women who preferred the single-sex hours. During the

same term, only 9,165 people swam at the West IM, where all hours were co-recreational. When participation at the two facilities is averaged over the last five terms, over 70 percent of all swimmers used the Circle facilities. This figure emphasizes again that the majority of swimmers are women who choose single-sex over co-recreational hours. The reasons for the disproportionate number of women swimmers include the following:

- Swimming has traditionally been an acceptable sport for women; it is often the only sport which has actively been encouraged in elementary and high school.

- Swimming is an individual, recreational sport, which makes it ideal for busy women with limited amounts of time to devote to exercise and relaxation.

- Swimming is a physically safe sport. For example, it is a sport which pregnant women can enjoy throughout their term.

- Swimming is a sport for all ages. In addition to the children's hours which offered, women of all ages can be found in the pool on any given day.

These kinds of considerations have in the past constituted part of the rationale for single-sex hours. Another set of criteria has also been involved. Single-sex hours provide an opportunity to escape for a short period of time certain social and psychological constraints, such as self-consciousness about bodies, fear of harassment by the opposite sex, and competition between the sexes. From personal experience we know that many women are uncomfortable swimming in the presence of men. We expect that a similar discomfort is felt by many men as well. Single-sex hours are also conducive to establishing an atmosphere of comradery and friendship, and facilitating

the development of networks of women friends. Such networks are important to us on a campus which by and large is not particularly safe.

The goal of the intramural program is to maximize participation in intramural activities. In order to accomplish this, the University must be aware of the needs of those who use the IM facilities and participate in IM programs. Given the current lack of information regarding these needs, the University has decided to reinstitute a limited number of single-sex hours in the Circle IM pool for both men and women, beginning today. This is a managerial decision which we hope will be subject to further modification.

We believe that the University should conduct a survey to determine more precisely who uses the IM swimming facilities, and whether their needs are being met. Then, in order to maximize participation, we request that scheduling of swimming time be adjusted to reflect the needs of the people who use the facilities. The schedule should include single-sex time in the afternoon to allow for topless sunbathing. But it should also include single-sex time in the evening for working women; single-sex time for men; co-recreational time for those who desire it; children's hours; etc. There are a variety of alternatives. We are not demanding exclusive single-sex access to the pool. We are merely requesting that the scheduling provide equitable access, based on need, for all groups who enjoy swimming.

Stanton and Norton are students in James Madison College. O'Sullivan See is an Assistant Professor in James Madison College. Meyering is an Instructor in History.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

Business and ethics: contradiction in terms

A couple are on their farm. They are in their 40s. They say they have to keep fit so they eat right, get proper exercise and "just in case" they use these mega-vitamins from a certain well-known company so we know it has to be good.

As a society, we have a good deal of faith in science and chemicals. When we have the 24-hour flu, we want a pill instead of being told that it will all be over in a few hours. Doctors have found that their clients go elsewhere if prescriptions are not filled out. When we're afraid we might get sick, we think of pills instead of a proper diet.

In truth, all these pills aren't necessarily good for you. For example, while certain amounts of vitamins are necessary for fitness, taking mega-vitamins with more than the government-specified Recommended Daily Allowances (RDAs) of the vitamins do nothing. And massive doses of some vitamins, like Vitamin C, can kill you just like too much of anything can.

The advertisement doesn't tell you this, of course. All that we see are healthy and wholesome people who apparently pop mega-vitamins to keep healthy and wholesome. Advertisements don't tell people that the use of a product is a waste of their money and may actually hurt them. According to people within advertising, their medium can only give you a certain amount of facts. The consumer has to get the rest of the information — even though it may be the most important information — through some other means on the consumer's own initiative.

The selling of mega-vitamins shows how businesses operate in our country. Their minds are keyed into manipulating people into buying things the consumer otherwise would not want and does not need. This desire and behavior I call "bus-think."

Bus-think seeks maintained or increasing profit margins. American corporations produce over \$1 trillion worth of goods and services each year, much of it new products. In order to sell this junk, corporations constantly need to discover and exploit markets for the products.

Whole fields of study are dedicated to fulfilling the desires of these firms. These fields are financed with tax dollars in order to promote the limited self-interests of corporations.

First you have the food technology people who dump all those chemicals in our food to make it look, taste and primarily sell better. Ever look at an ingredient list on something you eat? Food Club Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup. Ingredients: water, egg noodles, chicken, carrots, salt, dextrose, soy oil, food starch-modified, monosodium glutamate, onion powder, natural flavoring, garlic powder, paprika. Most of the stuff hidden behind the chemical names and the catch-all "natural flavoring" was put in by food technology people. Some of it preserves the soup, some of it

makes the soup look and taste better, some of it probably disguises "foreign matter" which falls into the process (dirt, animal hair and stuff), but all of it is there to make the product sell. That's food technology.

Then there are the packaging and marketing forces who make sure the product is in an attractive container (chicken noodle soup is apparently gross in a see-through plastic bag), and can be bought.

Key in this sales play is the role played by advertising. Advertising gets you to seriously — if not rationally — consider a product which did not sufficiently interest you before. Advertising has power and corporations dump billions into it.

In 1977, Procter & Gamble spent \$445 million — 8.4 percent of its sales — on advertising. General Motors, General Foods and Sears each advertise to the tune of a quarter billion dollars. The 10 biggest drug and cosmetics firms combined spend \$1 billion on advertising, which equals about 10 percent of their sales. Perhaps the amount of money spent is inversely related to the practical value of the product.

Some advertising may actually help consumers. The federal government, for instance, is the 17th largest single advertiser in the nation and, if you ignore the enlistment crap from the armed forces, most of the advertising is in the interests of the citizen, informing people of their rights and government services open to them. The government is one of a few exceptional advertisers who promote people's interests and these are exempted from the bus-think label.

Bus-think involves convincing people who really don't want your product to buy it anyway. Bus-think is not designed to provide useful information. Bus-think seeks to maximize profits.

Of course corporations will not admit they thrive by manipulation. Neither will advertising agencies. Instead, corporations tell you that the American consumer is too sophisticated to be deceived by cheap (?) tricks like advertising. They say that people who accuse them of deception think that people are illogical enough to be deceived into doing something they don't want to do and, the corporations tell you, this is a very negative attitude to have about people.

This rationale is basically telling you that corporations are wasting their money by advertising. Obviously, if ads and marketing and packaging and food technology did not work, the corporations would not be pumping out billions of dollars for them. This rationale, which contradicts the very practice of bus-think, I call "bus-ethics." It can only exist within the hypocritical mind of the greedy.

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Caribbean Week begins

**By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer**
The fourth annual MSU Caribbean Week opens today with an address by Walter Rodney, a Guyanese scholar and advocate of social reform in the Third World, at 4 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union.

Caribbean Week, sponsored by the West Indian Student Association, will feature cultural activities and a conference designed to "create an awareness of Caribbean society," said Norma Niles, chairperson of the conference and a graduate student in education.

Rodney, the author of "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa," will discuss "The New World Experience and African Revolutionary Consciousness."

A conference examining the Caribbean-African link will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. The Caribbean area and Africa are linked as the people are of the same "stock," said Clyde DeBourg, president of the West Indian Student Association and doctoral student in education.

West Indians still retain some vestiges of African culture, especially in their music and folklore, DeBourg said, adding many people of the Caribbean area have immigrated to Africa in the past 50 years and contributed to African life.

Speakers at the conference include West Indian and Caribbean scholars and professors from across the country.

Topics include the anthropology of Bermuda, the Rastafari

ans of Jamaica, behavioral and linguistic links between Guyana and West Africa and a panel discussion to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday examining West Indians in Africa.

Wood carvings, paintings and other handicrafts will be on display in the main lobby of the International Center Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Films and slides will also be shown.

A dinner-dance will culminate the weekend Saturday,

featuring Caribbean dishes from Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad. The dinner and dance will be held in Crossroads Cafeteria in the international Center from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The D'aliens Steel Band will perform calypso and reggae music. Tickets are \$5 and available only until Wednesday and by calling DeBourg.

Programs for the conference are available from the Department of Anthropology or at the

Union. The purpose of Caribbean Week is to help members of the West Indian Student Association keep abreast of socio-cultural developments in the West Indies.

"We aspire to realize our academic ambitions in the United States and to acquaint our American friends with the historical and social development of the Caribbean area," DeBourg said.

Milliken to seek funding for building new prisons

By United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken, who completed a three-day Upper Peninsula tour during the weekend, says he will seek an additional \$400 million to build as many as five new prisons during the next decade.

Milliken said Saturday he would make the request in a special corrections message to the Legislature next week. He released part of that message during his six-city U.P. "listening tour."

"We're looking down the road at the next 10 years," said Milliken, who wrapped up his tour in Escanaba. "Our overcrowding problem is going to get worse and we have to do something about it."

Michigan's prison population currently stands at about 15,000, some 2,000 over the prison system's capacity, Milliken said. The problem is getting worse, he said, and a major new construction program is needed.

"We're projecting 18,000 prisoners by 1982," he said. "We'll need at least four more facilities to handle that increase alone."

Milliken said the state expects to complete construction of a 600-bed maximum security prison in Ypsilanti by 1980 to alleviate current overcrowding.

Plans already have been announced for two other corrections facilities, one in Wayne County across from the Detroit House of Correction and one in the Monroe County community of Rockwood.

'LIKE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE'

Bonsai: not just a word — it's art

Many people utter the word "bonsai" without really knowing what it means.

But to Jack Wike, a naturalist at Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton, Mich., the word means a form of expression such as painting or poetry.

Bonsai is an art form, originating in Japan, in which a woody plant is grown in a container to represent a miniature landscape dominated by an aging or interesting tree, Wike said.

The plants are kept dwarf and pruned or trained into a desired shape, Wike said.

Bonsai, he said, is basically in the eye of the beholder.

"If you see something funny

in a pot then that's all you have," he said.

Some people have a preconceived idea of what bonsai should look like, he said.

"If it doesn't have knots in it or look like someone stepped on it they don't think it's bonsai," he explained.

Anyone can train a bonsai plant, Wike said. "It requires about as much attention as you would give a healthy pet."

The type of plant used is important, he said. If the specimen chosen exhibits some of the form desired, results will be seen right away.

Almost any type of plant, including some house plants,

can be trained as bonsai.

"Bonsai is like living room furniture," he said. "If you don't like it you can always change it around."

Wike, an MSU graduate, has been interested in bonsai as a hobby for about 14 years. He estimates he has nearly 100

plants.

Bonsai plants, unlike poetry or painting, are never finished, he said. As they age, they are always changing.

"Bonsai," he said, "is like a person. If you leave them for awhile their whole personality changes."

Dryer brouhaha leads to plea

(continued from page 3) whether bought from us or not," Lansdorff added. "Until then, we need to know

if the product was bought from us. We're not handing money out like a bank," he said. Here is a list of toll-free

telephone numbers and addresses of manufacturers to contact.

Clairol, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, (800) 223-5800; Conair, 11 Executive Ave., Edison, N.Y. 08817, (800) 631-5391; General Electric, Housewares Division and Audio Business, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602, (800) 241-9992 or (800) 241-5822.

North American Philips Corp., (Norelco), (800) 223-1828; Sperry Rand Corp., (Remington), 1290 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; Sunbeam Corp., 2001 South York St., Oak Brook, Ill. 60521; American Electric Corp., 9937 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, Calif. 90230; Gillette Co., Appliance Division, Prudential Tower Bldg., 24th floor, Boston, Mass. 02199; Hamilton Beach Division, Scovill Square, Waterbury, Conn. 06720; Metalware Corp., 1710 Monroe St., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

choreographers, along with Lansing Community College and MSU faculty and students, and the group Happendance.

The group performed a variety of dances from modern to jazz to tap. Levine and Stein kept most of the audience laughing with an interpretive dance and skit.

Everywoman's Weekend was organized by a group of 12 women who spent a lot of time and energy in cooperation with many community organizations.

The group is non-profit, and any profit made on the Weekend will be divided between DES: Action and the Committee Against Police Abuse, two local non-profit organizations.

Feelings shared at women's weekend

(continued from page 3)

Exhibits of art work and handicrafts from local artists, including jewelry and hand-made clothes and quilts, were also displayed.

The organizational fair featured booths from numerous area organizations, dealing for and about women. These included DES: Action, NOW, Lesbianism, Woman's Resource Center, Pro-Life, YWCA, Sexual Assault Counseling and Womenscare.

The booths offered literature, books, buttons, bumper stickers, T-shirts and pamphlets.

By mid-morning on Saturday the concourse and hall on the second floor of the Union was crowded. Women were gathering together and meeting, taking advantage of the information offered and the atmosphere created.

Saturday culminated with an evening concert featuring two blues jazz soul rock performers from California.

Mary Watkins, a composer, arranger, performer and songwriter whose specialty is keyboards, and Linda Tillery, a drummer/percussionist who has played and sung with such performers as Chuck Berry,

Buddy Miles, B.B. King, Jeff Beck and Janis Joplin, were featured in the concert.

The two women blended their talents and music together to produce a very enjoyable blend of soul/rock/jazz which again brought an Erickson Kiva audience to its feet at the end of the performance.

Everywoman's Weekend wound up with even louder applause for the Dance Potpourri presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The dance performance featured Roberta Levine and Bonnie Stein, two dancers and

Don't hike CATA fares, council asks

(continued from page 3)

and give CATA the extra subsidy, Councilmember John Czarniecki said.

Councilmember Alan Fox is also in favor of funding CATA with \$9,000 on top of the proposed subsidy of \$124,555.

If council votes in favor of the subsidy, the city faces funding the \$9,000 from an already unbalanced budget.

Councilmember Owen suggested that the city might partially fund the additional subsidy by dropping the Coolidge Road widening project.

Gary Murphy, group manager for finance, told the council that he met with the presidents of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the InterFraternity Council to discuss the effects of the proposed commercial garbage pick-up fee.

Murphy said that the Greeks were under the illusion that the pick-up fee would cost them about \$700 per term, when actually it will run from \$200 to \$400 per year.

Greeks pay fewer tax dollars which go toward garbage collection than other properties

because the assessed value of their properties has risen about 10 percent less than other commercial property assessments, Murphy said.

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entertainment

Carlin running out of gas

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

George Carlin just wasn't very funny at the Lansing Civic Center Thursday night.

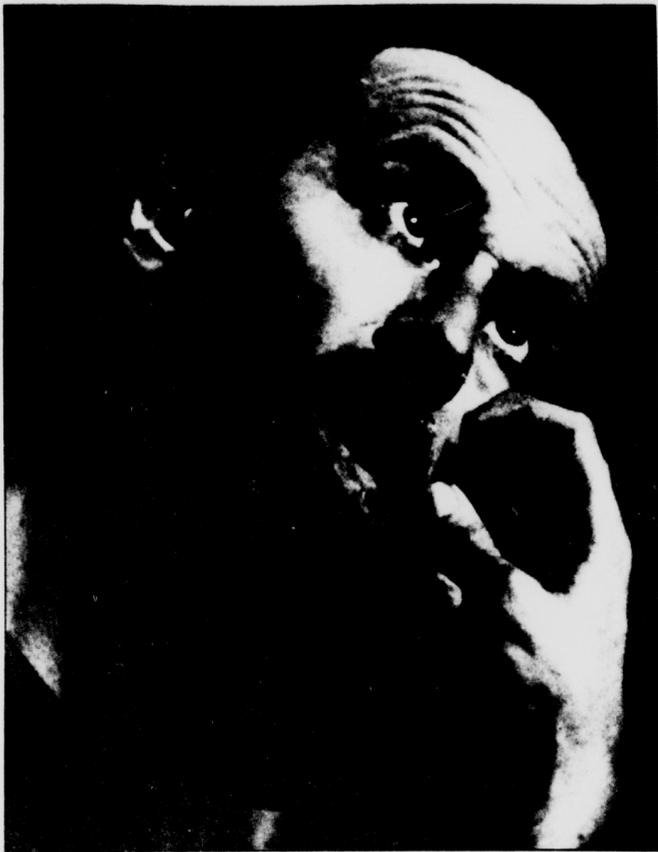
I used to admire the hell out of Carlin, and there was a time when I thought he was funnier than Steve Martin could ever hope to be. Unlike the "superstar" comedians of today who rely primarily on absurd nonsense for their laughs, George Carlin used to make you think along with his zaniness.

Carlin's routine was a series of American "truths" that you often didn't realize were "true" until he said them. After the hysterical laughter died down, your second reaction was generally an amazed "Yeah!" And although his preoccupation was with words and the occurrences of everyday life, Carlin's approach was a countercultural, political one. The result was an irreverent look at everything from religion and television to Nixon, and Vietnam to sex and drugs.

Carlin derived his early basic approach from the late Lenny Bruce, and there is a comedy legend which claims a teen-age Carlin once jumped on the back of a paddywagon that was carrying Bruce to jail after the comedian had been busted for obscenity. During the height of Carlin's career, it appeared that he was the heir to Bruce's throne, but (if you'll excuse the terrible pun) Lenny Bruce wouldn't have been caught dead doing the material Carlin used Thursday night.

To his credit, the comedian did talk for nearly two and a half hours. Unfortunately, this turned out to be much too long, considering that his material consisted solely of the following items: The nightly news which was nothing more than absurd nonsense, and has become so familiar from TV that the group of teenagers in front of me recited the punchlines along with Carlin. "Toilet" jokes (literally). Supermarkets. Dogs. Cats. The "seven words you can never say on television" which you'd have to be a virtual hermit to be unfamiliar with. There was no drug humor, no topical humor, and no political humor. It wasn't very funny.

Aside from a few forced chuckles, Carlin only made me



George Carlin, a man in the know, looking at his best while the Lansing Civic Center audience reacts accordingly.

really laugh twice during his performance. The first came at the beginning of the show when someone presented him with an MSU "We're No. 1" T-Shirt. Carlin went into a series of poses and facial contortions that were hysterical. (During this segment, a small group from Ann Arbor began shouting "U of M," and an argument ensued among the audience. "OK, class, Quiet down," quipped Carlin.) The other laugh came during the "seven words" routine. Although it was basically old stuff, Carlin added this line during the

half-way words segment: "I'd rather have pussyfoot than woodpecker or Beer Nuts." The line brought down the house.

It's really not unfair to expect more than two laughs from a man who used to make me fall out of my seat in hysterics at Pine Knob five years ago. However, perhaps the fact that this same man who used to sell-out Pine Knob for two nights in a row now plays to a half-full Lansing Civic Center has something to do with it.

I have no doubt that George Carlin can still be a very funny

man. (I know that he can still be shocking since a large portion of the well-dressed, middle-aged couples walked out during the "F..." part of the "7 words.") Recently, Carlin did a monologue about Alexander Graham Bell and one about death on *The Tonight Show* that were among the funniest things I've ever seen him do. He should have used them Thursday night. He should have used more socio-political material. As it was, George Carlin just wasn't very funny Thursday night, and that's a real shame.

Detroit rock no big draw

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Despite a massive promotional push and numerous appeals to the patriotism of displaced Detroiters in the Lansing area, the MSU Auditorium was scarcely half-filled when the Rockets and Barooga Bandit took the stage Friday.

Surprising? Not really. While the Rockets have built themselves a following after years of slugging it out in Motor City bars and concert halls, they have only recently gained a foothold on the radio, and are still far from being a household name. Barooga Bandit, meanwhile, isn't even a big name in Detroit. So while it was hinted that this concert would be the 1979 equivalent of the Seger/Frampton "see 'em now before they're superstars" show of a few years back, the result was more like an expensive attempt to put on an inexpensive concert.

One can't help but think that if this show had been staged in a more appropriate setting, such as the Silver Dollar or Dooley's, the combination of intimacy and access to "social lubricants" would have made this an explosive rock 'n roll event. As it was, both bands had their firepower diffused by playing into a half-empty hall.

The show got off to an inauspicious start as Barooga Bandit launched into a leaden version of Terry Reid's "Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace." This set the pace for the first half of their set, unfortunately — it was technically mediocre, musically unoriginal, and sounded forced rather than spontaneous.

Now it should be pointed out that rock music has never required virtuosity when originality and feeling were present. When a band sounds as derivative as Barooga Bandit, however, they should at least have the skill to make it sound good. This band didn't.

This problem was only aggravated by the fact that aside from the lead singer and the drummer, the band members were insufferable posers. They must have done their homework from the book of rock star clichés — everything from "tortured facial expression during otherwise boring guitar solo" to "I-wish-I-could-be-Elton-John-as-I-Mug-and-prance-around-my-keyboards" poses was exploited.

Luckily for all concerned, a surprise appearance by Barooga Bandit's co-producer (and Bob Seger's sax player) Alto



A lively pair, two of Barooga Bandit's hot-shots make rock 'n roll gestures that certainly seem appropriate.

Reed added some spark to the proceedings. Reed joined the band as they performed "Come Softly," the title track from their debut LP, and stayed through their encore. The band responded by getting down to some grittier rock 'n roll playing, but by then I was wishing they would hurry up and leave.

If Barooga Bandit was an example of the shortcomings of Detroit's rock 'n roll myopia, the Rockets did a lot to restore my faith in the genre. They were raw, energetic, and exciting, but tight and professional nonetheless. Years of playing in various sessions and Motor City bands has honed their skills to a sharp edge, without sacrificing any of their roots rock spirit.

The Rockets are the creation of guitarist Jim McCarty and drummer John Badanjek, both of whom were founding members of Mitch Ryder's Detroit Wheels. By the time they decided to form the Rockets in 1972, McCarty had also played on stage and record with such stars as Jimi Hendrix, Bob Seger, Alice Cooper, Buddy Miles, Dr. John, Edgar Winter and Cactus.

In concert Friday the band played original material from their albums "Love Transfusion" and "Rockets," as well as grinding versions of old classics like "Lucille" and Fleetwood Mac's "Oh, Well" (both of which are on their new LP) and Chuck Berry's "Carol." Their airplay favorite "Turn Up The Radio" also got an enthusiastic reception from the rock-hungry audience.

While the Rockets have the energy and technique for high-quality rock down pat, they still have some room for improvement in their material. If the Rockets could get a little more adventurous in their songwriting

they have the potential to become a truly dangerous national rock act. As it stands now, however, it still seems like only a matter of time before the Rockets find themselves a chunk of the heavy-metal audience to call their own.

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Hartford, Revival present top-notch Mariah concert

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT

To a pop audience, John Hartford or The New Grass Revival might not be familiar names, but to a bluegrass audience, they are the rising stars in a basically exclusive phase of American music. Mariah presented this double feature Friday and Saturday night at the McDonell Kiva and it was a foot-stompin' hand-clappin' good ol' country time for all who came.

Bluegrass as a formalized genre is not really as "old as the hills," it's just as old as Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys (with Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs) in 1947. This mountain music with roots

back to colonial (maybe Elizabethan) times had its first professional heyday back in the '50s with Don Reno and Red Stanley (the original "Dueling Banjos"), the Osborne Brothers ("Rocky Top"), the Country Gentlemen ("Tom Dooley"), Roy Acuff ("Wabash Cannonball") and many legends of the old-timers remember like Jimmy Martin and Grandpa Jones. National interest waned in the '60s but resurged with the popularity of *The Beverly Hillbillies* (no kidding) and movies like *Deliverance* and *Bonnie and Clyde* which ushered in a banjo-buying craze and the growth of the bluegrass fes-

tival. It's at one of these festivals (like the Old-time Fiddlers' Convention in Union Grove, N.C. with well over 100,000 in attendance each year) that Hartford and New Grass would be in their element. There they play side by side with the originators and founders of the music still popular and revered from the '40s. It would seem accomplished enough just to be included among the old-pros, not to mention actually attempting to add such personal touches to bluegrass as Hartford and New Grass seem to be doing. The New Grass Revival combines the old mountain (continued on page 11)

Tillery, Watkins display their impressive talents

By CHERYL D. BURRUS
State News Reviewer

Almost everyone has taken notice of the rapid increase of women in the music industry. But perhaps what has escaped us is the fact that women can do more than just sing. They can work out a chord on a guitar, or keep a steady beat on drums as well as or even better than some of their male counterparts. Recording artist Linda Tillery and Mary Watkins convinced a crowded Erickson Kiva Saturday night that women instrumentalists are here to stay.

Tillery and Watkins both record for Olivia Records, a national all-women's recording company started in 1973. Wat-

kins' *Something Moving* and Tillery's *Linda Tillery* are both recent Olivia releases, though both women have been in the music circuit for a while.

Tillery has performed with artists such as Coke Escovedo, B. B. King, Led Zeppelin, Janis Joplin, Lenny White and Santana, and began her music career at the age of 19. She sang and played a lot in the San Francisco Bay area, branching out with a band called Loading Zone that broke up in 1973. Tillery continued doing background vocals until she and Olivia began working together. Her solo album, *Linda Tillery* is a positive result from that union.

(continued on page 11)

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JOE CENTERS

Where is Gier Park?

It was called the MSU Invitational. The women's softball team was hosting seven other schools in a two-day tournament. The way the Spartans played last weekend at the Big Ten tournament — they finished second behind University of Indiana — it looked like they might be peaking at the right time.

The only problem with the tournament was that it was scheduled to be played at Gier Park in Lansing. Where is Gier Park, you ask? Don't ask me to explain.

I decided to go see MSU play Saturday morning. The weather was lousy, it was raining and it was cold, but I, along with my roommate, Bruce, weren't going to let that stop us.

I was driving, Bruce was the navigator. At least, he was supposed to be the navigator. We were traveling down Michigan Avenue in the right lane. It was pretty hard to see but I was just tooling along when the guy next to me decided that he liked my lane better than his.

"Hey," I yell to Bruce as I lay on my horn. "What's that guy doing?"

He does a number on the side of my car.

We pull over to check out the damage. My door is now hard to open and it makes a really great sounding noise. The other, guy, well, he's checking out the rooster molding on his front bumper that was hanging there.

"A bottle of Elmer's Glue and he'll be all right," I say to Bruce. It isn't the best way to cure a hangover, but Bruce is getting a kick out of the whole thing.

Back on the road we go a little farther until we see a Dunkin' Donuts. We park and get out of the car. "Nice door," Bruce laughs. I sure am glad I brought him along.

Back on the road again. It's about 10:45 and the game was supposed to start at 10:30 and I still don't know where Gier Park is. Either does my navigator.

We're just about to the Capitol when we get stopped by a train. "Who would put train tracks through the middle of a city?" I ask Bruce. He just laughs.

The gates finally open and our journey continues. I get to the steps of the Capitol and I want to turn right.

"You can't turn right. It's a one-way street," my navigator says to me. "Nice time to tell me," I reply.

I turn left and figure I can get back on the right track at the next intersection. One way, the street sign says, and it isn't the way I want. I felt like I'm in Ann Arbor, and I hate Ann Arbor.

"Where in the hell am I going?" I implore my navigator. "I don't know," he yells back. Man, are we having fun!

Bruce finally gets us on the right track, but it's getting close to 11. "Nothing ever happens in the first six innings anyway," I say to Bruce. He really doesn't care anymore.

We're almost there, because I see a sign for Gier Park. Turn right, the sign says. Turn right again, another sign says. So does a third. Man, are we having fun!

We finally get to the park. The fields look like swamps and nobody is around. "We better ask someone," I suggest to Bruce as I weave my car into a tight parking space.

We ask, but nobody really knows what's going on. "All of this for nothing," Bruce says to me — just what I wanted to hear.

By now my windows are all fogged up and I can't see out of my back window. I have to back out of the parking lot. "I hope there isn't anything behind me," I say to Bruce.

There is. Bruce and I jump out of the car. "Who in the hell put that rock there?" I ask him. "Now I'm really mad," Bruce just laughs. Man, are we having fun!

I'm happy to say our trip home was a lot easier than the one going. I found out later that the whole tournament was canceled because of the rain.

"All that for nothing," as Bruce said.

"The moral of the story: If you're going somewhere and need a navigator, don't bring Bruce.

Or, the next time MSU has a tournament, or anything, it should be at MSU. Play on campus so people who don't have cars can attend, and people who do have a ride can save their sanity.

The next time someone mentions that the MSU basketball team should play in a brand new arena in Lansing, I'll ask that person if they know where Gier Park is.

MSU women win again

The MSU women's club soccer team raised its record to 2-0 Saturday by defeating Kalamazoo College 2-0 in Kalamazoo.

After a scoreless first half, the Spartans' strikers Julie Ebling and Jennie Stewart each scored a goal at the nine-minute mark and the 14-minute mark respectively.

Center halfback Gail Cronin played strong on defense, keeping the Hornet offense away from the Spartans' goal.

Rain ruins MSU's softball tournament

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

Rain did it again this weekend, spoiling the first annual MSU Invitational Softball Tournament at Gier Park after the first day of competition on Friday.

"The out-of-state teams wanted to get back because they have finals coming up, so we canceled the tournament," said Sherrie Tyler, MSU assistant coach and the tournament director after a meeting with the other coaches early Saturday afternoon. "We'll chalk this one up to the weatherman." Originally there had been a plan to use Sunday as a make-up day.

The three teams from outside of Michigan — Illinois State University, University of Indiana and Ball State University — were all still in contention for the tournament crown, as were Western Michigan University, University of Michigan and MSU. "It all depended on what happened Saturday," Tyler said, noting that Jackson and Lansing community colleges were the only teams that stood no chance of finishing among the top two teams in their pools and reaching the semi-final and final rounds of the round-robin tournament.

The weekend weather put an end to the speculation of the MSU fans as to whether their team could beat the tough WMU pool and possibly stay alive in the tournament. MSU, 1-1, was in a sticky situation as a win over the Broncos still did not assure them of a berth in the semi-finals. The win would have given both the Spartans and the Broncos records of 2-1, but BSU, also at 1-1, was the easy favorite to beat Jackson CC in the other game of the MSU pool on Saturday. This would have left the Spartans in a three-way tie for one of the two playoff openings from its pool.

The representatives from the pool would have been chosen on the basis of the number of runs scored in their first three games. In the event there was still a tie, common games or head-to-head competition would have been considered.

The Spartans were put into their unenviable position because of a 2-1, 10-inning loss to BSU Friday morning in what had to be one of MSU's most exciting games of the season. Though the Spartans had beaten the Cardinals 10-0 in tournament at Ohio State University earlier this spring, BSU had just come off a win over last weekend's Big Ten tournament winner Indiana and was ready to give the Spartans a battle.

And that's exactly what the Cardinals did. After the Spartans finally managed a run in the third on a hot-shot single by Jennie Klepinger and an RBI ground out by Michel Van Howe, BSU came right back with a score of its own in the fourth to knot the game at 1-1.

That was it as far as scoring goes, until the Spartans eighth. At that point it looked as though MSU had finally decided it was time to put the game away. With two outs and nobody on, Van Howe drew a walk to set the stage for Spartan slugger Carmen King's line shot triple over the head of the unbelieving BSU center-fielder. That vaulted MSU into a 2-1 lead and made it look as though the Spartans might finally have secured the win.

But BSU again proved it wanted to prolong the outcome. The Cardinals came back in their half of the eighth with a single after a rare error by the usually sharp fielding MSU third sacker Van Howe. From there, the two teams battled through the 10th when a BSU hitter led off with a single and came around to score on a throwing error by MSU first sacker Nancy "Izzy" Forester, to saddle the Spartans with a heartbreaking 3-2 loss.

MSU's seven-hit attack was led by King, with a single, double and a triple. Ritz added a double and Klepinger, Van Howe and Carol Hutchins singled for the Spartans.

Nancy Lyons was superb on the mound for MSU as she scattered six hits and just one earned run in pitching nine full innings. Spartan coach Dianne Ulibarri explained the reasoning behind the removal of Lyons from the game after the MSU pitcher gave up a lead-off single in the bottom of the 10th. "When you've pitched almost two games, they know what to expect," Ulibarri said, "so we took her out."

In its second game Friday, MSU got a chance to let out its frustrations from the earlier contest with a 9-0 whitewashing of Jackson CC. The Spartans started out with a bang, scoring the first three hits they sent to the plate. Klepinger, Joan Ferguson and King immediately filled the bases on a pair of walks and a single in that order. Van Howe collected the first RBI with a line drive to left-center and Ritz and Hutchins followed with run-scoring sacrifice flies to the outfield.

Not letting up after gaining the early 3-0 margin, the Spartans, behind a Klepinger double and a JCC error, raised their lead to 4-0 in the second. The Spartans didn't let up in the third either, as Linda Ascuitto drilled a home run over the JCC leftfielder's head to score Hutchins, who had reached base on an error. Leading 6-0, the Spartans finished off their scoring with three more in the fourth. Klepinger, Ferguson and King matched their first-inning feat by loading the bases with nobody out. Their three singles were followed by RBI singles by Van Howe and Ritz, and a sacrifice fly to left by Hutchins that made the score 9-0.

That's the way it ended as a one-hour and 10 minute time limit prevented the game from getting past the fifth inning.

But before it was over, the MSU batters had ripped JCC pitching for 10 hits, two each by Klepinger, Ferguson, King and Van Howe, the first four hitters in the Spartan order. Ritz and Ascuitto had the remaining two hits for MSU, which gave plenty of support to the four-hit pitching of hard-throwing Wendy Greenwood.

Ulibarri gave her team a lot of credit for its play against JCC. "These are the hardest kinds of games to stay in because you have to keep your concentration," she said.

A win in their first game was a must for the Spartans. "We've forgotten about the first game (BSU loss) and we're thinking about tomorrow, (Saturday)," Ulibarri said after her team's 9-0 win. "We know we can't afford to lose and that we have to play heads up ball in order to win."

Unfortunately, MSU never got a chance.

Wooster nips Spartans

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU lacrosse team defeated Notre Dame last week, the stage seemed set for the Spartans to knock off league opponent Wooster College on Saturday.

But it was not to be, as the Spartans lost a tough, close game to Wooster 13-10 Saturday afternoon on Old College Field in the cold rain.

The loss put the Spartans at 1-4 in league competition, and 7-5 overall. The chances for the first winning season in MSU lacrosse history are still alive, with Oberlin College and Northwestern University coming up next.

Coach Boku Hendrickson said that the team simply had a "bad day," with the slump affecting key players especially.

"We were flat," he said. "During the season, you sometimes have some bad games, and we had one."

Hendrickson added that the major factor contributing to the loss was the fact that MSU

could not capitalize on man-up (man advantage) situations. He said that on more than 10 chances, the Spartans could score only twice.

MSU was led by senior Joe Politowicz and co-captain Kevin Willitts, who scored three goals each.

Willitts is quickly closing in on the single-season scoring record, and should break it against Oberlin on Wednesday.

The senior from Laurinburg, N.C. is three points away from the record 78 points recorded by Tim Flanagan last year.

Other scorers for MSU were Juan Figueroa, Greg Brinkman, Mark Pivais and Mark Purcell

who scored one goal apiece. Purcell's goal was his first of the season.

The Spartans took a quick lead in the game, and were up 4-2 after first quarter. They led at the half 5-4.

The third period turned out to be the finisher for MSU. In the stanza, Wooster scored five goals to the Spartans' one.

"It's unfortunate that our bad day had to come when we played a good team like Wooster," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said he felt that one good point was that the team did not give up, and that they showed that they could be competitive even on bad days.

Golfers sixth at Purdue tourney

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

With steady play under bad conditions, the MSU golf team did not play great but played "better" to come away with a sixth-place tie in the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind. this past weekend.

With a strong Ohio State University team down south playing in the Schenkel Invitational, the 16-team field scrambled for the championship which in earlier tournaments was generally conceded to the Buckeyes.

Notre Dame came out of that scramble with a team score of 744 and the tournament championship. The Irish also had the individual champion in Tim Sauris, who shot rounds of 70 and 71 for a score of 141.

Behind Notre Dame, in order, were: Ball State University with 752, University of Wisconsin at 756, host Purdue and University of Illinois tied at 757, followed by MSU and Northern Illinois University tied for sixth at 764.

Coach Bruce Fossom was encouraged by the results, but said that his team can improve.

"I'm not disappointed at all with the results," he said. "But I think we can play a lot better."

Fossom said that he is glad to see the team shooting in the 70s, calling it an improvement.

The Spartans were led by Hill Herrick who shot rounds of 78 and 73 for a 36-hole total of 151, good enough for 13th place.

Behind Herrick were Steve Lubbers and Rick Grover at 152, Tom Mace at 154, Eric Gersonde at 155 and Wayne Benson at 158.

Fossom said that weather was again a factor, as golfers teed off in 36-degree temperatures Saturday morning. However, he said by afternoon it had warmed up and the scores began to come down.

The Spartans will now begin preparation for the MSU Spartan Invitational, which will be held at Forest Akers West Golf Course on Friday and Saturday.

Included in the 23-team field will be defending champion OSU with its U.S. Amateur champion John Cook. Six other Big Ten teams will be participating in the Invitational.

Fossom said that he is sending a four-man team to Ann Arbor on Wednesday for the Go Blue Invitational, a small, 18-hole tournament.

The coach said that he wanted to get some of the other players on the team experience in a tournament.

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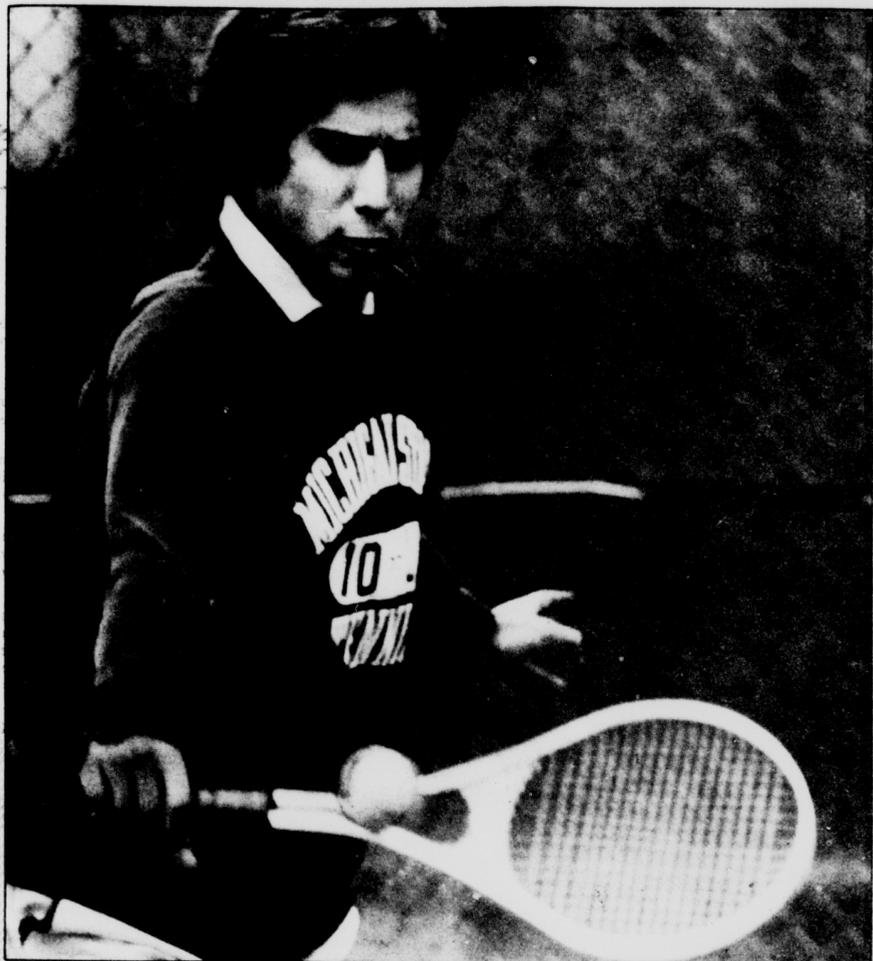
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Frank Willard breaks out of his slump, as he defeats Greg Wendrow of CMU, 6-0, 6-1. The Spartans won the match, 6-3, for their second victory in a row.

Men win two at home

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sport Writer

Getting its first break from Big Ten competition, the men's tennis team found some cohesiveness this weekend and won two out of three matches, bringing its record to 5-6.

The Spartans defeated Central Michigan University, 6-3 outdoors on Sunday. The team took an early 4-2 lead by winning in No. 14 singles matches. CMU battled back in the doubles, but the No. 3 combination of Mike Klemm and Frank Willard overpowered Greg Wendrow and Scott Wilson, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2.

The Spartans took advantage of ideal indoor conditions when they toppled Kalamazoo College on Saturday, 7-2. They had returned from a trip to South Bend, Ind., where they lost to rival Notre Dame, 6-3 on Friday.

Coach Stan Drobac had made some line-up changes after the team lost five matches in a row. Last week's victory over Wayne State University was the first since April 7 against Illinois. He hoped to shake-up the team and find some combinations that worked well together. He also hoped they would catch on to the aggressive spirit that is necessary to win.

Drobac believes that before a player can go out and win he must cultivate a "winning attitude". Many of the players are from high schools that weren't in class "A" leagues, or that weren't winners. "These kids have to learn about winning; there comes a time when they get tired of getting beat."

Then there are certain insti-

tutions that they naturally play well against. One of these is Notre Dame, which the team always gets fired up for. Although they lost to the Irish, Drobac felt the quality of play had improved.

In the loss, Frank Willard won at the No. 4 spot, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, over Mark Trueblood. Willard was moved to the No. 4 spot after starting the season at No. 3. Freshman Jeff Wickman was also a winner in singles, defeating No. 6 Tom Robinson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

They also won in the No. 3 doubles, the combination of Willard and Mike Klemm teaming up to put away Tom Hartzell and Bill Platt, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Drobac felt that one of the team's weaknesses was its inability to win in the doubles. He was working hard with the players to get things together, and changing the doubles combinations was one way to motivate the team.

And it finally began to pay off in Saturday's match against Kalamazoo. MSU had fallen to the Hornets last year, and wanted very much to get even.

They came on very strong, winning in singles No. 3-6. Perhaps the turning point came in Freshman Mike Klemm's No. 5 match which went into a 4-4 tie breaker to determine the final outcome.

The small crowd was tense as Klemm's opponent, David Kam-

isar, missed his first serve. Klemm returned the second serve with a strong forehand shot that caught Kamisar off-balance as he hit the ball into the net.

Although the Spartans proceeded to lose both the No. 1 and 2 singles matches, they went on to win all three doubles matches. "We're starting to put it together," Drobac said afterwards.

He praised young Klemm's determination and drive. "His match was fantastic," the coach said. Klemm became a member of the starting line-up when freshman Mike Stone resigned from the team due to academic commitments.

Klemm is genuinely excited about playing. "I find it easy to get up for matches now that I'm playing on the team." He handled his tiebreaker point very calmly, stating that he had nothing on his mind except watching the ball. "I didn't think I'd win the tiebreaker, but I did it. It's the situation that every player hates to be in — it comes down to one point."

Another player with a new position with the line-up is freshman Scott King. King moved up from No. 4 to No. 3 singles and Drobac feels he has "risen for the occasion." King defeated Kevin Johnson of Kalamazoo, 6-4, 7-6.

He is glad that the team is into the heart of its season,

playing four to five matches a week. "That's the only way to keep improving," he said, and added that he was pleased to be playing in the No. 1 doubles spot with Steve Klemm.

Frank Willard agrees that playing more often has helped the team emerge from its slump. Willard said he was in a slump of his own, but now at the No. 4 position, he is getting accustomed to winning. "I'm back on track again. My serve is improving — things are coming around for me."

He played impressively in the CMU match, by putting away Greg Wendrow, 6-0, 6-1. He was also serving when he and partner Mike Klemm pulled away with a third set victory in the No. 3 doubles, which assured the Spartans of victory.

"I'm going to stick with this line-up," Drobac said. The team will be tested again this week, as it plays four matches before traveling to Columbus, Ohio for the Big Ten meet.

They will be at home on Tuesday against Eastern Michigan University on the Stadium Varsity court at 3 p.m.

"We're going to take it one match at a time," Drobac said about the difficult week that lies ahead with Western Michigan University, OSU and University of Indiana opponents, as well as EMU.

MSU sweeps Illini; splits with Purdue

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team took advantage of facing the eighth and ninth place teams in the Big Ten, taking three out of four games in this weekend's pair of doubleheaders.

But the successful weekend didn't come through the easy route either.

The Spartans' only easy victory came in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against University of Illinois, 9-5. In the other two victories, MSU had to make a dramatic comeback to defeat Purdue Saturday 7-6 in the nightcap game and hold on to squeak out a 1-0 Jay Strother shutout win in the Sunday's second game against the Illini.

MSU's only loss was the opening game of Saturday's twinbill, 3-0 against Purdue.

The Spartans' 3-1 mark on their Big Ten road swing this weekend raised their league record to 6-2, keeping them in contention for the title, and 17-20 overall.

On Saturday, MSU almost dropped both games of the doubleheader to Purdue, which would have been a severe blow to its title hopes.

After losing the first game 3-0, the Spartans trailed 6-2 heading into the sixth inning of the nightcap. But shortstop Rodger Bastien started the comeback with a bases-loaded single to close the gap to 6-4.

With two out in the seventh inning, Tom Schultz, who hit a home run to tie the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning, once again pulled MSU even at 6-6 with a round-trip blast to straight-away centerfield.

As the next batter, freshman first baseman Chris Dorr won the game with a home run to left field.

Mark Sutherland (3-2), who picked up the win in relief of Mark Pomorski, found himself in a jam in the bottom half of the last inning, putting runners on second and third with just one out. But Brian Wolcott then took over and struck out the next two batters to wrap up the victory.

Wolcott's fine relief appearance salvaged the tough loss he took as the starter in the opening game, where he gave up just five hits and struck out 10.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning, when Purdue scored an unearned run when Bastien dropped a two-out pop-fly by Steve Bradford, who then scored on Chris Dietrick's single.

Greg Beno's two-run homer in the Boilermaker sixth iced the victory.

In the opening game of Sunday's twinbill at Illinois, the Spartans picked up where they left off from their late hitting surge in the Purdue comeback.

MSU scored a pair of runs in each of the first two innings before blowing the Illini out with a five-run third inning.

Left-fielder Ken Robinson and Dorr led MSU's hitting attack while pitcher Jim Cotter went the distance for his third victory against two losses. Robinson had a single and a double for three runs batted in while Dorr had three singles and two RBIs.

While the Spartans relied on their hitting in the first game, they used Jay Strother's pitching to win the second game.

Strother's five-hitter marked his second straight shutout in Big Ten play this year, and proved he may be the Spartans' key pitcher down the stretch. The junior from Pittsburgh was especially tough under pressure as Illinois left 10 runners stranded.



Jeff Wickman is one of the team's freshmen that has been playing impressively. He won his matches against Notre Dame and Kalamazoo College in the No. 6 spot.

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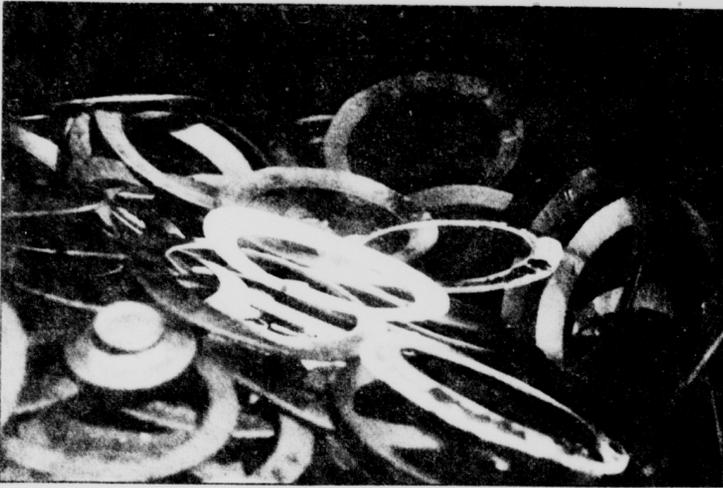
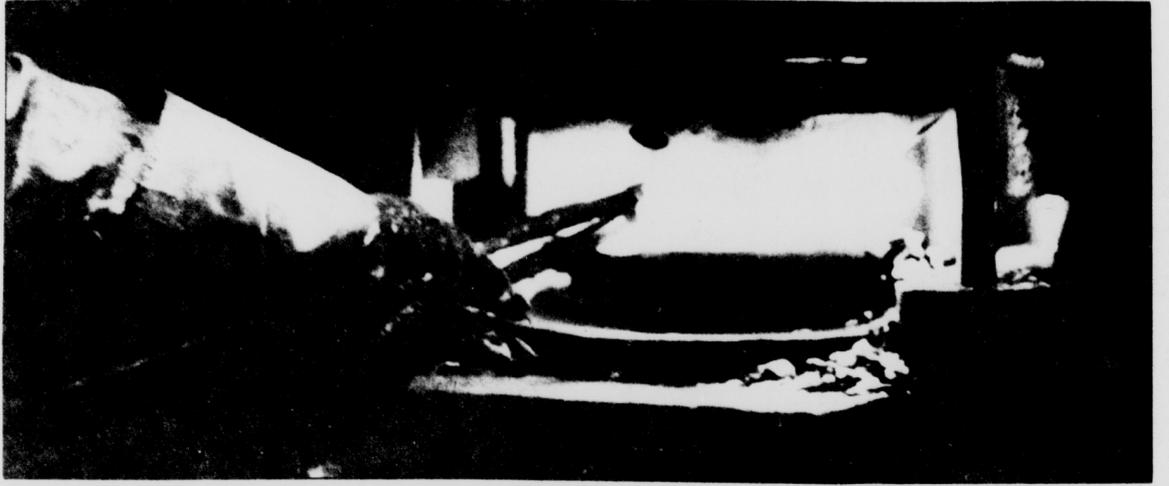
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Manufacturing the blues

The Oldsmobile Forge on West Saginaw Street in Lansing is a place of extremes: heat, noise, light, filth, fatigue. Men who never finished high school and who have been toiling at Oldsmobile for 25 years work side-by-side with women holding bachelor's degrees, biding their time until a job opens up in their field.

Extremes. Sometimes during the summer the temperature inside the forge soars to 130 degrees. In winter, with the plant's giant corrugated-steel doors constantly letting in a stream of fork lifts, steel rods and brittle wind, the mercury hovers barely above freezing in some spots.

It's hot, dirty and for most, boring work. But it pays well. Somewhere around \$10 an hour, give or take a dollar. Coffee breaks and lunch are the only reprieve from the monotony, grease, smoke and deafening noise between "punching in" and "punching out."

Senses are deadened. Sensitivity is dulled. For some workers, the Daily Grind carries over to their life outside the plant. Others escape into another world until they face the time clock the next day.

Many work just so they can savor a cold, draft beer after work.

Pretzel logic. But it's living.

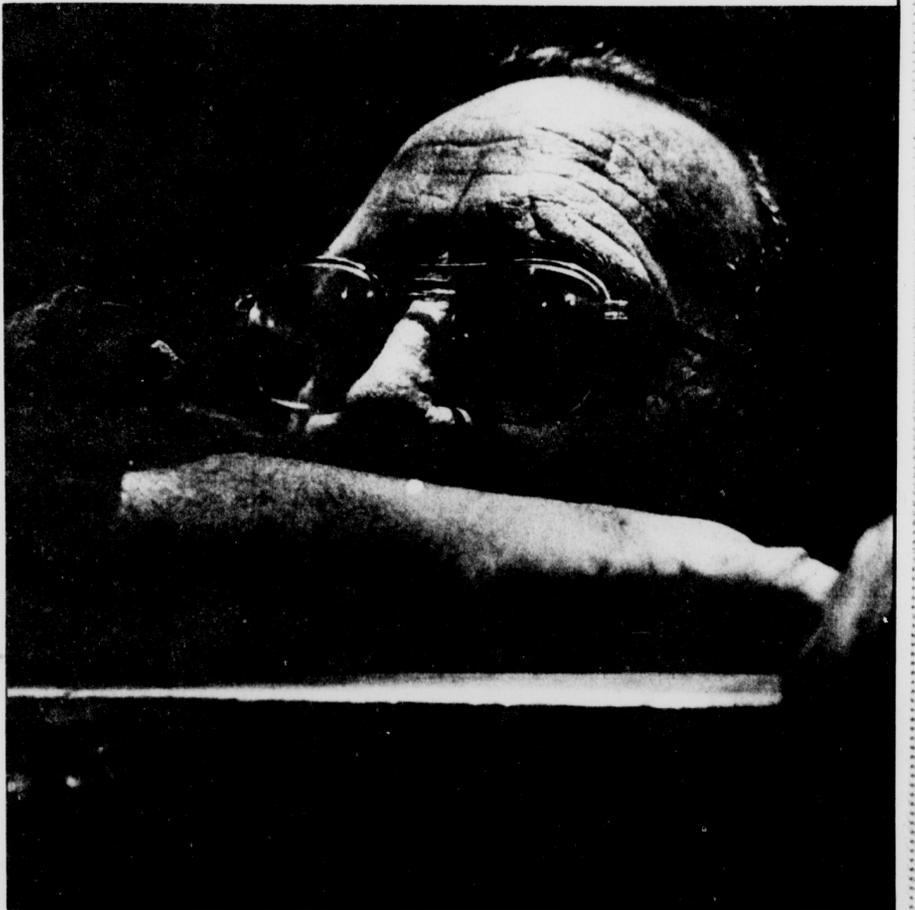
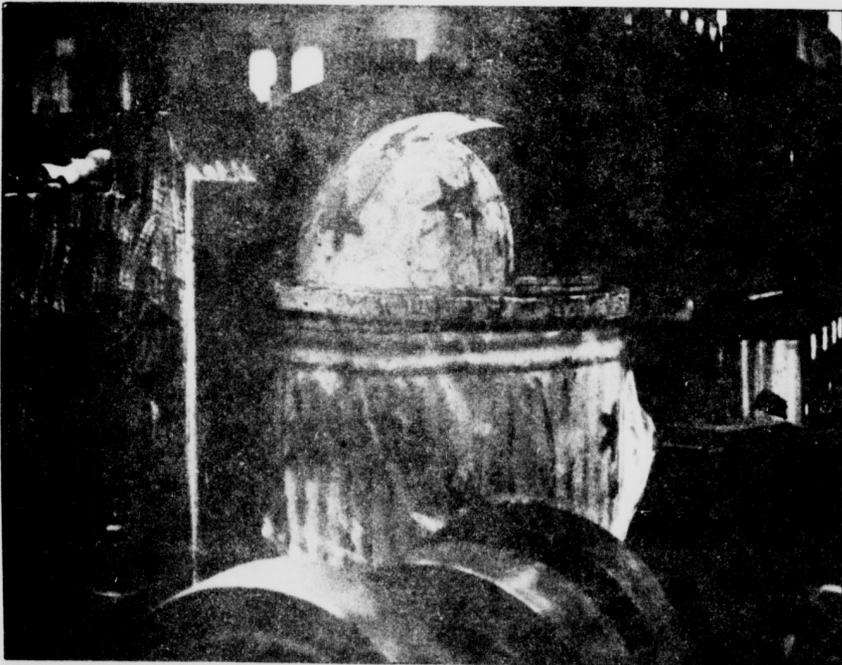
Extremes.

Yet in spite of all this, the thousands of sweating, shivering men and women remain stoic through the eight- and 10-hour, five- and six-day shifts while operating steel-crushing Ajax presses or grinding axle dies for an Oldsmobile Cutlass. The fruits of their grimy labor eventually wind up in a spotless new-car showroom in Muskegon or in a Southfield garage. The family wheels.

They call each other red neck or factory rat. That's OK. The public simply calls them factory rats. Not to their faces, though. That's not OK. That would get someone a punch in the nose.

Through the seeming crudeness of the noise, grease and repetition of automobile production lies the precision most car owners take for granted: the precision and skill involved in "cutting a die" — the actual pattern carved into a steel block — out of which countless automobile parts are stamped, the precision needed to somehow make the hundreds of crude, steel gizmos fit together.

And work.



Photographs and Text by Michael Winter

Hartford, New Grass Revival

(continued from page 7)

sound with modern rock 'n roll riffs against bluegrass accompaniment — still far removed from "Southern rock," but not too far from the work of Poco or Charlie Daniels. Hartford draws anachronistically from the past, the New Orleans minstrel show with its fiddlin', country harmonies, sing-and-clap-alongs, high-speed banjo pickin', and yes, even the old soft shoe — the all-around entertainer.

The New Grass Revival opened the show with some of their better-known whoop-em-up breakdowns and native Kentucky mountain ballads. The group of four is somewhat dominated by the remarkable guitar-mandolin-fiddle player Sam Bush, who pushes each of his instruments to its structural limit with his lightning-fast fiddle as in "Sally Goodin" or his dexterous accuracy with the mandolin in the big group number "Dancin' with

the Angels." The New Grass chose to end with an unusually monotonous number, "Crooked Smile," in which they had more fun playing than the audience had listening. No matter though, their talent is hardly in question, perhaps just their program selection.

John Hartford proved to be the better-packaged entertainer. Among his enjoyable and endless array of gimmicks were leading rounds of humorous songs, harmonizing with the audience in several sing-alongs, providing his own musical echo, performing songs in tongue-clicks or slaps on a hollow jaw, singing his guitar chords and fingerings as he played them, and an amazing ability to provide his own percussion with his feet. And not just shuffling around either, he managed to tap dance in rhythm while intricately picking away at the banjo or fiddle and still sing throughout the numbers too.

(I'll settle for doing any one of them well.) Hartford fans gladly joined in with "Long Hot Summer Day" and "Mississippi Queen" enjoying the unique lyrics while being led through a series of ridiculous country yodels and yehaws.

There is an old Appalachian rule recited to anyone going into bluegrass music: Do it the way it's been done before . . . but better. And that's the challenge Hartford and the New Grass Revival have met, adding their personal flavor to America's most unchanging music. They're true professionals playing what they consider "pure" country music with a guaranteed future fastened tightly to their careers by extraordinary talent. They no doubt agree with the pronouncement of Bill Monroe, the "father of bluegrass," when he says, "The college kids are my best audience. They know when you're playin' it right."

Everywomen's Weekend concert

(continued from page 7)

Mary Watkins has an equally diversified background. The Colorado native has a degree in composing from Howard University. As a pianist, composer and arranger, she has worked with modern dance groups, a black theater in Washington, called Ebony Impromptu, like Meg Christian, Teresa Trull and Holly Near, and of course, Linda Tillery. **Something Moving**, her first Olivia album, shows low multi-faceted Mary Watkins truly is.

Highlights from Saturday's performance included pieces like "Markin Time," which gave props to Linda Tillery's talents as a drummer. "Freedom Time," another one of Tillery's works from her latest album, began with a message by Tillery that alluded to the history of black oppression. "Freedom Time" also introduced Tillery's wide range in vocals — from a high-pitched alto to a near bass-sounding tenor — not an easy task to do. Mary Watkins got equal bil-

ling though with "A Chording To The People," a solo cut from her new album that hinted to her classical music background. "Witches Revenge," another cut from album, gave the audience a taste of what Watkins can do on the electric

pianos — a little out of the ordinary, to say the least.

Everyone might need a little push in remembering that women make music, too. Everybody, that is, except Linda Tillery and Mary Watkins. They already know it.

Pete went ape

NAHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police are on the lookout for a 3-foot, 45-pound, blue-jean clad, fire-eating monkey named Pete who drinks tequila and hangs around with strippers.

Pete took offense at some sort of undulation a boa constrictor made recently in the Classic Cat II. That's a strip joint where he works in Sylvia LaSarena's snake and monkey act.

It was about 3:15 a.m., the show was over and the trip was going out the door. But the 75-pound snake, which was in a sack, got Pete's dander up and the monkey decided to split. He pulled the leash from LaSarena's hand and dashed into the dark, rainy morning in the general direction of downtown.

Police, who were broadcasting bulletins every half hour, said no one had seen hide nor hair of Pete.

RHARHA PRESENTS

ERASERHEAD



Mon. Wilson 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

Spurian 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

Chyna Syndrome

JACK LEMMON, JANE FONDA, MICHAEL DOUGLAS

SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45 S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

STARLITE

US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 322-0044

ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

THE WARRIORS

and **"THE CHOIR BOYS"**

"R"

NO B.S.*

Your own new car in Europe

At special low, low rates. *Not for Big Spenders

For a RENAULT 5 GTL (Le Car), brand new, registered in your own name. Start in Paris, drive anywhere you like, and return the car to any of seven cities at no additional cost.

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MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

ADULTS \$2.75 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25
TAXI LITE SHOW: 8:50 CHILDREN \$1.50 - SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
(TSL) INDICATES TAXI LITE SHOW - TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TSL

"The Promise" ... to love each other forever. (TSL 6:00) 8:15	Norma Rae SALLY FIELD (TSL 5:45) 8:15
It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh. (TSL 6:00) 8:00	The original space man BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY (TSL 6:00) 8:00
"OLD BOYFRIENDS" TALIA SHIRE JOHN BELUSHI (TSL 5:45) 8:00	... the original space man Coming Home (TSL 5:30) 8:15
"THE PSYCHIC" "R" (TSL 6:15) 8:15	"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" PG (TSL 5:30) 8:00

appearing at the Lansing Civic Center

You haven't heard gospel until you've heard **Andraé Crouch** and The Disciples



Mon., May 7 Tickets at: 8:00 p.m.
The Christian Supply Center, Wash. Sq. Upper Bookstore, 220 Mac. Zionsville Family Bookstore, Franklin Gift & Book Center, Jolly Cedar Plaza

PORNO TONIGHT
Two Great Porno Movies Get It On In One Super Double Feature

"WILL SET PORNO FILM STANDARDS FOR YEARS TO COME. Sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. Porno beautiful!" — Al Goldstein

"SUPERIOR PORNO FOR SURE. Delicious fun, sex with style, wit and inventiveness." — BOB SALMAGGI WINS

Naked Came The Stranger

PLUS THIS SECOND HARDCORE HIT

An artful, hilarious, and sexy salute to bobby sox, be-bop, falsets, and everything else that makes the 50's worth remembering." SWINGER

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR FIRST TIME — "GOING ALL THE WAY?"

"Humorous dialogue, fast action, and voluptuous girls dominate as couples make it "at the hop," in the basement after school, on the billiards table, and behind each other's back." Jaime Mardis NIGHT LIFE

Happy Days

Featuring GEORGINA SPELVIN CINDY WEST, ARLANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN

PORNO TONIGHT
Showtimes: Naked 7:30, 10:30 Happy 9:00 A Beal Film
Showplace: 100 Engineering Admission: 2.50 students 3.50 non-students

"The world's greatest cellist and possibly the greatest who ever lived."
— New York Post

Mstislav Rostropovich

Cello

SAMUEL SANDERS, PIANO

The great Soviet artist is a virtuoso beyond compare and one of the most searching and profound musicians of our time. For MSU, he has selected a program which includes music of Bach, Beethoven, Weber and Britten.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 at 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium

University Series Event
Single tickets on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.
Phone 355-3361 ticket availability.
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount, all locations
Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.

... of these showcase Theatres.

MICHIGAN Theatre
TODAY OPEN 6:45 p.m. FEATURE 7:00-9:05 A SHOCKER!

ZAWN OF THE DEAD
WED. AT 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:20-9:20

CAMPUS
TONIGHT OPEN 7PM SHOWS 7:30-9:30 JOHN VOIGHT

THE CHAMP

STATE Theatre
TODAY OPEN 6:45 p.m. SHOWS AT 7:05-9:20

"THE STAR WARS OF MOVIE MUSICALS."
— JEFFREY LYONS, CBS

HAIR

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 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

-WMCD presents-
-An evening with the-

MUTANTS

-plus, "The Doors are Open," the Doors filmed live.-

Sunday May 6, 1979 8 pm McDonel Kiva

tickets: \$3.50 at Flat, Black & Circular

- All proceeds go to "The Listening Ear" of East Lansing
- No food, drink or smoking in the kiva
- The kiva is not accessible
- 25¢ from price of ticket will go to Jim Morrison Film Front, UCLA
- Tickets courtesy of Abbey Press

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

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

Line rate per insertion

MASTERCHARGE & VISA WELCOME

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

No Commercial Ads
Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion, 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

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

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

Deadlines

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

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR6, '73 Red, AM-FM, tonneau, \$2700. 332-3059 or 337-0566. 4-5-3 (4)

Auto Service

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

UGLY DUCKLING - Will buy your car. 372-7650. C-2-4-30(3)

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

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE mufflers. German-made, with pipes and installation kits. \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-6-4-30 (8)

Motorcycles

HONDA 1972 750, some customizing, extras, good condition. \$1,050. 321-6388. 4-5-1 (3)

YAMAHA 1975 250cc, excellent condition. 4,500 actual miles. 393-6053. 3-5-1(3)

HONDA 1975 CL 360 3900 actual miles, windshield & backrest. Excellent condition. 8875 372-7650. C-3-4-30 (5)

Employment

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

FULL AND part time positions. Days or late evening hours. Apply at Arb's, 270 West Grand River and 110 East Grand River 351-6340. 5-5-4 (6)

COOKS WANTED - apply in person 2-4 p.m. Neat, personable, experienced. Americas Cup. 4-5-3 (4)

WANTED TUTOR for calculus 112. Will pay \$3.50/hour, 3 hours per week. 349-3329. 1-4-30 (3)

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

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for 1979-80 school year at Shaare Zedek Religious school. 332-6715 or 351-3570. 5-5-2 (5)

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

MALE SAILING general counselors. Male/female sailboat cruising counselor for Michigan Wilderness camp. 20 & older. 332-3991. 6-4-30 (5)

2 SECOND COOKS - needed, full time. Experience not necessary. 337-2210. 5-4-30 (3)

RN's - LPN's. Full time and part time staff positions open. Also in-service coordinator position. Call 323-2458 during day. 627-4264 evenings. 5-5-2 (7)

Employment

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Apply between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River. 8-5-2 (5)

WANTED

MATURE adult or married couple, preferably thirty years of age, without children, as live-in houseparent (s) for group foster home for six teenage girls in Shiawassee County. Compensation includes salary, apartment, all board costs, liberal fringe benefits. Prefer person(s) with house-parent experience who owns car and can begin month of June, 1979. Send resume to: Court Director, Shiawassee County Juvenile Court, 110 Mack Street, Corunna, Mich. 48817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-5-2 (19)

COOK/PART time nights

with prep work. FILLIPPELLI'S RESTAURANT, 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos. 349-2630. 8-5-7 (4)

OFFICE WORK

- need hard working person for fast growing company. Good benefits and potential for advancement. Typing a must. 20 hours per week, non flexible schedule. Full time for summer. Apply in person, 419 Lentz Ct., Lansing, (North of West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly). 8-5-7 (12)

BABYSITTER HOUSEKEEPER

- needed in E Lansing home. Own transportation, references 351-5328. 8-5-7 (4)

DENTAL ASSISTANT

wanted for 1 year research project. Some experience on the job necessary plus typing and clerical skills. Must be willing to travel moderately during day around the State, expenses paid. Salary plus full paid benefits. Please send resume to The State News, Box #B-2, E. Lansing. 8-5-7 (13)

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for a part-time registered X-Ray Technologist. The opening is for the weekend night shift. The hospital offers competitive wages and fringe benefits on a prorated basis. Contact the Personnel Office, 487-9180 E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-5-1 (5)

FULL TIME secretarial position

available, as secretary to managing editor of Association Scientific Journal. Accurate typing and shorthand essential, good spelling and knowledge of correct language also necessary. Work also includes public relations projects. Note taking at committee meetings and light bookkeeping. Call 372-9070, ask for Sandy for appointment. 8-5-4 (13)

RESIDENT MANAGER

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

OPENINGS FOR weekend pizza cook

12:00-2:30. Monday through Friday. E.O.E. Apply in person, SILVER DOLLAR SALOON. 5-5-4 (8)

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

C'mon over AND CHECK OUT COLLINGWOOD APTS! *air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *plush furniture *model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the BusStop night club on the river)

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244, Berkeley, CA 94712

Employment

LA RANA VERDE

waitresses, waiters, dishwashers & buspersons. Applications now being taken due to expansion in business. Top pay. Excellent tips. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, at 2758 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 8-5-8 (14)

HELP WANTED

Full or part time. Ideal opportunity for employment while completing your education. Requirements: Availability through summer, previous retail experience, own transportation necessary. Openings in Lansing area, hours flexible. Starting wage based on experience and hours available.

If you like meeting people you will enjoy working at Min-A-Mart.

See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at the MIN-A-MART office, 1920 Alpha Street, Lansing Monday, April 30 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. X-3-4-30(23)

UNITED COLOR Studios

- needs 10 to 15 appointment secretaries, good hourly wage, days Monday through Friday 10-12:30, Saturday 10-12:30, nights Monday through Friday 4-9, Saturday 1-7, no experience necessary, must be able to work complete shift. Apply within UNITED COLOR STUDIOS, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement. 7-5-7(14)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

of East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for full and part time day employment. Various shifts are available from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply from 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 5-5-4 (9)

ATTENTION BUSINESS and pre-professional students

nationally known company interviewing students for summer work program. Earn \$2,900 plus gain valuable experience. Must be free to relocate for the summer. For interview and appointment, call 485-2324. 5-5-4 (10)

WE'RE LOOKING for 20 hard working students

willing to make \$3000 this summer and gain experience. Call 372-8303. 1-4-30 (5)

COOKS AND kitchen help

interviewing at Placement Bureau Thursday, May 3, for summer jobs. Room and board included. Sun and Sand resort, South Haven, MI. 2-5-1 (7)

Spring cleaning? We're here to help!

Call Classified.

WORK STUDY - Student

needed. Secretarial. THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER, 484-4403. 8-5-3 (4)

SUMMER RESORT for families

needs: Recreation Director (capable of teaching tennis); waitress, cottage cleaner. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Route 1, Box # 35, Mears, MI 49436 or call (616) 873-3212. 3-5-2 (9)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round

Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200/month. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME, Corona, Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 15-5-1 (8)

WORK STUDY - Student

needed. Secretarial. THE ARTS COUNCIL CENTER, 484-4403. 8-5-3 (4)

SUMMER CAMP positions

available at Camp Singing Hills: Unit Leaders, Counselors, Business Manager, Waterfront, Nurse, Cook, Contact: Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, 2202 California Rd., Elkhart, Indiana 46514. 219-264-3144. 4-4-30 (9)

COUNSELORS AND W.S.I.'s

needed for summer day camp. Must live in north-west suburbs of Detroit. \$500-\$900. June 18-August 25. Apply to 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI. 48076. WILLOWAY DAY CAMP. 9-5-1 (8)

SUMMER HORSE ranch

positions open for female counselors. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Michigan, 313-679-2505. 2-8-5-3 (5)

Employment

STUDENTS

Spring term is already half over. Have you been too busy enjoying the days to even think about what you're doing for the summer?

Would you like to take a few classes summer term, yet still be able to count on a permanent job position; so you can afford to pay the rent?

We can help you out!

We have fulltime job assignments for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and SECRETARY'S HELPERS in and around the Lansing/East Lansing area.

MANPOWER INC.

601 N. Capitol 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"

P.S. if you do decide to move home for the summer, look in your hometown white pages for the MANPOWER agency nearby! X-13-5-14(42)

SERVICE STATION Attendant

- Full time, days. \$3/hour plus commission. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770. 3-5-1(4)

UNITED COLOR Studios

- needs a temporary receptionist, approximately 2 months, no experience necessary, must have neat appearance. Monday through Friday 1-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-7, must be able to work complete hours. Apply within United Color Studios, 2736 E. Grand River, Inn America Basement. 7-5-7(13)

UNIFORMED SECURITY OFFICERS

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

FEMALE GRADUATE needs roommate

for Summer - Spring '80. Nice, good location. 337-9567. 7-4-30(3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two females

needed. \$75/person. Call 337-2375. Lisa. 7-5-2 (3)

SUBLEASE IN Birchfield

Apartments, 2 bedroom, as of June 1. 394-6860. 4-5-30 (3)

FEMALE TO share furnished

negotiable. 332-7861 or 355-2902. 8-5-2 (3)

Employment

NEED COUNSELORS for private boys summer camp

Sailing, archery, riflery, horseback riding. Contact Charles Gembis, 1471 N. Chipman, Owosso, Mich. 48867, or call 517-725-5654. 15-5-18 (7)

SUMMER JOBS - Educational sales

Must work evenings and travel within Michigan \$200 to \$400/week. Future management possible. Write: Pamela S. King, district manager 2140 Gunn Rd., Holt 48842. 10-5-11 (8)

For Rent

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

Apartment

1 BEDROOM in Okemos. \$200/month, pays all but electricity. 349-2928. 5-4-30 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom

air, close to campus & shopping, carpet. 332-5971. 8-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-large studio

semi-furnished, 2 blocks to campus, \$160/month, utilities included. 337-7330. 5-5-4 (4)

RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc.

Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom

1 block from campus, pool, furnished. \$155/month. 332-0837. 8-5-9 (4)

NEXT TO campus - spacious 2 bedroom

Rated for 2-man. Furnished, air conditioned. June, year lease. \$300/month. Call 337-6197. 4-6 Mon.-Fri. 5-5-4 (7)

LUXURY APARTMENT, summer only

2 blocks to campus, female, rent negotiable. 332-1228. 8-5-2 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, 1 bedroom

1 block from campus, pool, furnished. \$155/month. 332-0837. 8-5-9 (4)

731 Apartments

now leasing

- * Air Conditioned
- * Dishwasher
- * Luxurious Furnishings
- * Shag Carpeting
- * Private Balconies
- * SWIMMING POOL
- * Located on Burcham Ave.

For Rental Information Call

351-7212

Join the SUPER People at ... UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414 Michigan 332-5420

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER!

- across from Williams Hall
- various floor plans
- air conditioned
- furnished
- carpeted
- great location

1 bedroom: \$160
2 bedroom: \$185
3 bedroom: \$205

Open showing 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Phone between 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Daytime Phone _____ Student Number _____

Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____

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

Print Ad here _____

CIRCLE RATE WANTED

Lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	18.00	21.00	22.40	24.00
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	24.00	28.00	30.00	33.60
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	30.00	36.00	39.20	43.20
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	36.00	43.20	46.40	50.40
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	42.00	50.40	53.60	57.60
8	7.20	19.20	36.00	43.20	46.40	57.60	60.80	64.80

3 LINE MINIMUM

ECONOLINE ADS 3 lines \$4.00 5 days 80¢ per line over 3 lines per day rates

PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS 3 lines \$2.25 75¢ per line over 3 lines per insertion

RUMMAGE SALE ADS 4 lines \$2.50 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion

ROUND TOWN ADS 4 lines \$2.50 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion

LOST & FOUND ADS 3 lines \$1.50 50¢ per line over 3 lines per insertion

TRANSPORTATION ADS 3 lines \$1.50 50¢ per line over 3 lines per insertion

Automotive

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars.

Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-13-4-30 (5)

CAPRI 1972, 4 cylinder, auto, air, AM-FM, Michelin tires, 1 owner, \$1000 or best offer.

337-0534 after 5, all day weekends. 5-5-1 (5)

CAMARO - 1978, Type LT, Low mileage, excellent condition. AM-FM cassette. Excellent gas mileage. Must sell 332-8342. 5-5-4 (5)

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

CUTLASS 1974, V8, 40,000 miles, must sell, excellent condition, best offer. 355-7792, evenings. 6-5-1 (4)

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

DODGE CHARGER SE '73. Air Conditioning, excellent condition. \$1700. 694-3556 evenings. 6-5-4(4)

<p>Apartment </p> <p>ROOMMATE - FOR new 3 bedroom duplex, \$142/month. Corner of Saginaw and Hagadorn. 337-9258 or evenings, 372-3464. 5-4-30 (6)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM apartment to sublet summer term. Furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from MSU. \$240, negotiable. 355-4931. 8-5-3 (4)</p> <p>BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS</p> <p>*5 blocks to campus *Large 2 bedroom apartments *Furnished</p> <p>Now Renting For Summer & Fall Phone: 332-0052 between 1pm-5pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 3 man furnished, air, dishwasher, carpet, balcony, excellent location, 355-2117 or 355-1971. 4-4-30 (4)</p> <p>PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$175/month and deposit 489-5574, after 6 p.m. OR 3-5-2 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>LOWER FLOOR of duplex, 3 bedroom, near campus, immediately available, call 394-3717 after 3. 3-4-30 (4)</p> <p>YES... two Johns per apt. And Balconies, too. Waters & Rivers Edge Apts. (leasing for summer only) 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432</p> <p>2 FEMALE Roommates. Own room. Close. Summer. 337-0234. 8-5-8(3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - one bedroom, \$160, call 332-8294. 4-5-1 (3)</p> <p>TREEHOUSE NORTH - 2 bedroom, furnished, air, balcony, tennis courts, excellent location, summer only. 337-2666. 8-5-7 (5)</p> <p>ONE TO 2 females needed to sublet fully furnished Eden Roc for summer. 337-0816. 8-5-9 (4)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 2 to share 4 man furnished, air, balcony, \$80/person and utilities, negotiable. 355-8754. 6-5-2 (4)</p> <p>SUBLET NOW, Okemos, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, air. Pets o.k. \$200/month. 339-2845 after 6 p.m. 4-4-30 (5)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET, 2-man, 1 bedroom. \$170/month. Close to campus. 337-0678. 3-4-27 (3)</p> <p>CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Sorry, full for fall, but we are now leasing for summer. Summer rent as low as \$47.50 per person. For information, call 351-5180</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, 2 person, 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned with balcony. Very close to campus. \$93 per person/month. Call Bonnie or Jan, 332-7580. 3-5-2 (5)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>1 BEDROOM, in the country, 10 minutes campus, parking. 339-2977. 6-5-4(4)</p> <p>FEMALE STUDENT with elderly dog needs single close to campus. Now and fall. 487-0763. 3-5-1(4)</p> <p>CHALET APTS. Next to campus. Spacious 2 bedroom apts., furnished, air conditioned. Now renting for summer only, from: \$170. Open 4-6pm. Mon.-Fri. 332-6197</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - Close to campus, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 people, air conditioning, dishwasher, furnished. 332-7865. 3-5-2 (5)</p> <p>LARGE 2 party furnished efficiency. Close to campus. Air conditioning. \$140/month - summer. Fall \$216. After 5 p.m. 487-4451. 1-4-30 (6)</p> <p>EAST LANSING, MSU 1 block, 2 bedrooms not luxury but unique, now open. \$225 utilities paid. 351-4107 or 337-2927. 4-5-2(5)</p>	<p>Apartment </p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bedroom in Okemos. \$225/per month. Pays all but electricity. 349-2718. 3-5-1(4)</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needed to share large, nice one bedroom apartment fall term. 1 block campus. \$85/month. 337-1222. 8-5-8(5)</p> <p>GREAT, LARGE one bedroom apartment, sublease for summer. 1 block campus. Rent negotiable. 337-1222. 8-5-8(4)</p> <p>ONE FEMALE to share Chalet apartment fall. 353-2175. 3-5-1(3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - One bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Price negotiable. 337-0415. 3-5-2(4)</p>	<p>Houses </p> <p>OWN ROOM in house, easy access to campus, \$115 + utilities. 487-4586. 5-5-4 (3)</p> <p>648 VIRGINIA, 4 bedrooms licensed for 4, \$420/month, 1 year lease, available Sept., deposit required. 351-8442. 3-5-2 (5)</p> <p>RED GIANT has a large selection of houses, apartments, duplexes, studios etc. Most areas, sizes, and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. Between 9-9, 349-1065. C24-5-31 (7)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - duplex, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, rent negotiable. 337-9486. 5-5-2 (4)</p> <p>GOING FAST! Houses for Summer and Fall. Call EQUITY VEST for more information. 351-1500. O-1-4-30 (4)</p> <p>HOUSE AVAILABLE for Fall. 4 bedroom, furnished, 351-8135. OR 4-5-1 (3)</p> <p>2 RESPONSIBLE, Easy going females need rooms next Fall-June. 355-4806. 3-4-30 (3)</p> <p>DUPLEXES - 3 or 4 person. Summer or Fall. Close to campus. 669-9939. 17-5-4 (3)</p>	<p>Houses </p> <p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - All or part of large, modern, 6-man duplex. Close to MSU. \$88.50/month. 1523 Snyder. 332-6515, 489-2775 persistently. X-10-5-2(4)</p> <p>GOING FAST! Only 8 houses left for fall. Call Equity Vest immediately. 351-1500. O-1-4-30 (3)</p>	<p>Houses </p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - 4 bedroom duplex, semi-furnished. On Gunson, 353-8050, 353-6552. X-8-5-3 (4)</p> <p>EAST LANSING and East side duplexes - houses for rent starting Fall and Summer. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. - Ste-Mar Realty. 351-5510. 7-5-4 (5)</p> <p>ADJOINING LOOKING Glass River, two rooms in friendly country home on 12 acres. Pets. Call 485-1751 ext. 547 or 669-5069. 8-5-7 (5)</p> <p>SUMMER, 3 BEDROOM, 1541 Ann. Furnished, \$80 per month. 349-2624. 8-5-7 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - own room, nice house, inexpensive. 332-6362. 3-5-1(3)</p> <p>LAKEFRONT-HOME, Lake Lansing, 5930 Shaw St. Completely furnished. 1 bedroom, could be used as 2. \$275/month, \$225 damage deposit. Call Bev. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 332-1392, nights and weekends at 339-8834. 5-5-3(12)</p> <p>532 W. Grand River. Lease starting June 15. Large house with fireplace, garage and 2 baths. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500 for an appointment. OR-2-4-30(7)</p>	<p>Rooms </p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET - room in house, \$90/month, parking. 613 Lexington Ave. Phone 332-8609 after 1:00 p.m. 5-5-2 (4)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-21-4-30 (8)</p> <p>FOUR CAPTAINS chairs, \$50 each. One upright freezer, \$75. 351-8462. E-5-4-30 (3)</p> <p>GITANE 21 pound bicycle, 23 1/2 inch frame, 5 tires, \$285. Bryan 489-0647. 8-5-3 (3)</p> <p>HOLTON COLLEGIATE corner. Very good condition. \$100. 337-9307. E-5-5-3(3)</p> <p>WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - all types, rock, classical, jazz, etc. flat, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River, Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-21-4-30(6)</p> <p>FOR SALE - Sanyo 8 track car stereo. Many extras. \$65. Dale. 355-8767. 5-5-4 (3)</p>	<p>Animals </p> <p>HORSE BOARDING at Aspen Creek Farm. Box stalls, excellent care, reasonable rates. 655-1285. 5-5-3(4)</p> <p>PARAKEETS - BABIES, \$10, breeders, \$15. Guaranteed. 339-9741. 8-4-30 (3)</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD - Pups, AKC, shots, wormed, Champion lineage. \$150-200. 321-4687. 5-5-2 (3)</p> <p>RARE GREEN tree phython. Serious inquirers only. 332-8519 leave message. E-5-5-1 (4)</p> <p>RABBITS, BLACK satin pedigree. For meat, fur, show, \$7.00 and up. 1-468-3688. E-5-5-3(3)</p> <p>EMERGENCY - HOME needed for black cat. Affectionate, smart. Abandoned by owner, injured. Unable to take myself. Call Ingham Animal Control, 676-2431 before May 1. Ask about black cat with blue collar. Please. 1-4-30 (10)</p>
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SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms across from Berkeley. 332-6251 or 337-1526. 8-5-1(3)

NEED RESPONSIBLE roommate, two bedroom house, close to campus. Call 371-4039 after 5. 8-4-30 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-woman for spacious room in 4 bedroom. Car port. 332-3270. 8-5-1(3)

1 BLOCK campus, large 10 and 13 bedroom houses. 351-4484. 8-5-3 (3)

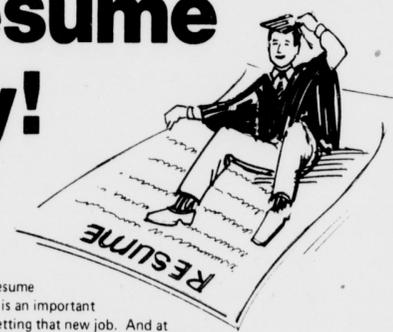
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SUBLEASE for summer, 2 people, furnished, new, duplex. 10 minutes to campus. 337-7989. 5-5-1 (4)

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COUNTRY HOUSE, 2 females to share co-ed house. 15 minutes to campus. \$85 per room. Summer or fall. 655-1717. Rick. 8-5-4 (5)

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AVAILABLE NOW - roommate needed for 3 person duplex, beautiful area \$117/month. 353-0763. 394-3012. 8-5-1(4)

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

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CASH PAID For old comics, baseball cards, science fiction. CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-11-4-30 (5)

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Committee

(continued from page 1)

"I hope that it will be functional and won't get tied up in internal politics," he said.

While Radcliffe conceded presidential search procedures have not changed, he said he felt more diversified input was necessary.

"If you're going to have that kind of committee you need student and alumni input and representative faculty input," he said.

Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, is also not a member of the select committee but said he intends to be "very involved" in the selection process.

He said he is not bothered that no students or alumni are on the committee.

"They can always have an advisory role—they are always going to be able to have input," he said.

Jack Stack, R-Alma, said nominees to the select committee were chosen after extensive discussion between trustees and the All-University committee.

"This is the vehicle for the faculty advisory committee to be reactivated," he said.

Trustee Barb Sawyer, D-Menominee, said she will be "at least advised" if she cannot be personally involved in the process.

She said she favors the select committee because the process is not changed.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said he believes the select committee is "just an information-gathering group."

The committee may need to overlook the candidates' weaknesses in favor of strengths, he said, but the group still may not be able to court some qualified candidates.

"The people I believe would make a good president are not likely to accept new challenges," Martin said.

The select committee will probably meet once or twice a week, he said, although all the trustees will probably have access to materials used by the select committee.

The search for a replacement for Clifton Wharton Jr. is entering the 17th month with only two months left as President Edgar L. Harden repeatedly has said he would like to leave June 30.

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.

Tae Kwon Do Club meets from 8 to 8:30 tonight, Wednesday and Friday in 16 IM Sports West. Advanced workouts from 6 to 7 p.m., beginners from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

International folk dancing from 8 to 10 tonight at Bailey Elementary school (corner of Ann and Bailey streets).

MSU Chess Club meets at 7 tonight at America's Cup. No admission charged.

Volleyball Club meets from 8 to 10 tonight and Wednesday in the arena, 1M Sports West.

Amnesty International meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 1118 South Harrison Road.

Roger Conant presents multimedia show, "Art and Political Persuasion: Socialist Realism in the Soviet Union," at 4 today, 107 South Kedzie Hall, sponsored by the Humanities Department.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Club (ANRE) meets at 6:30 tonight, 301 Agriculture Hall.

East Lansing Public Library presents "Genevieve" and Canadian film "The Light Fantastic" at 7 tonight, 950 Abbott Road.

Small Animals Day at MSU Farms is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Free bus service from Y Lot. Handicappers, contact Mike Teifer at 355-0236.

Juniors, seniors: Earn academic credit interning with the State Department of Education Title I director. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

If you have a sincere interest in working with visually impaired youngsters, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer male softball coach needed once a week until June 1 for REACH. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Free calligraphy instruction from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Union Oak Room.

Speaker weighs energy trend

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

Americans must realize that present energy sources are diminishing and begin to actively seek safe alternatives, Colorado's lieutenant governor said Thursday.

Speaking at a session of the week-long Humanities, Science and Technology Conference sponsored with the Department of Humanities, Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick said the world has not run out of energy but has run out of "cheap energy."

Solar energy, wind power and other fuel sources must be carefully examined, she said, and not be ignored because of the demands of energy monopolies and political powers.

"We must not be so concerned with technical details that we fail to develop a diversified and a technologically sound energy system," she said.

Dick said Americans have accepted nuclear power too readily as an ultimate solution to the "ever-increasing hunger for energy" and have failed to question whether nuclear plants should be built.

"If enough of us had initially asked that question, we would have then examined the humanistic implications of such use," she said. Human beings are fallible, she said, and not beyond making mistakes as society's technological obsession has misled people into believing.

Dick quoted Amory Lovins, who has written several books on energy strategy, and said, "Nuclear safety is not a mere

engineering problem that can be solved by sufficient care, but rather a wholly new type of problem that can be solved by infallible people."

Human beings must be valued more than the country's gross national product, she said.

"We must realize that a solution which has as its premise the continued satisfaction of our economic demands and the promulgation of a lifestyle enhanced only by energy-consuming 'things' is no solution at all," she added.

Dick said the energy crisis poses a greater problem than the threat of diminishing fuel sources.

Society is challenged by its value system which places more emphasis upon technology than on humanity, she said.

Instead of working with nature, she said, people have chosen to dominate it with their technological achievements.

"This drive toward technological dominance is fed by its own drive, so that what began as a means has become an end in itself." Dick said legislation alone could not bring about a "new energy conservation ethic."

She explained the leadership must come from society itself.

Dick said there need not be a choice between either technological thinking or humanistic thinking.

"Rather," she said, "the order that government can bring to the voice of the community will be the emergence of a humanistic age of technology."

Lieutenant governor of Colorado stresses achievement possibilities

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

Nancy Dick, the lieutenant governor of Colorado, sat on a child-size chair at Pinecrest Elementary School, fielding questions from a classroom of curious fifth grade "reporters."

During the half hour "press conference" Thursday morning, the students learned that the Michigan-born politician is "extremely concerned" about energy problems, does not have a limousine, thinks the National Football League Denver Broncos are "good upon occasion" and is uncertain whether she will run for re-election in 1982.

Would she ever run for president, several fifth graders wanted to know.

"I don't think so," the 1951 MSU graduate said smiling. "But I never anticipated running for the state legislature and never anticipated being lieutenant governor, so you never know."

Will there ever be a woman president? a little girl asked.

"Yes," Dick said firmly.

Dick, who became the first woman lieutenant governor in Colorado's history in January, spoke to the fifth graders during her visit to MSU as part of last week's Humanities, Science and Technology conference. She was elected on the Democratic ticket with incumbent Gov. Richard D. Lamm after spending two terms in the state house of representatives.

She told the fifth graders and others during her public appearances Thursday her involvement in politics began "accidentally."

Born into a Republican family in Detroit in 1930, she grew up in Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio. She became a Democrat during the years when John F. Kennedy was president, but it was not until the early 1970s that she became politically active.

Dick's serious involvement began when she was elected Pitkin County Democratic Party Treasurer. That happened, she half-seriously told the classroom of attentive "reporters," because party officials were so hard-pressed to find someone to take the job they went through the local party lists alphabetically until they reached her name.

"That job was no big deal," she said. "The county treasurer probably signs about five checks a year."

But holding that office prompted her to run for a two-year term in the Colorado House of Representatives. She won and was re-elected two years later. Her district covered a 20,000 square mile area of west-central Colorado, centered around Aspen.

Because of Aspen's reputation as a party town, she said, her residency there during her campaign for lieutenant governor caused more public reaction than the fact she is a woman.

About one-fifth of Colorado's state representatives are women — a much higher proportion than most states, including Michigan, she said. She attributed Colorado's "open-mindedness about sexual equality" in part to the rugged lives led by pioneer women during the frontier days.

"There was a substantial amount of female participation in the West because in order to survive, the women had to plow alongside the men," she said.

Dick, who considers herself a feminist, said though she hasn't encountered overt sexism in her political career, she has "a host of anecdotes" about people's "cultural and educational" expectations.

Recently, a 10-year-old Cub Scout had an interview with Gov. Lamm. Dick and a male staff member were seated nearby. When the young boy completed his project, the governor told him to "go over and say hello to Lieutenant Gov. Dick."

"The boy went right for the male staff member and said 'Hello,'" she recalled.

she recalled.

Another time, Dick and three male officials made an appearance at a senior citizen's social center. As they walked in the door, an elderly woman said to her companion, "Oh, look! One of those men is our lieutenant governor!"

But such incidents do not fluster Dick — not even the announcement in last Sunday's State Journal that referred to her as "the wife of the lieutenant governor of Colorado." On the contrary, she seems to radiate quiet self-confidence and dignity.

With fifth-graders, at a professional news conference, in a public forum or in a casual conversation, she is direct and open about her obvious love for her adopted state, her enthusiasm for her job and her beliefs on important issues.

Frequently during her brief visit to MSU, she spoke with pride of her Colorado constituency and peers. She received an ovation at Thursday night's energy crisis forum when she responded to a pointed audience remark about corrupt politicians.

"I am extremely proud to be a politician," she said. "I love political life. We are honest in Colorado. If you can't believe the people you put into office, then who can you trust?"

She is quick to point out Colorado's achievements, including its "extraordinary economy" and low unemployment rate. But she is equally straightforward about controversial issues.

Until quite recently, she said, Colorado had a severe air pollution problem, caused primarily by industry in the Denver area. She maintains the "fixed pollution points" have been brought under control, but admits the state still faces the problem of automobile pollution.

The Rocky Flats plutonium plant, site of an anti-nuclear sit-in this week, is "extremely worrisome" as it is located only 15 miles from the heavily-populated metropolitan area, she said.

"I think it would be enormously beneficial to the state if that plant were converted to a use that had nothing to do with nuclear power," she said, emphasizing her opinion on the facility is "personal" and not intended to be the official opinion of the governor's office.

During her years at what was then known as Michigan State College, the only indication Dick would someday be one of six women lieutenant governors was that she was elected president of Mayo Hall.

She had entered MSU as a pre-vet major, but "just couldn't cope with chemistry," and switched to animal husbandry until her adviser called her into his office and told her to consider majoring in home economics.

Dick, now a widow, met her husband while both were at MSU. They moved to Iowa and then Colorado after their graduation and marriage. She has three children and is a grandmother.

While she acknowledges the tremendous expansion of MSU's size and population, she said student atmosphere does not seem to be markedly different than it was in the early 1950s.

"This is a quiet campus. There has never been much activism here," she said.

But one thing has clearly changed since Dick's years as a student — the ever-increasing possibilities for achievements by women. And that's a message she feels should be taught at a very early age.

"I'd like to say one thing to the young ladies in this class," she said in concluding her press conference with the fifth-graders at Pinecrest Elementary School. "Remember, you can do anything you want."

It was undoubtedly cheering to Colorado's lieutenant governor that the boys as well as the girls applauded her statement.

Out-of-class learning emphasized

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Students learn best outside the classroom and this idea should be brought into high schools, said Elliot Wigginton, founder of Foxfire Corp.

Wigginton was the featured speaker Saturday at the Michigan Association of Childhood Education International State Convention.

MACE is an association whose major purpose is young adult educational concerns, explained President Grace Hoffer.

Wigginton has been recognized for his innovative teaching techniques in rural Georgia such as bringing students into the community to learn and then write about their experiences there.

He created Foxfire, a magazine written by high school students, with the philosophy of bringing students into the community to learn. The students have also published four Foxfire books.

Wigginton, who specializes in language arts, explained he was able to get students to write "not about their Thanksgiving vacation but how the older members in the community remembered early Thanksgiving."

Wigginton said at the heart of Foxfire is the conviction that students will have their main motivation for learning from the outside world.

"Then with the teacher and peer help, they can use the classroom to analyze what they have learned," he said.

One of the jobs high schools should concentrate on is to make students aware of their community and how they can use the knowledge to learn, he said.

Recent figures indicate nearly 50 percent of the incoming freshmen at MSU have deficiencies in English, math and arithmetic, and one of the major reasons for this is their high school education, Wigginton said.

Public schools are not teaching students the importance of these skills," he said, so students do not believe in them.

It is not enough for students to be told they will need it later, he said. They need to see people using these skills now.

He suggested bringing local carpenters, engineers and plumbers into schools to make difficult mathematics appear more relevant to

the students.

Nine out of 10 times, high school teachers do not realize the importance of their community resources that will motivate students to learn, he said.

During Wigginton's speech, he gave an example of how high school students will want to learn more if they can teach others and suggested teachers allow students to help teach lower grades.

"In our school, there was a group of seventh-grade under-achievers, and teachers called this the zoo," he said.

However, he said he motivated the students to work with the first graders by teaching them lessons while they were also learning themselves.

The Foxfire Corp. works within the school system to "show the public schools that alternative forms of education can work within public schools," he said.

Parking cost eyed

Lansing City Council will consider increasing rates in the downtown area municipal parking lots at 7 tonight in the City Hall Council Chambers.

The proposed changes would increase the rates of on-street meters by 5 to 20 cents, James Dowsett, director of finance, said.

The increases would vary according to the distance from the downtown area with spaces closer to the Capitol costing more. The changes would also shorten the amount of time

available at the metered parking lots.

The request is an effort by the administration to move all-day parkers into city ramps away from the South Washington Avenue open-air mall, Dowsett said.

The council will also hold a public hearing concerning a change in the liquor ordinance. The amendment provides for certain additional conditions before the transfer and issuance of liquor licenses in Lansing.



State News, Richard Marshall
The lieutenant governor of Colorado, Nancy Dick, speaks out against the quick acceptance of nuclear energy as a solution to the energy crisis. Dick was the featured speaker at Thursday's session of the Humanities, Science and Technology Conference.

Humanists warn against narrow technical outlook

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

"Appropriate technology reminds us that before we choose our tools and techniques we must choose our dreams and values, for some technologies serve them, while others make them unobtainable."

—Tom Bender, "Rainbrook"

The linkage of technological innovation — present and future — with humanism concluded the Humanities, Science and Technology conference Friday night.

Guest speakers at the final presentation, coordinated by David Wright, MSU associate professor in Lyman Briggs College, included: John Conron, a professor at Clark University; Kristin Schrader-Frechette, a professor of philosophy at the University of Louisville; and James McClintock and Robert Snow, MSU professors in Lyman Briggs College.

McClintock told the 50 people at the conference contemporary writers have earned the right to be technological "nay-sayers."

"They are knowledgeable about science and technology and their practical, immediate fears are allied with long-standing concerns about science's morals," he said.

McClintock described books like "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "The Naked And The Dead," "Gravity's Rainbow" and "An American Dream" as associating technology with a future dominated by impersonality.

"We are compelled to live a tragic existence in a scientific society alienated to human needs," he said.

While admitting the novels are eccentric, McClintock said they serve as a constant reminder that any discussion of technology must include humanists.

"In literature, technology is both most-feared and hoped for," Conron said as he described William Addaway's "Blood On The Forge," a novel about three southern blacks overwhelmed by the industrial landscape in "the promised land."

Lured to Pittsburgh to counteract labor unions, the Moss brothers in Addaway's novel are buffeted, victimized and dehumanized. They attempt to regain virility through violent exorcisms — drinking, brawling and whoring.

In the novel, fire and metal seem beyond man's control. "Steel may be the foundation of the future but it goes against nature in 'Blood On The Forge,'" Conron said.

Schrader-Frechette accused the scientific community and the government of ignoring major problems and questions in the making of technological public policy.

"Issues which would have allowed us to realize that DDT should have been banned long ago — the persistence of toxic residue for as long as 17 years, the predators of targeted pests which also dropped dead, pest resistance to DDT in seven years, and its carcinogenic, mutagenic and teratogenic effects on animals — were ignored in favor of the positive effects of the pesticide," she said.

Schrader-Frechette also criticized "the ignoring of different parameters — the synergistic and food chain effects of pesticide use."

"Because problems were difficult to document they were ignored," she said, "but effects caused by an interaction of DDT with one or more chemicals, and pesticide run-off carried up the food chain, were monumental."

She said science was guilty of an incomplete analysis of the social costs of nuclear versus coal energy.

"None of the costs of nuclear waste storage — \$250 million a year — were taken into account," she maintained.

Schrader-Frechette said the United States uses nuclear fission even though it is less economical than coal power because of the financial investment in nuclear energy.

She suggested chemicals are used for pest control in cases where biological control is possible because most chemical companies are owned by banks.

"The risks and benefits of technology have to be born equitably," she said. "Twelve percent of the population get the benefits of nuclear energy while the people near the waste sites and transportation routes live in fear of the costs."

Snow criticized Ralph Lapp, a pro-nuclear scientist whose comments during the Three Mile Island incident rankled many, as a person whose vision is deeply shaped by a commitment to a technological style.

Snow added the current high technological style is in danger.

"Environmental and technical disasters, energy and resource shortages, growing dissatisfaction with large bureaucratic organizations and the emergence of competing lifestyles — these are signs that progress for the sake of progress has lost its punch," he said.

Wright said, religion, economics and politics, former keys to the management of society, have been replaced by technology.

daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY	2:30	10:00
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	(6) Guiding Light (10) Another World (23) Consumer Survival Kit	(11) Baha'i Fireside (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:00 (12) General Hospital (23) Turnabout	8:00 (6) White Shadow (10) Little House Prairie (11) Dick Enberg On TV Sports (12) Movie (23) Dialog
10:30 (6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company	4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant (11) MSU Lacrosse (23) Global Paper
10:55 (6) CBS News	4:30 (6) My Three Sons (11) Coretta Scott King	9:30 (10) Movie (12) Movie
11:00 (6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Villa Alegre	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers	10:00 (23) Austin City Limits
11:30 (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lili'as, Yoga and You	5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
12:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Festival Of A Thousand Oaks	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails	11:30 (6) Rockford Files (10) Johnny Carson (12) Police Story (23) ABC News
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Impressions (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy	12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife (12) Rookies
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Show My People (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Spartan Sportlite	1:00 (10) Tomorrow
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (12) All My Children (23) Jorge Bolet In Concert	7:30 (10) Joker's Wild	1:10 (12) News
1:30 (6) As The World Turns		2:00 (10) News
2:00 (10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy		

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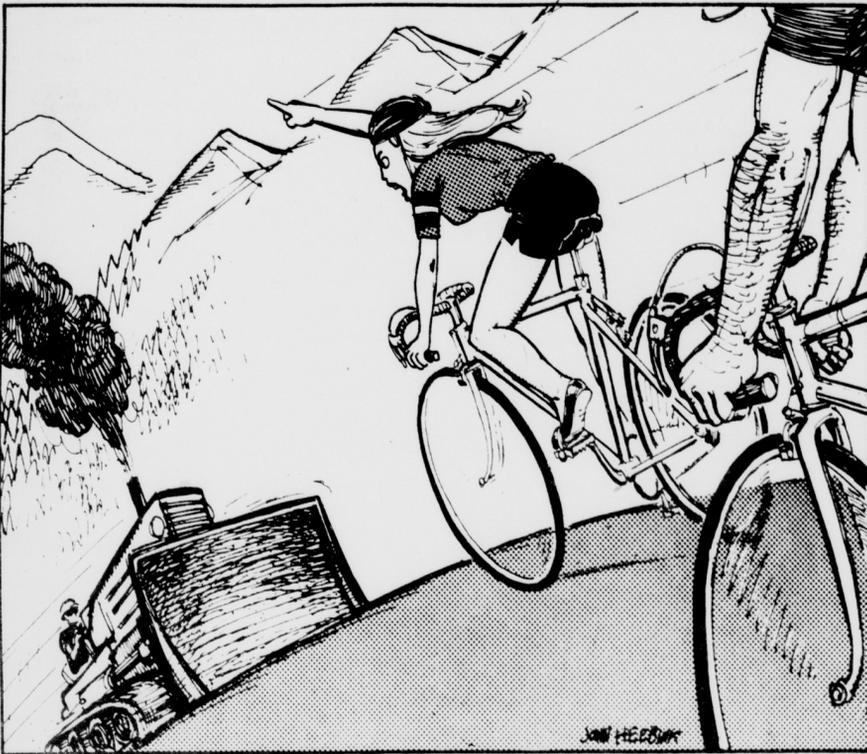
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- Yame
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- Composer
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- Dull
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- Check
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THIS MUST BE SERIOUS... THEY INTERRUPTED A COMMERCIAL!!

NEWS FLASH

Tom Wilson 4-30



COLORADANS SEEK 1,500 ENTHUSIASTS

Bicycling to save the Rockies

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer

Gil Hersh and Roy Smith don't want to move mountains, they want to save them.

But first the two conservationists have to coax 1,500 bicyclists to gather in Crested Butte, Colo., on Aug. 6, for a 260-mile tour through the western Rocky Mountains.

Hersh, the editor of the Crested Butte Chronical, and Smith, the founder of Challenge Discovery, a Colorado bicycle-environmental group, are calling the trip the "Recycling of America."

The two Coloradans hope the five-day bike marathon will attract enough media attention to give conservationists the leverage needed to stop what Smith calls "the rape of the Rockies by every money corporation in the world."

Smith said the western slope is being asked to supply the world's energy needs without adequate reason.

"We are using human energy to address the energy crisis," Smith said. "We must learn, as a civilization, to recycle, to use renewable resources and to maintain our health through physical fitness."

People who have access to a 10-speed bike and think they can pedal 50 miles a day can obtain an application for the trip by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Recycling of America, P.O. Box 1229, Crested Butte, Colo. 81224.

Applicants will be accepted on a first-come basis for an entry fee of \$50. The entry fee will cover the cost of the rented vans that will carry camping equipment and food for the cyclists.

Cyclists will follow Highways 50 and 285 to Boulder, Colo., and will be accompanied by a state police car. Bike mechanics and medical personnel will also be along on the trip, Smith said.

"A typical day on the road will begin about 8 a.m.," he said. "We'll get going early, after a high-energy breakfast, and travel about 50 miles a day."

Interested cyclists should prepare themselves for the trip by gradually building up their endurance, he said.

The route will take the travelers over the Continental Divide and the Monarch and Kenosha passes — both at altitudes of over 10,000 feet.

"This tour," Smith said, "is a first step toward conservation because it forces participants to put aside their cars and enjoy the real experience of bicycling the Rockies."

FREE SPEECH TOPIC OF TALK

Protect right, says exec

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Action must be taken to protect the right of free speech in a private working place, the national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday night.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Lansing branch of ACLU, Ira Glasser said the relatively new issue is a major problem because people are afraid to speak out about political beliefs or against the company where they are working for fear of losing their jobs with private employers.

"If a person gets fired because of an affiliation with the wrong political party, or because they say something the employer doesn't like, right now there is nothing we can do," Glasser said.

"We have laws prohibiting a person being fired based on race, religion and sex, but not political beliefs," he said.

Glasser said it is a complex and difficult issue, especially when "whistle-blowers" speak out in good conscience against a company that hires them.

"There are certain relationships because of the nature of the job which should be considered confidential," Glasser said. "If a corporation hires a lawyer to do work for it, and while working the lawyer discovers the corporation is dealing in some questionable practices, the company still may have a right to expect a certain loyalty and confidentiality from the lawyer."

"It is a much more difficult issue than if a secretary blows the whistle," he said.

"But unless there is a reason to expect loyalty because of the nature of the job, the corporation should have no expectations at all," Glasser said.

There are only two ways to limit an

employer in a private firm from taking action against a worker for his political beliefs, Glasser said.

A union may limit the power of the employer by contract, "but most workers are not unionized anyway," he said.

"There ought to be a lot of support from unions," he said, "but these considerations usually get bargained off early in negotiations or the union is reluctant because the employee may criticize the union as well as the company."

The other way to take action is by adding statutes to existing laws, he said.

"In a society which depends on the willingness of people to speak freely, the system can't work if people feel inhibited

for any reason," Glasser said.

Public education is needed first, Glasser said, then a legislative battle must follow to prohibit this form of discrimination.

He said since the 18th century public sentiment has shifted from a need for protection against governmental power to a need for protection in the private working place.

Efforts are being made to create bill of rights prohibiting discrimination in the private work place which is similar to the rights protecting individuals from the government.

"The ACLU can't do it by itself, Glasser said. "We must get a lot of support."

Clinic hosts open house on fourth anniversary

The newly-expanded Family Practice Center in the MSU Clinical Center held an open house Friday to commemorate its fourth anniversary.

The open house was sponsored by faculty and staff of the Department of Family Practice in the College of Human Medicine.

Persons attending the open house were allowed to view examination rooms, consultation rooms, the center's pharmacy and video tapes and display modules which explained the concepts used in family practice medicine.

The Family Practice Center uses a team approach to human medicine, employing social workers, family counselors, behavioral scientists, resident doctors and full-time physicians, said Gloria Bouterse, curriculum developer for the center.

"Rather than seeing a single doctor, the patient is able to see people who can advise them for less cost than a doctor," she said.

The center is open weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Presentation on Soviet, Chinese art, history set

The Lecture Symposium Committee of the Department of Humanities will present two lectures with slide shows today in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

"Art and Political Persuasion: Socialist Realism in the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Republic of China," will be the first lecture, beginning at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m., a presentation will be given on "Themes from Russian Art and History."

Both lectures are open to the public.

ELLIPSIS
PRESENTS

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'Law day' covers credit, traffic regs

By BRIDGET HAASE

Good credit ratings for students are possible, but students should not apply for credit cards unless they really need them, Lansing-area credit experts said Sunday.

Credit information and an update on a new state law decriminalizing speeding and parking traffic violations were the major topics at the "A Day with the Law" workshops sponsored by Lansing Community College.

Duane Vernon, president of the Greater Lansing Credit Bureau and Paul Weston, credit card manager of the East Lansing State Bank, told students not to apply for credit cards unless they really need them.

"Students don't really need credit cards," Weston said. "And they don't usually meet the qualifications necessary for getting one."

"If they plan on staying in the Lansing area after graduation and want to establish credit they should open an account in an East Lansing bank and keep it up, and open an account in a local store like Knapp's or Jacobson's," he said.

When trying to establish credit or get a loan, Weston said students are not always at a disadvantage if they haven't ever had any loans before.

"Absence doesn't necessarily mean you

won't get credit," Weston said.

Vernon suggested everyone who has credit cards keep a record of the names and numbers on the cards. If the cards are ever stolen they can be reported immediately and accurately.

Credit card protection plans are also available.

Under this plan, a record is made of things kept in a wallet and a report of missing items will be made to the proper authorities should the wallet be lost or stolen.

Vernon said credit reports and ratings given by loan agencies can be seen by the individual being rated.

The second workshop, "Traffic Violations and Small Claims," examined the new state law under which speeding tickets, parking violations and running a red light is now a misdemeanor.

"The exceptions to this are drunk or reckless driving, drag racing and suspended or revoked licenses," Magistrate Robert Hutchins said.

Instead of issuing warrants for arrests for past due tickets, the driver's license could be suspended after notification by the Secretary of State.

Violators would no longer be termed guilty or not guilty, Hutchins said.

"A person would either admit or deny responsibility," he said. "Appeal procedures would still be the same," he said.

"A Day with the Law" is an annual event sponsored by The Lansing State Journal, the Ingham County Bar Association, Lansing Community College and Ingham County Lawyers' Wives.

Cut your hair, back day care

People who would like to support the Children's Board of the Spartan Village Day Care Center can attend a hair cut-a-thon Monday and Tuesday at Jacobson's Beauty Salon, 333 E. Grand River Ave.

Jacobson's will be donating proceeds from haircuts to the Children's Board. The funds will be used to help meet the board's budget and to provide money for parents toward the care of their children.

Those interested can call Jacobson's for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. Walk-in customers will also be welcome.

Specify if the proceeds are to be contributed to the fundraiser.

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CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club meets at the American's Cup every Monday at 7 p.m. You can watch an interesting exhibition game, from 5 to 7 p.m., and then challenge the experts. Prizes for those able to beat them.

Specialty American's Cup Monday nights and watch an exciting game of chess, by night, and enjoy our new happy hour prices, 7 p.m.

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