



THE STATE NEWS

TUESDAY

Shorts, flip-flops, T-shirts and bathing suits are in order again today because it's going to be sunny and warm with temperatures in the low- to mid-80s.

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 77

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

MAY 8, 1979

(USPS 520-240)



The Ice Cream Man Cometh and was apparently found by MSU students Monday. The heat brought ice cream lovers of all ages to the truck.

Israel strikes at Lebanese village; offers to talk peace

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM — Israel sent its warplanes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon for a second straight day Monday and then invited the Lebanese to negotiate peace. Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed continued attacks on bases of "terrorists who spill the innocent blood of men, women and children."

In the northern Lebanese village of Mohmara, meanwhile, townspeople buried the six victims of Sunday's Israeli air strike. A government spokesperson said five were from one family, including a 6-week-old boy. The sixth was a guest in their home, where family and friends were gathered to celebrate a wedding, the spokesperson said.

Monday's air raid, in which no casualties were reported, was made on a Palestinian guerrilla-held area 11 miles inside Lebanon near the town of Reihah.

Israel jets hit the area just one hour before Begin opened the summer session of the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, with an offer to meet Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on Israeli or neutral soil to negotiate a peace treaty.

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, called Begin's offer a "farce."

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked. "As if Sarkis would decide to come without the consent of Damascus."

It is unlikely that hardline Syria, which maintains 22,000 troops in Lebanon, would allow Sarkis to meet Begin. The Syrian forces were sent to end Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, in which right-wing Christians battled leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas. The Damascus government is one of the leaders of Arab rejection of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Israeli raid Sunday, which also reportedly wounded 25 other persons, was aimed at a refugee camp in the northern Lebanese town of Nahr El-Bared, near Mohmara. Israeli gunboats shelled the town last month after guerrillas landed on the northern Israeli coast in a raid on the town of Nahariya in which four Israelis were killed, including two children. Two of the four guerrillas were killed.

In Cairo Monday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali called for the United States to "firmly intervene" to stop the Israeli raids, which he said were "exposing the whole Middle East to grave dangers."

The Middle East News Agency said Ghali passed the request through U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts.

State Department officials said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis met with Israeli

government officials in Jerusalem to ask that the raids be ended. The officials, who asked not to be named, did not say whether Lewis carried the message before or after Ghali asked the United States to intervene.

Elsewhere in the Mideast, a committee preparing for a conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Morocco recommended to "suspend" Egypt's membership in the world Islamic movement and thus automatically exclude the Egyptian delegation from the meeting.

Iraq's foreign minister, Sa'dun Hamadi, said as he left Baghdad for the 42-nation meeting in Fez, Morocco, that the separate

peace is "one of surrender" and accused Egypt's President Anwar Sadat of becoming "the first ruler of an Islamic country since the Crusades, in the 12th century, to renounce Arab Jerusalem in favor of the Zionists."

The conference opens Tuesday.

In another development Monday, a second Christian leader, Dory Chamoun, threatened Lebanon's unity, saying he would proclaim an 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut a free autonomous province if Sarkis, also a Christian, does not soon establish law and order in the Mount Lebanon region.

Velsicol denies PBB cover-up at arraignment

DETROIT (UPI) — Velsicol Chemical Co. and two employees at the plant where PBB was made pleaded innocent Monday to criminal cover-up charges stemming from Michigan's cattle feed contamination disaster.

The pleas were entered in brief arraignment proceedings before U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett. A pre-trial hearing was scheduled for May 17, and the case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy.

A federal grand jury in Detroit indicted Velsicol and the two employees April 26 on two counts of lying to federal inspectors and concealing "material facts" about how PBB was made, packaged and stored at Velsicol's St. Louis, Mich., plant.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The two Velsicol employees, Charles L. Touzeau, 56, manager of the St. Louis plant, and William Thorne, 44, operational manager at the plant, were released under \$5,000 personal bond.

The indictment charged Velsicol, formerly Michigan Chemical, and the two employees "falsified, concealed and covered up by trick, scheme and device, material facts" relating to the PBB investigation over a two-and-one-half-year period.

Specifically, the indictment alleged Velsicol and the two employees lied when they told Food and Drug Administration investigators they were not aware of any cattle feed contamination problems prior to April 26, 1974 — several months after PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed and distributed statewide.

The result of the mix-up, called the worst agricultural disaster in Michigan's history, was the contamination and destruction of thousands of cattle and other farm animals.

Velsicol officials have steadfastly contended the mix-up was an "unavoidable accident" and not the result of the firm's manufacturing, storage or shipping practices.

However, the indictment alleges Velsicol produced the flame retardant chemical PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, in proximity to a feed additive made from magnesium oxide and packaged the two products in similar bags for shipment.

Attorneys for the defendant were given 15 days to file motions with the court.

Ugandan forces set to hit Amin's troops

MASINDI, Uganda (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan troops readied an all-out drive Monday to crush resistance by forces loyal to Idi Amin in northern Uganda, where the deposed dictator was reported over the weekend rallying his soldiers.

Tanzanian military sources in this town, northernmost point of the Tanzanian advance, said the push to capture the northern district capitals of Gulu, Lira and Arua was imminent and would involve major tank attacks in at least one phase.

Gulu and Lira, in north-central Uganda, are populated by tribes antagonistic to Amin, so little resistance is expected.

But the joint force of Tanzanians and fighters of the new anti-Amin Ugandan government is gridding for heavy opposition in the drive on Arua, Amin's birthplace, across the western branch of the Nile River near the Zaire border. Arua area residents are staunchly loyal to Amin.

Reports over the weekend from Italian missionaries in the area said Amin, who reportedly fled to Libya after his defeat in southern Uganda last month, was spotted Friday in Arua addressing some 500 loyal troops.

Ugandan military scouts have told Tanzanian officers to expect a hail of spears and arrows from the local population in the West Nile area, sources here said. Residents fleeing from the area claim about 10,000

soldiers loyal to Amin are in the district and gearing up for a heavy fight.

"We are not worried about Amin's soldiers in the area," a Tanzanian officer involved in the operation said. "When soldiers resist we kill them, but civilians are another matter."

The first indication of civilian resistance to the Tanzanian-Ugandan sweep came here during the weekend. Three soldiers died after eating bananas officials said were poisoned by West Nile tribesmembers who live in the area.

To enter the northwestern Arua district, Tanzanian and Ugandan troops must cross the Nile at Pakwach via a single bridge a few miles north of Lake Albert.

Masindi, 106 miles northwest of Kampala, the capital, is about 125 miles southeast of (continued on page 8)

State News employs W. African journalists

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

African events will be covered for The State News during the next two weeks by two West African journalists who are members of a group of journalism students studying overseas for a year.

Dzinyefa Ayite, 43, from Togo and Constantine Fon Nchiko, 26, from Cameroon, and 13 other West Africans arrived in East Lansing Sunday after a five-month stay in Canada, where they studied Canadian media.

They will be here for three weeks and stay at Owen Hall. Other members of the entourage will work at the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, the MSU College of Education's Non-Formal Education Information Center, WJIM-TV, WMSN campus radio, WLSL AM-FM, the Lansing Star and Black Notes Media Productions.

Fon Nchiko said when he returns to Africa he will work for the government, since most newspapers in Cameroon and West Africa are government-owned.

Nchiko will "work for change" in the press at home, adding many African journalists who study in North America and Europe feel they cannot return and work for a government-owned newspaper.

He called this "running away from responsibility." Being a journalist in Africa is "very difficult and very dangerous," he said.

(continued on page 8)

Senate bill would establish fund to help fight utility rate boosts

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

A bill to establish a utility participation fund of an estimated \$1.5 to \$2 million to help consumer groups fight utility rate hikes is awaiting action in the Michigan Senate.

The bill, introduced in February by Sen. John Hertel, a Detroit Democrat, would allow for the collection of 24 cents a year per utility customer — on a voluntary basis — to establish a fund for consumer intervention in utility rate-hike request cases.

The Utility Consumer Participation Act, as the bill is called, has been worked on for more than a year by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, said Joseph Tuchinsky of the consumer group.

He said the fund would help consumer-oriented interveners fight increased utility rates by providing money for the high costs of legal fees and expert witnesses in rate-hike requests of utilities before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Tuchinsky said the Michigan Attorney General's Office said of money spent to intervene in utility rate-hike cases that "for every dollar spent consumers have been saved over \$300."

"About \$192 million was saved for consumers over a two-year period," Tuchinsky said the Attorney General's Office had reported.

The bill would require every utility regulated by the PSC except municipal utilities to make a monthly payment to the consumer fund. The utility would pay the fund 2 cents for each residential customer it served, the cost of which would then be passed on to the customer.

Tuchinsky said money would be collected from utility customers on the monthly bill. If the customer did not wish to donate the 2 cents a month to the consumer fund, he added, an attached postcard could be returned by the customer to the utility for a refund.

Tuchinsky said he believes less than 10 percent of utility

customers would request the return of the contribution.

Tuchinsky said it would be cheaper to collect the money on the utility bills instead of having customers mail in money. He added that the utility companies are "absolutely opposed" to the consumer fund.

"The last thing in the world they want is more consumers involved in the rate case process," he said.

"Utilities spend over \$6 million a year in applying for rate increases, which is passed right on to the customer," he added.

Representatives from Consumers Power Co. say they are opposed to the bill because it may be necessary to establish a state agency to oversee the groups that want to intervene in rate cases and result in increased costs.

"We're not opposed to liberal intervention and the discussion process in the rate procedure," said Steve Irish, Consumers Power Co. public information officer.

"However, we are opposed to this bill because it would only act to duplicate the efforts of other groups already represented in rate cases."

The Jackson-based utility, which serves most of Michigan, has four separate rate-hike cases before the PSC.

Consumer groups have been denied their request that the four Consumers cases be heard separately. Consumer interveners said they did not have the resources to attend all hearings simultaneously.

Irish said the PSC Attorney General's Office and groups like PIRGIM are "fully capable of representing the interests of all people."

He added that if a large number of special interest groups intervene in rate cases, the procedure would be drawn out and could result in a higher cost to the consumer.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. representative said consumers already receive adequate representation and intervention in rate

(continued on page 8)

PROF HELPS FIND HOME FOR WAR MOMENTOS

Story leads to new ventures

By DEBBIE CREAMERS
State News Staff Writer

Shigeo Imamura did not figure a State News article would set off so many chain reactions.

Imamura, an ex-Kamikaze pilot and MSU professor of English, was featured in a State News article fall term, and the article has led to new acquaintances and diplomatic ventures.

The State News article recounted Imamura's brief career as a Kamikaze pilot before he turned to the considerably safer profession he holds today.

The story was picked up by United Press International, which flashed Imamura's picture around the world.

One of the many persons who saw the article was Lyle Brumfield, a retired professor of English at Louisiana State University.

Brumfield landed in Okinawa during the war and picked up several war souvenirs. Brumfield wondered if Japanese families who had lost loved ones in the war would appreciate the return of items belonging to the veterans and asked if Imamura would act as a liaison.

Imamura agreed to be the go-between and sent Okifumi Komesu, a professor of English at the University of Ryukyus in Okinawa, the war momentoes Brumfield had sent him.

They included a blood-stained envelope with Brazilian nationalization papers in it.

The envelope was sent by Chokei Zukeran, a Japanese farmer, to his sister Kimiko Tooyama in 1937. She was killed by a shell at the Battle of Okinawa in 1945.

But the nationality certificate in the envelope was a mystery. Zukeran said he did not know Chugen Kiyari or who it belonged to, let alone how Kiyari's certificate had gotten into his sister's envelope.

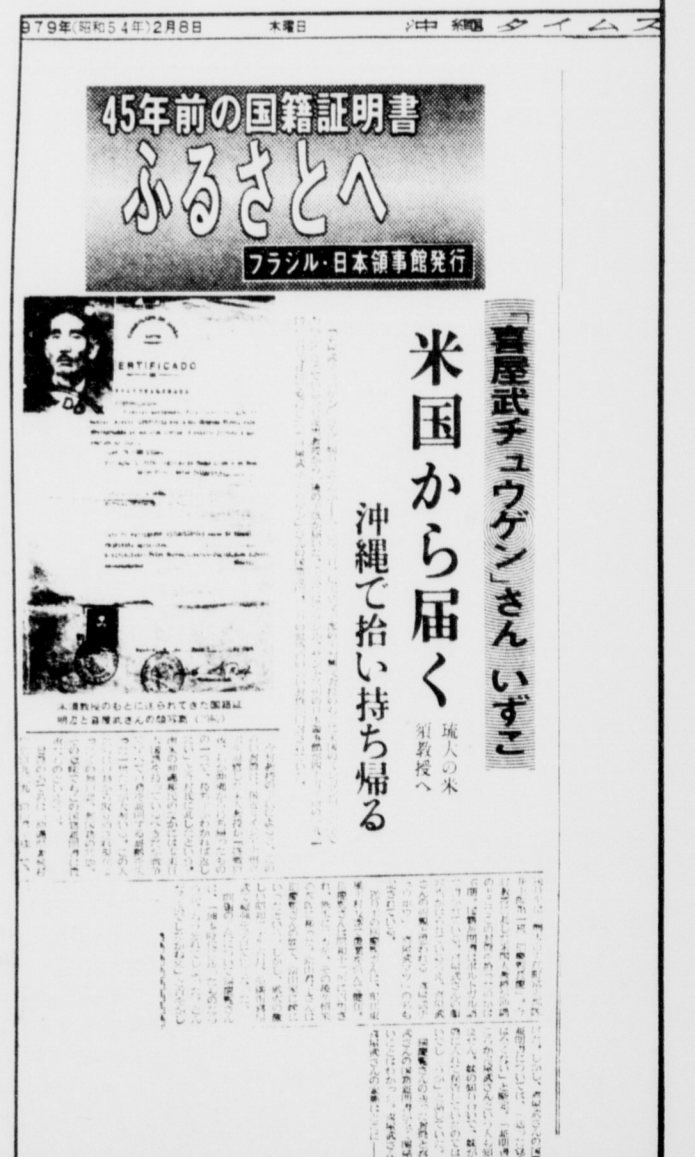
Komesu sent the war momentoes to a Japanese newspaper, which ran a story asking for clues to find the passport's owner.

Finally Chuei Kiyari's son stepped forward and explained that his father had gone to Brazil in the late 1920s. Kiyari returned to Japan to get his family but they opted to stick close to home after hearing of the hardships he had gone through in Brazil.

Kiyari received the certificate when he left Brazil to get his family. His son told the Japanese press Kiyari spent the rest of his life in Japan because he did not want to go back to Brazil alone.

Imamura said he is amazed at the chain of events which took place following publication of the article.

"People, unknown to me, sent me clippings of the article from all over the country, and dusty war momentoes were resurrected and reunited with their rightful owners," he said.



The Okinawa Times ran this appeal for information on Chugen Kiyari in a chain of events which started with a State News article on Shigeo Imamura, an MSU professor of English who was a Kamikaze pilot.

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

Peking tells U.S. to improve trade balance

PEKING (AP) — China's trade minister told Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps on Monday that the United States must import more Chinese goods to improve the trade balance between the two countries, an American source reported.

Kreps, ending the first day of talks with her Chinese counterpart, said negotiations for a U.S.-Chinese trade agreement will be slow and complicated.

The U.S. source, who asked anonymity, said Trade Minister Li Qiang (Li Chiang) reminded Kreps that China imports much more from the United States than its exports to it — a situation

he said must be corrected.

Trade between the nations totaled \$1.1 billion in 1978, \$824 million in exports by the United States and \$324 million in exports by China.

The total is expected to be \$1.6 billion this year and the Commerce Department predicts it could reach \$4 billion to \$5 billion by 1985.

Kreps told reporters later "the Chinese are puzzled" by U.S. laws protecting the American market from stiff competition from imports and protecting U.S. business interests abroad with patent and trademark safeguards.

FOCUS:NATION

Odd-even gas sales restrictions hit California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Odd-even gasoline sales restrictions based on license plate numbers will begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday for nearly half of California's 15 million motorists, in an effort to shorten waiting lines at service stations.

The restrictions will be imposed only in countries where local officials formally ask the governor to declare an emergency. Gray Davis, chief of staff for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Monday at a

hearing convened to let county officials and others discuss the fuel shortage.

Before the hearing even ended, three of California's four biggest counties — Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Clara — asked for such a declaration.

Under the odd-even restrictions, motorists with odd-numbered license plates could buy gasoline only on odd-numbered days, and motorists with even-numbered plates could buy it only on even-numbered days.

Police radar unreliable, Florida judge rules

MIAMI (AP) — A Dade County judge ruled Monday that police radar has not been proven reliable and said radar clockings cannot be used as evidence against 80 accused speeders.

Following a three-week hearing, Judge Alfred Nesbitt said the reliability of radar presently used "has not been established." But he left the door open to the use of radar in the future, saying manufacturers could produce more dependable equipment.

Critics of radar had hailed the hearing as the first serious challenge in a quarter-century to one of the most cherished tools in traffic law enforcement.

Nesbitt delayed nearly 1,000 speeding cases in February after viewing films broadcast by Miami television station WTVJ that appeared to show radar units clocking a tree at 86 mph and a house at 28 mph.

Nesbitt granted motions to suppress radar evidence in 27 speeding cases that public defenders had assembled for the hearing. Attorneys representing 53 other accused speeders had asked to join the case and Nesbitt said he would extend his ruling to cover them as well.

But about 5,000 other cases in Dade County are unresolved and Nesbitt said judges in those cases are not required to follow his lead.

Doctor testifies Silkwood uncontaminated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tests completed the day before her death showed Karen Silkwood would have had no significant health effects from her exposure to plutonium, the doctor in charge of the tests said Monday.

Dr. George Voelz, 52, of Los Alamos, N.M., told jurors in the \$11.5 million Silkwood plutonium contamination negligence trial he advised Silkwood of his findings on Nov. 12, 1974, the day before her death in a car crash.

"I really felt she was relieved," he said. "I think she felt better about the fact she did not have a hazard from the

plutonium."

Voelz is the director of the health division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He supervised special diagnostic testing on Miss Silkwood and participated in the autopsy after her death. He said the autopsy results "corresponded in general" with the diagnosis made while she was alive.

Voelz said most of the radiation exposure tests he ordered "yielded essentially negative results." He testified the amount of plutonium shown in Silkwood's lungs was less than one-half the maximum permissible lung burden for nuclear workers.

Carter modifies standby gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter modified his standby gasoline rationing proposal Monday in a move congressional leaders said improved chances for passage this week.

The proposals would, in the event rationing is imposed, give relatively more gasoline to "hardship cases" and to drivers in states where each auto uses more gasoline than the national average.

These include Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia, among others.

Less gasoline per car would go to

households with four or more automobiles and to drivers in states where vehicles average less gasoline consumption than nationally.

These include North Dakota, Montana, Rhode Island, Hawaii, Pennsylvania and California.

It surprised some that California would lose if allocation was based on consumption figures. However, Department of Energy figures show that California vehicles average only about 93 percent of the national average consumption per vehicle.

Needless retirement checks plague couple

CHICAGO (AP) — For five years the government has been mailing Walter and Alvina Janczewski Social Security checks — and they have been sending them back. The couple say the don't need the money, don't want it, and aren't supposed to get it.

"It's getting to be a pain in the you know what," Alvina Janczewski said Monday. "It's no use going there and it's no use calling them. Five years. Don't you think by now they would know what they were doing in that Social Security office."

The Janczewskis say the don't qualify for Social Security because Walter, even

though he is 70, makes too much money.

Apparently the Social Security Administration fouled up in 1974, when Janczewski routinely visited the office on his 65th birthday to apply for Medicare coverage, which he did want. But he told the agency he didn't plan to retire and didn't want Social Security benefits, not yet anyway.

But the retirement checks started coming, every two months ever since, for a total of about \$7,000.

Last year, the government gave them \$2,884. At the end of the year, they sent a certified check back to Uncle Sam.

Auto repairs 53% unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday that 53 cents of every dollar spent on fixing cars is wasted.

Adams told a news conference that a government-sponsored undercover survey at garages selected at random in seven cities found that a car owner has one chance in two of getting his car fixed right at a fair price.

The study was conducted at a cost of \$66,000. Drivers visited 62 garages in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Nashville, Tenn., White Plains, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y., with something purposely made to malfunction on their cars.

In summary, a report on the survey said, out of a total of 120 repairs, "47 cents of every repair dollar was spent on necessary repairs while 53 cents of every repair dollar was spent on unnecessary repairs."

Nine times in 10 when the complaint concerned engine performance, the garage performed an unnecessary repair or missed the real problem, Adams said.

The rate of over-repair or under-repair was 32 percent for complaints concerning brakes,

44 percent for suspensions and 51 percent overall.

Adams declined to identify the shops. He said their names will be turned over to local authorities for possible prosecutions.

Adams said women and men, black and white drivers all received comparable treatment and no distinction was found between garages in big cities and those in White Plains, a suburb.

In a case typical of the experiment, a woman took a 1970 Dodge Challenger to a chain store garage in Houston. A spark plug had been fouled to induce a miss.

"My car is getting poor gas mileage and has lost power," the woman told the shop. "Check to see if you can find what the problem is."

The shop needlessly replaced the points, air cleaner and condenser and adjusted the carburetor, but did not regrip or replace the fouled plug. The charge was \$20.74.

New car dealers, tire dealers, independent garages, chain garages and gas stations were surveyed, but the number involved was too small to draw conclusions about which type took most advantage of car

owners, he said.

All told, Adams said, the average car owner is overcharged \$150 a year.

"Outright criminal fraud is only a small part of the problem," he said.

"What we have instead is a variety of wasteful practices, including habitual over-repair or 'package deals' such as

replacing points, condensers and spark plug wires when only one spark plug is needed; replacing parts until the problem goes away — even though one part may have been needed, you wind up buying the whole batch; and finally, just plain old lack of competence to do the job right," he said.

Adams said the problem was not one the federal government should do anything about. But he said he would tell district attorneys and local consumer officials "this is what is happening out there so when people call, you won't just put them off."

"We're not trying to indict the entire auto repair industry," Adams said.

Damage report withheld at Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A Three Mile Island technician told visiting congressmen Monday that control room personnel and federal inspectors had information that the plant's fuel core was seriously damaged two days before it was formally reported.

Control Room supervisor Jim Floyd told stunned members of a House energy subcommittee that inspectors from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were standing by as the tracing needle on a reactor pressure monitoring gauge leaped.

That so-called "pressure spike," caused by a hydrogen explosion and indicating the reactor fuel itself had been damaged, was recorded at 1:58 p.m. EDT Wednesday, March 28 — about 10 hours after the beginning of the nation's most

serious nuclear accident.

The NRC has claimed it was not aware of the hydrogen explosion until Friday, March 30, when it was formally reported by Metropolitan Edison, the company that operates the reactor. Company officials have said the significance of the event was not realized until then.

But Floyd said the hydrogen explosion was clearly monitored by the control room instruments — in full view of both plant operators and the NRC inspectors, whom he did not identify.

"We assumed they knew what we were doing," Floyd said.

He said the explosion triggered an automatic fire control spray inside the reactor building, which had to be turned off by operators — again, in full view of the NRC inspectors.

American G.I., AWOL for 28 years, appears

BERLIN (UPI) — An American soldier who went AWOL in 1951 because of "troubles" with the Army said Monday he hid for 28 years in his girl friend's tiny West Berlin apartment and never went out into the street until she died of cancer.

"In all of the 28 years we shared our lives, she never suggested that I should give myself up," said 54-year-old PFC Robert Petree of Flint, Mich., in an interview.

"There was no discussion about it. She knew I wanted to be with her."

But the woman, whose name Petree declined to disclose, died of cancer just before Christmas, leaving him without support.

Petree said he eventually decided to commit suicide, but when he found himself unable to make his fatal jump in front of a train, he called the police instead Wednesday and surrendered.

U. S. Army officers listened to Petree's story, then sent him to a hospital to be treated for a crippling hernia.

Petree said the Army assigned him to the

6th Infantry in West Berlin in 1949. Shortly after arriving, he met the girl destined to hide him for almost three decades.

But Petree also said he had problems with the Army.

"I was blamed for something I had not done," he said. He refused to divulge details but said he wrote complaint letters to President Truman and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then U. S. Military Governor in Germany.

"I never got a reply from the president, and never got beyond Gen. Clay's secretary," Petree said. At that point he went AWOL.

At first, Petree and his fiancée lived with her widowed mother in the Friedenau section of West Berlin.

In 1961, Petree's fiancée rented a tiny apartment for the two of them in the Schoenberg section, and one night she sneaked Petree to it — his first and only venture into the street during his 28 years of hiding.

Whatever happens now, Petree said he hopes to be allowed to remain in West Berlin.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SEMINAR

Microcomputer equipment and applications is the basis for a seminar on Tuesday, May 8, 3:00 p.m. in Room 207 Olds Hall. Sponsored by the Computer Laboratory it will cover memory requirements, information storage devices, printers, graphics, and central processor units. Knowledge of basic microcomputer concepts and terminology is desired.

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WEDNESDAY
— **MUGGERS MADNESS**
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THURSDAY
— **PITCHER PARTY NIGHT**
All Pitchers ½ price

SPECIALS FIRE UP AT 8:00 P.M. & RUN ALL NIGHT LONG

BAND: CROWD PLEASERS

DESIGN '79

FED STUDENT SHOW
MAY 5 - 27

UNION GALLERY

STUDENT DESIGNER FASHION SHOW
on OPENING NIGHT
MAY 10 7:00pm



State News Ira Strickstein

When the beaches are full... The trunk of a car will do just as well, at least as far as sunbather Carl Vanduyck is concerned. Vanduyck spent his break from work Monday appreciating the long-awaited warm weather.

STAR plan working, but not up to par

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

A federally funded program to reduce traffic accidents in four heavy traffic zones in Lansing is working, but not up to potential, the Lansing Police Department announced. The Stop Traffic Accidents Right (STAR) program was initiated in May 1978, and accident statistics for the first 10 months of the program were recently released. The program is specifically aimed at 16- to 24-year-old drivers in four heavy accident zones designated through Lansing Police Department research. Lansing residents in this age group make up only 18 percent of the city's population but are involved in more than half of the city's traffic accidents, police said.

The program goal is to reduce traffic accidents by 15 percent by 1980, when the program funding runs out, said officer Tim Poxson. Thus far, accident reduction in the four zones is running from 5 to 9 percent, he said.

The four STAR zones are:

- Grand River Avenue from Center Street to High Street, and Oakland Avenue from Grand River east to Mahlon Street;
- Saginaw Street from Comfort Avenue east to Larch Street;
- Michigan Avenue from Capitol Avenue east to Jones Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue from Jerome Street south to Larned Street; and
- South Cedar Street from Rockford Street south to Hodge Avenue and Mason Street south to Redner Street.

The STAR program puts seven additional patrol cars and 10 more officers on the street between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. The additional enforcement is paid for with Lansing's share of \$700,000 federal grant to the state.

In addition to saving lives and property, lower accident statistics would mean lower auto insurance rates for Lansing residents, Poxson said.

"It is cheaper to insure the same car for the same person in Grand Rapids than Lansing, because of lower accident statistics," Poxson said.

The 10-month STAR statistics show accidents declining slightly in the STAR zones, while accident have increased in Lansing overall. Lansing police will be making adjustments in the program in an attempt to come closer to the accident reduction goal of 15 percent, Poxson said.

The locations of the zones may be adjusted slightly, and the program's public information campaign will be stepped up, he said.

Although the federal funding runs out in 1980, Poxson said the Lansing police hope the city will provide the funding to keep the program going.

Greeks sing and dance in program of 'memories'

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theta Chi fraternity sang and danced their way to first place in the 1979 Greek Sing competition Sunday in the MSU Auditorium.

A total of 12 teams, each comprised of one fraternity and one sorority, participated in the contest.

The contest theme was "Memories... Days of Future Passed."

Teams presented a variety of musical selections ranging from "Sentimental Journey" to "Three Blind Mice."

Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi gave their rendition of "The Game of Courtship" with a medley of five songs. The selections included: "The Telephone Conversation," "Fish Gotta Swim," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "What I Did for Love."

The outstanding Greek Man and Woman awards were presented at the conclusion of the program.

Mary Morgan of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Barb White of Alpha Gamma Delta were selected for the women's honor. Bob Wilkenson of Delta Tau Delta and Ken Wright of Alpha Tau Omega were selected from the men's division.

A special award for the Outstanding Sorority Pledge was given to Lynn Clay from Alpha Phi sorority.

Speaker says U.S. must reduce demand for, and supply of, energy

By DENNIS PETROSKEY
State News Staff Writer

Americans need to concentrate on reducing the supply and consumption of energy in the future, rather than producing more, Herman Koenig, director of the MSU Center for Environmental Quality, said Monday. Speaking at an energy seminar at the Capitol for Michigan legislators and their staff, Koenig said a fundamentally new

economic era demands that people think about the energy situation differently. "We are entering a supply-limited economy, rather than having a demand-driven economy which our nation was built on," Koenig said. Another important consideration is that the real cost of energy is increasing, he said. "If we are in an era of rising energy costs, the best strategy is not to produce more, because each unit of energy will cost more,"

Koenig said. "This is very much in contrast to previous years when each unit cost less."

Koenig said he is optimistic that a change to less energy-intensive goods would not significantly alter our current living conditions.

"I can see no reason to have to suffer a loss of physical comfort because of the adaption," he said.

Speaking on the future of nuclear energy, William Kerr, director of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project at the University of Michigan, said that while he is not necessarily a proponent of nuclear energy, it must be considered as a future source of energy.

"Nuclear energy is both expensive and dangerous," Kerr said. "But it must be taken seriously because it is less expensive and less dangerous than some of the other options."

Kerr said that it is impossible to produce nuclear energy at significantly less expense than coal-burning plants, based on the existing plants in use.

Nuclear plants also have significantly less fatalities than do coal burners, he said.

"I must hasten to add, however, that there is considerable uncertainty with the statistics," Kerr said.

There is a need to define what is safe, he

said. Simply because nuclear power is considered to have low risk, does not mean it is safe, he said.

The problem of how to dispose of nuclear wastes is another factor which must be considered, he said. The weapons program is already a problem in creating nuclear wastes, he said.

"It should be possible to bury wastes for a long time," Kerr said. "The problem is defining what is a long time."

John Duane, staff engineer for Consumers Power Co., said wood, solar, wind and other less-developed forms of energy will not be able to fulfill future energy needs.

"The energy returns for these are so low that they are not going to be able to run an industrialized society," he said.

The energy situation in the future is a political and social problem, rather than being primarily technological, he said.

"One of the real problems is that future impacts don't have a great effect on today's politics," he said. "Politicians probably would not get into gas rationing before they absolutely had to. They could maybe use moral persuasion or raise taxes, but these are not politically effective."

"The future of energy is not a simple problem," Duane said.

Chemotherapy used in student's fight with Hodgkin's disease

By REBECCA DICKEN

MSU senior Kenneth A. Richardson sets off airport alarm systems when he walks through the X-ray machine even though he does not carry a gun or knife.

At night Richardson draws his shades, closes his curtains and tapes his door shut to keep his room very dark.

Richardson's eyes are very sensitive to light since he completed 18 months of chemotherapy drug treatments for Hodgkin's disease.

Hodgkin's is a cancer which affects the body's lymph gland system.

Richardson's chemotherapy involved injecting anti-cancer drugs directly into his bloodstream.

The three silver staples that doctors buried in his body to use for X-ray purposes are the culprits which occasionally set off airport metal detectors.

Richardson refers to his staples as "my silver lining."

He also jokes about apricot pits because they are used in the drug Laetrile to which Richardson gives little credit as a cancer cure.

"I was very lucky chemotherapy worked for me," he said.

Richardson said he is upset when he reads about someone trying Laetrile and rejecting chemotherapy, a proven cancer treatment.

"Chemotherapy side effects completely disabled me," Richardson said, "I spent most of my time in bed."

"But I felt that I had no choice except to take chemotherapy," he added. "The doctors told my parents I had only six months to live unless I took the treatments."

The cancer nightmare started for Richardson five years ago when he was 20 and a sophomore at MSU.

"I just started to sleep a lot," Richardson said, "like about 20 hours a day."

After that term Richardson returned to his home in Mount Clemens, Mich. and passed a physical to become a fork lift driver.

In June, 1974, Richardson said Hodgkin's caused him to "develop tumors literally overnight."

That fall Richardson's doctor performed surgery to remove his spleen and appendix to stop the spread of the disease and five days later he began chemotherapy treatments.

"The surgery and treatments caused my immunity system to weaken and I got most of the regular childhood diseases over again," he said.

"First I got chicken pox and shingles — vaccinations didn't help any more," he said.

Today, Richardson said he takes vitamins regularly to combat the problem.

Vitamins help keep Richardson physically healthy but he said a healthy mental attitude comes easily for him.

"Once you go through something like that anything else is a piece of cake," he said. "I don't get depressed for any length of time and I can be very objective about my problems."

Richardson said his religious beliefs became very personal to him, although he does not attend church every Sunday.

"Two weeks after my treatment started I felt very calm and happy," Richardson said. "My family described it as the Holy Spirit visiting me."

"Of course my parents and younger brothers were very supportive during my treatments," he said.

Richardson received treatments for a year-and-a-half and he has now been in remission for about four years.

"Remission means all traces of the disease have disappeared," he explained. "You're not really considered cured until five years of remission have passed."

After his treatments ended Richardson returned to MSU. He said he felt a need to help other young cancer victims.

He became involved in the Coping With Cancer group, which is affiliated with the American Cancer Society.

Karen Pyle, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Ingham County Unit, said "the group is a self-help organization where people talk about problems, solutions and feelings relating to the disease."

"I was a visible, living example of a healthy cancer patient," Richardson said. "I wanted to gear the people going to the Coping meetings toward self-help."

"I knew a self-help group could be beneficial because I had seen it work in the Detroit area," he added.

The Coping With Cancer group meets every other Wednesday at Health Central, 2316 S. Cedar St., in Lansing.

Richardson said he does not attend meetings anymore because of increased academic and social activities. He keeps himself pretty busy with school work, job interviews, backgammon, ping pong and tennis.

Prof says oil cutoff benefits U.S.

The Iranian oil cutoff is beneficial to the American economy, an MSU economics professor said Monday.

Leonard Rall, speaking at a Woman's Day Lecture, said the cutoff has caused higher prices for Japan, which makes the dollar more valuable.

"Most people think the dollar value is going down, but since November of 1978, the value of the dollar has been increasing

Japan's dependency on Iranian energy ups costs, aids dollar

relative to other currencies," he said. "We have the internal advantage in the oil crisis since inflation in these countries

causes them to invest in American high-interest bonds," he said.

By using their own currency to purchase American securities, Japan receives higher interest and therefore higher rates on returns.

"They are highly dependent on the Mideast for oil supplies," Rall said, "which makes their internal costs go up and forces them to charge higher prices for their exports."

Rall said even though societies may be based on different concepts, they all have the same basic goals.

Board eyes towing bills

Bills concerning towing on campus will be discussed by the ASMSU Student Board during its regular weekly meeting at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg.

Board members plan on developing a policy to centralize towing information. Also an advisory committee to deal with the towing problem will be proposed.

Negotiations for use of unused parking spaces on campus and formation of a committee to prepare Welcome Week activities for this fall will also be discussed.

ENVIRONMENT AND SUPERPLANTS TOPIC

Tree talks draw world visitors

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

Almost 120 plant scientists from 26 countries are on campus this week for workshops and lectures dealing with raising trees and plants for fuel and chemicals.

A series of lectures by MSU's 1979 distinguished lecturer in agriculture, Stephen Spurr of the University of Texas begins Wednesday.

Renewable resources for energy and industrial materials will be discussed by Spurr at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McDonell Hall Kiva.

He will speak on past, current and future trends in the U.S. conservation movement at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Spurr will also present a technical talk on determining allowable cuts in national forests Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the second floor parlors of the Union.

Spurr's lectures are open to the public. Attendance at the two workshops is restricted to invited participants because neither session could accommodate all the

plant scientists and students who might want to attend.

"The timing of the three events in one week is coincidental but the events themselves are a reflection of MSU's reputation as a major plant science research center," John E. Cantlon, MSU vice president for research and graduate studies, said.

One of the two workshops, entitled "Biological and Sociological Basis for a Rational Use of Forested Resources for Energy and Organics," includes participants from countries in North and South America, Africa, Europe and Asia.

The workshop will end today with sessions dealing with the socio-economic factors, energy input and output, and environmental factors of forest resources.

The other workshop, entitled "The Partitioning of Photosynthetic Assimilates," deals with how plants 'decide' how to distribute products through leaves, seeds, roots and stem.

Many plants have been bred to produce the most advantageous distributions but plant scientists believe more spectacular advances would be possible if the fundamental processes of plant distribution were better understood.

Starvation case results in no arrest

No criminal warrants will be issued in connection with the starvation death of a Meridian Township woman, Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Dan McLellan said Monday.

Joanne E. Davis, 50, died of starvation in her son's house, 6253 Esperanza Court. The death was reported to Meridian Township Police last Tuesday, several days after the death occurred.

The starvation death, and the delayed report of it, were apparently connected to an "extreme belief in God," police said.

Police seeking hot pop cans

Michigan's bottle bill has made empty pop cans a hot commodity.

About 240 empty cans were stolen from a Coca Cola truck in the Case Hall service area Monday, campus police said. The cans have a value of \$24.

Police are investigating.

OPINION

'U' waste disposal must become safe

The insidious horror that has plagued so many innocent communities throughout this country seems to have raised its ugly head in the desolate wasteland of MSU's south campus. The same sort of fears which makes Niagra Falls, N.Y. and Midland, Mi. places where people are destined to uncertain futures has caused more than a few people in this area to feel a bit unsettled.

The source of consternation here, as in every other similar community, is the revelation that indiscriminate dumping of extremely dangerous chemicals has been occurring for years, possibly decades, and that dozens of individuals in a position to do something about it have knowingly sanctioned this negligent dumping.

When such revelations are made, much of the public reacts with indignation caused by fear of the unknown. The reactions tend to become even more hysterical when it becomes known that dumping has occurred unquestioned for years. But because it has occurred for years, people in administrative positions become insensitive to the negligence. When these people are confronted with public revelations, they tend to become defensively indignant. Their attitudes seem to be one of mock surprise at the fact people are concerned with suspected waste disposal practices. It seems to be an attitude of, "why are revelations coming out now and why is it happening to us?"

Such an attitude on the part of administrators is understandable, given the fallibilities of human nature, but it is totally inexcusable for the administration of MSU.

The latest law MSU seems to be guilty of violating only became effective on Jan. 1 of this year, but that law was a revision of laws going back to at least 1965. And there is no telling how often and systematically state guidelines have been, if not abused, then pressed to their absolute limits in past years.

An indication of how widespread these practices have been is the personal irony of Howard Tanner, director of DNR. When chemical wastes became an issue of public concern back in 1970, the University developed a Waste Control Authority to devise a viable solution to waste disposal problems. Tanner was a member of the committee and helped to formulate its recommendation; hire commercial chemical disposing firms to haul the waste safely away from campus.

Neither Tanner nor other Authority members could speculate as to why their plan was never implemented, but it probably had something to do with the fact that their advice called for spending money. Since 1974, the dumping has been handled by DPS and Carl Eignauer, MSU Safety Engineer. These parties have used such sophisticated disposal techniques as putting glass containers full of unknown chemical substances next to the rim of a waste pit and firing .22 caliber slugs into the containers to see whether the substances were explosive.

Donald Greiner, a sanitation engineer, has speculated that disposal firms are hesitant toward disposal of MSU waste because of the bizarre variety of chemical compounds MSU scientists are able to cook up. Compounding the problems of these compounds is that all the crap is dumped together, which may cause compounds beyond comprehension. The possible results of these nightmare compounds are beyond speculation; indeed, the idea of even testing for these new chemicals is unfathomable.

What has been done has been done. Even sincere apologies by those responsible will not clean up the wastes or alleviate justifiable concerns of the public. But these activities must not continue. And price of proper disposal should be the last consideration of those concerned. Unfortunately, the tentative steps the University has taken to indicate its concern for the problem will be seriously lacking the proper sort of perspective.

President Edgar Harden has formed a task force to look into the problem. Apparently a team of 'U' scientists will report to Starr Keesler, vice-president of administration, Carl Eignauer, MSU safety engineer and Warren Malchman, director of the Office of Radiological, Chemical and Biological Safety. While all three of the above administrators are undoubtedly capable people, we feel they have been too close to past abuses to give a report to the president that will merit any credibility.

The problem with administrators carrying out these investigations is the fact that the corporate nature of their jobs instills in them a corporate sense of responsibilities. One is not surprised when the callous heads of Dow and Hooker Chemical Cos. feign ignorance or claim exemption from responsibility when human lives are affected, but such a mentality cannot be allowed to infect those concerned with safety at MSU.

Not only is it uncalled for by a public institution the size of MSU, but it is downright stupid given the talented scientists employed by this University. We've been designated as the site for Michigan's Toxic Abuse Center, yet our own scientists have not raised an eyebrow at the shoddy state of our own environment.

Possible reasons for this lack of concern coincidentally became apparent just prior to the illegal dumping revelations. In an unrelated yet similar example of negligent waste practices, University custodial workers have been subjected to systematic ignoring of waste disposal rules by various science department heads. The scientists who are experts in the disastrous effects of chemicals when applied to an environment are the same people who negligently allow graduate researchers to abuse safety rules designed to protect the health of custodial workers.

This sense of elitism on the part of administrators and researchers has got to stop. The fact that workers have to dispose of pieces of animal tissue, possibly pathologically contaminated, hypodermic needles, broken glass, powdered chemicals, even though their union contracts say they don't have to, seems almost criminally negligent. Already the University is being asked to respond to a grievance filed by a union steward from Anthony Hall. Tips have been streaming into The State News almost daily from custodians in various other buildings and departments where identical or even worse waste disposal practices are occurring. The possibility that some workers have been dangerously exposed to radioactive material is currently under investigation. What all these coincidental improprieties mean is that actual abuse, or at least pushing rules to their limits, is a "business as usual" practice at MSU. That is why any report commissioned by President Harden drawn up by administrators and department heads who are themselves guilty of gross negligence cannot be considered acceptable.

The prospect of a clean slate, however desperately it is needed, seems dismal at best. If administrators by their very nature are incapable of an honest appraisal, that leaves only the unions on campus and the Michigan DNR. Unfortunately, the track-records of those two organizations leave something to be desired. One can only hope that those people of good conscience who are aware of administrative negligence will continue to make the phone calls and go public with the information. It seems to be the only avenue that will make administrators sit up and give questions direct answers.



'LASH' LARROW

Protect the faculty's pensions

I'm bookin' on into the shower at IM West, this earnest young faculty member blocks my way. She's got that hostile look I run into a lot lately, so I try to brush past her, but she's determined.

"I'm in a hurry," I say, "so if you're going to ask me about that grievance panel awarding those social science profs all that back pay, forget it. Somebody gave The State News a bum steer on that one. Those bucks were only what the dudes asked for, not what the panel gave 'em."

"That's not what I stopped you for," she says. "OK, then," I say, "if you want my support for Breslin for prexy 'cause he's good on women's issues, you already got it. In fact, I'm surprised you haven't heard I'm headin' up the 'Breslin Boosters.' Faculty and staff are joining up so fast I've had to hire an extra secretary just to handle their contributions, get our newsletter out to 'em."

"Gee, I'm sure glad to hear you say that, Lash," she says, relaxing a little. "I was told the faculty would revolt if the trustees

picked Breslin for the presidency. Some of my colleagues say he hasn't written a book, he's not a scholar."

"I never heard nobody accuse Big Ed of being a scholar," I say. "Look at how the faculty feel about him."

"Breslin Boosters are supporting Jack because he's tight with the boys in the Legislature, way Harden is. Trustees put Tiger Jack in Big Ed's chair, he'll bring our salaries into line with inflation, you bet!"

"The real reason I stopped you is that T-shirt you're wearing, Lash," she says. "Isn't it just a little ridiculous?"

"I'll admit it's a bit ripe," I say. "I haven't had time to get it washed yet this term."

"What I'm talking about," she says, "is that slogan you got on the back there: 'LET'S MAKE MSU APARTHEID FREE.' What's that supposed to mean?"

"If you'd bother to keep up on what's happening around here," I say condescendingly, "you'd know it advertises my support for the trustees' policy of getting rid of stocks of corporations that do business in

South Africa. They call it 'divestiture.'"

"That's why your T-shirt's ridiculous," she says. "I wonder if you've noticed State's buying Oldsmobiles for the 'U's' fleet? You have anything to say about that, Lash?"

"I just hope they buy 'em from Story," I answers. "It'd be nice for Big Ed to get the credit, as long as State's gotta buy cars somewheres anyway."

"But don't you see anything wrong with MSU buying Oldsmobiles?"

"I would, if they were gas-guzzlers like the Toronados and 98s the boys topside used to cruise around in," I say. "Not the diesels they're buying now."

"You claim to be an economist, OK?" she sneers. "GM makes Oldsmobiles, right? GM operates in South Africa, right? If you're gonna wear a T-shirt saying it's immoral for the 'U' to own stock in GM because it does business in South Africa, don't you think you oughta be consistent and oppose MSU buying their cars?"

"I happen to agree with Jimmy where he says the battle we have to fight against the energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war," I say loftily. "You show me cars as energy-efficient as those diesel Olds we're buying, MSU'll buy 'em. I guarantee you

that, yessir!"

"I hadn't thought of it that way," she admits. "I've got one last question for you, Lash. I've been thinking about the 'U's' pension plan for the faculty, and it's got me very concerned and upset. What's the name of the plan?"

"TIAA-CREF," I answers. "Stands for Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, covers college profs all over the country. It's even bigger than the Teamsters' pension fund, invests its reserves in blue-chip stocks and bonds of your biggest corporations in the U. S. of A."

"That's what's upsetting, Lash," she says. "You know some of those big companies have branches in South Africa. Would you be interested in joining me in a campaign to get TIAA-CREF to follow our trustees' divestiture policy, sell some of those stocks?"

"You gotta be nuts!" I barks. "How'm I gonna get the bread I'm entitled to when I retire if TIAA-CREF don't invest in securities that make the highest profit?"

"I could care less where the profits come from, just so the bucks are there when I start drawing my pension."

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Representatives need the bucks, vote Wednesday

By HENRY SOSA

There is a quiet theft going on at ASMSU. During the May 9 election, MSU's undergraduate students get a chance to do something about it by voting "Yes" on the ASMSU compensation policy.

What is at issue here is whether or not to pay the ASMSU representatives \$150 per term, excluding summer term, for the work they do. If compensation passes, representatives will be the least-paid of all ASMSU officials.

ASMSU, the second largest student government in the country, is the only student government in the Big Ten that does not compensate its elected student officers.

This is a major reason the Student Board has difficulties maintaining representation, quality of labor and involvement in the organization. Most of the resignations I have heard since my initial involvement in ASMSU (March '78) have included the lack of financial resources.

In Econ 200, one saying the professor had was: "There is no such thing as a free lunch." The point is that somebody has to pay the costs. In the case of ASMSU, either the students pay the cost by putting up with little work and no representation (meaning we all share the loss), or the representatives work hard sacrificing the time they use for paying jobs and studying. In this case, though it is becoming increasingly rare, the students are guilty of a form of quiet theft.

The compensation policy would alleviate this problem. It would help people who simply don't have the resources for a heavy time commitment in student government to get involved if they choose.

Granted there are arguments against compensation. Permit me to send them into exile in Siberia.

Accountability is a frequent question of compensation. Yet ASMSU has included provisions for this to deduct all pay if board and committee meetings are missed by a rep. Representatives are not paid in advance, rather, they are paid after it has been determined that meetings have been attended and the provisions of the job descriptions have been met.

Compensation should be in the form of tuition credits and thereby be put to good use. This argument has little merit. If a rep does the work and puts in the minimum 25-30 hours a week it takes to do a good job, that person is entitled to spend that money as he/she pleases.

ASMSU representatives already receive enough benefits, compensation is not needed. That is bull! Speaking as the ASMSU rep for the College of Arts and Letters, I do not need to be occasionally maled in the press, to put in long hours on a voluntary basis, or to list my office on a resume (which might not be a bad way to ensure unemployment).

ASMSU representatives voluntarily ran for the position knowing that it does not pay, therefore they aren't entitled to compensation. This is the cheapest argument of them all. The students expect us to read small mountains of paper, to make representative decisions and to set policy for the expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars. Here is the quiet theft I previously referred to, I feel it is wrong for the students to demand the work ASMSU takes from the representatives at the expense of classwork and time for paying jobs, if the representatives are not compensated. After all, time is money, and MSU students get tenfold the time the ASMSU compensations policy is paying for.



VIEWPOINT: PANTREE

Serving everyone

By MARY JANE COOKINGHAM

Mr. Monta and Mr. Pordominsky have both recently had viewpoints appearing in the State News, vilifying the owner of the PanTree Restaurant for employing certain management techniques. I am a manager at the PanTree and am responding to those articles.

The PanTree is not a public place, as Mr. Pordominsky asserts, it is a privately owned restaurant in business to serve good food at fair prices. The PanTree was not specifically designed as just a social meeting place, as Mr. Monta contends it should be. It was designed as a place to enjoy a good meal in attractive surroundings. Most people who do use dining out as a social tool, myself included, do not abuse their rights. I wish these two men were a part of this considerate majority.

Mr. Monta is correct: in many ways our management team runs the PanTree like an assembly line. That is essential in order for us, with only 129 seats, to satisfactorily serve more than 12,000 customers a week. An efficiently-run restaurant is not necessarily a de-humanized one. I, personally, don't like lines at the PanTree because lines are people who are waiting. If Mr. Monta

has had to wait 45 minutes to an hour in other area restaurants for a table it is either because they are not managed effectively or because the management is not sensitive to the needs of all customers. It is our working philosophy for the PanTree management to show fair consideration to everyone.

Unfortunately, Mr. Monta and Mr. Pordominsky are unwilling to show the same consideration for fellow customers. They, and other members of the same thoughtless minority are the reason that you, the reader, have had to wait as long as 20 minutes for a table at the PanTree. On Easter Sunday the two of them demanded (and got) a booth designed for six people. They refused seating at a table designed for two persons. They were not ordered to leave. They were not "still chewing their food" when they did leave, having finished their meals at least an hour earlier. From the tone of both of their articles it is apparent they are indignant at the treatment they received while tying up a table on a busy Easter Sunday breakfast rush for two hours. What is not so apparent — since they both chose to omit it — is the fact that there was a large line of groups of students and families waiting to be seated and served, that both Mr. Monta and Mr. Pordominsky were well into their sixth cups of coffee, and that they had spread out their papers and books and were far along into making it a leisure study session on one of the busiest restaurant days of the year.

It is difficult for me to believe that Mr. Monta and Mr. Pordominsky think they are merely exercising a prerogative when they childishly refuse to cede their "squatters' rights" solely based on an "I was here first and I'm going to sit here all day, no matter how many people I inconvenience" attitude. It is, however, interesting that they both continue to frequently patronize this establishment in spite of their very vocal complaints regarding our management methods.

I have concluded that it is not really personal rights as a customer that they so ardently defend, but, rather, a basic lack of good manners. Cookingham is one of the PanTree's managers.

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, May 8, 1979

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

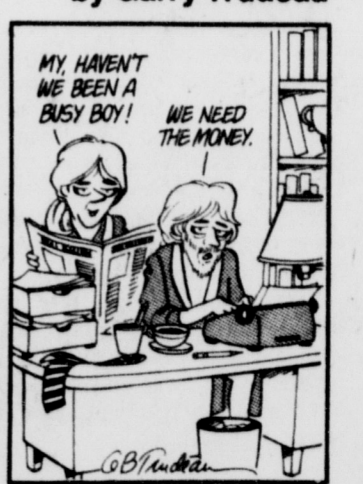
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DOONSBURY



by Garry Trudeau

ENTERTAINMENT

Skelton no 'hokey' clown

By MELINDA WILSON
State News Staff Writer

He may describe himself as being "hokey as hell," but the warmth, intelligence and light-hearted comic zainness that America's favorite clown Red Skelton exudes so effortlessly, has captivated audiences for 56 years.

Skelton is in town for tomorrow night's performance at the Lansing Civic Center. He took time out from his busy writing and painting schedule to dazzle reporters with wit and wisdom on such subjects as California, comedy, television and friends John Wayne and Johnny Carson.

The 66-year-old entertainer, who spent 20 consecutive years on television, was not hesitant to accuse the medium in its present day state of "selling mediocrity" in the form of violence and fear and building "idiot legends" out of actors.

"CBS was the head of psychological warfare during WWII, and they decided to continue with that fear and violence so they can keep people in their homes in front of the TV to sell products," Skelton said.

His act contains no obscene gestures, no four-letter words or off-color innuendos. Skelton believes that type of material is a "short-cut" to laughs.

"The new comedians use that type of stuff for shock value, but I don't think you have to revert to that," he said.

When CBS asked the comic to spice up his material in the '60s, Skelton said he asked, "what for?" and they answered, "To educate the viewers about the new movies we've bought." He quit shortly thereafter.

Though Red is known as a first-rate pantomimist, he says that he is first a clown, then a mime and only "sort of" a comedian.

"A clown seeks out fellow humans and studies all their little idioms and makes fun of them," Skelton said. "But, clown don't hate people, they love them, they have to. And, its something you can't hide. Comedians are about truth and wit."

"Johnny Carson is the greatest humorist and wit we have in the world today. Someone may take his place on the show, but no one will ever replace him," he said.

Skelton, who uses a cane, said he has had a "bum leg" for 35 years but that he will still do falls on stage because he said he doesn't feel any pain while he's performing.

Red Skelton was born Richard Bernard Skelton July 18, 1913 in Vincennes, Ind. His father Joseph, a circus clown and college teacher, died two months before he was born.

He got his first comedy laugh at the age of 10 when he fell of the stage in a medicine show.

He went on to play tent show burlesque, vaudeville, and circuses. But his first real fame came through a doughnut-dunking routine, which bought him a booking in New York's Paramount Theatre.

Skelton has written his own radio, television and personal appearance programs and 22 motion pictures. He has starred in 48 movies and written over 5,000 musical selections.

He last visited Lansing in 1931 performing in "three-a-day" vaudeville, but is excited about being on the road and getting to meet people.

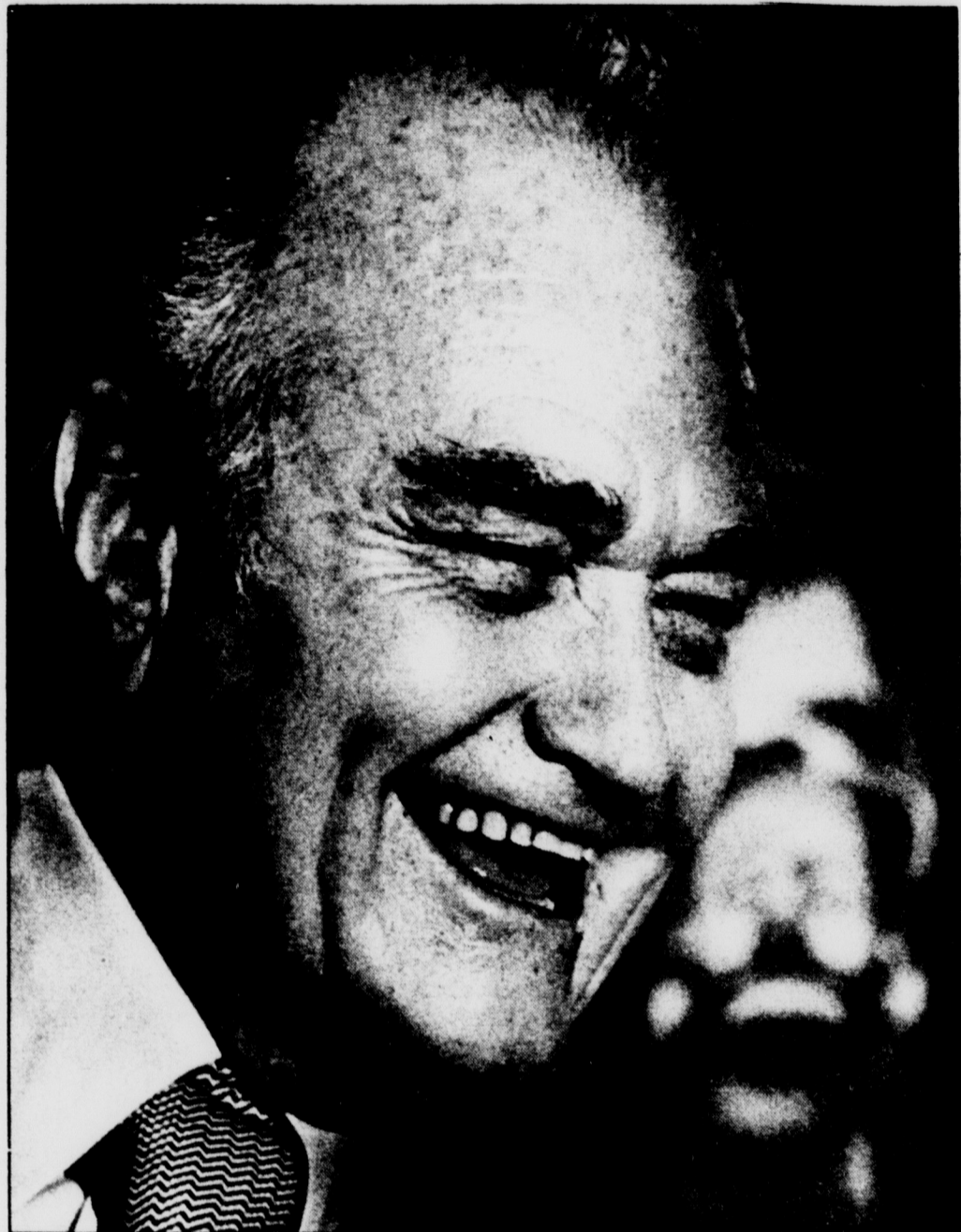
"The audience is my family. They always have been," he said.

He starts every day by writing five pieces of music (he writes symphonies and Muzak) and an outline for a short story. On Sunday he writes a story from his "best outline and he records every day's events in a journal.

Though he is almost always seen with a cigar, he never lights it and doesn't smoke. He drinks a couple of Heineken beers after performances, but

'Winslow Boy' opens tonight

The Company's **The Winslow Boy** opens tonight and runs through Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.



State News: Ira Strickstein

Red Skelton has been in town the past few days preparing for his Wednesday night performance at the Lansing Civic Center.

never any hard liquor because he is allergic to it.

"I don't travel with an entourage, and I don't have an agent," he said. "I haven't had one in 10 years."

He says his last agent "got him" for over \$15 million.

"You trust people ya' know. But Ed Pauley, a friend of mine, said, 'You wanta get that guy

back? Buy a Rolls Royce.' He now owns seven of them.

Skelton does not like to do any of his characters too often, but will perform the favorites "Gertrude and Heathcliff" and "Freddie and Clem," if the audience selects them in the survey that he passes out before his live shows. He says his favorite characters are

whatever are most popular at the time.

Hokey? Not this man. And when he says he wants to do something good for someone every day, it's not a boast or a lecture. Because Red Skelton is as dedicated to his philosophy that "every breath is an adventure" as he is to the art of comic relief.

Mutants make merry music

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Call them the Mutants — they do. Call them "The Best Educated Band In The World" — their concert program does. Or, if you prefer, call them the "Kings of Clemma," as their long-time fans did Sunday night in McDonel Kiva. Whichever name you choose, though, don't forget to call their concerts a helluva good time.

During their benefit performance Sunday for the Listening Ear counseling service, the Mutants did their best to please their fans and — what's more — surprise the curious people who came expecting some sort of punk rock barrage ("Mutants? What kinda name is that?!"). What they delivered was two hours of tight and punchy rock that went light on the excesses often associated with Motor City bands and heavy on the wit, satire — and, yes — intelligence.

Maybe it's just the fact that I recently saw and reviewed the Tubes, but that is the band I think the Mutants come closest to in terms of their attitude. Musically the two groups operate on totally different planes, but they both sing songs with obvious glee about the idiosyncrasies of our own U.S. of A.

For example, the Detroit-based Mutants performed one number that asked the musical question "Whatever Happened to Quaaludes ('Remember bumping into walls? Remember turning blue?') that was dedicated to Michigan — at one time the sopor capital of the world. Other recreational drugs — such as coffee and pizza — also received their due.

Then there was "Concentration Camp" ("A serious look at the problems faced by many Europeans during the '40s"), "The Happy Weasels" ("A light-hearted look at contemporary lifestyles"), and "Bad Talk" ("In which the word 'homo' is used with a frequency hitherto unrealized in popular song"). Also of interest were the reggae-based "Molecular Weights" and the pseudo-country "Jesus Was a Hard-Workin' Man," which did a lot to counteract the stigma of "new wave" that has been attached to the group.

In addition to just playing music, the Mutants also es-



State News: Kim VanderVeer
Mutants' lead vocalist Art Lyzak

posed their tongue-in-cheek doctrine of Clemma — a catch-all phrase loosely based around the concept of "honesty in rock." No less than three of their songs dealt with this idea, including the hilarious and hard-driving "Mr. Clemma — he knows the pope!"

Guitarists Tom Morwatts and Pasadena delivered some tasty intertwining lines on several songs — notably "Honesty in Rock" and the instrumental "The Boss" — and also served as the straight men for the

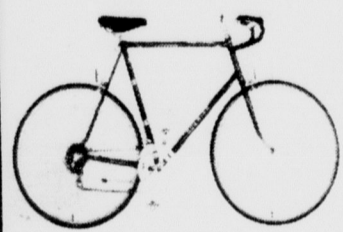
between-song jokes. Art Lyzak and John Amore took turns on bass, vocals, and humorous quips, and between the two of them they gave the Mutants a lot of stage presence.

Opening the show was a screening of **The Doors Are Open**, which is a 1968 film based around The Doors. The film included lots of interesting concert footage interspersed with shots of the demonstrations and public officials of the

time. The highlight was a stunning version of "The Unknown Soldier," and the movie as a whole did a lot to put The Doors' music into perspective with its cultural environment.

Once again, however, the response accorded **The Doors Are Open** only points up the potential audience for rock films on campus. Now if someone would only get on the ball and organize a rock film society

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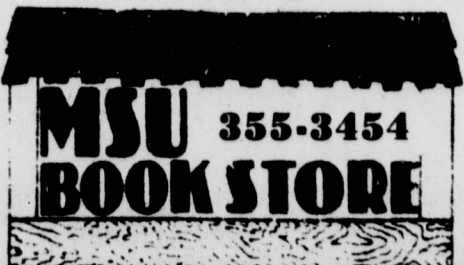
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Notice:

Last Week for Spring Term Books

Beginning this week, we will begin setting up books for Summer quarter, 1979. We'll still try to help you find your Spring term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.

Sorry for the inconvenience while we're remodeling



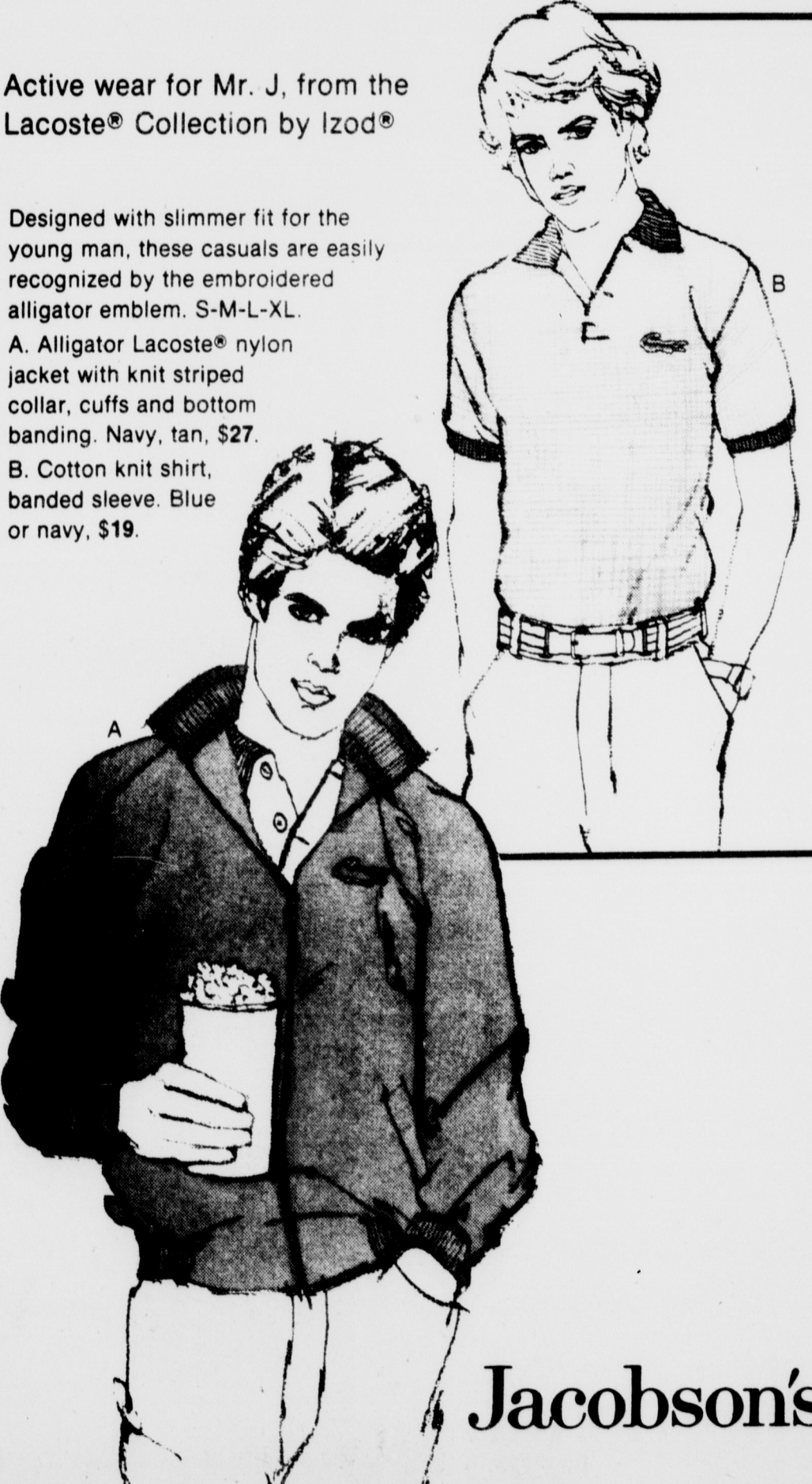
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Jacobson's

MSU's Bill Berry takes new position

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

When MSU's basketball head coach Jud Heathcote and his team move into the 1979-80 season, they will be without more than just Gregory Kelsner.

After two years as a Heathcote understudy, MSU assistant coach Bill Berry has accepted a chance to move on. The former Spartan basketball player and graduate assistant will assume the head coaching duties at San Jose State University.

"Naturally we're going to miss the players, the coaching staff and all the other friends we've met here," said Berry, speaking for his family as well as himself. "I guess you could say I have sad feelings, yet from a professional standpoint, I feel this is something that I can't turn down."

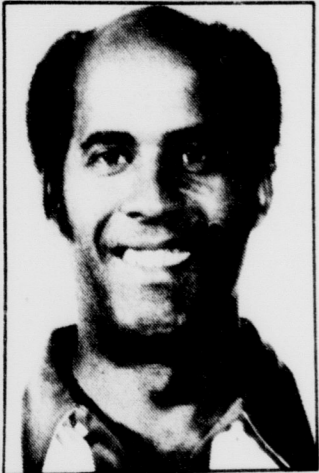
Berry, who had previously held an assistant as well as a head coaching position in California, will have his work cut out for him when he heads back West. The San Jose squad he will direct has, according to Berry, been down in the last couple years. Berry's new team had a 7-20 record last season and was 8-19 two years ago.

But the dismal appearance of the San Jose program is one of the very reasons Berry took on the position. "I wanted to upgrade the program," Berry said. "That was a challenge I wanted to undertake."

Berry plans to leave MSU Wednesday to take over his new responsibilities the latter part of this week. He and his wife, Clarice, and children, Rick and Pam, will not officially move, however, until late June or mid-July.

The MSU team will have to carry on without Berry, who offered a few comments on next season's outlook. "A lot hinges on what Ervin does (he will announce his decision on Thursday)," the personable coach conjectured. "The conference is very tough and if he goes, MSU will be in a kind of rebuilding process. But they will still be a good team, even without Ervin."

Jud Heathcote was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment on prospects for filling the vacant coaching position.



Bill Berry

Men work on doubles

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's tennis team will be heading into the Big Ten meet this weekend after losing three, 6-3 matches and dropping its record to 6-9.

Doubles play seems to be the area where the Spartan netters are having the greatest difficulty. In Sunday's home match against Indiana University, the Spartans were tied 3-3 with the Hoosiers after the singles. But the downfall came after all three doubles matches were lost. Coach Stan Drobac said that the players weren't getting into any of these matches. Drobac feels that is the area that needs the most work. After Matt Sandler won a dazzling tie-breaker and match 16, 6-4, 7-6, and Jeff Wickman battled back to beat Mike Behr 6-0, 6-7, 6-4, the momentum seemed to slip away.

Against Ohio State University on Saturday, the case was similar. Sandler was in top form as he defeated All-Big Ten player Jim Flower, 6-1, 6-2. Wickman won at No. 6 over Peter Braun, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The two combined in the No. 2 doubles match to win in three sets 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In last Thursday's match at Western Michigan University, only No. 5 Mike Klemm and Wickman won singles matches. And one of three doubles teams emerged victorious, this time the No. 1 team of Steve Klemm and Scott King.

Perhaps it is youth and inexperience that hurt the Spartans in the heart of the tennis season where there are four or five matches per week. Then there is the pressure of playing many top-notch players.

"You play somebody great at every match," Sandler said, "and whether or not you're capable of beating him, you have to be psyched up every day."

This year's team is comprised of all freshmen and sophomores with only one senior. Drobac said there are always young players that are awed by the Big Tens, where some of the best players in the region are gathered for a few days. "I just hope it's not us who gets awed," he said.

Drobac may still make some changes in the line-up going into that match. He is having a play-off match between Steve Heitzner and Mike Klemm to

SPORTS

Spartans keeping active

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team will warm up for a crucial Big Ten homestand this weekend with doubleheader match-ups at Central Michigan University today and against Oakland University Wednesday at Kobs Field.

The Spartans may be on top of the Big Ten conference with an 8-3 mark, but a sweep of these four non-conference games could even the Spartans' overall record.

MSU is currently 19-23 overall and has been 15-11 since its spring trip.

After the four non-conference games, MSU will host Big Ten opponents Iowa Saturday and Northwestern Sunday.

Yet, while the Spartans are eager to continue taking strides toward the conference title, they also have a couple of incentives in today's doubleheader at CMU.

First, MSU improve on its lowly 2-6 mark against Mid-American conference teams.

Second, MSU will try to beat the Chippewas for the first time this season after four consecutive losses.

Coach Dan Litwhiler's club lost a doubleheader to CMU during the spring trip in Edinburg, Texas and then dropped two more at Kobs Field last Tuesday, 1-0 and 5-3.

While the Spartans moved all

along to first place in the Big Ten for the first time this season, the Chippewas moved into sixth place in the MAC with a doubleheader sweep over Ball State University, 4-0 and 13-2. The Chippewas are 32-10 overall.

After losing its only game Saturday (a 5-0 defeat to Ohio State University), MSU ended up alone in first place by virtue of sweeping Indiana University 8-2 and 7-1 while University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University knocked out previous first-place teams Universities of Minnesota and Michigan, respectively.

"I was surprised we played that well" assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. "Everyone was down after the loss to Ohio State, but they snapped out of it. We played really well against Indiana. We came out of our hitting slump, hitting the ball over the fence and against the fence, and our pitchers only

let up four earned runs during the weekend."

Jay Strother (4-4, 2.26 earned run average) and Brian Wolcott (2-4, 4.83 ERA) will handle the MSU mound duties at CMU. Jim Cotter (4-2, 2.68 ERA) and Mark Pomorski (2-4, 5.51 ERA) will then pitch when the Spartans return to Kobs Field Wednesday to play Oakland University.

"This rotation will keep things in pitching order for this weekend," Pellerin said.

MSUNGS: The Spartans are currently trying to work some additional right-handed hitters into the line-up for when they face U-M's famed left-hander Steve Howe in two weeks.

They will try to work Brad Gebben, who missed most of this season with an elbow injury, at third base and junior first baseman Bill Schulz is expected to see some action in one of today's contests.

W-golfers finish on top

By DAVE JANSSEN
State News Sports Writer

"It was a great way to finish up the season," said an excited Mary Fossum after her MSU women's golf team outlasted Indiana University to take a sudden-death victory in the Bowling Green Invitational over the weekend.

Co-captain Susie Conlin recorded an eagle and Lisa Speaker got a birdie on the final hole of regulation play to force the one-hole playoff.

In the extra session, Speaker and MSU's Cathy Hackett hit for pars while IU's third and fourth golfers could manager only bogies. While this made it appear as though the pressure might be off Conlin and Sue Ertl, IU's Mammie McClure sank a 17-foot putt, forcing Conlin to think a little longer before tapping in her one footer to give MSU its one-stroke victory.

Conlin had a card of 158 on rounds of 84 and 74 to tie for second in individual honors just one stroke behind tournament medalist Karen Marencik of IU. MSU's Ertl was right behind her teammate with rounds of 83 and 76 for a 159 total, good for fifth place. Speaker took the

seventh position with a 161 with 18-hole totals of 78 and 83, 161 overall.

Finishing third through sixth for the Spartans were Ann Atwood, Hackett and Nina Spatafora. Atwood had rounds of 84 and 85 for a 169 card; Hackett 88, 83 — 171; Spatafora 90, 83 — 183.

MSU finished regulation play tied with IU at 645, while University of Michigan was third with 661 strokes for the 36 holes. Central Michigan, Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Ball State and Miami of Ohio universities rounded out the field with respective fourth, fifth, and seventh through ninth place finishes.

Taking sixth place in the tournament was another group of six MSU golfers, the White team, which accompanied the winning Green team over the

WINNING SEASON ASSURED

Laxers reach milestone

By JEFF MINAHAN
State News Sports Writer

A milestone in MSU varsity lacrosse history was achieved Monday on Old College Field when the Spartans humbled Ashland College 9-8 to secure their first winning season ever.

With the win, MSU is now 9-6 on the season, and with two games remaining the worst they can finish is 9-8.

"It's the biggest milestone we've had so far," said a jubilant coach Nevin Kanner.

Coach Boku Hendrickson summed up the sentiments of the entire team when he said simply, "I feel good."

The game was as dramatic as the score was close. After a rather sluggish first quarter which Kanner attributed to Sunday's win against Northwestern in Chicago, Ill. and the subsequent travel, the Spartans jumped into the lead and were never headed. They led at the half, 5-2.

The fireworks began in the second half when Ashland came on time and again, only to be turned away by a stingy MSU defense and yet another strong performance by goalie Bill

McGinniss.

Going into the fourth quarter the Spartans held an 8-5 lead and the momentum until Ashland struck suddenly, scoring two goals in four minutes to close to within one.

But once again the Spartans responded as Rick Dobreff scored his second unassisted goal to put the game out of reach.

Ashland scored once more within one minute remaining, but the Spartans managed to stall the last 60 seconds and ensure the win.

The MSU attack was balanced as six different players scored, led by co-captain Kevin Willits, who played in his last home game along with 11 other seniors.

Willits recorded two goals and one assist to add to his single season scoring record

set last Wednesday against Oberlin College. Joe Politowicz and Dobreff scored two goals each, and Mark Pivias, Greg Brinkman and co-captain Ken Davis each scored one goal.

Willits and McGinniss were elated with the win, and expressed a bright future for next year's team.

"It's been a long time," Willits said. "We're not going to let up, no way."

"It will get better," McGinniss added.

Kanner and Hendrickson praised their team and attributed the win to a good control play and clutch goals.

"They played a very good game," Kanner said. "Ashland could have come back at any time, but we came through when we had to."

"Next year we take it even farther," Hendrickson said.

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NEED APARTMENT or house for 2 or 4 people (Male) for fall term only. 337-9607. 5-5-10(3)

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WANT TO rent - 1 bedroom apartment. \$75-\$150/month, plus utilities. Summer, near Frandor. 353-1469. 5-5-9 (5)

Ugandans set to fight Amin's troops

(continued from page 1) Arua. It was captured over the weekend by troops facing only light resistance from a pro-Amin artillery battalion. Amin's soldiers were quickly routed, leaving behind field guns, small arms and equipment at the city's deserted army barracks.

After his stay in North America he hopes to adapt American work methods and conceptions of the press to the African reality.

After his stay in North America he hopes to adapt American work methods and conceptions of the press to the African reality.

It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg. by 12 noon at least two class days before publication.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6:30 tonight in the Alumni Chapel basement.

United Students for Christ will hold Bible study at 7 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall.

Come play Go with the MSU Go Club from 7 to 11 tonight, at the Hedrick House Co-op, 140 Collingwood Drive.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold leadership training class from 7 to 9 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg.

MSU Jugglers meet at 8:30 tonight, Union Tower Room. All habitual defers of gravity welcome.

Aikido, a martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets at 7:30 tonight and Thursday, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Judo Room, IM Sports-West.

Etudious La Bible en Francais: a good way to brush up on your french. Call Jean at 351-5316.

MSU Hang-gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West. Beginner lessons available.

Learn Rock climbing with the Outing Club at 7:30 tonight, 215 IM Sports-West.

MSU Sailing Club meets and presents a movie at 6 today, America's Cup. No admission charge.

Residence Halls Association will hold auditions for spring concert eneece to be held from 7 to midnight tonight, 109 Anthony Hall.

Women's Resource Center noon discussion from 12:15 to 1:00 Wednesday, Sun Porch, Union. Marty Aldenbrand, Joanne Rettke and Marjorie lives host slide and tape discussion, "I've Got a Fury".

In Kampala Monday, residents launched a massive program to clean up the debris from fighting and looting that followed the ouster of Amin's regime.

Hundreds of men, women and children wielded brooms, clearing away broken glass, tidying up shops and burning piles of rubbish.

The bustling and industrious mood followed a speech Sunday by Dr. L. Kayiira, the new interior minister, who urged

African journalists to work at MSU

(continued from page 1) "You have to say what the government wants you to," Fon Nehiko said. "The government doesn't pay you to insult it."

Newspapers are government-owned in most of Africa as the continent is in a different stage of political development.

Fon Nehiko explained, adding journalists must currently serve as educators.

After his stay in North America he hopes to adapt American work methods and conceptions of the press to the African reality.

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citizens to avoid politics until the nation is rebuilt. Besides the volunteer cleanup crews, thousands of Ugandans were out on the streets shopping for food items that have become increasingly more affordable and available since the fall of Amin's regime.

In another development, Dennis Hills, a Briton sentenced to death by Amin in 1975 for calling the Ugandan leader a "village tyrant" is heading back to Uganda, the South African Press Association reported.

governments would be able to judge information before publication and sift out what is detrimental.

Utility participation fund proposed

(continued from page 1) He said he expects wide support for the bill from labor unions, low-income and senior citizen organizations, local governments and consumer advocates.

The bill is one of three major utility reform bills being worked on by a coalition of 26 organizations formed a month ago, Tuchinsky said.

The Michigan Energy Coalition is composed of such diverse interests as the Michigan Catholic Conference, the UAW, Michigan Legal Services and the Machinists' Union.

The coalition is also working with the Michigan Legislature on a bill giving the state regulatory power over all power plant construction in Michigan.

Tuchinsky said a bill by Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, an East Lansing Democrat, would provide for state regulation of all power plant construction. The bill would allow the state to decide if there is need for a proposed power plant and which type of plant would be the most economical and safest.

"Somebody ought to be reviewing future energy needs, Tuchinsky said, "somebody besides the utilities. They have an interest in building as much as possible — they are the last people we can trust to be resistant to unnecessary construction."

He said he expects the Senate to act on the utility consumer participation bill within a few cases.

"Agencies such as the Public Service Commission, the attorney general and local units of government routinely intervene on behalf of the public in rate cases," said Gene Rykne, community relations manager.

"We doubt whether the public interest would be served by forcing utility customers to finance various other groups interested in the rate-making process," he added.

The fund would be overseen by a five-person utility consumer participation board, which would allocate grants to consumer groups that wanted to intervene in rate-hike cases.

Tuchinsky said the bill would emphasize that there is not one "consumer point of view" and that conflicting interests of urban and rural residents and low- and high-income customers should be represented in rate request cases.

He said he expected local governments, consumer groups, low-income groups and the Attorney General's Office to request grants from the fund and get more involved in the rate cases.

Utility interveners in rate-hike cases now must request grants from a total fund of \$90,000 of federal money, Tuchinsky said. That fund is designated only for electricity utilities, and telephone or gas company interveners must provide the money for legal expenses themselves, he added.

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FEMALE NEEDED, June to June, also 1 summer sublet. Own room, close. Call 355-7198. Z-4-5-11 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET - Very large room. Close to campus. \$101 + 351-2643. Z-3-5-10 (3)

FEMALE - BIG, sunny room in beautiful house. June thru September. Close. Call Carolyn, 337-7968. Z-5-5-14 (4)

OWN ROOM in country, 6 miles northwest campus. Garden area. 372-8033 evenings. Z-5-9 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - females only. 2 single rooms in new 5 bedroom duplex. Great location! \$200 whole summer. Elise, Laura 332-5619 after 4 p.m. 5-5-11 (5)

WOMAN NEEDED for room in house of 4. \$93.75/month, plus utilities. 372-5034. 8-5-16 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - own room in house, one block to campus, very nice. 100/month. Bruce, 351-1051. 3-5-9 (3)

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SUMMER SUBLET - Own room in house. Close to MSU. \$70/month + utilities. 351-2825. Z-3-5-10 (3)

SUMMER ROOM - Share house with 3 other people, close. \$90/month. Call Tom at 351-2612. 3-5-10 (4)

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(OHM-H) SPEAKERS, excellent condition, \$440 or best offer. Call 487-2377. 8-5-9 (3)

RADIO - PHONO combo, Solid State Panasonic Stereo, AM-FM table top unit, excellent, \$65. 321-2881 after 4. E-5-9 (5)

NEW STEREO arrivals - used Onkyo and Yamaha stereo receivers. Phase Linear 400 power amp. RTR Tower speakers. Much More! Lightning fast electronic repair service. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C-2-5-31(9)

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Real Estate

BUYING A house? 1 1/2 miles to MSU, 3 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, paneled, fireplace, large attic, pets, car port, by owner \$30,000. Available in June. 489-1064. 6-5-9 (6)

BY OWNER - Holt schools. Close MSU. Up to 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceilings. Plus new carpet, living and dining area. Appliances included. Nearly 1/2 acre lot. \$69,500. 393-0976. X-8-5-8 (9)

GRAD STUDENTS NOTE This house and land has style and is near MSU. House has but 1 bedroom, but is clean and sharp. Aluminum siding. 720 sq. ft., plus detached garage. Lot is 99' x 283'. Buyer can plant garden. Across from 200 acre park. Located at 1731 Fidelity Rd., (north of Mt. Hope). Price is \$27,900. Call Jerry Ramsay, at 372-5192 or WALTER NELSON CO., at 321-1400.

NELLER Gallery of Homes 3-5-8(26)

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JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY - MSU Forestry Club's FIFTH ANNUAL SEEDLING SALE. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY MAY 8 THROUGH 11th 8:30 am - 3:30 pm. Natural Resources Lobby. featuring: SCOTCH PINE, BLUE SPRUCE, DOUGLAS FIR, MOUNTAIN ASH, RED MAPLE, WHITE BIRCH, BLACK WALNUT, RED PINE, WHITE PINE, TULIP TREES. Special Feature: Tropical Bromeliads and easy to grow houseplants. Urn plants, Jade plants and flowers. PLANT A TREE TODAY - IT WILL LAST YOU A LIFETIME.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

TUESDAY			
9:00	(10) Another World 3:00	(11) Pazzo (12) Happy Days (23) Teach Me Regardless 8:30	(23) Black Man's Land 11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(12) General Hospital 3:30	(23) Conversation 9:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers 10:30	(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Movie (10) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Alexander's Bachtime Band 9:30	(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) ABC News 12:40
(6) Whew! (10) All Star Secrets (23) Electric Company 10:55	(6) Archies (10) Emergency One! (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(11) 1978 Model Horse Congress 5:00	(6) Movie 1:00
(6) CBS News 11:00	(6) My Three Sons 4:55	(12) Taxi 10:00	(10) Tomorrow 1:55
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Infinity Factory 11:30	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(11) Editorial Weiss-cracks (12) Starsky & Hutch 10:00	(12) Rookies 2:00
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You 12:00	(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	(10) News 2:25
(6-10-12) News (23) Firing Line 12:20	(6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(10) News 2:25
(6) Almanac 12:30	(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Newlywed Game (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) High School Quiz Bowl 7:30	(10) News 2:25
(6) Young and the Restless (10) Days Of Our Lives (12) All My Children (23) Once Upon A Classic 1:30	(6) As The World Turns (23) Artistry Of Sung-Ju Lee 2:00	(10) Joker's Wild (11) Black Notes (12) Odd Couple (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00	(10) News 2:25
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(6) Guiding Light	(6) Paper Chase (10) Greatest Heroes Of The Bible	(10) News 2:25

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ACROSS

1. Feeler
5. Tourist court
10. Oversight
11. Poetic name for Edinburgh
12. Compact
13. Large antelope
14. Skates
15. ___ at ease
17. Citizen of: suffix
18. Old Siamese coins
19. Memorable saying
20. Author Thomas ___

21. River to the Adriatic

22. Potter's clay

23. Unfriendly dog

24. Scrod

25. Reticule

26. Behold

28. Chalcedony

30. Nonsense

31. Pretentious

32. Milkfish

33. Larva of the horsefly

DOWN

1. Victimizes
2. Turkish river
3. Hazard
4. Peeping
5. Ground corn
6. Uncommon
7. Neater
8. Growing out
9. More careless
10. Muse of poetry
12. Dark igneous rock
16. Singing syllable
19. Back
20. Secret listening device
22. Swell out
23. Grimalkin
24. Crib
25. Disturb
26. Climbing plant
27. Cyma
28. Javanese carriages
29. Expect
30. Artificial language
31. Squall
33. Senator Robert C. ___
34. Candelabra
36. River to the Irish Sea
38. Bolivian Indian



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Trying to get a head start on the limited job market, Ralph Anderson, a senior majoring in Engineering is one of many MSU students crowding Placement Services in the Student Services Building.

State News, Richard Marshall

U.S., Canadian roles discussed at 'U' conference

By BEN WELMERS
More "official" forms of government interaction between Ontario and the United States are needed to regulate the environmental quality of the Great Lakes region, members of a Canadian American conference said Saturday.

Until now personal relationships and informal cooperation, not governmental relations, have been the basis of most interaction across the border, a panel member said.

"The problem with this system is that it relies on personal ties which can dissolve, and not a government office, to solve problems," said John Atenley, an inter-governmental relations specialist.

It is difficult to develop an international agency to coordinate efforts toward a set policy in the Great Lakes community, Atenley said, because of differing governmental structures in

Canada and the United States.

In Canada, the federal structure has hindered environmental programs, said John Sullivan, a Huron-Erie Land Use Study-Group member.

"So far in Ontario, problems concerning living conditions, solid waste disposal, transportation on the Great Lakes, air pollution and the impact of power facilities have been left up to local actions and initiatives," Sullivan said. "There have been no over-all programs."

The reverse is true in the United States, said Paul Nickles, member of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

"Pollution has to be stopped at the source," Nickles said. "But environmental programs developed at the federal level have problems with local implementation because they lack incentives at the local level."

"We have to think small and look at farm budgets," Nickles said. "We have to bring incentives down to the farm level before any major federal program could be effectively instituted."

The conference was sponsored by the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies.

ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL JULY 15

Festival showcases Chicano films

The deadline for film and video entries to the fourth annual Chicano Film Festival in San Antonio, Texas, will be July 15.

This year's event, the San Antonio CineFestival, will be held Aug. 24 and 25. Film and

video programs produced by Hispanics or relating to the Hispanic community in the United States will be accepted as entries.

The festival schedule will include several workshops and two major symposia, entitled

"Cinema and Hispanic Perspectives: Future Changes" and "A Critique of Hispanic Women's Film and Video."

Both conferences will feature film and video producers, media representatives and business leaders from around the United

States.

The festival has become a national forum for Hispanic media products in the United States. During its three-year existence, over 15,000 people have attended the non-competitive event.

The festival began as a one-time project in 1976 and was so successful that both the filmmakers and the public called for its continuation.

At the outset, festival organizers developed three overall purposes to guide this year's CineFestival.

First, the festival seeks to be a "showcase" for the best of Hispanic films in the United States and to screen them to as large an audience as possible.

Secondly, it seeks to bring together producers, directors and distributors to exchange ideas, discuss common problems, and seek solutions.

Finally, the festival seeks to act as a bridge between diverse ethnic and cultural groups.

The festival is hosted and organized by Oblate College of the Southwest and supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Individuals interested in attending the festival or submitting entries should address inquiries to San Antonio CineFestival, 285 Oblate Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

Stupid judge

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Jerry Hurd has accomplished what one court reporter called a first. A Snohomish County judge says it better be the last.

Hurd filed "an affidavit of stupidity" against Superior Court Judge John Wilson. Deeming the document "contemptuous" and "disruptive of my court proceedings," Wilson Saturday slapped Hurd with a five-day jail sentence.

KELLEY GIVES TESTIMONY TO GROUP

Utility rates fuel inflation

DETROIT (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, in testimony presented on his behalf to a congressional subcommittee, said Monday utility rate increases are a major contributor to the inflationary spiral.

Utility rates have gone up two to three times as fast as the Consumer Price Index over the past five years, he said.

The hearing, before the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs, was held in Detroit.

Kelley said a typical Detroit homeowner now pays over \$800 annually for gas and electricity — up more than 100 percent in the last five years. During the same time, the Consumer Price Index for the Detroit metropolitan area climbed 44 percent.

Kelley said federal price guidelines, which

in general limit allowable price increases to no more than 6.5 percent annually, are being grossly violated by Michigan utilities.

He recommended that the guidelines be tightened by eliminating "hardship" exceptions.

Kelley further recommended that:

- utility regulatory commissions be required to specifically justify any departures from the price guidelines in the report to the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability when inflationary rate orders are issued;

- the council invite comments from interested parties on the utility commission's attempted justification of excessive increases; and

- the council turn the heat of publicity on each utility and regulatory commission failing to fully justify departure from the price guidelines within 30 days of the order.

Area men charged with fraud

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Four Lansing men stood mute Monday on fraud charges in a Medicaid scheme involving kickbacks and bribes to doctors who were customers or potential customers of the Great Lakes Clinical Laboratory.

James Morin, 43, his brother, Ronald, 38, Dr. Paul Navarro, 39, and Daniel Varble, 35, were named by a federal grand jury

in a 13-count indictment handed down April 26.

Also indicted were Patrick J. Callihan and Edward Solomon, both connected with the Provincial House nursing home chain. Neither of them was arraigned Monday.

The Morins, Navarro and Varble appeared before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr on

charges of scheming to defraud and were released on personal recognizance bond.

The indictment accuses the six men of offering "money, automobiles and other things of value" to doctors who did or could do business with the Great Lakes Clinical Laboratory.

The alleged offenses took place between Jan. 1, 1975, and March 9, 1978.

Callihan, Solomon and Varble also are charged with mail fraud. Varble also stood mute on the mail fraud charge.

Hiring freeze eyed

A proposal to place a freeze on the hiring of persons for county funded positions will be voted on by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, 7:30 tonight at the county courthouse in Mason.

The freeze would be in effect for the remainder of 1979, and any vacancies would be filled with the approval of the Personnel Committee.

Other items to be discussed include the scheduling of a public hearing on May 23 to consider the establishment of an Economic Development Corporation in Ingham County.

Ecologist to speak

Eileen Choffnes, a staff scientist with a Chicago-based environmental organization, will speak on "The Cost of Not Testing or What You Don't Know May Hurt You" at 4 p.m. today in 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

The lecture is part of a series sponsored by MSU's new Center for Environmental Toxicology.

Choffnes, who works for Citizens for a Better Environment, has been involved in the implementation of the Toxic Substances Control Act and pest control strategies in the Midwest. She is also editor of a new journal called Toxicology.

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For more information call 353-3215. Ask for Keith Adler, the yearbook adviser. Or drop by the Red Cedar Log offices in Room 30, Student Services Building.

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