

NRC to begin licensing n-plants

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC Chairperson John F. Ahearne told Congress on Tuesday.

Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium — he called it a "pause" — could end in the next few days when the NRC considers granting an interim operating license for a plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barring unforeseen complications, a license will likely be issued to allow the plant to begin "low-power" operation

within the next few weeks, Ahearne said in testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee on energy.

IF NO PROBLEMS develop after this shake-down period, the plant could then go to full power four to six months later, he testified.

The plant — the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah Unit No. 1 — is first on the NRC's list of 14 new plants that could be put into operation in 1980.

Next on the NRC's list of almost ready-to-go plants is Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna No. 2 plant in north-central Virginia, Ahearne

said.

No nuclear plants have been licensed since the accident last March 28 at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa. — the nation's most serious commercial nuclear accident.

Ahearne said the 11 months since the Three Mile Island accident have seen a major revision of NRC safety standards and procedures. Needed corrections have also been made on existing plants to make them safer, he testified.

EXPECTED LICENSING of the Sequoyah plant "will be viewed as an end" to the licensing freeze the NRC imposed upon itself last fall,

Ahearne told the panel.

However, he said there are still some new Three Mile Island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the ready-for-operation plants can be authorized. He said decisions will be made "on a case-by-case basis."

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly completed, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

But even the promise of a resumption of licensing brought

a complaint from the subcommittee chairperson Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., one of the most outspoken nuclear advocates in Congress.

Bevill said the moratorium already has lasted too long and that, for the Sequoyah plant alone, every month of delay is costing consumers another potential \$10 million.

BEVILL NOTED THAT in votes last year, the House and Senate overwhelmingly rejected proposals for nuclear moratoriums and that President Carter had come out in strong support of nuclear energy as a replacement for imported oil.

Nuke reactor shuts off, no radioactive leakage

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A nuclear power plant reactor shut down automatically Tuesday when the plant's instrumentation and control systems lost power and some radioactive cooling water was spilled inside the plant, Florida Power Corp. officials said.

There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

NRC spokesperson, Ken Clark said some "non-essential employees from some areas inside the plant" were evacuated.

"There has been no measured off-site release of radioactive material," said an NRC statement issued in Washington, and conditions "appear to be stable."

NRC SPOKESPERSON, Sue Gagner said in Washington the radioactive water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30 p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shutting down," said Florida Power spokesperson William C. Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg.

"It worked beautifully," he said. "That's what it was supposed to do."

Johnson said power was restored to the plant's instrumentation systems late in the afternoon but the plant re-

mained shut down.

"It is anticipated that the unit will be sufficiently cooled down for depressurization in eight to 10 hours," he said. "Following this the extra cooling water which was automatically pumped into the reactor when it tripped will be removed by sump pumps so the unit can be returned to service."

NO ESTIMATE WAS made of when the plant would resume operation.

The outage caused temporary blackouts in other parts of the state. Florida Power, which serves 32 counties, is linked to other utilities in a statewide power grid.

"The real problem is that tomorrow morning is expected to be very cold," Johnson said. "That unit is an (continued on page 8)

Joint committee approves windfall tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval Tuesday to a \$227.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs.

The bill earmarks nearly \$57 billion in the 1980s to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line. But the conferees junked a provision aimed at helping "working poor" families whose

incomes were up to \$22,000 a year.

The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall.

Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokespersons for his administration hailed the bill as one of the greatest domestic achievements during the president's term. The measure intends to assure that the oil

industry does not profit unduly from his plan to reduce U.S. reliance on imported energy.

ATTACHED TO THE bill is a major new tax break aimed at encouraging savings in 1981 and 1982. It would allow a couple to avoid federal income taxes on the first \$400 (\$200 for individuals) earned each year from interest or dividends.

A majority of the 26 conferees from the two houses signed the compromise tax bill. A final vote by the House and Senate would send the bill to Carter for his

signature by mid-March.

Carter recommended the "windfall" tax after deciding to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil in an effort to spur greater domestic production and cut imports.

The conferees proposed to spend the \$227.3 billion this way:

- 60 percent, or \$136 billion, would be earmarked for income-tax reductions. This earmarking process is not binding; any

tax cut would have to be voted by Congress in subsequent legislation.

- 15 percent, or \$34 billion, would finance development of unconventional energy sources through government grants and loan guarantees and improve the nation's transportation system.
- The other 25 percent, or \$57 billion, would reimburse lower-income Americans for some of their soaring fuel costs.

Carter opposes price controls; wants energy proposal action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has added his voice to others at the top of the administration, reiterating his opposition to tackling inflation with wage and price controls.

"Mandatory wage and price controls are out of the question for me," the president told visiting editors, according to a transcript released Tuesday by the White House.

The interview Monday at the White House dealt primarily with the economy and the crises in Afghanistan and Iran, and the president conceded, "we don't know how soon we will be able to resolve any of these problems."

He said in response to a question about the possibility of the Afghanistan crisis escalating that "we don't want to return to the Cold War."

The president, pushing for action on the energy proposals now before congressional conference committees, said the nation has reached "a crisis stage in energy supplies and inflation."

There has been an apparent flurry of activity within the upper reaches of the administration, as Carter and his economic advisors report they are reviewing their so-far-unsuccessful policies to deal with inflation.

Paul A. Volcker, chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board, said Monday that "an aggressive national effort" is needed to fight inflation, but he said wage and price controls are not the answer.

The inflation rate increased 1.4 percent in January, meaning that prices will rise 18 percent in 1980 if that rate

continues throughout the year. The January inflation figures and a meeting Sunday evening of Carter and his economic counselors prompted renewed interest in the possibility that he would seek imposition of wage and price controls.

But, said Carter, without offering details, "there are other things we can do."

"We are assessing a wide gamut of possibilities and we are doing it very carefully and very cautiously," the president said.

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Primary

(continued from page 1)

The dramatic ouster of Reagan's campaign manager, John P. Sears, was announced as Reagan awaited the New Hampshire returns. Sears, unchallenged master of Reagan's strategy in 1976 and early in 1980, was replaced by William J. Casey, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Charles Black, Reagan's top delegate hunter, and James Lake, his campaign spokesperson resigned in the wake of Sears' departure. Lake's replacement, Peter Hannaford, said a dispute over spending led to the shake-up.

THE PRIMARY APPORTIONED 22 Republican and 19 Democratic presidential nominating votes in line with the popular vote shares of candidates. A candidate must get at least 10 percent of the vote to share in the Republican delegates, at least 14.4 percent to qualify for Democratic delegate commitments.

Minnesota, the home state of Vice President Walter Mondale, began the process of selecting 75 Democratic delegates at precinct caucuses Tuesday night. The Carter ticket is strong there.

Republican caucuses in Minnesota were the first step in the selection of 34 GOP delegates.

Prior contests in Maine and Iowa gave Carter 45 Democratic delegates and Kennedy 27. It will take 1,666 to make a nominee.

Bush had won 17 delegates so far, Reagan 9, Baker 5, Connolly 1, and four are uncommitted. It will take 998 votes to choose the Republican presidential nominee.

Bush aims next at Massachusetts, where Anderson also hopes to make headway.

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OPINION

Who's giving the orders in Iran?

If the Ayatollah Khomeini had criticized the militants holding the 50 American hostages the way Iran's President Abolhassan Bani Sadr did a few weeks ago, the hostages might have gone free as soon as the international tribunal completed its investigation. He did not of course; rather, Khomeini has remained opposed to any deals while his subordinate Bani Sadr has led the United States, maybe even himself, into believing the tribunal would satisfy the wishes of Khomeini and the students.

It is hard to tell at this point just who is running the campaign in Iran aimed at seeking a speedy end to the hostage crisis. Western media reports gave the impression that an investigation into the shah's activities was the key to the hostages' release. Now we have learned that is not the case, yet the reason is a mystery. Did Iran deliberately dupe the United States into thinking a tribunal was all it demanded in exchange for the hostages' release? Or has our country fallen victim to its own overblown optimism, fueled by reports emanating from Tehran by western news agencies that were as hopeful for any early release as we were? Judging from the fragmentation that pervades Iran's government and the wave of renewed promise that surrounded Bani Sadr's election, the misinterpretation of Iran's strategy has probably resulted from a little of both.

It is not surprising, although disappointing, that Bani Sadr has failed to singlehandedly obtain the hostages' freedom. Khomeini has placed constraints on Bani Sadr's power since his election; the outcome of the crisis has always depended on Khomeini's wishes. As has been the case from the beginning, the militants holding the embassy are making themselves answerable only to Kho-

meini. And unlike the moderate stance taken by Bani Sadr, Khomeini speaks without a hint of compromise.

As predictable as Khomeini's most recent announcement might have been, it still leaves questions unanswered regarding Iran's demands upon the United States. Khomeini has agreed with Bani Sadr on the three-point demands announced last week. The United States must admit guilt and avoid interfering with Iran in its internal affairs and in its prosecution of the shah. With the appointment of the U.N. commission, all of those demands have been met. Is Khomeini himself demanding more? And if he is, does that mean Bani Sadr's role in the negotiations is even weaker than we suspected? If so, the chances of securing the hostages' release soon would be slim at best.

A few weeks ago, all indications from Iran pointed to a connection between America's agreement to a tribunal and the release of the hostages, although the linkage was not specifically stated. Even so, the fact that no connection exists between the two was never communicated in Iran's three-point demand, nor did Iran bother to clarify such a crucial point until it had its way. Its action is somewhat sneaky, for the country should recognize that the United States has bargained in good faith ever since it agreed to bargain.

America's decision to agree to a tribunal was the only option available. Although it may not guarantee the hostages' release as originally thought, sending the commission to Iran was still the best step toward ending the crisis. It would be easier though, if we only knew just who was giving orders in Iran, and whether our cooperation will pay off as Iran led us to believe.

Kresge's dilemma

The anxious fears of art students and faculty were at least partially dispelled last week when a report from MSU's newly established Radiation, Chemistry and Biological Safety Department confirmed that vapors within the Kresge Art Center do constitute a substantial health hazard. In making the announcement, however, John E. Cantlon, MSU vice president for research and development, stated that he was "not happy" with the environment in the building. His remedy for dissatisfaction: a three-stage program, the first small steps of which have been put into action, to rid the building of noxious fumes. The eventual cost: about \$1 million.

While Cantlon's dissatisfaction with the present atmosphere may give rise to questions about even the short-term acceptability of the "objectionable work conditions" which prompted the investigation, his action is hard to fault. Certainly, money is tight and the \$1 million required for total renovation of the building's ventilation system will be difficult, if not impossible, to come by. In the short run, however, a number of proposed and relatively inexpensive modifications — such as ordering safe storage containers for solvents and rescheduling of classes so as to minimize exposure

— should keep the dangers to a minimum.

For all its negative effects, the problem at Kresge has prompted some positive action. Toxic substances safety checks, which until now were confined to obvious targets such as the Chemistry Building, will be expanded into other University facilities. And the varied publicity generated by students and faculty upset over conditions at Kresge should encourage personnel in other buildings to pay greater attention to chemical safety.

The only question that lingers is why the situation was allowed to remain unresolved for as long as it did. Problems with the building's ventilation system have been recognized for more than two years, and students and faculty members have aired complaints for at least as long. For a university as well-versed in chemical contamination problems as it is, MSU until now has been rather lethargic in its response.

That stands to change, if the University's most recent actions are any indication. Cantlon's long-term plans are perilously dependent on long-term funding, but they represent at least an initial awakening to those chemical problems which can directly affect human health.

LOUISE WHALL

Academic Council does job

A few weeks ago when I got back to the newsroom after another Academic Council meeting, I sat down to bang out a scathing piece of sarcastic verbiage about the highest governing body at MSU.

But journalistic instincts and the never-ending quest for objectivity prevented me from personal interpretation. That is why columns were invented.

Once again the meeting began the same as always. Punch, coffee and assorted cookies at 2:45 p.m. with the council getting down to business a mere 10 minutes late. The proceedings are orderly, to the point of

being stilted, for that is the parliamentary way.

But this meeting was little bit different. Near the end a council member mentioned that a non-member had voted illegally on a motion. Without that vote, the result was a tie. The members went further to suggest, or rather demand that a role call vote be taken, setting off more fireworks than the Fourth of July.

Suddenly, dignified professors of higher education were jumping up waving their cardboard nameplates in the air and speaking, heaven forbid, "out of order."

The circus-like atmosphere continued for several minutes, with more parliamentary shouts of "point of information" or "point of order" until President Mackey figuratively banged the symbolic gavel to restore order to the proceedings.

This little scene served to reinforce a lot of thoughts I've had so far during my brief tenure on the "Academic Council beat."

My reasons for writing this stem from the fact that several weeks ago Mackey mentioned in passing the possibility of looking into the structure of the Academic Council. He seems to prefer the idea of

having a faculty member chair the meetings with less participation by deans and administrators.

While the Academic Council could undoubtedly use some organizational examination and slight restructuring, the foundation stands very solidly.

As far as making it a smaller body goes, the thing I have been most impressed with is the large and diverse input of comments, ideas, and suggestions.

For those who have never had the experience of attending a meeting of the Academic Council, it is a body of more than 100 deans, administrators, professors and students. They meet to discuss and decide major issues affecting academic governance.

I went into my first meeting with some skepticism, thinking that the council members joined to have something new to "put on their resumes" as the saying goes. While I'm still not so sure this isn't true for some student members, I've seen a real sense of purpose so far from the faculty contingent.

While the debate continues endlessly on the smallest point of a motion or amendment to the point of seeming petty, by the time the issue is voted on I feel confident that the best possible decision was made.

The majority of the council members seem to have taken time to read through the wealth of information sent to them before the meetings. The documents, steeped in terms such as heretofore, whereas, thereafter and resolved, sometimes seem incomprehensible to a layperson in bureaucracies.

This of course doesn't hold true for all the members just as the comments about the student section certainly don't hold true for all the student members. A good number of members are absent each week, a few weeks after week.

But from most of the members I've seen dedication and a real sense of commitment to the principles on which the Academic Council was designed. It would be a shame to lose any of this for simple efficiency and cost effective considerations.



LETTERS

Showcase '80 neglected by SN

This letter, or better yet, what it says, was missing from the State News coverage of Showcase 80.

Showcase is an annual fashion-talent show presented by the United Blacks of Wonders Hall. Since its inception in 1973, Showcase has blossomed in size and popularity, bringing pleasure to literally thousands who have seen it.

For The State News to devote more than one full page to an off-campus marathon (complete with several pictures and substantive copy); and then squeeze in one-eighth of a page mentioning the fact that Showcase happened is a travesty to conscientious reporting.

When The State News saw fit to negatively criticize (unjustifiably) Showcase '79, much time and space was devoted to that article. I don't understand.

Black student organizations on campus are not just desirable; they are vital to the lifeblood of this MSU campus; in maintaining order, balance and cultural exchange.

Black student organizations are important to all of us, and the coverage of events; from the Black Greek community service actions to Ebony Reflections and the Miss Black MSU Pageant, constitute a duty, a commitment, and your obligation as the most prevalent form of media on campus to adequately cover and serve your constituents fairly and promptly. All I ask is justice.

Stephen P. Smith
Resident Assistant,
Wonders Hall

Position freeze, pay hike action an unfair policy

We are writing in regard to the University's recent imposition of a "temporary" freeze on job-postings for University clerical-technical workers. The move was justified on the grounds that temporarily freezing the mobility of the University's lowest-paid employees would release extra funds to upgrade the salaries of the administrative-professional staff. Should a C-T leave his or her positions, the workload would be distributed among the remaining C-T staff. An interesting scenario: The University acquires extra funds by increasing the workload of an already overworked C-T staff without any corresponding increase in salary.

We are appalled that the University should institute a policy of "robbing Peter to pay Paul," of upgrading one group of peo-

ple by degrading another, that group of course being the lowest-paid, the least secure, and therefore least able to carry the burden of the University's arrogant, misguided and unfair policies toward its employees. We wonder if the University is aware of the implications of a policy that can only intensify the demoralization and turnover that afflict its workforce and hinder its operations.

Through its heavy-handed action (an action the MSUEA was never even notified of) the University seems to be saying that C-T workers are incapable of standing up for their rights, which, we assure the University, is not the case.

Kim Smucker
Sue Liddle

Forestry Dept.'s Cabin Project is unresourceful

I would like to comment on the impending log cabin construction at MSU. To be honest, it is more than just mildly distressing to me to think of a building program involving a log cabin which could not be developed without the investment of \$80,000. This, to me, says a great deal about the intentions, capabilities and economics of those responsible for offering this kind of project. I think many people may rightly harbor a sense of disappointment over the evident lack of true resourcefulness in implementing such a scheme, especially when you consider that the cabin program is under the direct influence or leadership of the forestry department, where one would naturally assume they possess the basic human and simple natural resources required to fulfill this task without the level of fanfare and funds now proposed.

Barry Estill
Lansing

Men should have swim hours, too

Three cheers for Ron Suter and his 457 supporters! I know of at least 10 more people interested in signing his petition — the lifeguards, some who have to work the segregated swim hours. It seems like everyone else has gotten a chance to comment except the people who are in contact with this situation seven days a week, so here's yet another view of the segregated hours.

We, as guards, were informed that the reason single sex hours for women only at the IM Sports Circle were reinstated was because a few female senior faculty members kept complaining to the supervisors of the recreational programs about the "brutes" who kept plowing over them during co-rec hours. As indicated by LeRoy Ferguson, that complaint is voiced by both sides. Because of the hassle these women generated, women-only hours were put back into effect. Because of this, at 7 p.m. every weekday, the lifeguards have to kick

the men out of Circle pool, clearly in violation of Title IX. How can Moses Turner say that single sex hours "would not deprive other individuals of using the facility?" Are not men as much individuals as women? The single sex hours deprive men of the usage of Circle pool during those times, whether Mr. Turner wants to acknowledge that fact or not. Segregation during certain hours does not "make facilities as accessible to as many people" as possible! How is Circle being accessible?! How is kicking out the men not a deprivation of their rights?

The name Circle IM is just a farce, in reality it is still the Women's IM catering primarily to the needs of women! If there are going to be single sex swim hours at the Circle pool for the women, in all fairness there should be single sex hours at the Sports West pool for the men.

Name withheld

The State News

Wednesday, February 27, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Are the qualities of health care services at Olin adequate?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please
Results from Tuesday's question:
Is the recent increase in the towing on campus excessive?
YES — 53 NO — 27

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News Briefs

New gold find in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A mineral exploration consultant says concentrations of gold and silver estimated to be present in the Nelchina River Basin would rank it as potentially one of the most productive gold mines in the United States.

The exact location of the Nelchina find is detailed in a report to be released later Tuesday.

State geologist Ross Schaff said samples taken in the basin about 145 miles northeast of Anchorage last August indicate unusual anomalies of lead, zinc, copper, silver and gold.

According to Charles Herbert of BP-Alaska Exploration, a subsidiary of British Petroleum, the estimated gold density computes to a mining capability of four-tenths of an ounce of gold per ton of ore mined.

Tito's health deteriorates

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito slipped closer to death Tuesday. His doctors said they had not been able to relieve his pneumonia and that his heart had grown more erratic.

Subdued music returned to Belgrade radio for the first time in days and the discouraging medical report was carried on late afternoon broadcast news reports which normally had not repeated the daily bulletins.

For the first time in the more than six weeks of Tito's hospitalization, a portrait photo of the 84-year-old leader was displayed on the Belgrade evening television news program reporting the official bulletin.

Dangerous work can be refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — American workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably consider too dangerous, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court upheld a federal regulation that bars employer retaliation against workers who base their refusals on a belief that the assigned tasks present an immediate danger of death or serious injury.

The 1973 regulation "clearly conforms to the fundamental objective" of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 — "to prevent occupational deaths and serious injuries," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the court.

Stewart's opinion, however, emphasized that employers are under no legal obligation to pay workers who refuse assigned tasks.

Flood given one-year probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood was sentenced to a year's probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 76, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the ailing former lawmaker's two years of legal strife.

The Pennsylvania Democrat had been charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury, but under the plea bargain arrangement he admitted guilt only to conspiracy. The government agreed to drop the other, more serious, charges.

Michigan honors team members

(UPI) — Michigan's members of the gold-medalist U.S. Olympic hockey team were honored Monday night by the state Legislature.

Members of the House adopted a resolution honoring Ken Morrow of Davison for his contributions to the surprising young squad. The bearded defenseman played college hockey at Bowling Green State University as well as for the Detroit Junior Red Wings.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed a resolution honoring the second Michigan member, Mark Wells of St. Clair Shores.

"The bulwark of the team's defense, Morrow was also one of his team's leaders as he continually thwarted enemy attacks into the U.S. zone," read the House tribute, introduced by Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Japan beefs up defense

TOKYO (AP) — Shaken by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Japan is gradually coming to accept the need to increase defense spending, an American official said Tuesday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, predicted the Japanese would accelerate their five-year defense spending program, reaching their self-imposed spending limit of 1 percent of gross national product in the next two or three years and passing it far sooner than expected.

"The mood is changing," the American official said.

One Japanese official said, "Things are moving fast in the direction of a bigger defense budget."

Snowstorm kills six

(AP) — A blinding snowstorm that stranded hundreds of school children and motorists across the Midwest surprised the Virginians on Tuesday with almost a foot of snow that put an end to shirt-sleeve weather.

At least six persons were killed in Indiana as the storm blitzed that state with winds of 50 mph and snow up to 8 inches deep by Tuesday. The dead included a 17-year-old youth who was riding a makeshift sled towed by an automobile and three men who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow.

About 600 pupils were forced to spend the night in two schools in Wabash County, Ind., because buses were unable to reach them. About 400 motorists took refuge in National Guard armories in three towns along Interstate 65 in Jasper County.

State OK's transportation center project

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Construction of a new \$2.5 million transportation center in Lansing may start this fall following the state's OK of the project, Mayor Gerald Graves announced Monday night.

Graves told the City Council that he received a "verbal agreement" from the Michigan Department of Transportation Friday which said a new bus terminal for Lansing was a "feasible" project.

Although the funds were appropriated by the Legislature in 1978, Graves said the city was awaiting the Transportation Department's go-ahead before construction could begin.

Construction of the new terminal, which will be located on the 300 block of South Washington Avenue, will be funded entirely by the state funds, Graves said.

A MAJOR ADVANTAGE of the new center, Graves noted, is the parking lot on top of the structure which makes it easier for people to park their cars while using the buses.

The new terminal will replace the present Greyhound station in Lansing and will also be the key pick-up area for the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

Graves said he hoped the old station could be redeveloped for future use when the new terminal opens in 1982.

CATA Planning and Grants Manager Richard Leonard said that construction of the new terminal would mean CATA would move its primary transferring area three blocks away from the present spot at the corner of Michigan and Grand avenues.

Leonard said although the new station would mean Lansing Community College students would have to walk further for bus service, the move would not "worsen the situation."

THE MOVE WOULD be advantageous to CATA, Leonard said, because the new site has less traffic flow and will thus be safer.

CATA will make a few minor route changes before the move is made, Leonard added.

In addition to the use of state moneys, the city has earmarked \$500,000 of its own funds to purchase the property on which the terminal will be built, Graves said.

Planning Director Alan Tubbs said the city will start negotiating with the businesses at the site in order to assist in the relocation of establishments, which will have to be removed to make way for the new center.

The city will give those businesses tax breaks to assist them in moving, he added.

In addition to more convenient bus service, a limousine service will also be available for those wanting to use Capital City Airport, Kunwar Rejendra, Lansing transportation planning coordinator said Tuesday.

Rejendra said the service is still in the planning stages, adding that it is unknown who would provide the service.



State News Deborah J. Barrin

Jogging is by no means a picnic, especially when it's done on a cold winter day. Regardless of the dictates of Mother Nature, Ed Townsend, the cross country coach for Lansing Eastern High School, runs 11 miles a day around Lansing's Potter Park.

Senate to OK PBB bill

By United Press International

The Senate Monday placed a bill for speeding up testing for PBB in Michigan cattle in position for final passage, but struck from it a provision outlining cleanup methods for farms still contaminated.

As the bill now stands, the state Department of Agriculture would finish testing for the chemical on several hundred cattle within a little more than a year.

PBB, a toxic fire retardant, was manufactured by the former Michigan Chemical Co., now Velsicol Chemical Corp., and accidentally mixed with Michigan cattle feed.

A portion of the bill that listed means of ridding so-called recontaminated farms was eliminated on a 12-11 vote. The recontaminated farms were

cleansed once but still show evidence of PBB.

Sen. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, said although he favors ridding the farms of PBB, he opposed outlining cleanup procedures when the \$3 million to \$5 million needed for the project will not be available for at least a year.

"Put the planning off until you're ready to put up the dough," Allen said.

SAVINGS CONTINUE TO decline and have hit a new low, but much of the future of the economy will depend on the small investor making long-term, rather than short-term investments, he said.

Wage and price controls are a politically tough decision for President Carter to make right now, Birk said.

"We are in a crisis, I believe, and there is great pressure building for them."

Birk also said there is a "good chance" for credit controls in the near future.

Birk also expects interest and complexity of buying and selling securities to increase in the future.

VP Stewart to speak at noontime discussion

Connie Stewart, vice president for University relations, is scheduled to speak at today's noontime discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The discussion, "Boss/Worker Relationships," will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in 334 Union. The discussion is open to the public.

Humanistic medicine talk set

The humanistic aspect of medicine and health care will be discussed from 8 to 10 tonight

in B-205 Life Sciences Bldg. Arthur Kohrman, associate dean for educational programs

in the College of Human Medicine, and Margaret Jones, MSU professor of pathology, will speak on the importance of understanding the humanistic element of medicine and how to handle ethical dilemmas.

Following their lectures, the session will be open for audience discussion.

The MSU Medical Humanities Program is sponsoring the lectures. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

Black Affairs program features singing, dancing

"Reflections," the second annual Black History presentation sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs, will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in Wonders Kiva.

at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

Performances in the program will be given by the Pashami Dances, the Black Renaissance Ensemble, a drama troupe, and the Black Orpheus Choir. Miss Black MSU will also make a special appearance.

Preceding the program will be an exhibit of African art and a Nigerian Tiedye demonstration

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Mutants: Detroit's best

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

The Mutants — Hamtramck's favorite sons — were at Dooley's Monday night, and the band demonstrated once again why it is one of the Detroit area's most popular rock 'n roll units.

The band, which has been together since late 1971, is far removed from the cacophonous noise that the majority of Detroit new wave bands call "rock 'n roll." The Mutants are very tight. Next to the Romantics, they are probably Detroit's most professional new wave band. Their material is very original. And the band adheres to one basic idea — rock 'n roll should have a sense of humor.

The Mutants are very humorous onstage, running the gamut from clever to hilarious. As a result, they are one of Detroit's most entertaining bands. Everything the bandmembers say and sing onstage is a perfect hybrid of tongue-in-cheek smart-assness and ultra-sincerity (their "So American" is a classic example) which often leaves people less familiar with the band wondering if these guys are kidding or what.

In addition to the sardonic between-song humor of lead vocalist Art Lyzak and bassist John Amore (who often appears onstage in a priest collar — a throw-back to his schooldays at Our Lady of Perpetual Guilt), the Mutants' song titles pretty much speak for themselves, including "You Like Pizza," "Mr. Clemma (He Knows The Pope)," and the reggae-oriented "Molecular Weights."

Guitarists Tom Morwatts and Pasadena displayed their musical versatility throughout the show and most notably on the Mutants' one instrumental, entitled "The Boss." Although the band's latest single, "Cafe Au Lait" b/w "I Say Yeah," sounds rather weak on vinyl, their live renditions gave the songs a new dimension and the humor ("Gonna smoke a cigarette/Gonna get cancer/Gonna trade my wife for a bottomless dancer") shone through. In addition to numerous Mutants favorites, the band complemented the show with superb covers of the Monkees' "Daydream Believer," the Yardbirds' "Little Games," and a scorching version of Jim Morrison & the Doors' "Break On Through."

If this reviewer has any complaints it would be that the Mutants didn't perform nearly as long as they did during their MSU appearance in McDonel Kiva last year, and several Mutant "classics" like "Jesus Was A Hard Working Man," "Bad Talk" and "What A Bunch Of A-----" were sorely missing. Still, this is only a minor complaint, and the Mutants put on a great show Monday night. The energy level never let up, climaxing with Steve Sortor



State News' Val Cocking

Tom Morwatts of the Mutants at Dooley's Monday.

demolishing his drum set during the band's second and final encore.

And everytime this reviewer watches the Mutants perform "Piece O' S..." (a classic four-chord look at rock superstars of the Rod Stewart variety) and "So American" — generally their first encore — he can't help but wonder why this band hasn't been signed to a major label yet. To hell with the Romantics. A live LP by Detroit's best new wave band would be a classic piece of rock 'n roll. As the band once stated in the Detroit Free Press — rock 'n roll without a sense of humor isn't rock 'n roll at all.

'Deathtrap' is supreme entertainment

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*, presented Monday night in the Auditorium by the Broadway Series, lived up to all the claims of thrills, excitement and painstaking plot-twisting one would expect in the newest member of the theater mystery tradition. But beyond the plot, Levin's play is rich in humor as well. It might be described as a play about a play within a play about a play... I guess I'd better clarify. And don't worry, I won't give anything away if you plan on seeing it in another place on its Midwest run.

The plot concerns Clifford Anderson (Michael McBride), a new young playwright who's written a mystery called "Deathtrap." He sends a copy to his idol, down-on-his-luck whodunnit playwright Sidney Bruhl (Donald Barton), who likes it VERY much. In fact, so much that he plans to kill Anderson and take his sure-fire Broadway hit away from him. Naturally, Bruhl's wealthy wife (Patricia Guinan) tries to prevent her husband from doing anything rash, but things go right along as planned. Or so they seem. Actually, the whole scheme has other motives. The plan behind the plan is so devilishly clever that Anderson and Bruhl feel it too could be a smash play, a new "Deathtrap." And you know these murder-mystery writers; before long they start looking to eliminate each other. And then THAT seems like a good idea for a play too. The inane complications prevent explaining further.

With the addition of a matronly Interpol psychic and a dry-as-dust lawyer to settle the will, Levin intertwines and weaves a play with the master rivalry of *Sleuth*, the deception of *Witness for the Prosecution*, and Levin's own unique wit that allows him a chance for clever attacks at playwrights, producers, and audiences alike.

Deathtrap was supreme entertainment, giving its audience a



The touring company of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*. The comic-thriller was in the MSU Auditorium Monday night.

chance to scream in breathless terror, as well as laugh at the well-placed moments of comic relief. An evening devoted exclusively to fun!

British comedy opens dinner theater

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

The irreverent, very British humor of Dudley Moore and Peter Cook is at its best in *Good Evening*, presented by members of Detroit's Theatre of the Arts at the Albert Pick Motel in Lansing. The motel offers the two-man show Friday and Saturday nights till the end of March as part of a dinner theater package. If you're in the mood for something very different from standard campus atmosphere entertainment, Albert Pick and the Theatre of the Arts provide an extremely enjoyable alternative.

For most impoverished college students, the Friday burger and beer nights — dinner and play for \$8 — is the most attractive deal. But if you really want to do it up right, go to the Saturday show. It's \$17.50 a ticket, but that includes a meal that offers you choices like prime rib, stuffed flounder and chocolate silk pie — and it tastes even better than it sounds.

But the real attraction is the entertainment. Peter Cook and Dudley Moore haven't collaborated for some time. Moore, sans Cook, went on to establish a popular name for himself by writing and starring in *10. Good Evening*, which shows Moore and Cook at their best, is a collection of 13 unrelated skits, bravely satirizing everything from feminism to speech impediments to religion. If you're too sensitive, don't go. In the tradition of Monty Python, no one is exempt from ridicule.

The play stars Del Howison and Greg Tatum, two versatile and extremely funny young men. The Theatre of the Arts, based in Detroit, is Michigan's largest theater company, consisting of some 150 to 200 members. Greg and Del take their show around the state for three-month long engagements. They'll be opening in Roseville in April.

There's a definite risk in booking this kind of production for a dinner-theater crowd. As the program suggests — "Unique today... classic tomorrow." The response to *Good Evening* has frankly not been all that enthusiastic. The humor is definitely aimed toward a college-age comic sensibility. As my friend and I (the youngest ones there) laughed hysterically at Greg singing "a bawdy 16th Century madrigal" while Del danced in his underwear, the man behind us gazed at me stonily, his arms crossed, not at all amused.

Good Evening is exemplary British humor — quick and intelligent and often delightfully absurd. Take for example the skit about coal miners called "Down the Mine." One is disgusted with the illiteracy of coal miners down in the mine, the other is an illiterate coal miner. The "literate" one writes a book titled "Sex and Violence Down in the Mines," the illiterate one acts it out. Sounds stupid right? If any one thing characterizes British humor it is the utter impossibility of relaying the humor to someone else after you've seen it. The subject matter is often so absurd and the development so incoherent that it works only if they the actors have the right combination of comic timing and dry, almost offhand delivery. Greg and Del carry it off just beautifully.

But for an audience in an age group used to the likes of Neil Simon, Dudley Moore's irreverence was for the most part unappreciated. Greg and Del are hoping to see some college-age people in their audiences in the future — people who are more responsive to the particular kind of humor that *Good Evening* has to offer.

So if you have the time and the money, patronize these guys — they deserve an appreciative audience.

Call 337-1741 for times and reservations.

Kool & his R&B party gang are back!

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

Crank that sucker up!...

Anyone who can listen to Kool and the Gang and keep his or her feet still, has to be made of stone. From the organ opening of the title cut to the fading moments of the marvelous finale, "Too Hot," *Ladies' Night* (Delite DSR 9513) is as infectious as mononucleosis.

These guys were funking it up along with Sly in the '60s, and they still do it as well as anyone. They were the premiere party band of the middle '70s with nur.oers like "Jungle Boogie," "Funky Stuff," and "Hollywood Swinging." But as R&B became a little more refined, Kool and the Gang faded. Despite their talents at both horn-laden funk and jazz ("Summer Madness" was exquisite in the movie *Rocky*), the group couldn't find the right sound for the latter '70s.

After a few disappointing discs, Robert "Kool" Bell thought his group was in need of a change. First, they incorporated new lead singer J.T. Taylor, a smooth first tenor, to replace their group yelling style of earlier LP's. Then they moved from self-production to outside help from fellow jazzster Emuir Deodato. Their idea was to take their music back to R&B basics. The result is *Ladies' Night*, a superb pop album with subtle jazz underpinnings.

Deodato has toned down some of the gang's wilder tendencies, and given them a more accessible pop sound. Songs like "Ladies' Night" and "If You Feel Like Dancing" are dance masterpieces, with J.T. Taylor's voice nearly perfect, giving the group a stronger, less erratic vocal sound. Equally impressive is "Got You Into My Life," a Hall & Oates type midtempo. By far the best though, is "Too Hot," an irresistible jazz-flavored cut that has become a radio favorite (thanks for the call, Clint). Deodato's effect on Kool and the Gang is most evident on this song. They sound like a top notch vocal group, something they could never claim before. This adds a new dimension to their music, and a most pleasing one at that.

Their ability to funk with the best, to divert into quality jazz, and now to sing pleasant midtempo cuts and even ballads puts them in a class of few. And when they combine musical talents as they do on *Ladies' Night* the result is more than pleasing. The result is their best album in years, and one of the happiest, most diversified LP's today.

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SPORTS

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Olympic hockey win boosts college game

It used to be that America was called "the land of opportunity" — a country symbolized by such things as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie. In the last week, however, that image has undergone a facelift; one which will no doubt leave its mark for a long time.

At this point it is doubtful there is a single sports fan alive not aware of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's accomplishment in Lake Placid, N.Y.

For those who may be able to claim otherwise, coach Herb Brooks' team returned the gold medal in hockey to the United States after a 20-year absence.

On its way to capturing the gold medal, this team composed of young men short on years but long on determination, swept through the preliminary round of play without a loss in five games. Its only blemish was a 2-2 tie with Sweden.

THE YANKS THEN entered the medal round with a seemingly impossible task. They faced the Russian team that had reigned supreme in the last four Olympiads; the same team that had beaten the U.S. squad 10-3 in a pre-Olympic tuneup.

But there's just something about underdogs, especially if they happen to be representing America. This group of kids played against the old men and beat them at their own game: America 4, Russia 3.

The victory set off a nationwide celebration which continued after the U.S. team beat Finland 4-2 Sunday to win the gold.

The feat in itself is incredible. This is a team that has been together since August. It was a team that averaged just over 22 years of age. Yet it was a team that defeated the Russian team, the same Russian team that beat the best of the National Hockey League.

It was also a team composed of former and current college hockey players, many of whom played in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the same conference MSU competes

AMERICA'S TEAM CAME from Boston University, Bowling Green, Minnesota, North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth, the last three of which compete in the WCHA.

By winning the gold medal in Lake Placid, college hockey deserves a longer look. No longer is it crucial to the development of a future NHL star to forego college.

"Winning the gold medal is the biggest boost to hockey in the U.S. since artificial ice," said assistant MSU hockey coach Shawn Walsh. "It adds a lot of credibility both domestically and internationally."

MSU senior and co-captain Ted Huesing added, "It's the greatest thing in the world that they won the gold medal. Because most of the players were from our league, it's gonna have a great impact on college hockey. It shows the talent is there."

Seventy-five percent of the Olympic team competed in the WCHA. Even more impressive is that several of them would have been eligible again this year had it not been for the Olympics. Six team members would have played for the University of Minnesota this season, and a few may be back again next year . . . that is, unless they sign professional contracts.

Thanks to the Olympic team, the pro scouts will be placing more emphasis on participation in college hockey. No longer will it be so drastically important to work one's way up through junior hockey programs and the professional farm systems.

Because of their contribution to Team USA, no less than 15 players are being considered for pro contracts. Two players, goalie Jim Craig and center Mark Johnson, may be signing contracts within the next few days.

WINNING THE GOLD in the (continued on page 8)

Senior Moore emerges as NCAA distance man

By **WILL KOWALSKI**
State News Sports Writer

Senior Keith Moore of MSU's indoor track team came into his own last weekend. In a dual meet in Ann Arbor against the University of Michigan, the All-America posted a pair of times that qualified him for the NCAA meet this March.

Moore's accomplishments could not have come at a better time, either. The Spartans travel to Madison, Wis., for the Big Ten meet Saturday and will need all the help they can get out of the Ottawa, Ontario, native.

"We will need great performances from everyone if we are going to have a chance at the meet, and we'll definitely be depending on Keith to give us a lot of needed momentum," MSU coach Jim Bibbs said.

"Keith is not only an excellent individual performer but is our catalyst in the distance medley relay team as well. I can't think of anyone that contributes more to the team than he does."

Moore gained All-America status in 1979 by placing fourth in the 1,000-yard run at the NCAA meet in Detroit. The top six finishers in that event are named All-America by the U.S. Coaches' Track and Field Association. He again qualified for this year's NCAA meet in the 1,000-yard event with last week's time of 2:09.97. Moore also made the qualifying mark in both the mile run (4:09.2) and as the anchor in the distance medley relay, but says he will participate in only the 1,000.

"I've been running in double events for the track team all along this year to help out in our team scoring, but three events is too much work to concentrate on at the NCAA's," Moore said.

"My goal this year is to improve on the 2:09.96 time in the 1,000 I had at last year's NCAA's and to finish higher than fourth. I feel I'm physically and mentally prepared to do well, so I'll just have to give it my best shot."

BORN IN WINNIPEG Manitoba, but now calling Vancouver, British Columbia, his home, Moore credits his strength and great stamina to two factors — ability and seniority.

Moore said his background in cross-country has given him the physical ability to run in one event and still have the energy to compete in another shortly after. He also feels that, as a senior, this is his "last hurrah." He has been on a rigorous training program to reach his top performance level.

Though he has been a steady performer throughout the 1980 indoor season, Moore had not really excelled until last week against the Wolverines.

"The reason for my sudden surge is due to the training program I've established for myself," Moore said. "It's a progressive program, so up until last week I didn't think I

was ready to push myself to the limit.

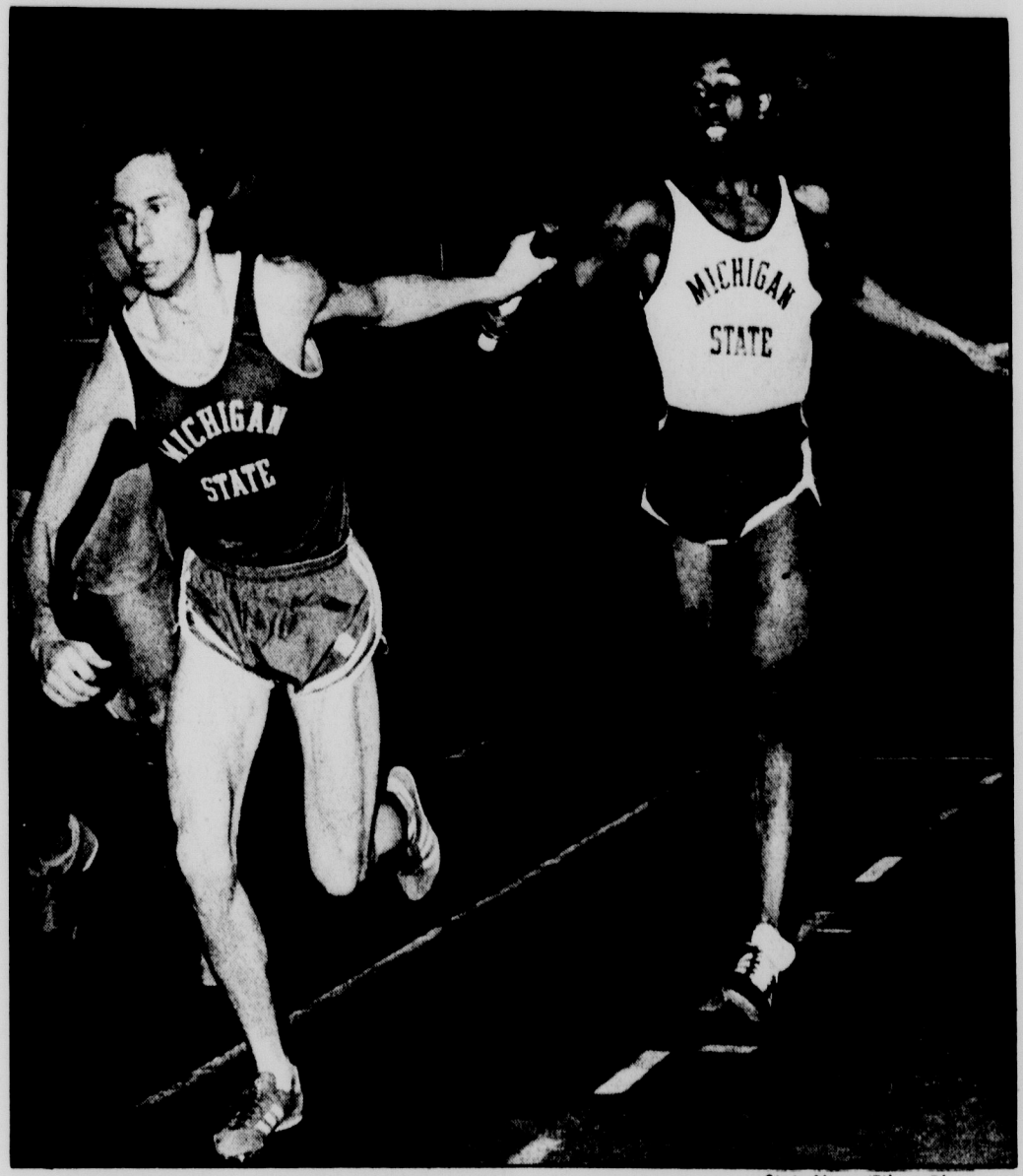
"But now I'm at the condition level I was working on and I really think I'll be coming into my own now. I've been running at MSU for four years now, I've been to the NCAA's, and I've won a Big Ten individual championship in the 1,000-yard run in 1979. I've got a lot of experience, and I know what it takes to win."

Moore plans to continue running after graduating from MSU with a bachelor's degree in marketing, and has his sights set on competing for his Canadian homeland in the 1984 Olympics.

Earlier this year he had visions of making it to the 1980 Olympics, but due to the United States boycott of this summer's games he feels that Canada will also support America's stand of not going to Moscow.

Personally, Moore said he endorses the boycott decision because he feels it is his patriotic duty to do so. But at the same time he agrees a clear-cut decision must be made concerning the involvement of politics in sports.

"Once politics and the government enter the field of sports it should follow that from now on our Olympic athletes should be given financial support the way other countries do for the training of their Olympic athletes," Moore said.



Senior All-America Keith Moore receives the baton from Calvin Thomas at the MSU Relays earlier this month.

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Waters announces football signees

Frank "Muddy" Waters has signed 18 players to national letters of intent, the new MSU football coach announced Monday.

Of the newcomers, 16 are high schoolers and two junior college players.

"We're extremely pleased with the work we were able to accomplish in the signings, especially considering the fact that we went into the recruiting picture at the very last minute," Waters said.

Considered to be the prize catch among the group is wide receiver Darryl Turner, an all-stater from Flint Southwestern High School.

As many as five other prospects are expected to sign shortly.

The 16 high school recruits are:

Tom Allen, middle guard, 6-foot-2, 235 pounds, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scott Auer, tight end, 6-foot-6, 225 pounds, Fort Wayne, Ind. Rick Babich, linebacker, 6-foot-4, 210 pounds, Mt. Clemens.

Derek Bunch, linebacker, 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, Dayton, Ohio.

Tim Cunningham, defensive back, 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, Lansing.

Darryl Dixon, defensive back, 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, East St. Louis, Ill.

Addie Gaddis, quarterback, 6-foot-2, 175 pounds, Albion.

Chris Hayner, defensive back, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, Detroit.

Mike Hoffman, fullback, 6-foot-2, 235 pounds, Burgoon, Ohio.

Rob Holland, linebacker, 6-foot, 225 pounds, Kalamazoo.

Carter Kamana, defensive back, 6-foot, 175 pounds, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tracy Lewis, wide receiver, 6-foot, 180 pounds, Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Robinson, fullback, 6-foot-2, 220 pounds, Birmingham, Mich.

Brent Schlosser, guard, 6-foot-2, 240 pounds, Wauseon, Ohio.

Ed Trubich, defensive tackle, 6-foot-4, 245 pounds, Lockport, Ill.

Darryl Turner, wide receiver, 6-foot-4, 190 pounds, Flint. The two junior college transfers are:

Tony Gilbert, wide receiver, 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Richard Ludwig, tight end, 6-foot-5, 210 pounds, San Pedro, Calif.

Shaw Hall sponsors run

Runners, get your shoes on! Shaw Hall is sponsoring a 10,000 meter run May 10 for the March of Dimes.

Registration forms are now available at Shaw Hall, Athlete's Apparel, 5214 Logan St., Lansing, and Frank Shorter Sports, 217 Ann St. The registration fee is \$5 until April 30, \$6 between May 1 and 9 and \$10 on the day of the race.

Proceeds from the run will be donated to the Lansing Area Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The race will begin and end at Shaw Hall, and the route will go through campus.

All people aged five and older are eligible to run. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top five runners in each division.

Reactor leakage

(continued from page 2)

integral part of the reliability of electrical service. We're going to be very tight."

Johnson said radiation levels inside the containment building were normal.

The steam system of the unit, which provides about 20 percent of the utility's generating capacity, was made by Babcock & Wilcox, the same

firm that made the reactor which malfunctioned at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., last March 28, and is of the same design as the Three Mile Island system.

JOHNSON SAID THE incident at Crystal River "has no relationship at all to anything that has happened to any other plant."

He said the utility had told the state about the incident at the plant, located on the Gulf Coast about 60 miles north of Tampa.

The NRC's emergency response center in Bethesda, Md., was activated and five NRC inspectors from the Southeast regional office in Atlanta were sent to the plant.

In an emergency, automatic systems pump thousands of additional gallons of water into the reactor to prevent overheating.

Olympic win aids hockey

(continued from page 7)

Olympic games is a dream shared by many and realized by a select few. It takes years of dedication and sacrifice to attain this pinnacle of athletic achievement, and as was the case with our Olympic hockey team, seemingly unbeatable odds often must be conquered.

Besides conquering several opponents, however, this Olympic team conquered the belief of a myth.

The myth was that to be a candidate for professional hockey you either had to be Cana-

dian, a seasoned junior player or just one of the lucky ones with God-given talent.

But this group of players is proof that other factors can be and are involved in the development of a hockey player. They are Americans first, and foremost, but it is due to college hockey that many are where they are today.

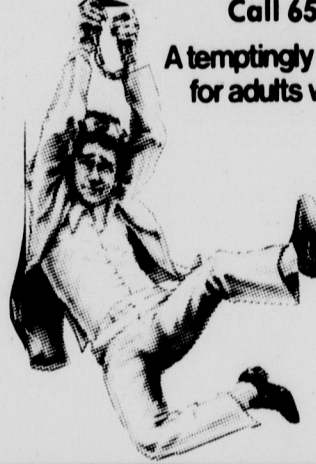
The United States is proud of these young men and their accomplishments. But on a smaller scale, college hockey, as a whole, should benefit the most.

Sun Theatre

150 W. Grand River — Williamston
Call 655-1850

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS' **"10"** Rated R



SHOWTIMES

MON-FRI 7:30
SAT 7:00-9:15
SUN 7:00

PORNO DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT
4 DAYS ONLY!

This one is funny, tastefully horny & kinky. **Hustler** Best Porno of 1978. **Playboy**

MARASCHINO Cherry

LESLIE BOVEE
CONSTANCE MONEY
ANNETTE HAVEN
JENNY BAXTER
C.J. LAING
AND WADE NICHOLS

Porno Tonight

SHOWTIMES:
Cherry 7:30 & 10:30
Barbara 9:00
Showplace: 326 Nat. Sci.

Best Porno Film of the Year Hustler
Best Sex Scene of the Year Hustler

BARBARA BROADCAST
Barbara is a really hot super erotic sex fantasy. **Screw Mag.**

P L U S 2nd H A R D C O R E H I T

Director's Choice Film Series
WALT DISNEY'S
SLEEPING BEAUTY

The Lecture-Concert Series will be presenting a special matinee performance of Disney's animated classic, **SLEEPING BEAUTY**, on Saturday, March 1st at 2 p.m. **SLEEPING BEAUTY** is the tale of a young princess, who, when struck by an evil spell, is taken into the forest to be raised by three good fairies. She meets a handsome young prince and falls in love, but the evil witch puts a spell on Sleeping Beauty, one which only the Prince can break. Don't miss the excitement when the Prince fights the fiery dragon in an attempt to save the lovely Sleeping Beauty.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 at 2:00 P.M.
M.S.U. Auditorium

Admission: \$1.50 for children and adults. Tickets will go on sale one hour prior to performance time.

*NOTE: Season Ticket Holders may use their passes to substitute "SLEEPING BEAUTY" for "THE JUNGLE BOOK".

SHOWCASE JAZZ PROUDLY PRESENTS

RONNIE LAWS

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

FEBRUARY 29
8:30 & 11 p.m.

\$7.50 IN ADVANCE UNTIL NOON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29 AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR & WAREHOUSE RECORDS II. \$8.50 AT THE DOOR.

A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour information about Programming Board events, call the PB Hotline - 353-2010. This facility is accessible to handicappers. Please, no smoking, food or drinking in the Kiva.

THIS FRIDAY
in Erickson Kiva

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

ANGELA BOFILL

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
8 and 10:30 pm
McDONEL KIVA

\$6 IN ADVANCE AT THE MSU UNION TICKET OFFICE, WAREHOUSE RECORDS II, DISCOUNT RECORDS. \$7 AT THE DOOR.

A DIVISION OF THE ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD, FUNDED BY STUDENT TAX MONEY. FOR 24-HOUR INFORMATION ABOUT PROGRAMMING BOARD EVENTS, CALL 353-2010. THIS FACILITY IS NOT ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPERS.

RHA
for this week's shows times and locations phone RHA's 24 hour programming: 355-0313

Spartan triplex
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOWTIME AND NO LATER THAN 15 MINUTES AFTER SHOWTIME

Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.
AL PACINO CRUISING

1:30 @ \$1.75
3:30 @ \$2.50
6:30 & 8:30
NO 1:30 SHOW ON SUNDAY

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
1941
PARAVISION

1:45 @ \$1.75 & 6:15

"A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LONG-LOVED"
-RICHARD ORMEROD, COMPTONVILLE

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
A COMEDY OF THE YEAR

3:45 @ 12:50 & 8:45 p.m.

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS' **"10"**

6:30 & 9:00

Midnight Madness

TECHNICOLOR

1:30 @ \$1.75
6:00 @ \$2.50

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5417
STATE
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
is giving pleasure a crime?
American Gigolo
Richard Gere in American Gigolo

TODAY OPEN 7:00PM
SHOWS AT 7:15 - 9:20

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-2905
MICHIGAN
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
ENDS THURS. TODAY OPEN 12:45 PM
TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
Shows 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

One good bite deserves another!
JAWS 2 PG
A Universal Re-Release
FRI... IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS

INFORMATION 332-6844
CAMPUS
Theater East Lansing
215 WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
TODAY OPEN 1PM
SHOWS 1:30
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.50
Shows 7:25 - 9:25

JOHN RITTER EMERGES AS A FRESH INGRATIATING SCREEN PERSONALITY!
JOHN RITTER
HERO AT LARGE
United Artists PG

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

WEDNESDAY			
9:00	(10) Bugs Bunny	(10) Diff'rent Strokes	(12) ABC News Special
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Match Game	(12) Charlie's Angels	(23) ABC Captioned News
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Sesame Street	9:30	
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	(10) Hello, Larry	(12) Love Boat
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	10:00	12:30
(10) Hollywood Squares	(12) Gunsmoke	(10) Best Of Saturday Night Live	(6) Movie
(12) Odd Couple	5:00	(12) Vega\$	12:55
(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Pompeii: Frozen In Fire	(12) Baretta
10:55	(10) Sanford And Son	11:00	1:00
(6) CBS News	(11) Impressions	(6-10-12) News	(10) Tomorrow
11:00	(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Dick Cavett	2:00
(6) Price Is Right	5:30	11:30	(10) News
(10) High Rollers	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	2:05
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(11) WELM News	(10) Tonight	(12) News
(23) Electric Company	(12) News		
11:30	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) 3-2-1 Contact		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) 3-2-1 Contact	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett		
(23) Japan: The Living Tradition	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) Exploding The Myth		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News		
(10) Password Plus	(23) Over Easy		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Sanford And Son		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Arts Lansing		
(12) All My Children	(12) Play The Percentages		
2:00	(23) Tele-Revista		
(6) As The World Turns	7:30		
(10) Doctors	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Over Easy	(11) The Cook's Corner		
2:30	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(10) Another World	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Pavarotti At Juilliard	8:00		
3:00	(6) CBS Reports		
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Real People		
(12) General Hospital	(11) We All Live Here		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(12) Eight Is Enough		
3:30	(23) Shakespeare Plays		
(23) Villa Alegre	8:30		
4:00	(11) Golden Gloves Boxing		
(6) Flintstones	9:00		
	(6) Grammy Awards		

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:



ANGELA BOFFILL
Thurs., March 6
McDonel Kiva
'6 in advance



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by Schulz

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ERICKSON KIVA
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"1941" "MIDNIGHT
"GOING IN STYLE" "MADNESS"

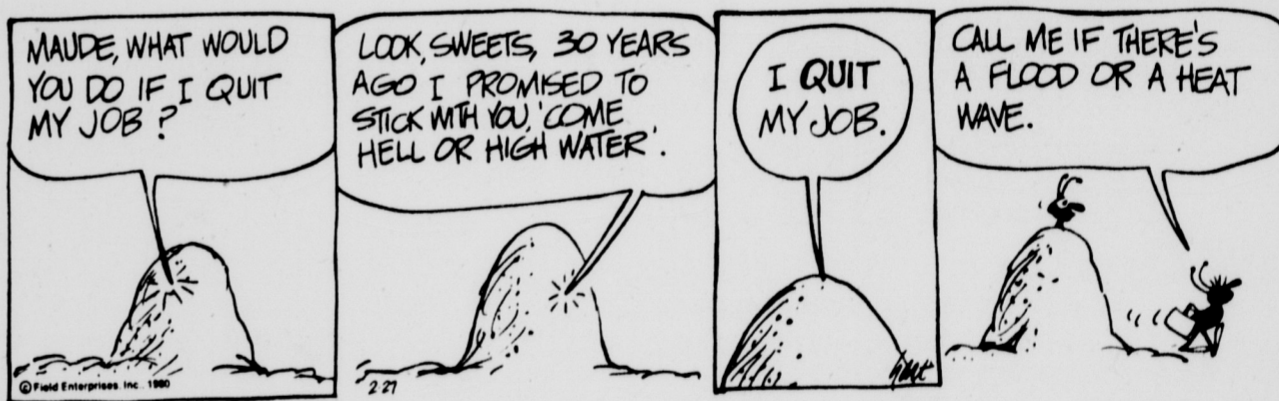


B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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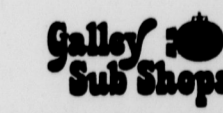
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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332-2032



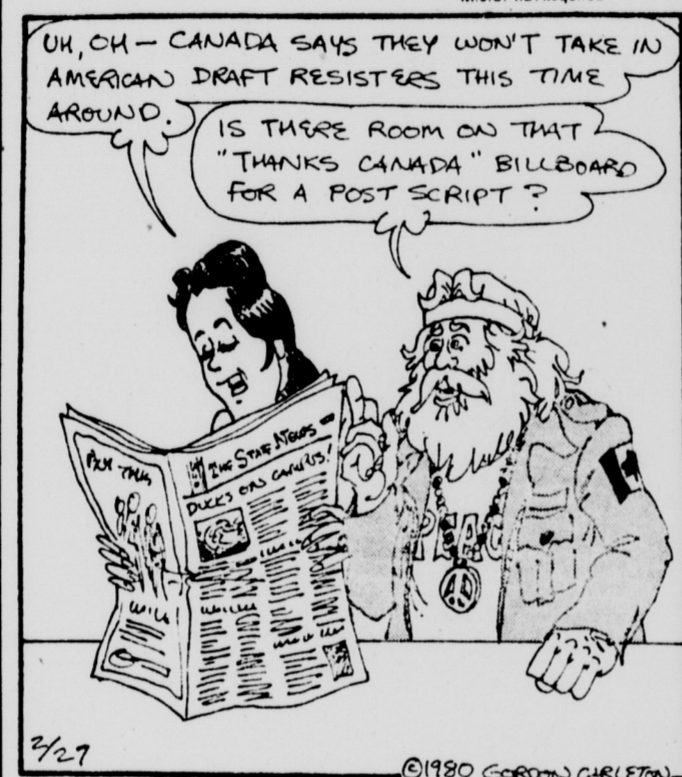
MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
Now New Pete's in Frondor
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MSU. I.D. Required

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by Phil Frank

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Counter
- Combined
- Invested
- Flaut
- Hospice
- Bearcat
- Valets
- Dillydally
- Excursion
- Used to express uncertainty
- Boring tool
- Comprehend
- Harbor boat
- Tractors

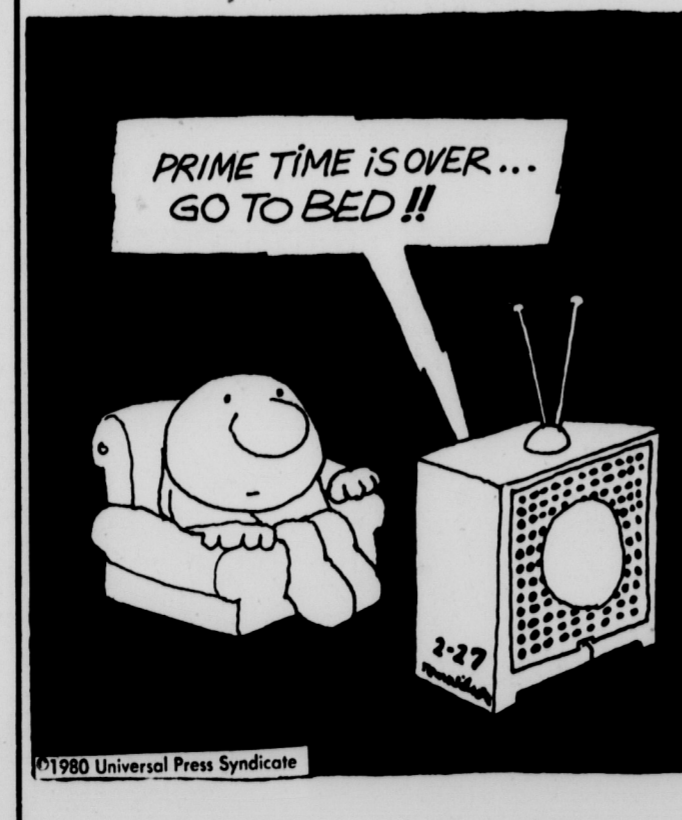
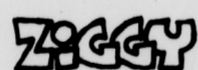
DOWN

- Through
- At bat
- Siesta
- Cleopatra's maid
- Colorful bird
- Counter currents
- Negotiated
- Overwhelmed
- Catchword
- Masterpiece
- Dovekie
- Measles
- Small drum
- Young man
- Another 8 Down
- Arrest
- Harmonium
- Animal park
- Stout
- Office machine
- Scripture passage
- Acknowledge
- Yellow ochre
- Temper
- Compass point

DREAR AHAH EERIE SAVES ANITA SCARAB ROE SEEK ABE BOAT STIR REPENT SCENE OVALS CLOSET MALT SHUT ALE APAR AGE NUANCE RIFLE ETERN ELAIN EYED DERBY

SPONSORED BY:

Let Cherry & Barbara join the student body tonight.
Showtimes: Barbara: 9:00
Cherry: 7:30 & 10:30
Showplace: 326 Natural Science



Lansing nearly named 'Eldridge' when capital was reestablished

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

Lansing would have been named N.B. Eldridge if a legislator had gotten his way in 1848, said MSU history professor Justin Kestenbaum.

The legislator's name, of course, was N.B. Eldridge. Kestenbaum, who teaches Michigan history and is writing a book on the history of Greater Lansing, said when the Legislature chose Lansing as the site for the capital, the marshland was known as Michigan, Michigan.

To avoid confusion, names were suggested to replace Michigan — including Washington, Dallas and even Pewonagawink.

THE NAME LANSING was chosen in honor of John Lansing, who served 11 years as a justice of the New York Supreme Court before becoming chancellor of New York in 1801.

Lansing has not always been the home of the state government. The first capitol was located in Detroit, but the 1835 Constitution required that relocation of the first capitol be discussed in 1847.

The requirement was made because those who had settled in the interior part of the state felt that Detroit should not wield too much influence over the affairs of the state, notes a brochure from the Capitol.

Residents outside of Detroit also felt that Detroit was too close to the Canadian border. Detroit, they said, "would be within reach and be at the mercy of an enemy's guns"



from the Canadian territory across the river.

Also, the governor could barely meet the high cost of living in Detroit on an annual salary of \$1,500.

SO THE LEGISLATURE accepted Lansing Township as the site which would be most accessible to all lawmakers. The decision was made despite the fact that there were few roads and no railroads to Lansing, making the journey a two-day trip from Detroit.

Surrounded by a vast and magnificent forest, Lansing had

few inhabitants and even fewer amenities, Kestenbaum said.

"No legislature of a civilized state ever convened in cruder surroundings," a legislator was quoted as saying in "Pioneer History of Ingham County, Michigan."

A mere 88 residents were recorded in the 1845 state census of Lansing Township, whose industry at that time consisted of one sawmill, Kestenbaum said.

There were only eight registered voters in Lansing when it was chosen, and five of them came from the same family of Joab Page.

THE PAGE'S NEIGHBORHOOD stretched 30 to 40 miles and their nearest neighbors lived several miles away, Kestenbaum added.

Other cities were considered in the decision to find a permanent home for state government. The 1848 Senate and House Journal shows the Legislature voted on 15 sites for the capital, including Marshall, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor was voted down by a margin of 18-44.

Kestenbaum said his book, **Forest Lansing**, will be published later this year.

Latin America relations subject of panel discussion

U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America will be reviewed in a panel discussion at 8 tonight in B-102 Wells Hall.

David Mollineux, author of articles on the Chilean economic model, Jose LaLuz, social activist in the Latin American community, and Maria Tor-

res and Carlos Morales, members of the Committee to End the U.S. Blockade of Cuba, will compose the panel.

The free discussion is sponsored by the Committee for Education on Latin America and The Peace Education Center.

Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's paper that ASMSU has adopted a resolution to repeal the PIRGIM collection system at registration.

The ASMSU Policy Committee is reviewing the system, but no resolution has been adopted.

Black Notes Media Productions has been rescheduled and will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on MSU Instructional Television. The show will be carried on closed circuit channel 5 on campus and cable channels 20 and 31.

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 noon at least two days before publications. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Campus Action meets for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship at 8:30 tonight, 335 Union.

MSU Bible Study meets at 7:30 tonight, Multi-purpose Room D, Brody Complex.

A fellowship for college students meets at 7:30 tonight, University Reformed Church, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road.

Lesbian/Gay Council business meeting begins at 8 tonight, 4 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

Square dancing with the MSU Promenaders begins at 7 tonight, 332 Union. Open to the public.

Coping with Cancer, a group for cancer patients and their families, meets at 8 tonight, American Cancer Society Unit office, 416 Frandor, Suite 104.

Office of Black Affairs sponsors Reflections 1980: Black History Program, from 7 to 9 tonight, Kiva, Wonders Hall.

Spend a "Year-In-Japan" with MSU University of Konan program. Overseas Study information meeting is at 7 tonight, 101 International Center.

Departments of Anthropology and Sociology with the College of Human Medicine present Oscar Gish on "The Political Economy of Health Planning in Tanzania" from 7 to 9 tonight, 121 Baker Hall.

"The Humanistic Dimension of Medical Student's Education" with Arthur Kohrman and Margaret Jones is from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, B-205 Life Sciences Bldg. Sponsor: MSU Medical Humanities Program.

Medical Technology Club meets at 6:30 tonight, 304 Natural Science Bldg. Open to the public.

MSU Public Relations Club (PRSSA) meets at 6:30 tonight, 335 Union. Discussion of club activities. Open to the public.

West Circle R.A. Selection Task Force meets at 7 tonight, Pub, Gilchrist Hall. Informational session open to all students interested in R.A. positions for the West Circle Area.

Department of Human Relations presents R. Rocco on "Lo Mexicano: Ideology, Culture and Marginality" at 7:30 tonight, Green Room, Union. Open to the public.

Students for Bush meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 340 Union. Open to the public.

ASMSU meets at 7 tonight, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Society of Women Engineers presents representatives from Owens-Illinois for discussion on engineering jobs in industry at 7 tonight, 130 Engineering Bldg. All engineers welcome.

"Prepare Yourself for Finals!" a transcendental meditation lecture, is at 8 tonight, C-110 Wells Hall. Sponsor: Student International Meditation Society.

The English Club meets at 4:30 p.m. today, Poetry Room, second floor, Morrill Hall. Open to the public.

Student Nurses Association presents a health professional Career Fair from 7 to 10 tonight, Parlors B and C, Union. Open to the public.

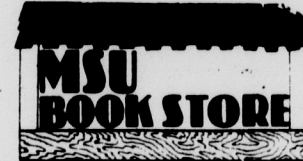
Inter Co-operative Council offers presentations on cooperative housing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, lobby, Owen Graduate Center, at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Union, and at 12:30 p.m. Monday, International Center.

Don't keep your Graduation a Secret... announcements are now available at the MSU Bookstore customer service desk.

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We're bringing our professionals to this campus... to give you a briefing on Bausch & Lomb:

... its resources, as a Fortune 500 company... record-breaking results in 1979... and the prospects ahead.

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Our continuing growth has created expansion-generated entry level positions within the Frame Center... our Consumer Products Division's principal manufacturing facility. Candidates should be self starters with the desire and potential to advance to senior engineer, manufacturing supervisor, or related position.

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BS degree in Industrial Engineering, Mathematics or Industrial Management is required. Applied project and/or Co-op experience helpful but not as important as the ability to interface effectively with manufacturing supervisors, employees and other service organizations.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 6, 1980

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Discounts also apply to operator-assisted calls. However, on third number collect requests for time and charges, and operator-dialed station calls where customer direct-dial facilities are available, add a 60¢ surcharge per message. For all person-to-person calls, add a \$1.10 surcharge, and for station-to-station credit card calls, add a 30¢ surcharge.

