



Don't put away the rain gear yet. The forecast for today calls for periods of rain with a chance of thunder-showers. The probability of rain is 80 percent with temperatures in the upper 50s.



Richard Lacatta takes his turn jumping as part of the Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Muscular Dystrophy Tramp-A-Thon. The fund raiser continues through Friday at 729 E. Grand River Ave.

Overcharging of oil alleged

Refunds of \$1.7 billion proposed by government

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The government Wednesday accused seven major oil companies of overcharging their customers nearly \$1.7 billion during a five-and-a-half-year period and said the money should be refunded.

The Energy Department proposed orders to make the oil companies return the alleged crude oil overcharges, either to customers or to the federal treasury.

Paul Bloom, special Energy Department counsel for compliance, said no charges of criminal activity were involved.

If overcharges are confirmed, the Energy Department wants the money refunded directly to customers whose claims can be identified; overcharged money that cannot be refunded to specific customers may be refunded to the general public through rollbacks of prices by the companies, or as a last resort through payments to the federal Treasury.

The companies were accused of violating federal price controls on crude oil, mainly by incorrectly classifying oil into categories that would allow it to be sold at higher prices.

Bloom said the total of nearly \$1.7 billion in overcharges included about \$500 million previously alleged as possible overcharges. He said the \$500 million is now included in the new enforcement actions seeking refunds from the companies.

He said the proposed orders seek refunds totalling \$888,328,889 from Texaco; \$577,959,477 from Gulf Oil; \$101,618,243 from Standard Oil of California; \$42,023,718 from Atlantic Richfield; \$29,063,516 from Marathon Oil; \$24,139,927 from Standard Oil of Indiana; and \$16,969,403 from Standard Oil of Ohio.

A Marathon Oil spokesperson commented that the overcharging allegation was "completely untrue." Spokesperson Bill Ryder said his company would "vigorously oppose" any refund order.

A spokesperson for Gulf, Dorothy Brown, said her company "categorically denies it has violated Department of Energy regulations concerning prices obtained for domestic crude oil and that as a result any purchaser was overcharged."

Texaco spokesperson Mike McDermott said Texaco "believes that it has acted properly." He said the Energy Department allegations "represent a further attempt by the department to retroactively interpret and enforce ambiguous regulations."

Atlantic Richfield spokesperson R.E. Parr, reading a prepared statement, said, "As the (Energy Department) rules and regulations zigged and zagged, we have tried — and, we think, succeeded — in abiding by them. Atlantic Richfield will vigorously defend its position."

Bloom said at a news conference that legal representatives of all seven companies were notified of the proposed orders by telephone Tuesday afternoon and had received copies

of the proposed orders Wednesday morning in Washington.

Bloom said some 67 enforcement actions had previously been taken, alleging a total of some \$2.3 billion in overcharges for crude oil.

Since about \$500 million of the \$1.7 billion in Wednesday's proposed orders were included in the earlier actions, the total of alleged overcharges now has climbed to about \$3.5 billion, Bloom said.

The allegations have stemmed from audits of the major refiners to check their compliance with federal price regulations from August 1973 through March 1979.

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The allegations have stemmed from audits of the major refiners to check their compliance with federal price regulations from August 1973 through March 1979.

Bloom said most of the alleged pricing violations involved incorrect designation of oil producing property in which oil that should have been classified as "old" oil was sold as new oil at a higher price.

He said other violations involved classification of some oil as having come from so-called "stripper wells" — low-production wells that are exempt from federal price ceilings.

The Energy Department said some of the companies redrew boundaries of their oil fields in order to increase the amount of oil that could be classified as "new oil" — that produced from wells placed in operation after 1972.

Production added to an oil field after 1972 can be sold at the "new" oil price for \$13 per barrel, while "old" oil is limited under price controls to \$6 per barrel. Thus, on paper, a field that produced mainly "old" oil could appear to be "new" oil land, the department said.

N-plant opening delayed

By WILLIAM SILBER
United Press International

DETROIT — The opening of the Fermi 2 nuclear power plant near Monroe could be delayed as much as a year because of a safety review prompted by the Three Mile Island accident, Detroit Edison Co. said Wednesday.

The utility said it has also temporarily suspended detailed design work on its Greenwood 2 and 3 plants near Port Huron, which are to contain reactors designed by Babcock & Wilcox, the firm that designed Three Mile Island.

Both actions are designed to allow the giant utility to respond to any safety changes recommended by federal officials following the incident near Harrisburg, Pa., company officials said.

Word of the move came in a presentation by William Meese, Edison chairperson, to the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Fermi 2, located about 50 miles south of Detroit near the Lake Erie shore, originally was scheduled to go into operation in December 1980.

In the aftermath of the Three Mile Island accident, however, Edison officials ordered a review of safety systems at company nuclear plants under construction and in the planning stages.

The opening of the Fermi 2 plant, which is about 85 percent completed, now will be delayed into 1981, perhaps as much as into the latter part of the year.

"We know now because we've diverted much of our senior engineering talent to this study of our safety systems that there'll be a delay of at least a month," said Wayne Jens, Edison's manager of engineering and construction.

"It might be as long as a year. But because of the situation the way it is right now, it's uncertain," Jens said.

Detailed design work on the Greenwood plants probably would not resume at least until year's end as Edison officials wait for the findings of the Three Mile Island investigations, Jens said.

"We felt it prudent at this time that since there might be some changes as a result of Three Mile Island, particularly because we have a B&W (Babcock & Wilcox) plant, that we might want to delay," he said.

The reactor and cooling systems at the Greenwood plants, scheduled to begin operating in 1989 and 1991, were "basically the same" as those at the Three Mile Island facility, Jens said.

However, the design delay probably would not require pushing back the scheduled opening dates for the facilities, he said.

Licensing work on all three plants was continuing and construction of Fermi 2 would continue "as long as appropriate regulatory agencies agree that it should," said an Edison spokesman.

Fermi 2 is being built near the ill-fated Fermi 1 plant, site of a 1966 nuclear accident during which a small portion of the reactor core melted due to a cooling system malfunction.

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Alabama city's health plan switch provokes walkout by employees

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — About 1,000 street and sanitation workers joined a strike by nearly 500 police officers Wednesday to protest a change in health insurance plans. A judge ordered a halt to the walkout and the mayor threatened dismissals, but there was no immediate movement back to work.

The strike was called to protest a city council decision to switch employees' health insurance coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

But Liberty National chairperson Frank Samford Jr. told the city Wednesday the firm doesn't want the contract because the company is "particularly distressed" — the situation reached a strike stage "harmful" to the employees and the citizens of Birmingham.

"We have come to the conclusion that the administration of the city's health plan by this company under these circumstances would be extremely difficult," he said.

After the insurance company backed out of the contract, Mayor David Vann said he believes city workers were "tuned" for a walkout and only seized on the issue of health benefits.

He said his administration would consider proposals from other insurance companies. And he apologized to Liberty National, saying it was "disappointing that city employees have inappropriately and wrongfully attacked and criticized this company."

Representatives of the striking workers could not immediately be reached for comment on the health insurance company's action.

Most services were shut down in this city of 320,000, pickets were up at city offices, and the National Guard was lined up outside City Hall.

"They are here to provide emergency assistance," Offa Nichols, Vann's top assistant, said of the troops. "We would be foolish not to expect trouble."

Vann, however, said, "There is no danger to the public's safety."

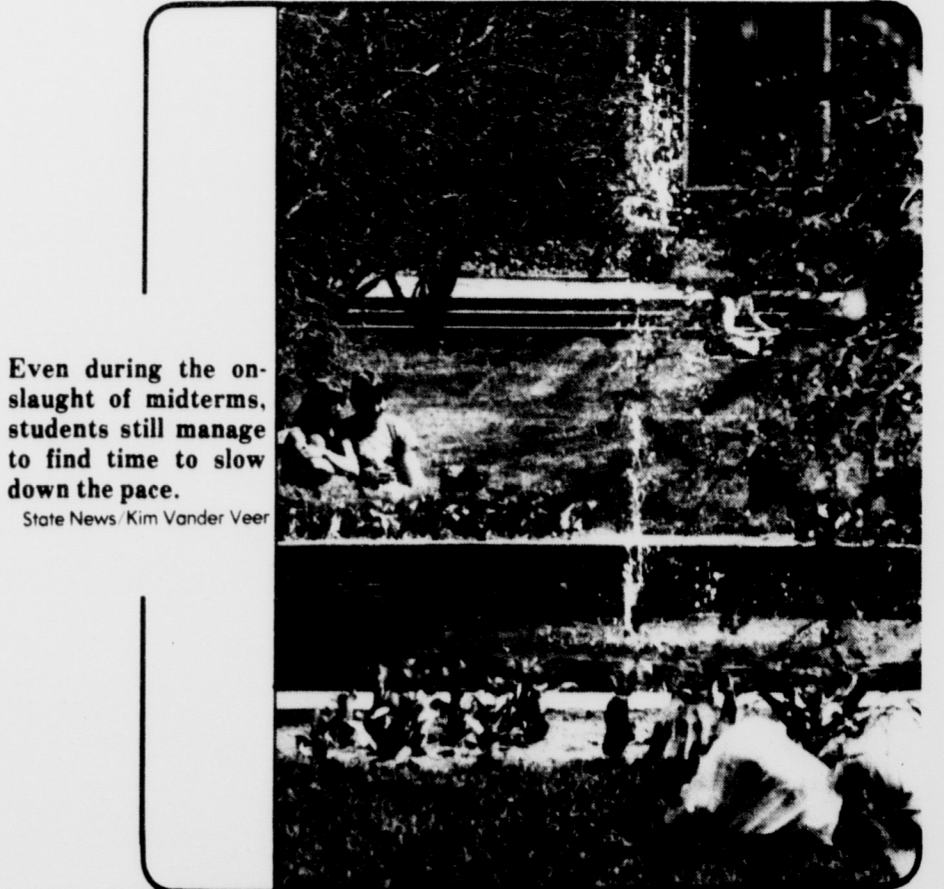
The city's 650 firefighters scheduled a strike vote for Thursday night, and union president Billy Gray said he expected his fighters to walk out then.

Jefferson County Circuit Judge William Thompson issued a temporary back-to-work order and set a hearing for Monday on whether to make it permanent.

The police department's personnel office estimated that at least 95 percent of 507 officers on the force failed to report for duty. Only skeleton crews of sergeants, lieutenants and captains were working at the four precincts.

Even during the onslaught of midterms, students still manage to find time to slow down the pace.

State News: Kim Vander Veer



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'U' officials wouldn't have corrected waste problem, environmentalist says

By R.W. ROBINSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU water wells near the University's chemical waste pit 600 yards southwest of the Jolly and Hagadorn roads intersection will be turned back on after being shut off for over a week.

Starr Keesler, assistant vice president for administration, said, "Gordon Olivier, (Michigan Department of Public Health regional engineer) gave us permission to turn the wells back on."

The two wells were shut off because of a recent probe still being conducted by the State Departments of Natural Resources and Public Health.

The DNR has charged MSU with violating several acts of Michigan's waste disposal laws by dumping chemical waste on unauthorized land.

The Public Health Department is particularly concerned about the site because of its proximity to the two University water wells.

The department told officials last week the two wells in question should be shut off until University and state investigators have had time to thoroughly check them for contaminants.

The DNR and the health department are also interested in the Power Plant dumping site because it is located about one-fourth of a mile from the University water reservoir, which is the central source for the MSU

water supply.

Officials are no longer dumping chemical waste at either site, but the Public Health Department wanted to check whether the chemical waste had moved underground and in what direction.

The Public Health Department told University officials Wednesday they could turn the wells back on because of "a satisfactory chemical analysis" from Frank D'Itri, professor of fishery and wildlife, and Matthew Zabik, professor of entomology, Keesler said.

D'Itri's report investigated the amount of inorganic material, such as heavy metals, detected in the University's drinking water, Keesler said.

He said D'Itri's report indicated no large heavy metal contamination was found in the MSU water supply.

The Zabik report indicated no benzene or any liquid chemical waste was found in the drinking water, Keesler said.

The University also recently entered a contract with Keck Consultants, a hydrogeologic testing service, for drilling observation wells around the two chemical waste pits.

MSU officials requested Keck to drill the wells to comply with requests of the DNR and the Public Health Department concerning the two wells.

University officials have indicated the testing process will continue and the

dispose of chemicals.

According to that study the materials were dumped into an open pit east of Power Plant 65 between Service Road and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad track at that time.

The study concluded the area was not adequately fenced or protected, creating safety hazard to the general public and animals in the area.

The study stated the pit was left open, covered with only a metal screen and some corrugated metal sheeting, making it easy for children to gain access.

Keesler said the pit has not been used since July 1970. However, an unidentified source in the MSU grounds department said unlined pits have only been used since 1973, when concrete septic tanks were put into the ground.

Tim Eder, founder of Environmental Information Services, said he believes the power plant waste site is still used for dumping.

"There were a bunch of 55-gallon drums there a few weeks ago," he said. "Someone went out there two days ago and said the drums were gone and the area appeared to be freshly leveled off."

Keesler said the power plant disposal site is believed to have a clay bottom designed to prevent seepage. But Silvernail

president of Keck, Bob Minning, said there may be a second phase to the process.

"The first phase (drilling the observation wells) is to give us a general picture of what is happening underground in the area," he said.

Minning said phase two would specifically test the land in closer radius to the pit.

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Suspect water wells flow again

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

MSU authorities would not have done anything to correct the improper disposal of hazardous wastes if the state Department of Natural Resources had not stepped into the matter, a member of the ASMSU Environmental Information Service alleged Wednesday.

Ken Silvernail, a member of the MSU group formed two years ago, said the service attempted to investigate the way radioactive and chemical waste was disposed of during fall term 1978.

Silvernail said the group had heard about a chemical waste pit then, but said Carl Eigenauer, occupational safety supervisor of the Department of Public Safety, and Starr Keesler, assistant vice president of administration, "misled" the group by insisting no dump existed.

"Eigenauer was finally pinned down by an old State News clip which quoted his mention of a dump site," he said. "We confronted him with the evidence and he admitted the existence of a waste study done for the University by Ryckman, Edgerley, Tomlinson and Associates Inc. in March 1970."

The RETA study, which the student organization obtained from Keesler, recommended the University examine other means to

dispose of chemicals.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

West Bank mayors protest Jewish settlement

TAPUAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Israelis celebrating independence day marched through the occupied West Bank on Wednesday and Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated that Jews have the right to settle in the disputed land.

The nationalist march sparked protests among West Bank Palestinians. An Arab youth was shot in a demonstration in Bir Zeit and 10 West Bank mayors marched peacefully through the city of Nablus to demand an end to Jewish settlements on

the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The mayors also resolved to call a general strike May 15 against settlements against the autonomy plan and against the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, which they said is a sellout of the Palestinian cause.

Begin, in a radio interview broadcast on Israel's 31st independence day, said his negotiators would demand the continuation of Israeli settlements when talks on West Bank autonomy start with Egypt late this month.

Khomeini says terrorists won't stop revolution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed "corrupt and treacherous people" Wednesday for the assassination of one of Iran's top Islamic leaders and declared that terrorists will "have to assassinate the whole nation" to stop his revolution.

In a state radio broadcast, Khomeini, the Shiite patriarch who led the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, told the killers of Ayatollah Morteza Motahari:

"The whole program of Islam from the

beginning to now has been based on the principle of brave martyrdom. With these martyrs we just become more determined in our fight against corruption and imperialism.

Iran's provisional government said today would be a day of national mourning for Motahari, a member of the revolutionary regime's secret ruling politburo and the second prominent member official to be assassinated within nine days.

Dollar hits year-high against yen

TOKYO (AP) — Four Americans eating dinner at a Tokyo hotel had to fork out \$238.74 Wednesday. But that was \$69.26 less than the same meal cost six months ago, when the dollar fetched only 172 yen, its lowest point in years.

But the dollar has been inching up since and Wednesday the interbank trading rate hit a record high for the year at 225.80 yen, or just about the same value as in late May last year.

An American travel agent in Tokyo predicted the increase in the dollar against the yen will bring back many of the American tourists who struck Japan

from travel lists because of its notoriously high prices.

Japanese resorts and businesses will no doubt welcome the resurgence of the dollar because last year neighboring South Korea reported a greater number of tourists than Japan, a trend travel agents attributed to high costs and low exchange rates.

Tokyo business executives had mixed reactions to the percent increase in the value of the dollar, and spokesperson for the export-oriented Japanese automobile industry were optimistic sales would rise.

FOCUS:NATION

Oil decontrol foes sow unexpected strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of President Carter's decision to lift controls on oil prices showed unexpected strength Wednesday, coming within a single vote of winning a key committee battle to block the plan.

After the vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill declared he would not stand in the way of those seeking to torpedo Carter's oil decontrol plan although he expressed doubts the effort would succeed.

"I wouldn't attempt to thwart them," the speaker told reporters.

In the most serious attack to date on the plan, key Democrats on the House Commerce Committee, including its

chairperson, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., openly broke ranks with the president and joined a move against decontrol led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 89-3 to give Carter authority to order thermostats in public buildings set to no more than 65 degrees in winter or less than 80 degrees in the summer.

Senators also went along with a recommendation of the Senate Energy Committee by rejecting 70-23 a controversial proposal to give Carter the authority to ban outdoor electric advertising.

Warrants issued for murder of executive

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Authorities issued murder and kidnapping warrants for two men Wednesday after supermarket executive Julius Kravitz died of wounds suffered when he and his wife were abducted and shot by assailants seeking \$1 million ransom.

Kravitz, 68, and his wife Georgina, 56, were taken from their home Tuesday. Georgina Kravitz, shot once in each arm, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Shaker Heights Law Director Paul R.

Donaldson said warrants were issued naming John A. File, 26, who police believe lives in Cleveland, and Michael G. Levine, 35, of Lyndhurst, Ohio. The warrants charged each with aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder and two counts of kidnapping.

Detectives said Levine was a Cleveland Heights auxiliary police officer in good standing, which means he spent at least 16 hours each month on "lower echelon duties," such as directing traffic.

Secretary says Talmadge pocketed \$80,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's financial secretary testified Wednesday that some of \$80,000 transferred into the senator's personal account in 1975 likely came from falsely claimed reimbursements for Senate expenses.

Allene Tisdale described under oath a complex chain of money transfers in which personal investments and expense funds received from the Senate were regularly mixed over a period of several years.

She testified before the Senate Ethics

Committee which is hearing evidence on five specific allegations of financial wrongdoing by Talmadge, chairperson of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Last year, after the investigation into Talmadge's affairs had begun, Talmadge's office accounts were audited and the Georgia Democrat agreed to pay back \$37,125 in expense claims made against the Senate from 1972 to 1978.

Talmadge has characterized the over-reimbursements as resulting from staff error and confusion over Senate rules on legitimate expenses.

SOUTH AFRICA TO SUPPORT LEGISLATION

End to industrial segregation?

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa said Wednesday it will support legislation to end racial segregation in the nation's industrial work force, which would be the first official step toward dismantling this white-ruled nation's apartheid system.

Labor Minister Fanie Botha said at a news conference the government accepts recommendations by a government-appointed panel that would give blacks the right to join unions and compete for skilled jobs previously reserved for whites.

He said it accepts "in principle" the possibility of implementing other recommendations, including establishment

of apprenticeships for blacks and creation of integrated work facilities.

The 60-page Wiehahn Commission report, released Tuesday, is the first of several scheduled to be released this year and deals only with urban blacks in industrial jobs. Later reports by the commission will address farming, migrant workers and miners, officials said.

The panel is headed by Nie Wiehahn, a white South African professor and labor expert. There was no indication when Parliament might vote on the measures, but any government-sponsored measure is virtually assured of approval since the ruling National Party controls 135 of the legislative body's 165 seats.

The recommendations said

nothing of giving South Africa's 19 million blacks equal political rights with the 4.4 million whites, including citizenship and the vote. Organized black labor, obtaining a form of political and economic power through unions, could become the country's most potent force for change in the apartheid system of racial segregation.

One argument for bringing blacks into the white labor system has been that black unionism should be controlled so it cannot be used as a political force. Botha said laws forbidding unions from engaging in politics would be extended to black unions recognized under new legislation.

The report advocates recognition of existing black unions,

the right of blacks to join already-existing white unions and elimination of the so-called principle of statutory job reservation, in which skilled jobs are reserved for whites. Those provisions were accepted by the government, Botha indicated.

Other proposals for black apprenticeship programs and for integrated facilities in work areas were accepted "in principle."

Botha said, and could be decided through future negotiations between labor and management, rather than through legislation.

The commission left the initiative for integrating unions to the workers. Unions retain their right to closed shops, which could allow white labor groups to ban blacks from their ranks despite any new legislation.

Mailed package bomb kills man

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — A mailed package bomb exploded in the police commissioner's office Wednesday as a lieutenant cut the string to open it, officials said. He was killed, the commissioner was critically injured and a mayor's aide and a janitor were also hurt.

A fire official said the box apparently contained dynamite. Officials gave this account:

The package, the size of a shoebox, had been delivered to Police Commissioner Max Williams by the mayor's executive secretary, Gene Lint, along with other morning mail.

Williams and Lint began trying to open it. Lt. Clifford T. Hill tried to help by cutting the string with his pocket knife.

Then came the blast. It killed Hill, and Williams was lying on the floor of the office, yelling:

"Oh God, who could do anything like this... Help me." A firefighter said the office "was turned inside out" by the blast. Lint was injured seriously, and the janitor, Willie Jones, was treated for an injury to his eyes.

Williams' wristwatch was found across the street, apparently blown through a window that was shattered by the blast. The receiver of a telephone dangled out the window over an air conditioning unit.

Dumbfounded officials said they could not think of any motive for the attack.

"Things have been going real well lately," Mayor Ed Porter said. "It wasn't politics. I just don't know what to think. God only knows what happened."

A major strike of city employees had begun a few hours earlier in neighboring Birmingham, but there was no indication of any tie-in — and the Birmingham Police Department bomb squad abandoned its strike temporarily to offer assistance.

Paul Durham, a federal firearms official, confirmed that a bomb was involved.

"It's just one of those unheard-of situations," Mayor Porter said. "You feel like it can happen in other people's cities but you never feel that something like that can happen here."

Gas dealers to protest imposed price controls

By The Associated Press

When a woman in San Carlos, Calif., was stopped for driving 75 mph in a 35 mph zone, she told the officer she was almost out of gas and was trying to build momentum to coast the last few miles home.

That was just one of the measures Americans resorted to in recent days while trying to cope with gasoline shortages and high prices.

Steve Hesh was stabbed twice by a driver who cut ahead of him in a line waiting for gas at a San Francisco station.

Hesh, who is in serious condition, told the intruder it "wasn't cool" to cut in front of him. A shoving match followed, and Hesh, 25, was stabbed with a pocket knife. Police are holding two men on \$10,000 bail for investigation of attempted murder.

Gasoline is selling for \$1 a gallon in parts of California, New York City, Chicago and Hawaii. And premium-grade gasoline is expected to reach that price across the country by year's end. Gas supplies are getting tighter, and many analysts are predicting a severe crunch by the end of summer.

A preview of that may be close — many gasoline dealers in several states are calling for a

four-day shutdown of service stations May 17-20 to protest government price controls.

It is unclear how many gas station dealers might participate in the proposed closing, but it is supported by associations in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, Washington, Nevada, Louisiana and Arizona, according to officials of the association.

"Basically, we're sick of all this damn talk of gouging when we, the dealers, are the ones who are still under controls and will be even after decontrol of the oil companies takes effect," said Wayne Kunitzhek, president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association.

The gas station operators and owners admit the closings would inconvenience drivers, but say they hope the public will fill their gas tanks beforehand.

The dealers hope the action will force the government to loosen controls on the mark-up they are allowed to take on gasoline sales.

Presently, that mark-up — known as "dealer margin" — cannot exceed the amount it was in May 1973, before the Arab oil embargo, plus 3 cents. The dealers want that system dropped and replaced with a straight 25 percent mark-up over the wholesale price.

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'Poop law' puts burden on police

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Under the East Lansing "pooper scooper" ordinance approved Tuesday, dog owners will be required to watch their step so other residents don't have to.

Owners will be required to possess a "pooper scooper" to clean up any defecation their pets drop on public and private areas of the city.

The ordinance will take effect May 9. "Any persons owning a dog and having it in a public place must have a means whereby to pick up the dog litter in a sanitary manner," City Attorney Dennis McGinty told the council.

Councilmember Alan Fox asked how the ordinance would be enforced if the dog was not with someone.

"It couldn't be — that would be covered under the dog-at-large ordinance of the county," McGinty said.

The new ordinance met with mixed reaction from area residents at the public hearing. Several persons asked council to institute an ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed at all times while on public property.

"Dogs are allowed to go (defecate) on athletic fields where children play and are exposed to it," said Roger Funk, 201 Northlawn St.

Funk was concerned that dogs are allowed to soil playgrounds used by elementary school children.

"I encourage the passage of this ordinance," Funk said, "it's long overdue."

Christeen Hartmann, 749 Beech St., supported the ordinance and presented council with two letters and a petition with 250 signatures of people who also back the scoop law.

"After six years of attempting to come to grips with this problem, I think City Council has," Hartman said.

"I would support the passage of a leash law as well as the scoop law. As far as one being more important — I think they're inseparable."

Dr. Thomas Hill, 5544 Durand St., an Olin Health Center physician said council members were putting too many ordinances on the books — such as the scoop law — which are not enforced.

Hill said ordinances regulating bicycle driving and snow removal are not now enforced.

"Here, you're adding another burden to the policing of this city and you're already incapable of enforcing other, more important ordinances," he said.

City Council members conceded that the ordinance would be difficult to enforce, but said they will give it their best effort.

"I don't see how you can enforce this law," Fox said. "Very few people see the crime taking place."

"The city overpromises, we are going to wipe out this problem" and we can't," Councilmember Larry Owen said.

Police and other city officials said Wednesday they were unsure how the ordinance would be enforced.

"I'm almost positive there won't be a set fine, each case will be handled by the judge of court magistrate," said Brian Matter, court administrator.

"I would expect that we'll not be sending officers out to enforce the ordinance," police Chief Stephen Naert said. "We just don't have enough officers to enforce this."

"It will probably be handled on a complaint basis," he added.

Council also approved an ordinance that will allow for the consumption of beer and wine — but not liquor — in city parks. A section of this ordinance also allows a specific group or organization to reserve city parks and park facilities and exclude the general public.



Susan Jacoby, an MSU graduate and author of "The Possible She," was autographing her newest book at the Paramount News Center Wednesday.

Paramount welcomes 'U' graduate in town to promote new book

Susan Jacoby, former Okemos resident and 1965 MSU graduate, was at Paramount Newscenter, 527 E. Grand River Ave., Wednesday to promote her most recent book, "The Possible She."

Her book is a collection of articles which explores the changes in women's lives. In addition to "The Possible She" book, Jacoby has also written two books on the Soviet Union.

Her writing experiences also include articles which have appeared in McCall's, The Nation, Harpers and The New York Times.

Jacoby who began working on The State News as a senior in high school, was a stringer for the Detroit Free Press while at MSU.

Jacoby said when she graduated, journalism jobs for women were difficult to obtain because of discrimination factors. She said it was a disappointment when the only offer the Free Press would give her after finishing school was a position on the women's page.

Although many newspapers were reluctant to hire women, Jacoby said she was able to get a reporting job with the Washington Post after graduation.

Although many newspapers were reluctant to hire women, Jacoby said she was able to get a reporting job with the Washington Post after graduation.

Journalism has opened up a lot in recent years, Jacoby said but added management is comprised mainly of men.

Jacoby, a self-professed feminist, said she believes the job market as a whole is now more open to women.

Though most of her writing in the past few years dealt mainly with women's issues, Jacoby said her interests expand to a wide variety of topics.

Jacoby said, "The impact of social change on individual life," is a primary concern to her. She is currently working on a new novel, but does not expect to have the work completed for a couple of years.

Concert features grads

MSU graduates will be the featured musicians at MSU's first Alumni Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Piano soloist Edith Kraft, the Beaumont String Quartet, the Richard Woodwinds Quintet, the University Chorale and the

Wind Chamber Ensemble are expected to perform during the concert.

Tickets for the performance by MSU faculty and student ensembles will be \$7 at the door and \$2 for MSU students.

Proceeds will go toward MSU music department projects.

Rhapport may cease publication after May

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Residence hall students might not receive many more issues of Rhapport, the Residence Halls Association newspaper, because the paper is experiencing financial problems.

Josephine Scott, Rhapport editor-in-chief, said the May 11 issue of the paper may be the last until next year because the Student Media Appropriations Board only gave \$700 to Rhapport for spring and fall terms.

"I'm appalled by the decision," Scott said. "They're unwilling to represent all students fairly."

The Oracle, the newspaper for fraternities and sororities, received over \$2,000 from SMAB, while Rhapport only received \$700, Scott said.

Rhapport is planning to publish an issue May 11 with "our own funds and advertising revenues," Scott said.

"We may not be able to print another this term or next," she added.

Originally, SMAB did not allocate any funds to Rhapport, but after an appeal by the newspaper the decision was changed.

The appeal was discussed by SMAB last week, along with appeals from several

other groups. Scott said she was unable to attend Thursday's meeting and was only informed about the decision "three hours before."

Kirk Messmer, a SMAB member, said Rhapport asked for \$10,000 (their original request) when they made their appeal, but SMAB had only \$3,000 to reallocate.

"It's kind of ridiculous," Messmer said. "We looked at the issues (of Rhapport) we had, and decided it was not doing its job."

SMAB decided Rhapport was not covering stories directed at residence hall students, was duplicating information printed in The State News, and was not attempting to be self-sufficient.

"It's not a residence hall paper," Messmer said.

SMAB also allocated an additional \$1,000 to People's Choice, a magazine for minority students, for a fall-term issue.

Reginald Thomas, editor of People's Choice, said he is "satisfied" with the allocation.

"It will allow us to print a fall issue to introduce black students to the University," he said. "I'm glad we were able to receive it (the allocation)."

Satyr, an MSU humor magazine, was also given \$800 for one issue this term.

WILL SET GUIDELINES FOR INTRODUCING BILLS

ASMSU's chairperson given new power

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board chairperson may set up guidelines for introducing bills, as the board approved an amendment Tuesday night giving the chairperson such power.

The amendment to the board's Code of Operations states that the board chairperson may establish procedures for the

Anti-draft rally slated

Anti-draft protesters will convene in an outdoor rally in Mt. Pleasant Friday to spur public opposition to the possible reinstatement of the military draft.

The demonstration on the Central Michigan University campus, beginning at 1 p.m., will feature a number of speakers.

CMU PIRGIM is sponsoring the outdoor rally and demonstration.

introduction of bills into new business. The amendment was introduced after some controversy at the April 17 meeting when Karen Passiak, board chairperson, did not allow a bill to be introduced at the meeting because she has said all bills had to be turned in on the day before the meeting.

Several board members said they felt Passiak was violating the Code of Operations by making such a ruling.

Kirk Messmer, College of Natural Science representative, was the only board member voting against the bill because he said it gave the chairperson too much power.

"No individual has the power to make board policy," he said. "Nobody is here to tell me when I can introduce bills."

Constance DuBay, College of Social Science representative, said the bill does not give the chairperson "unruly power."

Wachsberg said the bill would help the board run more efficiently.

"It will give representatives time to look at bills without taking rash action," Wachsberg said.

The board ran into problems when voting on the amendment because Messmer questioned the right of Jim Combest, who was representing the Interfraternity Council, to vote since he is not the regular representative.

Dan Kelly, who is president of IFC, usually attends the meetings, while Combest serves as IFC representative to the board.

The constitution states that major governing groups may send their chief executive or a permanent representative.

Messmer said only one of them should have a vote on the board.

Stouffer said he "told the last board and I'll tell this one. Kirk can take this to AUSJ (All-University Student Judiciary) if he wants to."

"In my opinion, he is a representative and can vote," Stouffer said.

HANDICAPPER SERVICE

Assistance available

Handicappers in the tri-county area who have a complaint or problem with the State Board of Education's Bureau of Rehabilitation have a service designed to help with their complaint.

The Client Assistant Project, a federally funded pilot program to serve Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties, is designed to assist handicappers in getting appropriate rehabilitation services. The three-year program is in its second year of operation.

Mary Hines, project director, said the goals of the project are two-fold. "We're an informational service for people who want to know what we're all about, the range of services we offer and the rights they're entitled to," Hines said.

"We also take care of problems," she said, "those complaints about our services which come to us to be solved."

John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, said the project is designed to give the bureau's clients a place to get assistance with appeals, information on the bureau's processes and services and information on handicapper rights and responsibilities.

Hines said a rehabilitation counselor working with CAP helps a client get ready for and find a job. They help them with vocational goals and training, depending on the characteristics and abilities of the handicapper.

"One point about the rehabilitation plan is that it's supposed to be individual," Hines said, "so there is much area for misjudgment and disappointment."

Many areas exist for complaint, she said, but this is a community service and it follows through with the client.

"First we talk to the person and get some background," she said, "then we talk to the counselor and try and work out a resolution."

"We're also a source of legal rights for handicappers," Hines said. "We let them know what kind of legal resources are available."

Milliken supports health program

By JAMES KATES
State News Staff Writer

Employers, physicians and union officials should examine the benefits of providing health care through non-profit health maintenance organizations, Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday.

Milliken spoke at the Lansing Civic Center before about 700 people at the Governor's Conference on HMOs, which he co-sponsored with the Association of Michigan HMOs.

A health maintenance organization, or HMO, which is an alternative to conventional health insurance, is a group of medical personnel which offers comprehensive medical care on a pre-paid basis.

"HMOs can have a broader impact by providing a competitive force within the health care industry," Milliken said.

"HMOs offer the potential for realizing substantial savings while offering high quality, assessable care."

The governor said HMOs are particularly attractive because they have a fixed budget — derived from premiums paid by members — and therefore have strong incentives to cut costs.

They are also desirable because they emphasize preventive medicine and are governed by the persons receiving the care, he added.

Milliken said the state should have "significantly more" than its present 2 percent of the population which is enrolled in HMOs.

"HMOs are one option that has proven effective and economical, and we should support their development," he said.

Milliken said much of the savings with HMOs resulted from fewer hospitalizations, which are a large portion of health care costs.

"In 1977, all Michigan citizens used inpatient hospital services at the rate of 1,183 days per 1,000 persons," he said. "The median rate for Michigan HMOs was 596 days per 1,000 persons — about half the state rate."

Other speakers, including business and labor leaders and HMO administrators, asked that the HMO model be considered as an alternative to conventional "fee-for-service" health care.

Walter McClure, a consultant with InterStudy, a Minneapolis group which advises HMOs, said rising health-care costs resulted from "an absence of market forces" in the medical care system.

Conventional medical insurance gives doctors no incentive to hold back medical services which they deem unnecessary, he said.

"Anyone who acts cost-effectively under present insurance systems cuts his own throat," he said.

The "spare-no-expense" mentality leads many physicians to prescribe care — particularly hospitalization — when it is not warranted, McClure said.

He said an HMO system would give doctors an incentive to prescribe only the care they believe necessary.

"Doctors under pre-paid care would have to become more efficient to avoid going broke," he said.

"We can't confuse quantity with quality," he added. "More medical care won't necessarily make us healthier."

McClure said he believed private HMOs would provide a better way to lower medical costs than government regulation.

"I am concerned about a rush to regulation when other industries' experience with it is dismal," he said.

"Private competition may be the salvation — not the end — of private practice."

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.

In November 1978, I ordered three slips and one pair of men's undershorts from Bloomingdale's department store in New York. I charged all of the gifts to my Bloomingdale's charge account. When I received my order, I found that one of the slips had a hole in it so I sent it back Dec. 7. I received the men's undershorts (which were to be a Christmas gift) three weeks ago with another bill for \$11. I've called and written letters, but I get no response. All I want now is for Bloomingdale's to cancel the bill for the undershorts and to send me back \$20 for the slip plus the handling charges I paid.
S.H.
Medical School

The manager of Bloomingdale's lingerie department, Laurie Eigen, apologized for the inconvenience and said she would credit your account with the \$20 for the slip plus any handling charges. Bloomingdale's adjustment department said they would put a trace on your second bill for the men's shorts and remove it from your account.

I was in a dance contest sponsored by WVIC two years ago in the Wonders Hall grill. The contest was judged by a WVIC disc jockey and five winners were to be awarded WVIC T-shirts. I won and left my name and address so I could receive my T-shirt. However, I never got one. Can you help me retrieve my prize?
D.W.
Animal Husbandry

You will be boasting a new T-shirt as soon as you visit WVIC to pick it up. WVIC disc jockey Jim Saint John said the station's policy is that all winners of WVIC T-shirts must pick them up within one week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the station, 2517 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. They extended the deadline so you could finally get your prize. WVIC does not mail T-shirts.

I've heard about an organization called "Little People of America" and I would like to join. I don't have any idea where they are located or what the requirements are for joining. Can you help?
P.L.
Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management

Little People of America was founded in 1957 by actor Billy Barty. The organization has approximately 2,500 members across the country. The requirement for membership for adults is a height of 4-foot-11 or shorter. Children must be dwarves. People of all ages are welcome to join. Membership fees are \$15 per family, \$10 per single adult, \$7.50 per teenager, and \$5 for children 12 years old or younger. For more information, write Little People of America, c/o Ron Roskamp, treasurer, 4244 Greenvale S.W., Wyoming Mich. 49509.

OPINION

Handicapper ruling could let discrimination flourish

Within the past two years questions regarding race and sex were deemed inappropriate for college admission forms. Recently, Frank A. Schmidt, director of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund, asked the attorney general's office whether questions regarding a person's disabilities were also inappropriate. Attorney General Frank Kelley said it was not inappropriate, nor was it a violation to Michigan Handicapper's Civil Rights Act.

The ruling by the attorney general has points that are perfectly reasonable, but it seems the ruling will also leave colleges ample room to abuse handicapper's rights and expectations.

According to the Michigan Handicapper's Civil Rights Act, "an educational institution shall not discriminate . . . because of a handicap that is unrelated to the individual's ability to utilize and benefit from the institution or its services, or because of the use by an individual of adaptive devices or aids."

That Michigan law forbids colleges and universities from turning away qualified handicapper students. But while it forbids

discriminatory admission standards, it does not mandate a college provide special consideration for the handicapper student. In other words, a college can admit a student, take their money and then say, "If you can't make it around, that is your problem."

Thankfully, this has not been the case at MSU. This University is recognized by other universities and handicapper students nationwide as a model institution for handicapper benefits, programs and general understanding. A Board of Trustees-mandated provision that says all future "U" buildings must be accessible is a case in point. But despite MSU's glowing record, people close to the programs are well-aware of pervasive shortcomings. This is not so much an indication of MSU's lack of effort as much as it is mute testimony to the appalling conditions in the rest of the state and nation.

Under Attorney General Kelley's recent ruling, colleges are allowed to ask whether a student has a debilitating handicap. The question was put to the attorney general as a decision on a privacy issue more than a discrimination

issue. The discrimination that does and will occur will not be directly affected by the ruling.

By and large, most handicapper students base a college selection on which institution can provide for their individual needs. Most students will know, or should know, if a college can meet their individual needs before the admissions process begins. With that in mind, the attorney general's ruling has little impact.

The problems will come in because now a school can determine whether a student's handicaps will prevent "utilization" instead of letting the student decide. The ruling did not specify where and when in the admissions process a college may ask the question. If it is during the very first inquiry, there could be problems.

It is quite possible that small private colleges could get applications from wheelchair users and decide the use of that "device" is directly related to the "individual's ability to utilize and benefit from the institution or its services." If a university made such a determination, it could consider itself within the law to refuse admission.

Of course, a person's ability to utilize an institution should never be dependent on physical capabilities, but on mental ones. However, the wording of the law does not make that determination clear. A college could easily make a physical determination and totally disregard mental qualifications either because facilities may not exist at the particular institution or administrators may be of the medieval opinion that handicappers are an embarrassment to "normal" students. Either way, blatant discrimination may have been given an opportunity to flourish.



... HOWEVER, TO OFF-SET EVERYTHING WE ARE GIVING UP, WE WOULD WANT YOU TO BUILD YOURSELF A BUNCH OF POORLY-PLANNED NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS, TO BE APPROVED BY OUR NRC, HERE!

Helping out a good cause

MSU students should be aware of the impact PIRGIM has had in a number of social issues that have transpired in the past year. The University showed its awareness when it allowed the research group to continue collecting taxes at registration from students, even though the organization has failed to meet the University's tax collection criteria for the past two years.

Under the criteria, PIRGIM was required to obtain at least 20 percent of its revenue from the students, who have the option of giving \$1 per term to the group by checking PIRGIM's designated box on student fee cards. PIRGIM has failed to reach that figure for two years, yet MSU has opted, quite legitimately, to give PIRGIM a well-deserved benefit of the doubt. Allocation of MSU students' funds to an infinite number of groups is always a tricky and controversial affair. But PIRGIM's track record has shown it deserves the minimal fund accrued through student donations.

Those who had a raised social consciousness following the Midland nuclear protest have PIRGIM to thank. Their efforts and communication with other Michigan anti-nuke groups made what some critics might call a worthless demonstration a successful vent for pent-up frustrations. PIRGIM has consistently supported human interests, as well as serving the public through effective representa-

tion of consumer's rights. It is only fitting for the University to do everything it can to keep this statewide organization rolling, lest it be dealt a fatal blow by financial instability.

That problem has sent too many other worthwhile programs, privately or governmentally organized, to an early death. It is a rare occasion when any organized group effort produces the desired results and PIRGIM is one such rarity. By today's apathetic standards, PIRGIM stands out as a refreshing remedy for a community often devoid of warranted concern. That should say something about the state of affairs nowadays, as well as the thousands of students whose reactions to social concerns can now so easily be expressed by checking a box at registration. PIRGIM virtually does the work for students, and its demise would certainly mean a noticeable reduction in consumer and public input. At a time when consumer gripes too often fall on deaf ears, we cannot afford weakness now.

PIRGIM has been granted a one-year extension to meet the University's criteria. That task should not be a hard one, since the group is already less than 1 percent away from compliance. Rising student concern, recently evidenced through massive participation in PIRGIM events, should point the way to increasing support for this worthwhile organization.

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 3, 1979

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

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LETTERS

Hannah vs. Tricky Dick

It's too bad that Jeff Weill didn't have the opportunity while at MSU, to learn anything about President Emeritus John A. Hannah, his varied career in public life, and his many contributions to society at home and abroad. Our former President is a figure of national and international stature, and if you listen to him at Commencement, you will learn something. I have heard him speak on several occasions, and he is a challenging, interesting, informative speaker. Never has he been boring or wasteful of his audience's time.

How about stopping by my office, Jeff, 525A Wells Hall, for coffee? I'd welcome the chance to tell you a little bit about Hannah and his work.

Ann Tukey Harrison

Professor, Department of Romance Languages

P.S. Then Vice-President Nixon spoke at my commencement, and frankly, I'd rather hear Hannah any day!

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR POWER

N-power one of life's risks

By JAMES VAN GOOR

In your editorial, "How many must die first?" of April 30, you once again demonstrate the lack of insight and one-sidedness that The State News is so proficient at. You seem to see only what you want to see. Here comes the bandwagon, so let's jump on it.

If you're so concerned with people dying (when none have), why don't you protest the making of automobiles — they kill 50,000 people a year, not to mention pollution problems. Would you have let Henry Ford develop the automobile if we had known this would be the case? But we've learned to live with it, passively taking the risks. Cancer kills every day. There are people starving, there's disease, injustice and hatred that is more deadly than any nuclear plant. But you protest nuclear energy. You hit the streets with your flags, banners and speeches. It's the "in" thing to do. After all, we haven't had a good protest since the Vietnam War. Maybe Bob Dylan will even write a

song about it. Wouldn't that be nifty. Meanwhile the world around us crumbles under the weight of more deadly ills which we seem blind to.

Now I'm not pro-nuke, I'm not anti-nuke, I'm neuter-nuke. But if you want to stop nuclear development as a source of energy, then tell the manufacturers to quit making and tell people to stop buying electric potato peelers, dishwashers, can openers, popcorn poppers, garage door openers and everything else that makes life that much lazier for them. Tell them to turn off their air conditioners, their lights, to dial down their heat, to accept rotating blackouts, to sacrifice. Then tell them that even if they do all this, their energy will cost more. But there won't be any more nukes (whew!).

Will they do it? No! Why not? Because we as a nation have come to expect and demand all the luxuries and conveniences that can be provided, yet we're unwilling to pay the bill that's come due. We want it all at no risk. Don't

blame the government or the NRC, or Consumers Power Co.; they're only trying to supply and satisfy the demands of an insatiable societal appetite. Nuclear energy is simply a response to this increasing demand. Blame ourselves: we brought it about.

Your article reports that Babcock & Wilcox cut a "nifty deal" with the NRC to not shut down all plants so as to "avoid a full-scale nationwide debate on the nuclear issue." For your information, the nuclear issue is already a nationwide debate! Actually, the deal was "cut" to avoid the public outcry of increased consumer costs needed to buy that lost energy from elsewhere. Again, people don't want nukes, but they're unwilling to pay the price for something else.

Furthermore, are you going to be the ones to tell people, "I'm sorry, but we're shutting off your power, we just closed your neighborhood nuclear plant. But don't worry, we'll have you on solar within five years."

I think it's about time we look at ourselves, at our needs and values, and try to affect change there. When we begin to demand less and to give more we will turn the corner towards constructive change. We're just spinning our wheels now.

Nukes are dangerous, no question about it. But so is breathing. Where were the people 15 years ago when nuclear energy was still largely on the drawing board? No one cared then. All they wanted was the power. But now, as usual, it's too late. Sorry folks, nukes is here to stay and you'll do better to face up to the responsibility of handling the situation as best you can.

As for me, I'd rather protest the arms race, Idi Amin, gas guzzling cars, or the lights burning at the Capitol complex at all hours of the night. In a world filled with risks we've created, I find living with one more no big deal. Besides, I've got to drive to work tomorrow.

Van Goor is a neuter nuke living in Lansing

rest of the University, and I believe students shouldn't have to tolerate this. I think the DPS, administration, and others have forgotten that it is we, the students, who make this University what it is, and that we deserve as much respect and courtesy as anyone else on this campus!

Randy Kaufman
432 W. McDonel Hall

Attack letters, not writers

Letters to the editor should be used for an intellectual exchange of views, not as a platform for launching a slanderous campaign against individuals.

Haider's letter, in the guise of a response (to the issues raised by Towghi) is really anything but that. Instead of refuting the statements, Haider embarks on an attack on Towghi's character — a "low" blow by any standards.

What Haider should be concerned with are the questions Towghi raises about the humaneness of the Khomeni regime, and not with Towghi's immigration application. In fact, the obscene haste with which people are being disposed of by the new regime, would lead any rational person to ask the question that Towghi seems to be asking — by replacing the shah with Khomeni, has Iran merely leapt from the frying pan into the fire?

Haider's support of the Khomeni regime, in spite of his unwillingness or inability to defend it against Towghi's charges bring to mind Webster's definition of a fanatic — a person "marked by intense and uncritical devotion." Mr. Haider, does the shoe fit snugly?

Shashikant Gupta
1147G Spartan Village

Did Neilson attend show?

Having attended the Barooga Bandit/Rocket concert Friday night, I was quite interested in the review of the event. As seems to be common, John Neilson's review fell far short of reality. I can't help wonder if John even attended the concert, or if he merely tried to justify some of the pre-concert hype.

I had never heard (or heard of) either band before, but at least the Bands were a refreshing revisit of hard-driving rock as it used to be. The Rockets played rock, too, but most of it sounded the same. Admittedly, the Barooga Bandits started slowly, and the behavior and dress of the keyboard player was too impish, but this

didn't at all hamper his playing ability, and the band got much better as their too-short set went on, amid great applause and cheers from the small crowd present. The crowd's approval was evident from the rousing demand for an encore, which we got. Then came the Rockets, falling far below expectations. First of all, I was turned off by the lead singer, who tried to be a poor remake of an already-bad Mick Jagger. The music was fairly well executed, but tended to all sound alike after a bit, with the same guitar solos and piano outbursts. (It's too bad the pianist didn't have opportunity to show a bit more variety; he sounded like he might be good.) It was not at all surprising to me that some people got up and left during the Rocket's performance, and the applause was noticeably less than it had been for the Barooga Bandits, who made at least part of the concert enjoyable, despite what someone may have told John Neilson.

David A. Rector
G-52 W. Shaw

Breasts are not jewels

Thanks to Sharon Klemm for her letter to Thursday's State News. At last, someone with a sense of humor.

Perhaps those women most anxious to bar men at the IM while they "sunbathe" (a barbarous custom, anyhow) topleless are concerned lest those men discover that they have, in fact, nothing worth hiding. Most of the women attending school here have no compunction about submitting 95 percent of their surface area to public scrutiny; why not the other 5 percent?

Surely no part of any female (i.e. human) anatomy is so unique or precious as to demand this much security — let alone this much column space on the letters page. In the old days when women had to live off their bodies, breasts were like family jewels and it was considered a good idea to keep them wrapped up and closely guarded lest they be seen or (gasp) handled by profane eyes and fingers.

The depressing fact is that many women are still with us who wish to, or feel they must, live off their bodies, and showing off too much in advance is not a commercially sound practice. It minimizes "allure" and it's bad for the "feminine mystique", which any intelligent person should know to be a mythical invention to begin with. Those people are going to have to take themselves more seriously than this before they can expect anyone else to take them so.

John K. O'Grady
G-41 W. Shaw

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: THE PANTREE

The atmosphere is fine, it's the service that's bad

By DONALD MONTA

In Mr. Stynes' Letter to the editor of April 26 — inappropriately captioned "Pantree defended" — Stynes attacks an earlier letter (Viewpoint: Pantree, 4/24/79) by Mr. Pordominsky. Stynes' castigation of Pordominsky for his alleged "selfishness" entirely missed the point of Pordominsky's piece. Pordominsky was not maligning the Pantree — quite the contrary, he emphatically stated that he greatly enjoys its fine decor, its atmosphere and even its management. What Pordominsky objects to — and with this I wholeheartedly concur — are the antics employed by one of the Pantree's managers, Mr. —, to "persuade" one to leave when he has somehow concluded your staying is no longer cost effective.

Mr. — apparently views dining out at a public place as simply an occasion to gulp, gag and run. And when one doesn't shuffle out fast enough he seeks to ensure your speedy exit through such creative devices as (1) the unrefilled coffee cup, (2) the waitress returning every two minutes to ask if there will be anything else, and (3) the direct demand that your table be vacated.

What Mr. — fails to recognize is that the actual eating of the food is only a small part of the dining out experience. Many, if not

most, times it is a social occasion — a chance to meet and converse with friends, talk over the day's events and ruminate about tomorrow's endeavors.

Stynes' implicit assumption that one should eat and get out in all due haste fails to jive with the practices of the great majority of restaurants in this area. Numerous times I've had to wait 45 minutes or an hour at the Pretzel Bell or the Cork and Cleaver before I could be seated, but that is part of the price one pays for dining out. But never at any other restaurant other than the Pantree — and there only when Mr. — is around — have I been systematically and persistently badgered to leave. A restaurant doesn't gain in the long run by tossing customers out its doors while they're still chewing their food to make room for a few bodies more.

The Pantree is truly an enjoyable place at which to dine, but its attractiveness is considerably diminished by Mr. —'s efforts to raise the body count on his shift. The mentality he displays at the Pantree is more appropriate to an assembly line at Oldsmobile than to a restaurant selling service as much as food.

Monta is a graduate student in philosophy



VIEWPOINT: ARENA PROJECT

Who decides if we'll get IM or arena?

By TOM JAWORSKI

During the past year MSU has gone sports crazy. We're NCAA champs in basketball, co-Big Ten champs in football, with next year just as promising as this year. In my recent endeavor to poll the students on the proposed downtown arena project, I have grabbed a tiger by the tail. The sentiments, even by some of those working for the downtown project, are for an on-campus arena.

This is where the tiger begins to roar. Its meaning is loud and clear — MSU cannot afford to build an arena of its own. Edgar Harden expressed the view that "there is no possibility that we can build a fieldhouse without taxing the students to a point where we would be denying many of them educational opportunities far more important than a basketball palace of any kind." However, there are plans for a new IM facility which are under consideration, with the Board of Trustees possibly looking over the plans at their next meeting. The financing for this will be through an assessment of a student tax roughly equivalent to that needed for a sports arena.

There were plans in 1970 for an on-campus arena, which would have been built where the football training facility is currently being erected. You may wonder why this arena had been defeated. The reason is pure and simple: student activism of the '60s carried over into the '70s, and students protested the construction of an arena. This group of students felt that there is too much emphasis on athletic activities; apparently they have gotten their point across as the arena project was defeated. Only four years later, plans for an IM building got under way. Today, this facility is almost a reality.

I am not against either a new sports arena or IM facility, but what I am against is the lack of student input into decisions which have a great effect upon them. In an effort to ease your decision, here are the benefits offered by the two facilities:

The proposed IM facility, according to the tentative plans, will offer the following: eight IM basketball courts, eight tennis courts, 24 racquetball-handball courts, a jogging track, a regulation size pool which would be accessible for handicappers, an archery pistol range, a weight training room, an area for a dance studio which would be adaptable for such things as karate and meetings, and normal support facilities, locker rooms including one

sauna for each side. There would also be outside facilities which would include four interchangeable softball/football fields. The location of this facility would be on East Campus immediately south of the Life Science Building. A new arena on the other hand, would benefit the students by providing a larger arena. The arena would hold somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 more persons than Jenison. Obviously, there would be more tickets available to students than what

is currently provided. And if the arena had a seating capacity of 20,000-plus, the NCAA playoffs could be held in it. According to Gene Kenney, who is director of facilities for the Athletic Department, basketball would only occupy the arena approximately 15 percent of the total time. The arena would be acoustically better for concerts and bigger names could be attracted to campus. The facility could host stage shows, such as boat shows, lecture concerts and conven-

tions. MSU is the only university of its size without a large assembly hall.

What this University needs is an organized effort on the students' part to give it the direction it needs. Student uprisal in the past decade has proved to be counterproductive. Whether we get a new sports arena or an IM building is ultimately dependent upon the Board of Trustees. Your opinion can influence their decision, only if you choose to express it. Making a presentation at the Board of Trustees meeting, letters to them and President Harden, or joining our efforts at ASMSU, will communicate your interest effectively. Getting an arena or an IM is not the important issue, but what is important is who decides.

Jaworski is director of ASMSU Special Projects



MARCIA BRADFORD

Sun Day is today

Today marks the first anniversary of Sun Day, the worldwide event created last year to bring the merits of solar power to the attention of the public. Although widely celebrated in the Lansing area one year ago, there is little happening this year to mark the occasion.

It seems particularly ironic, in light of the growing anti-nuclear movement, that alternate energy enthusiasts would not exploit this day to its full extent and proclaim loudly the potentials of solar energy.

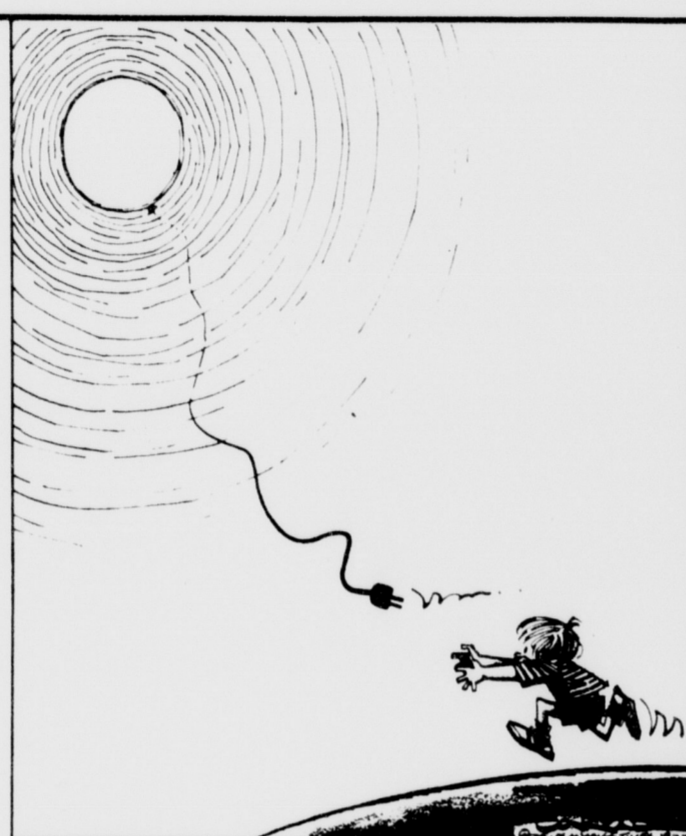
The development of solar power still has far to go and many obstacles to overcome. One of the largest obstacles it faces is the misunderstanding of a large number of people. Those that believe in the possibilities of solar are still largely outnumbered by those who regard it as foolish, unworkable or even impossible.

Many have a tendency to scoff and ask how the sun is going to run their television sets or stereo systems. Or they point to the fact that most solar systems have to be backed up by another form of energy.

While it is true that solar cannot at present provide the full amount of power needed at a cost that is at all reasonable, there are affordable means of using the sun and reducing consumption of gas and oil by significant amounts.

In Michigan and throughout the country, solar collectors are providing heat and hot water in amounts which are cutting oil consumptions as much as 50 percent. Although the initial cost is somewhat high, the systems will eventually pay for themselves in reduced fuel costs and also tax cuts available to reduce the original investment.

Many of us are wary of solar power because its proponents also advocate conservation of gas and oil. We are afraid that we might not be able to continue to consume in the massive way in which we have been so long accustomed. But the reality is that we are running long on use and short on supplies and this cannot continue indefinitely. Reduced usage of conventional supplies must coincide with the development of any alternative energy sources.



Those who feel solar energy is not an alternative because it cannot presently meet our total energy requirements and thus see nuclear power as the answer might want to consider some limitations of nuclear energy.

In a recent article by New York syndicated columnist Tom Wicker it was pointed out that nuclear plants produce nothing but electricity and electricity accounts for only 10 percent of energy consumed annually.

Vince Taylor, U.S. Energy consultant, has estimated that replacing all gas and oil currently used for electricity production with nuclear energy would only put off critical oil shortages by about five years.

Nuclear power is no solution to the energy shortage, but is simply a method of borrowing time in a way that is extremely dangerous to the health of human beings.

As supplies of conventional fuels continue to decline and the dangers of nuclear power continue to unfold, the option of solar power must be more seriously considered. Today being Sun Day is as good a time as any to start doing something about it.

VIEWPOINT: SINGLE-SEX SWIMMING

We've demonstrated need

By KIMBERLY STANTON

I find it disappointing that Doyle Baker is unable to respond to the arguments of "Stanton et al" without first resorting to personal insult. As it happens, I am not a "woman chauvinist" nor a "neo-chauvinist." Such terms contribute nothing to a dialogue on the issue of single-sex swimming, but are designed to degrade myself and my colleagues in the eyes of the reading public. Apparently Baker has so little confidence in the merits of his own arguments that he is forced to rely instead on an unsubstantiated analysis of our personalities.

The items to which Baker referred as our "four listed 'rationales' for single-sex hour" were in fact presented as a partial explanation for the extraordinarily large proportion of women swimmers, a phenomenon which we took care to document. Without question, swimming is also an attractive sport for men, perhaps for many of the same reasons. The fact remains that by far the majority of swimmers on this campus are women.

Let us respond to the issue of sensitivity to the needs of others. It is precisely because the Circle IM has been sensitive to the needs of many different groups that a variety of programs have existed in the past. It should not be assumed that a need no longer exists without taking the time to find out — precisely the reason we support the University decision to survey participants of the swimming facilities. We expect the results to show that a very sizeable number of women prefer single-sex hours. The reasons are many and varied — for some, topless sunbathing; for others, an

oft-observed male tendency to swim competitively, aggressively, and just plain rudely, bumping into and running over women. None of the reasons is universal, but they are all very real to the women thereby motivated to choose single-sex hours. Sensitivity must involve responding to people's needs.

Let me note that during Fall 1978, the number of men making use of the single-sex hours at Jenison was less than 300. In spite of that small number, we are not arguing that single-sex hours for men are unnecessary. We are arguing that men must also be allowed to demonstrate the need for such time, and if the need exists, the University should attempt to respond to it. This is hardly a self-serving position; single-sex hours for men mean fewer hours for women. Furthermore, the pool will continue to be overcrowded during women's and co-recreational times, and relatively empty during the men's hours. This is likely to be true throughout the rest of this term as the University attempts to evaluate swimmers' needs. Thereafter, consistent monitoring will detect changes in participation rates, so as to ensure that scheduling remains flexible and responsive to needs. If participants in other sports feel that such a process would improve access to their facilities, so be it. There may well be a justification for maintaining or expanding male single-sex hours in other sports. It is up to the participants to demonstrate such a need. We have done so with regard to single-sex swimming for women.

Stanton is a senior in James Madison College

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1979 IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1979, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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Secretary, Board of Education

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Binder' a fascinating production

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

"I womanize and I'm a drunkard, and I'm not afraid to say that to the whole world," says the title character in Vijay Tendulkar's violent Indian play, **Sakharam Binder**, now appearing in the Arena Theatre. Banned in Bombay in 1972, the play breaks through the hypocrisy of traditional Indian society where outward decorum may mask drunkenness, wife abuse and infidelity. Sakharam is a violent, overbearing man but displays the single virtue of honesty.

A book binder in a small town in the West Central Indian region of Maharashtra, Sakharam welcomes women into his home who have run away or been cast out by husbands. These women perform as both his servants and concubines.

The Arena Theatre production of this play features strong performances and a careful recreation of the appropriate Indian setting. Director Farley Richmond has established the play's locale with actual props from the region and authentic costumes.

Mohammad Ghaffari is an excellent choice for the middle-aged, alcoholic Sakharam. Physically he is fleshy, dissipated looking and intense. He captures Sakharam's violent nature but also the humor of the character as he alters from a bullying master to a victimized lover. One problem with Ghaffari's performance is an insecurity with the English language that occasionally dis-

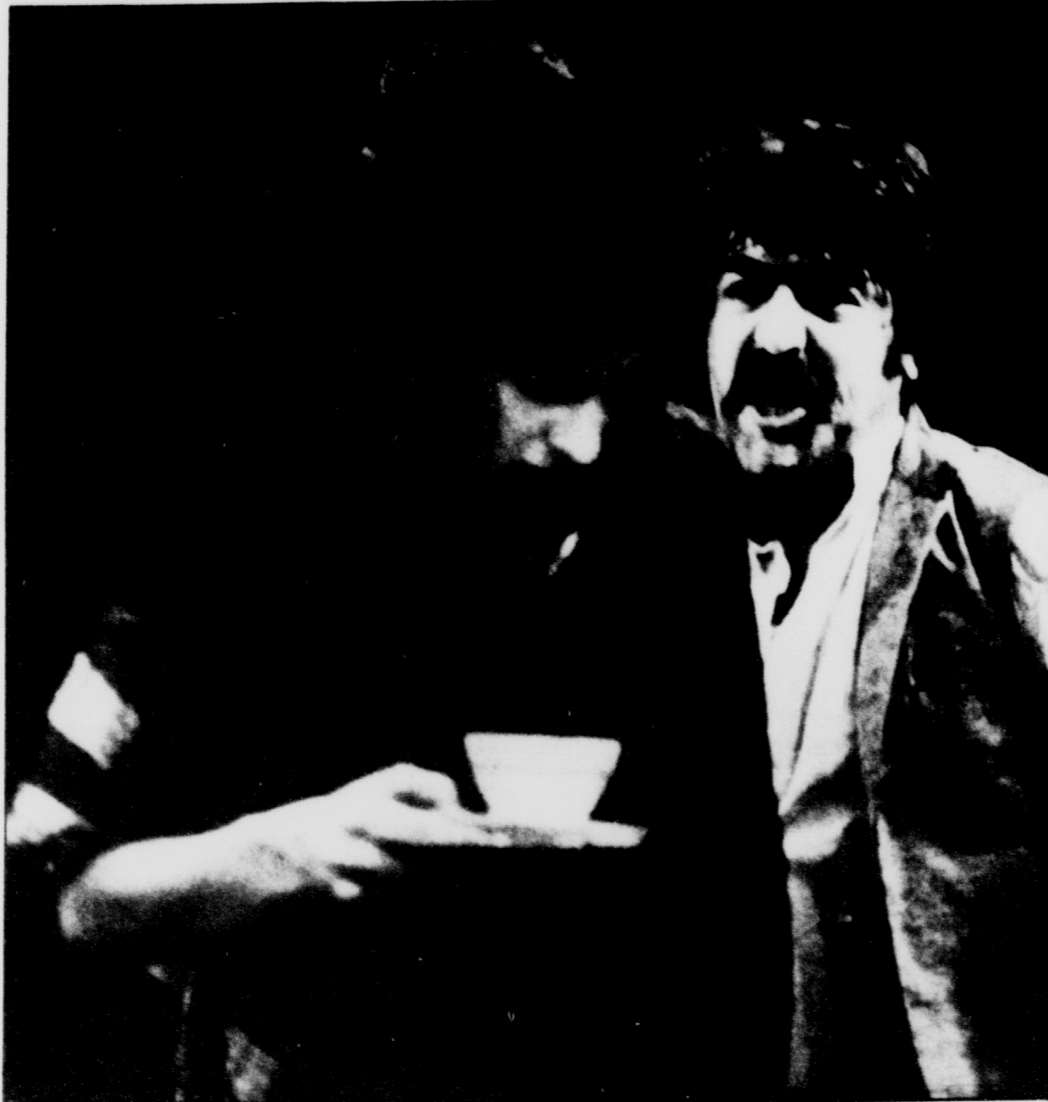
tracts from the power of his lines. He also tends to gesture angrily in a repetitive manner.

From the moment she saunters onstage, Marsha Terry establishes herself as the brazen, foul-mouthed, temperamental Champa. She is fiery and performs with a concentration that is exciting to watch. She is amusing as she exerts control over men, causing them to scramble to serve her in a society where women wait upon men. A questionable aspect of her portrayal is the degree to which she disregards Indian manners and seems extremely Western in her behavior and attitude.

Kathy Kessler enacts a carefully developed Lakshmi, a meek traditional woman who progresses from silent dejection to self-righteous conviction. Kessler handles the character's transitions in behavior smoothly. In physical bearing and gestures she provides a necessary contrast to Terry's Champa.

Bernie White portrays a charming and expressive Dawood. Sakharam's Muslim friend. With little effort White conveys his every thought and emotion and performs with considerable ease onstage.

Dennis Arning as Champa's masochistic, cowering husband, Fouzdar Shinde, looks physically out of place in this cast and appears too Western. Since the others look reasonably foreign, his difference is jarring. He perfectly projects Shinde's quivering, groveling manner, but his speech is occasionally



Sakharam Binder (Mohammed Ghaffari) confronts Lakshmi (Kathy Kessler) in the newest Arena Theatre production.

State News Kemi Gaabo

difficult to understand. Because of the careful attention to all aspects of this production, **Sakharam Binder** is

fascinating and provides a rare opportunity to see a thoughtful product of another culture. **Sakharam Binder** continues

through Saturday in the Arena Theatre under the MSU Auditorium. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

John McLaughlin tonight

Guitarist John McLaughlin will be appearing for two shows tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. McLaughlin will be performing with his newest group of supporting musicians, the One Truth Band.

McLaughlin's involvement with the guitar began in the early '50s, beginning with the interest in Chicago blues and later, the works of John Coltrane and Miles Davis. Between 1964 and 1967 he was involved in the British pub music scene.

Disillusionment with the possibilities in this type of music led McLaughlin to begin his explorations into contemporary jazz. In 1969 he joined the historic Tony Williams Lifetime, one of the ground breaking rock jazz fusion bands. During the next few years, he also worked with Miles Davis — on the **Bitches Brew** and **In A Silent Way** albums, among others — although he turned down an offer to leave Lifetime and officially join Miles' band.

After two years with Tony Williams, McLaughlin went off on his own, recording a number of LPs under his own name and working with two separate incarnations of his Mahavishnu Orchestra.

In 1973 McLaughlin formed the all-acoustic quartet Shakti, and for the next three years his music showed his interest in Indian Music. His love for the electric jazz-rock led him to return to that style on his next album, **Johnny McLaughlin, Electric Guitarist**. For his current tour, McLaughlin is working with his One Truth Band, which features Tony Smith, Stu Goldberg, Alyrio Lima, Fernando Sanders and L. Shankar.

Tickets for tonight's show are available for \$6 at the Union Ticket Office, Warehouse Records, Castellani's Market, and Flat, Black and Circular.



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Julliard String Quartet performs memorial

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

East Lansing audiences who have been in attendance at the quarterly concerts of the Julliard String Quartet know that their art projects a message that touches both heart and mind. Tuesday evening's performance in Fairchild Theatre was such an event, with the quartet articulating musically what few have been able to put into words this past week.

The concert was dedicated to

Presentation on Shakespeare set

C. Walter Hodges, noted Shakespearean scholar and author of **Shakespeare's Second Globe**, will give a lecture slide presentation on Shakespeare and his theater today at 3:30 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union. Hodges is in the United States coordinating a symposium for the reconstruction of the Globe Playhouse. Shakespeare's theater.

the memory of Ann Bodman, gifted young cellist and teacher, who died on April 27. Changing the format of their concert so that it ended with Schubert's **Quartet No. 13 in A Minor**, the Quartet remembered their former student and friend in a performance that eschews technical description. Although no formal announcement was made during the performance, the exquisitely tender and loving feeling that pervaded the work was a Schubertian "Song Without Words". All four shared in this statement of affection, but special mention should be made of first violinist, Robert Mann's uncanny ability to touch the heart. Sadness, however, was transcended by the beauty of the music, surely the most fitting tribute to Ann, whose vivacious love of people equaled her love of music. In fact, the very nature of this quartet,

which rests upon intense lyricism and unfettered song was appropriate to its purpose — the remembrance of a young artist, who expressed herself in poetry and music, and who was an inspiration to teachers, students and friends through her dedication to the arts.

In response to the overwhelming number of letters from friends of Ann and the Bodman family, the Department of Music established the Ann Bodman Memorial Fund. It will underwrite the purchase of fine quality stringed instruments for the department to be loaned to music students. Professors Virginia and Lyman Bodman have expressed their gratitude and support for this undertaking, which they feel would be the closest to Ann's wishes. Those interested in contributing to such a fund should make their contributions directly to the MSU Department of Music, specifying that they be directed to the Ann Bodman Memorial Fund.

On May 8, the Julliard members will begin their second seminar as artists-in-residence at MSU, spending the week in intensive coaching of selected quartets from all over the country. Due to national interest in the seminar, several fine applicants had to be turned away this year. Returning groups are The Blair Quartet from Nashville, Tenn., The Thouvenal from Texas, Grand Rapids' New World Quartet, and newcomers The Prajna of Indianapolis.

This event not only attracts exciting string ensembles to

MSU, but offers the local community an opportunity for further contact with both the Julliard Quartet and the seminar's first-rate participants. On May 10 at 7 p.m. there will be an open rehearsal by the Julliard of **Beethoven's Quartets no. 6, op. 18 and op. 95**, followed by an informal performance of the two. The public is invited. Chamber music lovers should be sure to attend the final performance of participating quartets which proved to be jam-packed with excitement last year. These performances will be held on May 12 at 7 p.m., and May 13, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All events will take place in the Music Building Auditorium.

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'Time Steps': solid family drama

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

Family unity is a rapidly diminishing American phenomenon. However, it is a myth people relinquish reluctantly; nostalgia often colors family memories and reunions. *Time Steps*, now appearing at the BoarsHead Theater, is a new play that exposes the underlying tensions and jealousies of one family, the Saarinens.

Alexander Saarinen Sr., a retired auto worker, his wife and three sons gather at a summer cottage in the Irish Hills for the first time in years. The three sons have little in common with one another, their father has little affection for them and their mother loves them blindly. Crises arise that only aggravate their differences and mutual distrust.

This first play by Detroit actor Gus Kaikkonen, a professional actor living in New York, is well balanced and structured, with parallel subplots developing in believable fashion. Kaikkonen seems to have taken extreme care that no sub-plot occupies a disproportionate amount of stage time and that no action occurs spontaneously, without suitable preparation.

Because of the number of subplots, however, transitions cause problems and action often fails to flow smoothly between one scene and the next. Abrupt entrances and



Laural Merlington Schirner, Doug Schirner, Carmen Decker and John Peakes portray a "happy family" in BoarsHead Theater's production of *Time Steps*.

exits often cause uncomfortable confrontations.

The character of Donald Saarinen, the oldest son, seems particularly undeveloped, partially because he is so rarely onstage. However, it is difficult to grasp what he is like — as a father to his teenage daughter, as a man and as a son.

Kaikkonen has avoided the pitfall of injecting high tragedy into his play, dramatizing effectively the everyday confrontations and crises that comprise family life. The commonplace tragedies of failed love relationships and inability to accept old age provide sufficient and touch-

ing material. The second act of *Time Steps* is especially well-written and contains a hilarious misunderstanding.

The BoarsHead production of *Time Steps* is solid. However, in conveying the tensions and awkwardness of a family get-together, the actors themselves often seem uncomfortable. This is mainly evident in the first act, and from the second act on, this decreases.

John Peakes gives a strong performance as the father who must deal with a gradually debilitating disease. He conveys his physical condition believably and his pitiful inability to control his body. He

touchingly welcomes the kindness and attention of his youngest son's girlfriend after constant, well-intentioned nagging from his wife. One seeming inconsistency in Peakes' performance is that other characters react as though he is a formidable personality when Peakes seldom behaves as a man whose sons might fear him.

Carmen Decker as the mother, Nina, relies too heavily on a consistent speech pattern of suddenly dropping the pitch of her voice for humor. Because she uses this tone for most of her lines, it loses meaning and humor. When she abruptly changes

rehearse before coming back to the Peanut Barrel," Stratton said. "There's no way we can develop enough new material in such a short time."

While the Stratton Brothers are working in new members, Mark Nelson, the deserting member, is packing up and leaving for a job with an advertising company north of Los Angeles. He and a friend will form a group there.

"It was a tough decision to make, but I needed some growth and change in my life," Nelson said.

Time Steps plays Thursday through Sunday until May 13. Curtain time Thursday, Friday and Sunday is at 8 p.m. The two Saturday shows are at 6 and 9 p.m.

Cacho Tirao visits MSU

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is swell as far as cities go, but I hope Cacho Tirao sees more of our country and we see more of him when the Argentinian classical guitarist next visits.

Though the 38-year-old Tirao has toured extensively in Europe and Latin America and released two LPs on the Columbia label, he had never visited the States before. And, East Lansing is his only stop before Mexico.

The Buenos Aires native is making his only U.S. appearance this week on campus, thanks to arrangements made by his friend, MSU art Professor Owen Brainard.

Brainard is a drummer from "The Geriatric Six Plus 1", a jazz ensemble composed mainly of MSU professors. He met Tirao while playing in a jazz band during a stay last year in Buenos Aires.

Tirao made a guest appearance with the Geriatric Six at the annual Bosses' Luncheon Wednesday at the Kellogg Center, and will perform at a fund-raising dinner May 4. He will also present a guitar workshop and concert Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium on campus.

With a lot of help from an interpreter, Tirao doesn't speak any English and I had my last Spanish lesson in third grade. I asked the guitarist a few questions before his appearance at Kellogg Wednesday.

He had just finished tuning the four instruments he plays

— two guitars and two lutes — and when he sat down next to me he was still wiggling his fingers back and forth and rubbing them together.

He explained that he was "keeping his hands and fingers warm" for the performance. After watching his speed with the strings I understood why he needed to "warm up."

As a youngster at the Conservatorio de Musica de la Plata, his primary influences were classical. "But after I got out of school," Tirao explains, "I wanted to eat, so I performed a combination of classical and

popular music with a style that is my own."

Tirao says he now performs 20 of his own compositions and anything else that he likes.

America is "very big" (his flight stopped in Miami and Cincinnati) and the Americans he's met are friendly, Tirao says.

Tirao's MSU appearances are being sponsored by the Departments of Music and Art, the Latin American Studies Center, the Lecture-Concert Series and the College of Arts and Letters.



Cacho Tirao

Stratton-Nelson bids East Lansing farewell

By DANIEL J. WATTS
State News Staff Writer

Quiz Time. Besides music, what does the Stratton-Nelson Band have in common with the Beatles, Sonny and Cher and Simon and Garfunkel? Well, like they say, all good things must come to an end. East Lansing's favorite sons of show band music have called it quits after last Saturday's performance.

But this isn't an obituary. Pat and Kevin Stratton, with drummer Paige MacDonald along with two new members, have formed a new group with a familiar ring — The Stratton Brothers. However, with the departure of Mark Nelson, the band is ending a successful combination that lasted nearly five years.

Since their first gig in August 1974 in Valley Court Park in East Lansing, Stratton-Nelson won a loyal following. Although they weren't as polished or theatrical the first time out, it wasn't long before the group developed their own unique stage and music show.

Stratton-Nelson had a number of things that clicked. First of all, their identification with MSU attracted a student following. Of course it didn't hurt to change a few lyrics. The original Beach Boys' recording of a popular hit didn't include: "And I can't wait to get to Michigan State, back to the cutest girls in the world."

Even without their rah-rah MSU spirit, Stratton-Nelson made it on their blend of skills and personalities. The addition of drummer Paige MacDonald strengthened their vocals,

which was their forte in the first place. Combined with solid work on the guitars, keyboard and drums, the band was versatile in different styles.

It wasn't just music, and it wasn't school spirit that kept people coming back to see the band. There was a stage presence, and rapport with the audience that isn't found on the local entertainment level. The original songs, skits and jokes didn't always make it, but more times than not brought the audience alive.

People who waited in line at the Peanut Barrel and got a seat for the final performance were not disappointed. With their usual Motown, Beach Boys and Bee Gees medleys, interspersed with original tunes, the crowd heard vintage Stratton-Nelson.

Typical of the band, they brought the audience along. With each set the crowd's enthusiasm picked up. It might have been that third or fourth pitcher, regardless, the mood was buoyant and the final two sets were real treats.

There were the oldies but goodies. Songs originally done by Roy Orbison, Dion and Ray Steven's had the audience singing along and rocking in their chairs.

Though I've seen Paige MacDonald sing "Midnight Train to Georgia" quite a few times, Saturday's version was like seeing it again for the first time.

At the completion of their last set, Stratton-Nelson, came back to do two encore. There high-energy original "Pick a Rose" was a delightful parody

of hard rock. Stripped of their shirts, the band sounded and acted like Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk and Cream all rolled into one.

Talking with the band afterwards, all agreed some changes needed to be made.

"We had gotten to the point where something had to happen," Pat Stratton said. "We need more diversity. We hope to move into different types of engagements."

Stratton mentioned playing on the lounge circuit in addition to the Peanut Barrel. Places

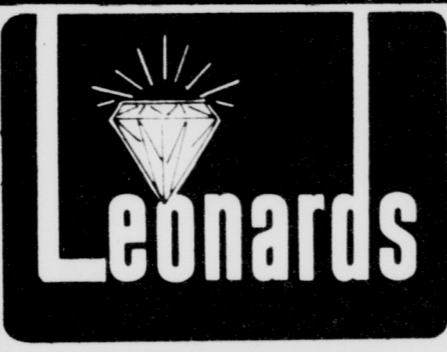
like the Hilton chain and the Renaissance Center pay good money, he said.

"We would like to mix it up," Stratton said. "Playing one set for dance and one for show would give us a chance to do both while pleasing the crowd."

The Stratton Brothers include new additions Dave Crown playing base and Mike Cozy on keyboard and vocals.

Pat Stratton sees the band using some of their old medleys and their original tunes, but will try some new stuff.

"We only have a week to

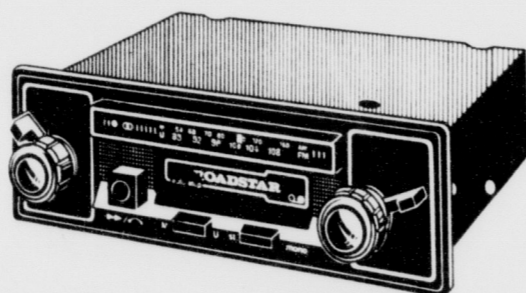


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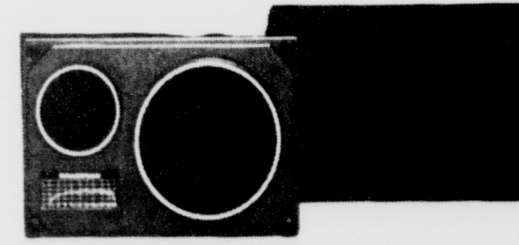


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SPORTS

Seniors lead MSU into tourney

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer
It's been a hard season for the MSU women's softball team. Not only has it compiled the worst regular season record since its existence, 17-16, it also dropped its first Big Ten championship. To top it all off, the first annual MSU Invitational was washed out just when it looked like the Spartans had started to put it all together.

The win one, lose one pattern that MSU has been stuck in most of the season has, however, probably been the most disappointing to those who are playing their last softball for MSU. But the seniors — Pam Berlinski, Carol Hutchins, Carmen King, Nancy Lyons and Sherrie Sprangle — are not through yet. Today, MSU is at Grand Valley State College to open state tournament play with a 9:30 a.m. game against Oakland University and the seniors say they are ready to help the team get into the regionals once again.

"We've always been a tournament team," Berlinski said. "I have confidence that we'll come

on this weekend."

Of all the Spartans, no one could act as a better team spokesperson than the MSU catcher, Berlinski. She has been around longer (five years) than any other of this year's Spartans, even fourth year coach Dianne Ulibarri. In Berlinski's four seasons, the Spartans have finished first in the state tournament twice and second once. The MSU veteran missed out on another state championship when she had to sit out with an ankle injury in 1977.

Along with Hutchins, Berlinski is the only senior on the team that was a starter during MSU's magical 1976 season when it won the national championship. During and since that time, she has been an important figure — the primary handler — of the Spartan pitching staff.

Hutchins, a freshman as the Spartan shortstop at that time, has no trouble remembering the 1976 national championship. Asked how she felt after winning it, "Hutch" replied, "It was indescribable. I wouldn't think any less of it than Earvin did his."

There's nothing that "Hutch" would like better than to be able to reflect upon a state championship after this weekend. To do this, she feels that the second-seeded Spartans will have to play well against No. 1 seed Western Michigan University. "I think it's between us and them (WMU)," the MSU field general said. "They are our biggest rival —

we love to play them and love to beat 'em. I think we can beat them this weekend."

Another Spartan that is not accustomed to losing is left-fielder King. The leading slugger on this year's team, King was a reserve on the 1976 championship squad. But collegiate softball is not the only place where she has contributed to a winning team.

The MSU regular leftfielder for the past three seasons is a member of the Taylor Sporting Good Stingers, a slow-pitch team, during the summer. She has helped her team to finishes of no lower than third in the last five years, including first in 1975 in the prestigious World's Tournament. And though she is up for the draft after this season and it is rumored that the Connecticut Falcons, a professional fast-pitch team is interested in her, King is not thinking past this weekend.

"We intend to play like there's no tomorrow," King said. "We're going to take them one at a time and play as best as we can and just hope everything works out OK."

While King may be providing much of the Spartan power this weekend, pitching will be equally important if MSU is going to win. One of the pitchers the Spartans may be relying heavily upon this weekend is one that they have looked to plenty of times during her four years here. After what she called mostly

a learning year where she saw action mostly in relief as a freshman, Lyons has been one of the mainstays of MSU pitching staff over the past three seasons.

Though she realizes the importance of the pitching, Lyons said that in order to win this weekend, MSU has to solve a different kind of problem. "In some of the biggest games our problem has been playing to the level of competition we're up to," Lyons explained. "Every game we have to give 600 percent, whether the opponent is 0.24 or 24.0."

As Lyons points out, the physical part is only one-half of the game. "We have the players and the talent and we've come through before," she said. "It comes down to being mentally ready."

The other half of MSU's senior mound corps is Sprangle, the only Spartan senior that did not start her collegiate career at MSU. In her freshman year, Sprangle was over at Jackson Community College doing a large part in the building of a softball program there, leading the team with a personal record of 8-0.

Sprangle evaluated her role and the role of the other MSU pitchers in the state tournament. "It's hard because you're not in the game all the time and when you do come in you're the main part of the show," she said. "The pitchers sets the tempo of the game. If the pitcher's not on, the rest of the team kind of falls apart." Hitting will have to be there

too this weekend if MSU is going to win it, according to Sprangle. She explained that no matter how they try, the pitchers aren't going to be able to completely hold down all of the teams. Sprangle said there's no way to get away from having to score some runs.

Though Sprangle has been around the least number of years of the seniors, she is not the least excited about the state tournament. "Last year we got beat in the regionals and I've been burning up since then," she said. "I'd love to go through and win it this year."

In order to do that, Sprangle and the rest of the Spartans know the first step is a state championship. Linda Asecuito, sophomore rightfielder cited the valueability of the seniors to the team, especially during this weekend. She noted the dependability of pitchers Sprangle and Lyons, the arm and bat of King and the all-around leadership of Hutchins and Berlinski. "But most of it, Asecuito said, "is the experience that they give us during the games."

As King would tell you, not only the seniors but everybody on the team is fired up for the big weekend. The Spartans have the potential and they don't want to be shut out of the regionals for the first time. All the players are ready to give their best to try to prolong the season.

It all comes down to one thing and Hutchins put it best. "What more can you say? All that's left to do — is to do it."



MSU's Carmen King

State News: Elaine Thompson

It may be luck, but who's complaining?

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Leaning against the fence down the left-field line of Kobs Field, junior right-handed pitcher Jay Strother tried to explain his emergence as the Spartans' top pitcher this year. "I've felt lucky so far," Strother said as he relaxed on a day off between doubleheader games with Central Michigan University Tuesday. "I don't have the speed of (Mark) Pomorski or the breaking curve of (Brian) Wolcott, but I've had enough to get by."

Strother may call his success lucky, but it has probably taken more than that to throw two consecutive shutouts in as many Big Ten appearances and boast the team's lowest earned run average (except for Risto Nicevski, who has allowed no runs in three innings) with a 2.16 mark.

But more importantly, Strother's Big Ten shutouts came at crucial times in finishing the four-game conference weekend. His 5-0 win over University of Wisconsin and 1-0 win over University of Illinois allowed the Spartans to finish the first two weekends with 3-1 marks instead of settling for .500 ball. Hence, Strother has been a key reason for the Spartans being on top of the Big Ten.

"Mostly, the defense has really been behind me this year, like Rodger Bastien and Tom Schultz coming up with the big plays against Illinois," Strother said.

One person who doesn't find Strother's performances to be so lucky is coach Dan Litwhiler. "He's as good a pitcher as he was last year," Litwhiler said. "We expected him to do well for us this year, but we didn't expect him to throw shutouts like these, though. He has a good attitude and is always in shape. He doesn't get upset either."

One of Strother's main attributes is his pitching control, which keeps him from defeating himself.

"Except for Sunday's game with Illinois," Strother added. "I walked too many guys (five). I kept on walking the first guy

of the inning and that's the biggest sin of pitching."

But the Pittsburgh, Pa. product was under tough pressure as the Illini left 10 runners stranded.

"My slider came through for me," Strother said. "The team also turned over some double plays for me when I dug myself into a hole."

His slider may have been his "bread-and-butter" pitch Sunday but Strother also throws a fast ball, curve, screwball and is now working on a change-up.

"The change-up should help me to be more effective," he said. "But it is also the hardest pitch to throw. But I don't want to change a thing now or else I may get into trouble."

Strother also attributes his success to his catchers Jerry Pollard and Mark Russ.

"They've done an excellent job," Strother said. "They've known me for a couple of years. They know what I like to throw

and then they take it from there."

Despite Strother's success the past two years, he had to be brought along slowly after not being heavily recruited out of high school.

"I was a less-than-average player my first year on the JV team and had a lot to learn," he said. "But coach Tom Smith was great to me. He took the time to teach me."

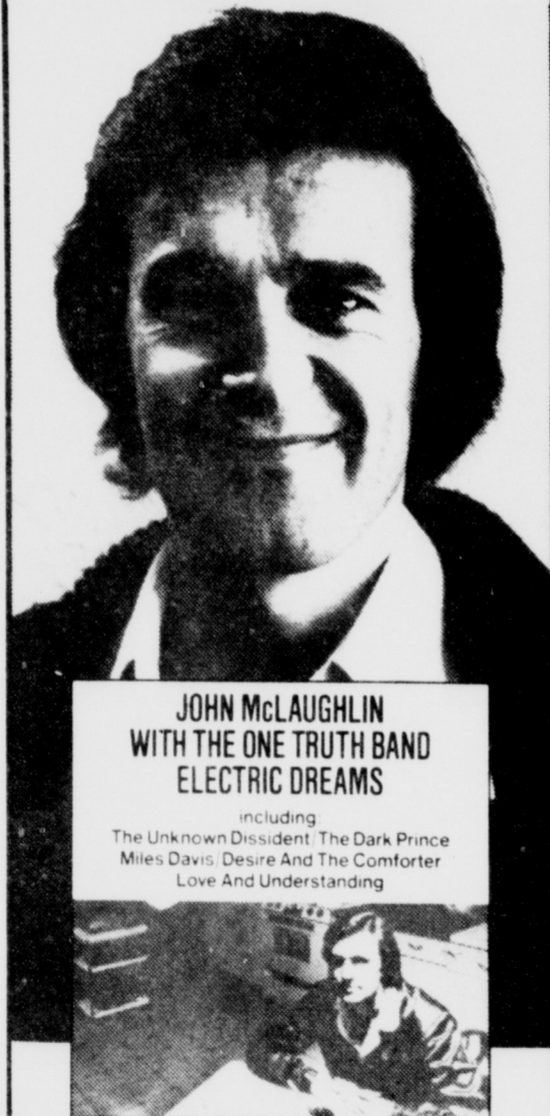
Now, Strother hopes his

pitching can continue to spark the Spartans toward the Big Ten championship.

"We spend the week preparing for Big Ten play," Strother said. "That's why we have trouble during the week. But I'd love to take the triple crown of winning the Big Ten in football, basketball and baseball. That's my big goal right now, and the team's goal too."

And it certainly can happen if Strother continues receiving more of that luck.

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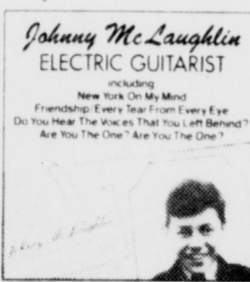


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Impressions of Kent State fiasco commemorate ninth anniversary

KENT, OHIO (AP) — It will be nine years Friday since a rifle bullet tore through Dean Kahler's left lung and ripped into his spine.

James W. Farriss was there, too, one of the National Guardsmen who opened fire at Kent State University. But Farriss fired only into the air.

The two men have different impressions of that day — May 4, 1970.

...
The bullet that ripped through Dean Kahler made him a symbol of the day when four persons were killed and another nine injured by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest.

Kahler is confined to a wheelchair and was a focal point in litigation surrounding the shooting. Other plaintiffs said they settled with the State of Ohio to ensure Kahler would get some compensation for his

injuries — \$350,000.

The trial, which opened in federal court in Cleveland in December and ended Jan. 4 with the settlement, was the last court case involving the Kent State shootings.

"I will use it to survive," Kahler said of the money. "If the money helps me to live a little longer, then that will be a little longer that I have to understand life around me. I want to live. I want to be an old man."

Kahler lives in Albany, Ohio, with his wife Valerie and works as a consultant for handicappers on the Industrial Commission of Ohio. He is a 1977 graduate of Kent State with degrees in social studies and secondary education. He was 20 years old and a freshman when he was shot.

Kahler said he went through a "sort of spiritual transformation" shortly after he got out of

the hospital.

"Since that time, I have tried my hardest to understand something out of all of it," he said. "And I think that I have changed to where I can forgive."

Even when doctors told him his life might be shortened by as much as 20 years because of his injuries, he said. "I just felt that I could understand. I just want to live as long as I can and I dedicate myself to that every day."

But not everyone involved in the Kent State suit can understand or forgive. "No amount of settlement is enough for me, because there is only one thing that can satisfy me," said Elaine Miller Holstein, of Plainview, N.Y., whose son was killed that day.

"How can I replace my son? The state and the governor can pay their money, but it is little comfort: none really. I guess

you could say I've had my faith shaken."

...
James W. Farriss admits he was excited when he heard his National Guard unit was going to Kent State. He had never been on a college campus.

He recalls now that when he got to campus he was repelled by the students' obscene gestures and filthy language. As a soldier sent to protect property, he was outraged to see it destroyed.

"It seemed like all the young women were shouting obscenities or giving obscene gestures. I have never seen that before," said Farriss. "I've heard a few men talk like that, but not women."

There were 75 guardsmen beside Farriss on the hill alongside Taylor Hall, according to Guard reports. A 13-second fusillade stilled the din of an anti-war protest.

Because Farriss said he fired two rounds, he was among defendants in the damage suit brought by wounded students and their parents. But he was dismissed as a defendant after attorneys for those filing suit were satisfied he hadn't fired at anyone, only up in the air.

"I saw no necessity in firing straight ahead," he said. He added that when he saw what had happened, he cried.

"Because of my faith, I think I look at things differently," he said recently. "I don't agree with people who think we should have opened up and shot every student in sight. But I also don't think the guardsmen have been given a fair shake in the media."

"It seems like newspapers and television have tried to make the guardsmen out as monsters."

Farriss said that experience has changed his plans about the education of his son and four daughters.

"After that I made up my mind I'd never send my children to Kent State or any state school. I'll send them to a Christian school," said Farriss, who lives on a farm near Kent.

He left the Army National Guard in 1971 but recently joined the Air National Guard.

"I enjoy the guard," he said. "It's been good to me."



Tents for lease? Not quite. Scott Rost left and Joel Jurosek are only readying their tents for this weekend's Kentucky Derby.

Career conference today

A career conference geared toward urban development and social science students will be offered today by the College of Urban Development and the Student Advisory Council.

The conference, to be held in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m., will present members of private business and public agencies offering career tips.

"This conference will basically inform the students of what they can do with their backgrounds," said Terry Canup, a specialist in the College of Urban Development.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops on advanced studies, racial and ethnic affairs, community health services and planning community development and policy analysis.

Special presentations will be offered by former MSU graduate Henry Hagood, a private businessperson in community development and Jake Wamhoff, from the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

Students will be able to ask questions during group sessions with various representatives.

"Although this is not the purpose, students have been known to come away with job interviews," said Canup explaining it depended on the aggressiveness of the students.

There is no admission charge and all students are welcome.

The Union is not accessible to handicappers.

Nobel laureate talks on nonbalance state

Ellya Prigogine, a Belgian scientist who won the 1977 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will speak at MSU today and Friday.

Prigogine is a Russian-born researcher who won the prize for his mathematical descriptions of nonequilibrium states.

Prigogine will discuss "The Macroscopic Theory of Irreversible Processes" today at 4 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. he will present "From Being to Becoming." Friday at 3 p.m. he will discuss "The Microscopic Theory of Irreversible Processes."

He heads teams of mathematicians, chemists and physicists at the University of Brussels, Belgium, and the University of Texas. The teams examine those nonequilibrium states — conditions where energy flowing into and out of a system are not in balance.

The nonequilibrium state has been described as the way in which the real world exists — from the living cell to economic processes to ecological systems to transportation networks.

Ervin Laszlo, a scientist at the United Nations, said he feels Prigogine's equations could be applied to social science.

All lectures will take place in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building.

PLANS TO MAKE PALISADES EARTHQUAKE-SAFE

N-plant shut at least two weeks

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — Consumers Power Co.'s Palisades nuclear power plant will be closed for at least two weeks while engineers shore up back-up reactor cooling systems, utility officials said Wednesday.

David Bixel, a nuclear licensing administrator, said an analysis of stress codes done while reviewing plans to replace two defective steam generators revealed two emergency backup piping systems may be unable to cope with as much pressure as they are supposed to should an earthquake rock the area.

The problem involves braces holding some 100 feet of 12-inch diameter piping running from two 7,500 gallon water reservoirs to the plant's reactor vessel.

Bixel said if a strong earthquake hit the area, those braces might give way. He said engineers are working on modifications that must be made before the plant reopens and were expected to have the problem solved in about two weeks.

Bixel said the piping systems in question at the \$185 million plant are just two of several and would come into play only if the plant's primary cooling system failed. He said there are two similar piping systems plus a half dozen others involving low and high pressure pumps.

"I don't think the system would fail," Bixel said. "But we would like a better margin of safety than it looks like we have."

Under Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards, atomic power plants must be built to

withstand certain earthquake pressures.

Bob Wischmeyer, another Consumers Power spokesman said the last earthquake recorded within 80-mile radius of Palisades was in south-central Michigan in 1947. He said Palisades was built to with-

stand a tremor more than three times as severe.

The computer code analysis was performed because Consumers has plans to replace two defective steam generators which are used to turn the turbines that produce the electricity.

stand a tremor more than three times as severe.

The computer code analysis was performed because Consumers has plans to replace two defective steam generators which are used to turn the turbines that produce the electricity.

Sex discrimination rights lecture today

The rights and remedies when facing sexual discrimination in education will be discussed today at 4 p.m. in 102B Wells Hall.

Mary Hannah Jobe, a law-

yer on the Michigan Education Association staff, will speak to a law class on the implications of Title IX.

The lecture is free and everyone is welcome.

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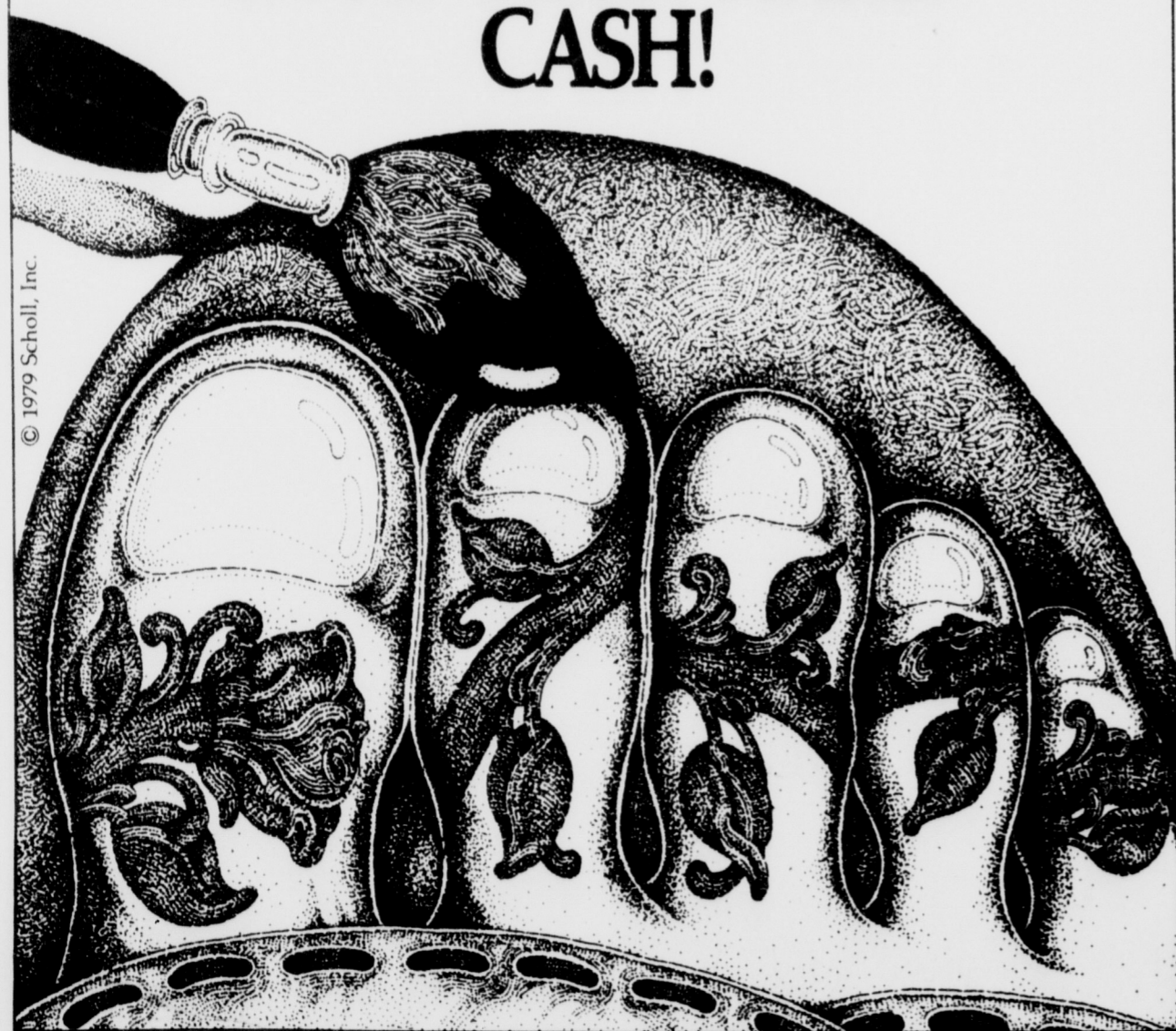


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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

No one wants to build special handicapper bus

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one bid on a contract to build 530 transit buses for three cities Wednesday, perhaps killing a Transportation Department project to make bus riding easier for elderly citizens and handicappers.

The bids were to have been opened in Philadelphia. While the two major American bus manufacturers had already said they were not interested, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he had hoped one or more foreign companies might bid.

Adams said Wednesday he was "deeply disappointed" at the absence of bids. He said a scientific review panel will be asked "to analyze the bus specifications, performances and costs and to advise me and the public whether this new bus can be produced and built for a reasonable price."

The project, called Transbus, has been controversial since it was proposed in 1971. Rules finally adopted last year require that all transit buses bought with federal funds after next Sept. 30 must have low floors and ramps to make them accessible to the elderly and wheelchair users.

Three cities — Miami, Philadelphia and Los Angeles — formed a consortium to purchase the first Transbuses, which were to have been bid Wednesday. The government would pay about 80 percent of the cost.

General Motors and Grumman Flexible Corp. were the only U.S. companies capable of building Transbuses. Flexible pulled out of the competition March 11, and GM announced last week it would not bid.

Both said Transbus presented tremendous technological and financial risks, and both are currently making "interim design" buses which they claim solve 80 percent of the accessibility problem.

These buses sell for between \$105,000 and \$120,000, compared to an estimated cost of \$230,000 for each Transbus.

The Transbus Group, representing 13 organizations of disabled and elderly persons, issued a statement expressing anger at what it called the arrogance of GM and Flexible, "which amass profits from American consumers and taxpayers and yet refuse to acknowledge their corporate responsibility."

Milliken backs program

(continued from page 3)

About 7 million people in 37 states belong to HMOs, Carrington said, adding that the number is expected to be close to 20 million by 1988.

"Industry seems to be embracing the HMO alternative," he said.

Carrington said a study of the company's employees in Denver indicates HMO members may have lower absenteeism than those using conventional medical insurance.

This may be due to HMOs' emphasis on preventive medicine, he said.

"Inherent in the HMO is the ability to provide educational

programs," he said. "We must be cognizant of lifestyles which could be detrimental to health."

Mickey glowing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Australian children have written to a local newspaper saying they are afraid Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have been endangered by radiation leaks. They have invited the two famous cartoon characters to hide out in Australia.

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 ★ 5:30pm-Enter The Dragon
 Tickets: \$3.00 for the first or second set of 2 films or \$5.00 for all 4 films
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"HOMETOWN U.S.A." (TLS 6:00) 8:00
"OLD BOYFRIENDS" (TLS 5:45) 8:00
TALIA SHIRE JOHN BELUSHI (TLS 5:30) 8:15
"THE PSYCHIC" (TLS 6:15) 8:15
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (TLS 5:30) 8:00

S. H. I. T.
 (Sure) (Happy) (It's) (Thursday)
Two For One Beer & Wine
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CLASSIC FILMS

THE DEVILS
 Directed by Ken Russell, 1970
 Starring Oliver Reed as a worldly priest unjustly accused of sorcery by a group of sexually obsessed nuns, led by their hunchbacked Mother Superior, played by Vanessa Redgrave
THURS. 8:00, 109 ANTHONY
FRI. 7:30/9:30, 100 ENGINEERING
\$1.50

Mr Klein
 Playing Sat. and Sun.
 A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund.

CAMPUS TONIGHT OPEN 7PM Shows 7:20-9:30
 Jon Voight - Faye Dunaway - Ricky Schroder
THE CHAMP
STATE Last Day "HAIR" PG
 OPEN AT 6:45 PM Starts FRI... At 7:00-8:30-9:55
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 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! UNCENSORED!
 TODAY OPEN 6:45 PM FEATURE 7:00-9:05PM
MICHIGAN
 First there was "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" Now GEORGE A. ROMERO'S
DAWN OF THE DEAD
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 "The world's greatest cellist and possibly the greatest who ever lived."
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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

Spartan Triplex
 Ends Thurs. May 3
HURRICANE
 There is only one safe place... in each others arms.
 SHOWTIMES: M-F 6:45 & 9:15 S & S 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
DEER HUNTER
 WARNING: Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompaniment by 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
China Syndrome
 SHOWTIMES: M-F 7:15 & 9:45 S & S 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45

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Jenison Fieldhouse
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 this event is funded by student tax dollars

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

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

THURSDAY			
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) My Three Sons (11) MSU Jazz Band 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 5:30 (10) Bob Newhart (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) We All Live Here (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (11) Teevee Trivia (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) To Be Announced 7:30 (10) Joker's Wild (11) Shintowa (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Time Express (10) Highcliffe Manor (11) Woman Wise (12) Mork & Mindy	8:30 (10) Movie (11) Tempo (12) Mork & Mindy 9:00 (6) Hawaii Five-O (11) Videowaves Presents (12) Ike (23) World 10:00 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Susan Anton (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (23) Inflation: The Sky's The Limit 11:00 (6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) MASH (10) Johnny Carson (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) ABC News 12:05 (6) McCloud 12:40 (12) Mannix 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:50 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:20 (12) News

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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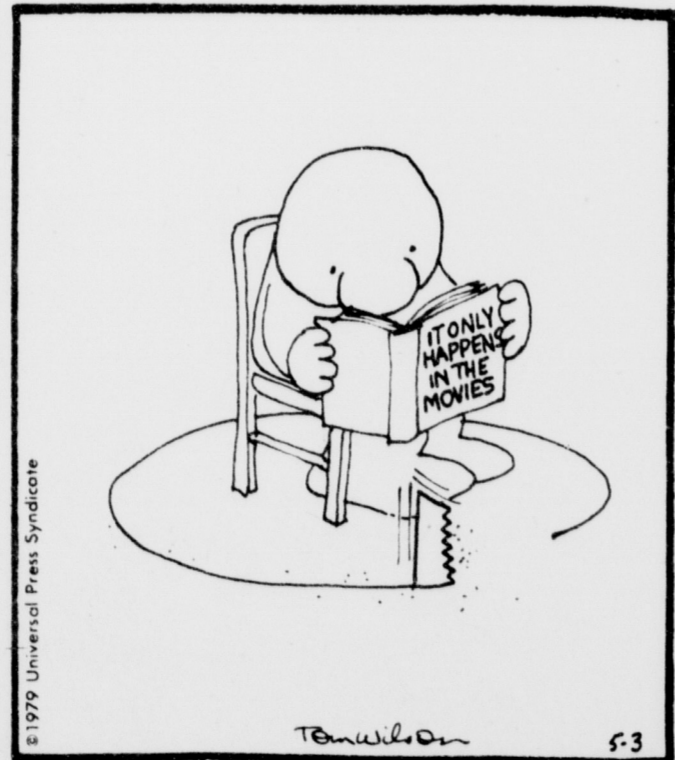
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	29. All's speciality	31. Handsome or brougham	33. Curious	34. Reflections	36. Speech defect	38. Following	42. Wrench	45. Responsibility	46. Exercise	47. Opportune	48. Accommodated	49. Seat in church	50. Noun suffix	51. Advance gradually														
DOWN	1. Actors' group	2. Bread spread	3. Fancy spiral	4. Fossil resin	5. Colossal	6. Sacred image	7. Fish	8. Ratite bird	9. Pro	10. Drive a nail slantingly	16. Lime tree	18. King Arthur's lance	21. Resumed	22. Football line-man	23. Divot	24. Kimono sash	25. Layer of tennis	27. Artist's board	30. Finesse	32. Crib	35. Declivity	37. Scarf	39. Cleopatra's maid	40. Respiratory organ	41. Medieval fortress	42. Chalice	43. Simple sugar	44. Unfamiliar

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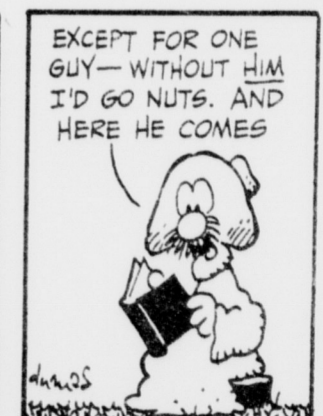


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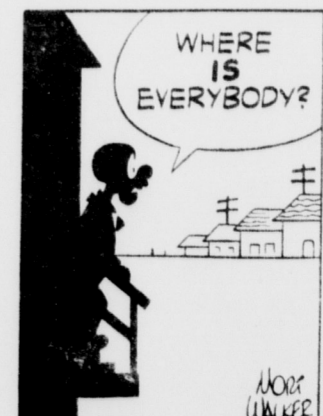


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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House Ethics Committee to consider dismissing charges against Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ethics Committee will vote May 16 on Rep. Charles Diggs' request for dismissal of the misconduct charges against him, and will take no action on the disorderly conduct arrest of Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., it was disclosed Wednesday.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the committee chairperson, told panel members they should be prepared to vote two weeks from now on the dismissal motion filed by Diggs, D-Mich. Bennett also suggested that no action be taken against Myers. The committee agreed without dissent.

Diggs, the senior black in Congress, is appealing a three-year prison sentence handed down last fall following his federal court conviction on 29 mail fraud and payroll padding charges.

Myers, 35, was arrested Jan. 16 after an altercation between members of his party and employees in a motel lounge in

suburban Virginia. Two employees claimed Myers and his friends assaulted them.

He was first charged with two counts of assault and battery but was allowed to plead no contest to one misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

Bennett said Myers' case "does not rise to the level of severity to warrant a recommendation of disciplinary action to the House."

Bennett noted that a staff investigation indicates the case may ultimately be dropped and Myers' record cleared because he was a first offender.

In the Diggs case, the Michigan Democrat's lawyers argued that the committee cannot judge the conduct of a House member during previous sessions of Congress since voters have re-elected him with full knowledge of his conviction.

If the panel refuses to drop its investigation, the attorneys said, it should at least delay it

during his pending court appeal so that any publicity would not interfere with his chance of a fair trial if he wins the appeal.

Diggs, who faces possible censure or expulsion from Congress as a result of the conviction has voluntarily relinquished his chairs of one full committee and one subcommittee, but has continued to vote on the House floor.

City facilities group weighs cable needs

The East Lansing Public Facilities Advisory Committee will discuss future cable television needs at 7:30 tonight in Conference Room A of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The panel, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, is preparing a report with suggestions to the commission for a new Comprehensive Plan.

Cancer-swim group looking for recruits

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be sponsoring an all-campus swim for the American Cancer Society May 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the IM Sports West outdoor pool.

Brian Foster, projects coordinator said he hopes to recruit interested individuals as well as campus groups for the swim. Participants will be responsi-

ble for collecting pledges and swimming four lengths of the pool.

Prizes will be awarded to the groups and individuals collecting the most money.

Those wishing to participate should contact Alpha Tau Omega, 151 Bogue St. before May 16.

Environment group holds meeting today

The East Lansing Environmental Quality Advisory Committee is holding a public information meeting 7:30 tonight at 54-B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave. to report on its environmental recommendations.

The committee is part of the city's Comprehensive Plan revision process and will suggest a variety of possible environmental actions for East Lansing to incorporate into its new city development plan.

Some ideas include encouraging water conservation practices, limiting or prohibiting urban development in wetlands areas, water pollution control measures affecting the Red Cedar River and the establishment of a citywide recycling system.

Community members are encouraged to attend the meeting to offer comments on the committee's initial report.

Copies of the Environmental Quality Inventory and an outline of the preliminary recommendations are available in City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Listening Ear asks trainee volunteers

Volunteers are needed to attend a summer training program conducted by the Listening Ear crisis intervention center of East Lansing.

Ear spokesperson Ken O'Leary said trainees will attend two weekend-long sessions which will include listening skills and awareness exercises, totaling about 65 hours.

Persons interested in the summer program, tentatively

scheduled for late June, can contact the Listening Ear for more information.

The Ear is particularly interested in persons who are planning to live in the area next year also.

The Ear provides 24-hour crisis intervention and a rape counseling program for victims and concerned friends. It will celebrate 10 years of service July 20.

Advertising school now largest in U.S.

By ALLAN STROMQUIST

In one year, MSU's Department of Advertising has almost doubled its enrollment, making the department the largest of its kind in the country.

Gordon E. Miracle, professor and chairperson of the advertising department, said because of massive increases in enrollment, the advertising department has been forced to cope with a variety of problems.

With current enrollment at 875 students the department

has decided to react the only way it can, he added.

Incoming advertising majors are notified that the department may not be able to guarantee students required advertising courses. Because of this, graduation may be delayed.

Because of the overcrowding, some class sections have been increased and people outside the advertising department have been hired on a temporary basis, Miracle said.

The staff currently consists of eight full-time faculty, seven part-time faculty, 10 graduate assistants and several undergraduate assistants.

Miracle said many advertising students like the program because it prepares them for a variety of jobs.

"About 75 percent of our students enter advertising because of its good job reputation," Miracle said. "We also have some former business (30 percent) majors who transferred into our

department."

Miracle said flexibility is another reason people choose advertising.

"Our program allows students to draw from a wide range of experiences," he said. "Students only have to take 30 to 35 credits in advertising. They also take required courses in sociology and psychology outside the department," he added.

To gain the reputation MSU's advertising department has, a highly skilled staff is needed, Miracle said.

Two professors Leonard Reid and Martin P. Block, are nationally known experts on children's advertising.

Miracle said graduating advertising students should not be disappointed if they do not get an advertising job upon graduation.

"Only 20 to 40 percent of our bachelor of arts graduates get advertising-related jobs," Miracle said. "Most of our other graduates get sales related jobs."



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125 watts per channel!—that's plenty of clean stereo power for **any** system!

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THE GREAT SANSUI 9090DB
An almost unbelievable price on a fantastic high-fidelity performer. **125 watts per channel!** and **built-in full Dolby noise suppressor** combine for almost unbelievable performance! And there are more **pro** features—like **3-pair** speaker system control, signal strength and center-tune tuning meters, FM muting and audio muting. We mean it—this is an extraordinary deal on some extraordinary hi-fi!

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Regular \$269

B. SANSUI SC-1110. Dolby front-load cassette with DIRECT-O-MATIC transport and tape lead-in feature. Also illuminated counter, many more important features! **\$229**

C. FISHER CR-5115. Front-loading Dolby cassette also has Dolby FM feature! Three heads allow tape source monitoring—important for getting it right in one recording! **\$248**

D. PIONEER CT-F800 Deluxe. Unique FLURO-SCAN bar graph meter display in this front-loading Dolby cassette deck; also 3 heads for tape/source monitoring, much more! **\$329**

E. PROJECT one TRP-870 8-Track. 8-track deck graces ANY component system! With recording level meters **"ONE-ALL-ENDLESS"** programming, fast forward, more! **\$149**

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