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APRIL 4, 1980

FRIDAY

The clouds should break today and blue skies are forecast. Temperatures will be in the high 40s.

Iran requests U.S. to clarify position

By The Associated Press

Iran's Revolutionary Council on Thursday demanded clarification of U.S. pledges before asking militants to hand over the American hostages in Tehran. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would have the final decision on transferring the captives to government control.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters after a council meeting Thursday night that Iran wanted President Carter to clarify commitments of restraint made in response to conditions set by Bani-Sadr.

White House spokesperson Jody Powell said in Washington that the U.S. position was clear.

"Let me say that the American position has been clearly stated. We hope the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of the situation before making a final decision," Powell told reporters.

He declined the elaborate on the prepared statement he read, but his words strongly implied that Carter feels he has gone as far as he can in meeting Iranian demands.

Bani-Sadr said in a speech Thursday he would seek custody of the hostages of Carter promised to refrain from "propaganda" or "provocation." The Carter administration responded with a pledge of restraint.

HOWEVER, GHOTBZADEH SAID, "We have to have some more information on the precise position of the United States concerning the statements which were made by Mr. Bani-Sadr."

Asked when the response could come, he said: "I hope within a couple of days." He said the council might formally request custody on Sunday.

Before the council delay, Moslem militants holding 50 Americans inside the U.S. Embassy made ambiguous statements concerning their willingness to relinquish custody of the hostages to the government. The Americans spent their 152nd day as captives Thursday.

"We will accept any decision that the Revolutionary Council takes because it is the highest body in the country which is supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," leader of the revolution, one militant told Canadian Press in Tehran.

Another militant, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Nicosia, said: "We have not received any requests. We don't want to deliver the spy next (U.S. Embassy). When they make a decision, we will act."

BANI-SADR ATTEMPTED to gain custody of the Americans last month, but Khomeini backed the militants in their refusal to give up the hostages. Khomeini and the militants have consistently demanded the return of the ousted shah to stand trial on mass murder and corruption charges as a condition for the Americans' freedom.

In an interview with ABC News, Bani-Sadr said the issue had been reported to Khomeini and any new council action on the hostages must be approved by the ayatollah.

On Wednesday, White House spokesperson Jody Powell said the administration would be "restrained," and asked the public to "stay cool, at least for a while."

Bani-Sadr, interviewed by CBS and NBC News, said Thursday morning he was satisfied with the U.S. position.

"As far as I am concerned, the United States has now met the condition for the Revolutionary Council to take control of the hostages."

State News/
Mark A. Deremo

Two-year-old Sara Lopez did some of the talking for her father, Raul, at Lindell Drop Forge, 2830 S. Logan St., Lansing Thursday. The employees, members of UAW Local 724, have been on strike for five weeks, with negotiations suspended indefinitely. The workers' contract is complete except for insurance benefits.



Economics faculty files grievance

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members in the economics department have decided to file a grievance against the MSU administration concerning the reinstatement of John R. Hildebrand to an economics-related assignment.

The economics advisory committee presented a proposal at the departmental meeting Wednesday which was overwhelmingly approved in two separate sections.

The first section advises Byron Brown, chairperson of the economics department, to "carry the views of the faculty" to Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business. The other section was the decision to formally file a grievance with the faculty grievance official.

C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, faculty grievance official, said this is the first time an entire department has filed a grievance.

"IT'S THE FIRST TIME the Provost has engaged in such an outrageous invasion of departmental autonomy," Larrowe said.

The proposal was written after Provost Clarence L. Winder reinstated Hildebrand to the Office of the Provost with an assignment to prepare to teach Economics 200 and 201 fall term.

Brown said the basis for the grievance is that Winder made his decision after the department's promotions committee unanimously rejected Hildebrand's qualifications for reappointment.

The faculty members maintain it is the responsibility of the department to choose faculty members and particularly to assign teaching responsibilities.

"They're not attacking Winder," Brown said. "There's absolutely no rancor or bitterness involved. They just think Winder made the wrong decision."

"WE FEEL IT IS important to have clearly established what departments can and can't do," Brown said.

Larrowe said the first step is an attempt to settle the grievance informally. He said two suggestions to solve the grievance informally would be reassigning Hildebrand to the department of social science or allowing the economics department to decide his teaching assignment.

If the grievance is not settled informally, a formal hearing will be held. The formal hearing involves a panel of seven members chosen at random by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs.

Winder reinstated Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science, after a federal jury decided in January that Hildebrand had been unlawfully dismissed in 1969.

AT MSU UNION'S REQUEST

Labor hearing adjourned

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

After testimony of a key union witness was ruled inadmissible, a hearing on an unfair labor practice charge against MSU was adjourned Thursday until April 23.

The MSU Employees Association's attorney requested the adjournment after Mark Phillips, the union's contract administrator, was not allowed to give testimony concerning complaints of individual union members.

The hearing, being held by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, involves an unfair labor practice charge filed against MSU by the union.

The charges are in reaction to the 30-day hiring delay in filling non-academic positions instituted in February, which the union claims creates more work for its members and prevents the promotion of union members.

PHILLIPS SAID AT the hearing he has received complaints from several union members concerning the hiring delay's effects, and union attorney Karen Bush Schneider hoped to allow Phillips to testify regarding those complaints.

However, University attorney Byron Higgins objected, calling Phillips' testimony "hearsay."

Schneider said she could bring in a dozen

people and prolong the hearing, but wished to expedite the proceedings.

"I'm glad to see the association is concerned with time," Higgins responded. "I'm concerned with our rights. I object to any information from unknown persons."

Schneider argued she was merely trying to demonstrate the impact of the hiring delay, which was central to the union's case.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE Nora Lynch ruled in favor of Higgins, and then Schneider asked for a recess. Following the recess she asked for adjournment until a later date.

Schneider told the court she plans to bring in the members who have voiced complaints to serve as witnesses at the next hearing.

A hearing was also tentatively scheduled for April 29 at Higgins' request so the University can call in witnesses to respond to the union's charges.

Following the Schneider motion for adjournment, Higgins moved to dismiss the unfair labor practice suit since it could be settled under the union grievance procedure.

"The grievance procedure is the appropriate mechanism," he said.

Schneider, calling the motion "Extremely tardy," said the union has a statutory violation, and therefore should be heard by

the commission.

"IF THE UNIVERSITY wants us to file 600 grievances, we can," she said, adding such an action would be "absolutely ludicrous."

She said the grievance procedure would not provide an effective remedy.

"Our effective remedy is with this commission," she added. "I think that the University is trying to deny us any forum whatsoever."

Higgins responded, saying a grievance could be filed on behalf of all of the union's members affected, and said the motion was not tardy because he did not know what the union's charges were.

"It's only clear to me today exactly what they (the union) are alleging," he said.

HIGGINS ALSO ARGUED that the hiring delay was the management's prerogative because the contract stipulates certain management rights.

"What if we were to eliminate instead of freeze positions," Higgins asked. "Innumerable decisions say that is a management prerogative."

However, Schneider said that is not the case in this situation.

"This is not a case where the management simply has the right to eliminate a position," she said.

Prior to Phillips' testimony, Barbara Reeves, MSUEA president, testified and Schneider gave an opening statement.

IN HER STATEMENT, Schneider said the hiring delay is having a "deleterious effect" on union members because they must do extra work and cannot receive promotions as quickly.

She added the University's actions are in violation of the Michigan Public Employees Relations Act.

Reeves, a secretary in the College of Education, testified about the current system for posting clerical-technical job openings and the changes since the hiring delay was instituted.

Since the delay was instituted, 37 jobs have been delayed while 35 have received exemptions and been posted on schedule, Reeves said.

SHE SAID THE UNION was never officially informed of the move, and said the union contacted MSU President Cecil Mackey and the MSU Board of Trustees, but received no response.

However, a meeting was held between University officials and the union on March 21.

Higgins asked Reeves if the union contacted the University officials with which it meets "at the bargaining table."

Higgins also asked Reeves if the union has contacted the personal office for any information concerning the hiring delay.

The hiring delay was imposed on Feb. 18 as a means of generating funds to finance a 2 percent pay raise for faculty and administrative professionals.

MSU Alumni Association autonomy gets support from student group

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Student Alumni Association is trying to tip the scales of fate in favor of keeping the MSU Alumni Association out of University control.

In a letter to MSU President Cecil Mackey dated April 1, the association claims "some very grave injustices are being done" at the present time to its parent organization.

"We feel it is necessary for an Alumni Association to have an independent voice regarding administration and University policies," the letter, signed by co-chairpersons Dale Tremblay and Kim Esbaugh, stated.

"We've reviewed his (Mackey's) actions and also his policies and it seems they have not been looked into well enough," Tremblay said Thursday. Esbaugh could not be reached Thursday afternoon for comment.

"TO ALLOW PRESIDENTIAL veto power over the selection of the alumni president discourages independent viewpoints," the letter states. "This relationship could prove detrimental not only to the association but to the University. If alumni are not able to act independently and have a voice in the selection of their board and officers, then their resentment toward the University and its administration will begin to grow."

The two main points of disagreement are whether Mackey should have the power to fire the executive director of the alumni association and have control over the alumni magazine.

In the position letter of April 1, the SAA said they were against the request by Mackey for the resignation of Jack Kinney, association executive director.

"Upon evaluating your request we question the reasoning behind it," the letter says.

Patricia Eisele, advisor to the SAA, said she presently has no idea what the fate of the association might be in preceding weeks.

"WE HAVE NO idea what will happen,"

she said.

"But if he takes over my position or changes the position in anyway I will definitely resign," Eisele said Thursday. "I couldn't work for someone who does not believe in the corporation (the SAA)."

The association's programs include the campus walking tour, high school orienta-

tion program and a new proposal being considered which would be an MSU hot-line for student's wanting information on enrollment or other programs.

The SAA was first started by the Senior Class Council in 1977, Eisele said. The association is presently separate from University control.

Funding for Medicaid abortions to continue

By United Press International

The Michigan Supreme Court let stand Thursday a state Court of Appeals decision upholding Gov. William G. Milliken's right to order continued state funding of Medicaid abortions.

In a strongly-worded dissent, Justice James Ryan said the high court's refusal to hear the case invites the criticism that the high court simply found the case "too hot to handle."

Milliken repeatedly has used his veto to strike from the Legislature's welfare budgets provisions denying use of state funds for elective abortions.

Two of the Legislature's leading abortion foes — Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, and Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, — sued, claiming abortion funding is not allowed under the state's basic welfare law and arguing Milliken's vetoes were illegal.

ESSENTIALLY, THE TWO argued the governor cannot, by his veto, accomplish the positive goal of ordering funding to continue.

The lawmakers won a victory in Ingham County Circuit Court, but the decision was reversed last year by the

State Supreme Court refusal allows Milliken's veto to stand

Michigan Court of Appeals which upheld Milliken's action.

The high court, in a terse order, merely declined to review the appeals court decision saying it was "not persuaded that the questions presented should be reviewed by this court."

Justices Thomas G. Kavanagh and G. Mennen Williams indicated they would have accepted the appeal.

Ryan, in his dissent, called the case one with "constitutional, moral, human, political and fiscal dimensions and now, in light of the court of appeals decision, jurisprudential dimensions as well."

"IF THIS CASE is not a case of sufficient importance for this court to decide, what case will be?" he asked.

"The magnitude of this inaction by the court is enormous in scope," Stopczynski said of the 4-3 decision.

"By denying the appeal, the court has given its stamp of approval to continued fetal genocide, to immoral and Godless abuse of human bodies, and to prolonged immorality as individuals seek to rid themselves of pregnancies achieved through lack of proper discretion or mature and prudent behavior," he said.

Welborn conceded anti-abortion forces, while strong, cannot muster the two-thirds vote needed to override Milliken's vetoes.

HE SAID THE next step must be to elect more abortion foes to the Legislature or launch a petition drive to place the issue of abortion on the fall ballot.

Milliken, a staunch supporter of free choice on the abortion issue, has clashed with the predominantly anti-abortion Legislature for years on the Medicaid funding question. It was an issue in the

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Officials push for Olympic boycott, citing danger to American security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials attempted Thursday to stifle a growing desire among amateur athletes to send a team to the Moscow Olympic Games this summer in defiance of President Carter's demand for a boycott.

Representatives of the national governing bodies of the 32 Olympic sports were invited to the State Department to discuss the administration's reasons for calling for the boycott of the Games.

President Carter has insisted the United States will not send an Olympic team to Moscow in protest of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler and other

administration officials met at the State Department with the sports officials, who compose the controlling bloc on a boycott vote by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Following the closed meeting, brown said U.S. athletes will damage American security if they insist on going to the Moscow Games.

Although Carter did not meet with the sports officials, one participant said the president called on the telephone during the meeting and said U.S. security would be damaged if Americans participate in the Moscow Games.

Harman Hawkins, president of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union, said Carter expressed concern over the growing sentiment in the U.S. Olympic Committee to ignore the call for a boycott.

Hawkins, whose group supports the boycott, said he raised the question of whether the boycott is vital to U.S. security interests.

He said Cutler told the group: "The president has stated it is and will state it again."

Christopher later told reporters that no threats were made to the sports officials because "we haven't reached that point yet." But he warned that Carter has said the government "will take strong measures to see that we are not represented at the Games."

He declined to be more specific, but noted that Carter last week ordered NBC not to make any more payments to the Soviet Union for the television rights to the Games and put a halt to the sale of U.S. equipment to be used during the Games.

"We have not exhausted the measures we can take," he said.

Michael Scott, an attorney representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said the administration officials "made it clear that they would prefer the USOC House of Delegates to voluntarily vote not to go."

Hawkins said, "Cutler made it clear that the bottom line is, 'If you vote not to support the president, you are doing the worse thing you can possibly do.'"

Retail liquor prices raised by new law

By United Press International

Liquor prices across the state will go up about 25 cents a bottle under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. William G. Milliken.

Under the measure, the state-controlled price of alcohol will be raised, allowing dealers to widen their profit margins.

The measure — pushed for by dealers who said inflation was eating into their profits — hikes the amount dealers keep over the state's take.

Under Michigan law, the state buys liquor from wholesalers and sets an official marked up price. Dealers buy booze from the state and are allowed to keep part of the price.

The new law lets retailers keep 17 percent of the sale price, up from the current 15 percent. But the state also wins by increasing its markup from 48 percent to 51 percent.

Under a sunset provision, the profit margin for retailers will return to 15 percent on Nov. 1, 1981, unless extended by the Legislature.

Milliken two years ago vetoed a similar bill, but said he signed this one because he feels the Legislature will revise the state's liquor pricing system.

Black immigrants riot in England

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Government officials, lawmakers and race relations counsellors streamed into this port town Thursday to investigate rioting in which hundreds of Black immigrants clashed with White police and then turned to arson and looting.

Insurance assessors said damage claims could approach more than \$2 million as a result of the rampage late Wednesday night in the St. Paul's slum district, a West Indian immigrant ghetto and redlight district.

In London, Home Secretary William Whitelaw told the House of Commons, "This was not in any sense a race riot." He called for an urgent report from Bristol City police.

Whitelaw said 21 police officers and nine other persons were injured as several hundred Blacks pelted the police with rocks, bricks and bottles.

City police chief Brian Weigh told a news conference that the clash erupted after his drug squad raided the Jamaican-run Black and White Cafe.

He said the police arrested 21 persons, mainly for looting, then withdrew for a time "because we didn't have the manpower to contain the situation." The police returned in strength, he said.

St. Paul's was quiet Thursday as officials crunched over broken glass from ravaged shopfronts while viewing a burned-out bank, fire-damaged offices and wrecked cars.

The Rev. Keith Kimber, an Anglican priest working in St. Paul's, said the rioters were young West Indians, many of them unemployed or working in low-paying jobs, who were hitting out against authority.

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State News/ Elaine Thompson

Dave Mather and his flower cart are a familiar East Lansing sight; he has been selling flowers from the cart for six years. Mather can usually be found selling his wares near Jacobson's on East Grand River Avenue when the weather is nice.

E.L. push-cart vendor isn't pushy

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

He stands patiently, occasionally rubbing the fur on the back of his dog. He is dressed in a worn leather coat and several heavy sweaters.

Children on the street stop to play with his dog and adults carefully scrutinize his merchandise before making their purchase.

He takes the dollar bills and stuffs them in his pants pocket while placing the coins in a frisbee that is covered by an old felt hat.

With the skill and perfection of a quality craftsman, he wraps the flower and treats it as if it were the last of an endangered species.

THE SPIRIT OF the San Francisco push-cart vendors lives in Dave Mather.

While stationed in San Francisco during the late 1960s, Mather grew attached to the vendors who dotted the city street with their push-carts.

In fact, he became so attracted to the brilliantly-colored wagons that, when he came to MSU in 1973, he decided to build one of his own.

It did not take long for the economics student to realize that jobs for students are rare commodities, and when he did, he decided to combine his love for push-cart vendors with his liking for flowers.

Mather's yellow flower cart and his black "mutt" Igor are usually found in the vicinity of Jacobson's during the spring and summer months. And they will continue to be there — at least

for a while.

MATHER SAID HE was not sure how much longer he will be keeping his business open but he will be around for "at least another year."

"I guess I'll keep going as long as I enjoy it," he said. Mather, who graduated from MSU in 1977, says he has never regretted opening his flower business.

In spite of working nearly 50 hours a week during the busy seasons, he still thinks the "whole thing's kind of fun."

Since his cart first appeared in East Lansing six years ago, Mather has made friends with children who come by to play with his dog and has developed a few regular customers who stop every few days just to buy fresh flowers.

A YOUNG MAN named Ivan spent about five minutes with Mather one rainy afternoon, discussing the various types of roses and which ones had the strongest aroma.

Mather did not care that Ivan only planned to purchase one rose; each customer receives the same friendly treatment.

Mather said there is no competition between his flower cart and the local florists.

"Every flower I sell is creating a new market," he said. He pointed out that the average person spends less than \$3 a year on flowers, but added that a large number of people buys them.

People buy Dave Mather's flowers every day and they help to keep his cart out on the street.

And the best part about it?

"Probably the fact that it's mine," he replies.

Judiciary to hear Sosa's cases

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary has decided to hear two requests from Henry Sosa, former Student Board representative, regarding alleged violations of the board.

The AUSJ will hear Sosa's cases in two separate hearings April 13.

The first hearing was requested by InterCampus, an organization directed by Sosa. InterCampus stated that "ASMSU has allowed discrepancies to emerge between its actions and its rules." This hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The second hearing will consider a personal request by Sosa, former College of Arts and Letters representative, regarding his dismissal winter term from the board for failure to pay the \$3 ASMSU tax. Pete Marvin, assistant director of judicial programs, said the second hearing will begin at 4 p.m. unless the first hearing lasts longer than expected.

SOSA WAS DISMISSED from the board Feb. 1 by board chairperson Bruce Studer for failing to pay the ASMSU tax. All MSU students pay a \$3 per term tax to fund ASMSU, refundable to any student who requests it. Sosa did not take classes winter term and was not assessed the ASMSU tax at registration.

Marvin said not all of Sosa's original complaints will be heard but that the AUSJ will inform both Sosa and the board of the points to be covered in the hearing. Marvin said he would inform both groups today in writing of the items to be heard.

Sosa was recently re-elected to represent the College of Arts and Letters at the ASMSU elections during spring term registration. Sosa will resume his arts and letters seat at the board meeting on April 15.

When Sosa was asked why he was concerned with being dismissed, now that he has been re-elected, Sosa replied, "It's a point of pride."

"I'M TOTALLY APATHE- TIC either way because I won," Sosa said. "It's nothing but a lousy political game. And I don't like to play those games," Sosa said.

Studer, who dismissed Sosa, said, "I feel confident we're going to win."

Studer added that the only real result he felt could come out of the hearing was that an interpretation could be determined for the future, since the hearing will only be made two days prior to Sosa's reinstatement to the board.

Sosa made his original requests for a hearing from AUSJ on March 4. At that time AUSJ asked Studer to give them a written response to Sosa's charges. Studer has sent two separate responses to AUSJ (continued on page 14)



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REFERENDUM MONDAY

Debate rages in Williams

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Things are changing at Williams Hall, and many people living there are not pleased with what has been happening.

At the weekly Williams Hall government meeting Wednesday night, approximately 110 residents stormed the cafeteria to force management to change its plans to alter the hall's housing make-up.

At the last meeting of the winter term, management allowed residents to choose between three options which called for additional space for women in the hall.

Currently the rooms in Williams Hall are equally divided among the 253 residents, but there are more single room spaces for men than women.

GEORGE VAN BUREN, Williams Hall manager, said that for

Christian group plans celebration

By DON CALDWELL
State News Staff Writer

Relaxing in his office, the 24-year-old minister wearing brown Levi's and a polo shirt and sporting lightly tinted glasses and a mustache, seems genuinely interested in sharing the Christianity he says means so much to him.

"There's a tremendous need to have the reality of Jesus Christ on the campus," John Sowash, the leader of His House Christian Fellowship said. "The people who are going to be making decisions that will affect the rest of the world are right here on campus."

As it has for the past six years, His House will hold a "sunrise" service at 7 Eastern morning in the Beal Gardens behind the Student Services Building. At 6 a.m., to begin the celebration of Christ's resurrection, persons from the Christian group will meet at His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road, and carry a 14-foot cross across campus to the gardens.

"The most meaningful part of the service is when we drag the cross across campus," he said, "because it helps us to identify more what Jesus did for us."

"IT'S A REAL quiet reflective type time as we take the cross over there. At Beal

Gardens it's more a celebration."

Students and the community are welcome to attend the service at the gardens and participate in singing, prayer and communion, Sowash said.

Students can achieve success with college degrees and nice jobs, Sowash said, but without God something is missing.

"The greatest need of man is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he said. "God's will is where our greatest contentment in life is going to come from."

Sowash graduated from Central Michigan University in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in biology. While studying at Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing, where he earned a bachelor of religious education degree, he worked a two-year discipleship at His House on campus.

IN JULY OF last year he took over as the full-time minister of the church.

Sowash said that at this service the hostages in Iran and the starving refugees in Cambodia will be remembered, but he stressed the main purpose of the Easter service is to remem-

(continued on page 16)

the past several years the waiting list to get in Williams has been longer for women than men. In fact, during some years, a waiting list for men has not even existed, he said.

With this in mind, residents of the hall voted on March 26 to displace all men from third floor beginning fall term 1980. In addition, the housing change called for the displacement of women from the north side of second floor, but permitted the south side of the second floor to remain a women's floor.

But students demanded the vote to be rescinded, claiming it was not a fair representation of residents who were concerned with the housing change.

Many students present at Wednesday's meeting said they were not aware such an important vote was being taken at the March 26 meeting.

"A decision must be made on this issue a week from tonight," manager Van Buren told the crowd. If a decision is not made quickly, the process of changing the housing conditions before fall sign-up will be severely hampered, he said.

After some discussion the students present voted to place four housing proposals on a hall-wide referendum ballot to be held Monday.

THE FOUR OPTIONS are:

- changing the first floor on the north side from men to women;
- changing the housing in the basement on the north side from men to women;
- displacing the third floor, making second floor south men and second floor north women and also changing the south side basement apartments to a designated men's area instead of the present area for women;
- displacing all males from the third floor, creating a split floor on the second level which will give men the north side of the building and changing the south side basement apartments from areas for women to men.

Frank Simon, student supervisor for the reception desk, said the most troublesome proposal as far as an administrative role is concerned would be this proposal.

He said the result would be confusing.

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MON. APRIL 7TH

ALGEBRA MOTHERS

DOOLEY'S

OPINION

Investment laws a bad precedent

MSU proved more than just its strong moral stance against apartheid when it divested stocks from corporations doing business in South Africa. It also proved that divestment would not spell the University's financial ruin. And although the decision was criticized by divestiture opponents as ineffective, divestiture seems to have had just the opposite effect.

Three bills have surfaced in the Michigan Legislature, two of which would prohibit state-funded universities and public employee pension funds from investing in corporations with holdings in South Africa. A third bill would forbid Michigan banks from loaning money to South Africa. While each bill is an outgrowth of the morally sound divestiture movement, they seek to regulate investments we think the state should not have the power to control.

The bills dealing with universities and employee pensions, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would set in the state law books regulations in which those directly affected would have no say. In the case of universities, divestiture represented a morality many at MSU were determined to uphold. As public law, it infringes upon the rights of just as many who may oppose mixing politics with investments.

It would be rosy to think an overwhelming majority of Michigan residents would mandate such a bill if given the same choice with which MSU grappled last year. That is probably not the case. And while it would be easy to support the bills on their anti-apartheid merits, it is also difficult to ignore those who deserve a say in where their money is going.

The bills, if passed, would set a dangerous precedent, allowing the Legislature to dictate how state institutions can make investments. The decision to invest in South Africa is a moral issue; the state cannot legislate morality. The University's move to divest was by choice. It chose to pull its stocks, it chose to break its partnership with apartheid. The fact that MSU had free reign in its investment decisions made divestiture possible.

Granted, funding for universities can be traced to taxes and individual investments from Michigan residents. But if universities have commitments to their state and taxpayers, it is to invest their money as prudently as possible. In MSU's case, divestiture proved prudent. Of course, the pullout was not executed on the assumption that a profit would be made. It was done purely on moral grounds. Yet since that time, the University has learned reinvestment is not difficult. MSU emerged from the divestiture issue unscathed. If there is a lesson to be learned by other Michigan universities with holdings in South Africa, it is that a move to divest will not have the severe consequences divestiture opponents say it will. That is perhaps the best reason for voluntary withdrawal, which we would support over any law.

Besides, Bullard's bill might be sound in principle, but fails to address the issue of gifts and grants, the most perplexing ramification to grow out of the divestiture issue. If his bill seeks to eliminate all profits from South Africa, its present form would allow universities to continue receiving revenues from apartheid corporations.

Tuition increases unpleasant reality

A 3 to 5 percent budget increase for MSU from the state Legislature may soon have students crying that only the affluent can afford to go to college. For the question is not whether a tuition hike is in the works; the unspoken fear centers around how big the increase will be. And with the sorry state of Michigan's economy and the sudden dearth of federal funds, a jump of 15 percent — outrageous as it may sound — is a realistic prediction.

The gloomy outlook is the result of revenue sharing cuts proposed by President Carter as part of his plan to balance the federal budget. Due to the curtailment of the revenue sharing program, University officials have shortened their sights and are now expecting a much smaller budget increase from the state Legislature than the 8.5 percent initially recommended by Gov. William G. Milliken. The specter of students dropping out of school simply because they cannot afford to attend is distressing to say the least. But a whopping tuition hike combined with 10 to 12 percent across the board room and/or board increases may mean a projected decline in college enrollment trends for the '80s will take place sooner, and be much steeper, than expected.

What can we do? Some would argue we should brandish the

concept of a land-grant institution, implying that higher education, especially in the MSU tradition, is a right rather than a privilege. A land-grant philosophy dictates the notion that college should be affordable to anyone who really wants to go. But tuition hikes, from the \$2.50 per-credit-hour charge reluctantly initiated in 1924, to the standard \$2 to \$4 current annual levies, are a fact of life. And tuition rallies and demonstrations cannot alter the sobering economic realities we face today. Although the educational "run for the money" concept — complete with grim warnings from legislators about the forthcoming pitance, and equally exaggerated predictions from administrators about the dire consequences of a less-than 33 percent budget increase — is an annual political spiel, the economic crisis we face today is unfortunately as real as it is unpleasant.

The only recourse available is also unpleasant: working, saving, and taking out loans when necessary and possible. But though the heyday of surplus enrollments in college may be at an end, anyone who really wants to get a degree should still be able to afford it with some belt-tightening measures. We do, however, also expect the same austerity from MSU administrators.



'LASH' LARROWE

Up against the wall, HEW!

I'm hot-footin' it over to the International Center for a coffee break one afternoon during Farmers' Week, this student stops me.

"Phew!" she sniffs. "You must have stepped in something really bad, Lash."

"They needed a local celebrity to judge the swine competition," I says huffily. "They warned me I put in eight hours in there, the smell comes with the job, but I didn't have the heart to turn 'em down."

"What makes you think you'd know a prize hog if you saw one Lash?" she asks doubtfully. "You ever been near a farm?"

"What's to know?" I asks, moving off toward the International Center. "As far as I'm concerned, if a pig don't squeal or make a holler when they bring him into the ring, he's getting a ribbon from me, yessir. If

they've got a little meat on their bones, so much the better."

"I didn't stop you to get a lecture from you on swine-judging," she frowns. "I wanted to get your opinion of the HEW investigation that's coming to MSU to check out whether the 'U's complying with Title IX, you being Mr. Civil Liberties on campus and all."

"What's Title IX?" I asks as we head into the Center, wiping my boots carefully on the grass before we go in.

"It's a federal law," she tells me. "Applies to universities like MSU that get money from the government. Here's what Title IX says," she goes on, reading from a State News she pulls out of her backpack:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or

be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"What's that mean in plain, everyday English?" I asks. "Does it have anything to do with me?"

"You better believe it does," she snorts. "It means you profs can't go on keeping women out of your courses and degree programs just because they've always been a man's field. You can't use your old boy network to keep women from getting research and teaching assistantships anymore, either."

"Isn't it just super that HEW is taking a look-see at MSU to find out if the 'U' is complying with Title IX, Lash?"

"Negative," I barks. "It sounds to me like this HEW 'investigation' is just another

Washington witch-hunt. If this Title IX of your is enforced, I could be in bad trouble, sis. I never hired a grad assistant yet who's a woman, and I sure don't intend to start now, no sir!"

"How come you never hired a woman, Lash?" she wonders. "You're always sounding off about how much your heart bleeds for the little folks who're mistreated."

"You ever see my class when I hand back my midterms?" I asks. "Those students come bellowing at me with blood in their eyes. I ain't dependin' on no dainty little skirt like you to protect me, not if I can help it."

"If your classes are as bad as that, why don't you call the campus cops?" she asks. "That would have another advantage, too, Lash. If the cops are tied down protecting you, they won't be towing everybody's cars off the campus."

"I better get to a phone and call my lawyer," I sputters, knocking over my coffee cup. "From what you tell me, your HEW people are probably hunting for me right now!"

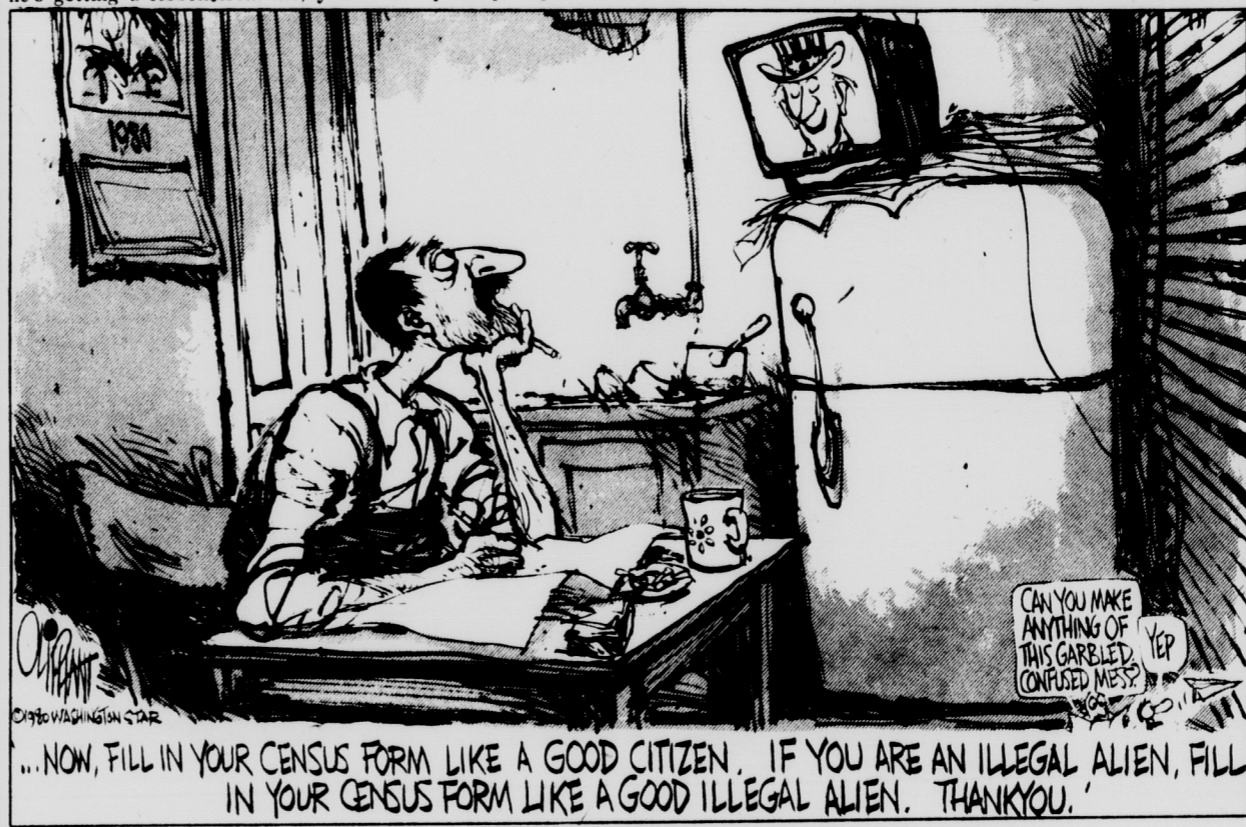
"Don't sweat it, Lash," she says glumly. "Your pals in the administration've got the investigation wired. It says here in The State News if you and the other MCPs on the faculty are going to be interviewed by HEW, you can have the University lawyer there with you so you won't make any slips. That way the 'U' can keep tabs on what you tell the HEW, too. Isn't that disgusting?"

"Not to me," I says. "I say hats off to the boys topside! Once again, they're looking out for the interests of we profs!"

"Looks to me," she says, "more like they're using your friend Mackey's gag rule to keep a muzzle on the faculty so they won't spill the beans to HEW, the way you just did to me."

"You can bad-mouth our new prexy all you want," I bristles. "You won't catch me doin' it."

"Call it a gag rule, call it centrally-controlled information flow, it's OK with me," I chuckles, "so long as the prexy uses it to keep those HEW snoopers off my back, I could care less."



VIEWPOINT: RADIATION VICTIMS

Government must accept the blame

By BURT GARBER

Paul Ray Jensen in his viewpoint article of March 31, brings to our attention a very important issue. Are the military (a branch of the U.S. government) and other large corporations responsible for their actions. If they aren't going to be, who is? In his article, Jensen outlines the inordinate cases of combat veteran illnesses which appear to be directly linked to the wide use of extremely toxic herbicides (i.e. Agent Orange) during the Vietnam war. He goes on to tell us of the runaround veterans are experiencing with the Veterans Administration in an attempt to receive disability compensation.

Now there is being uncovered a growing number of non-civilian and civilian illnesses due to the negligence of past military operations. The hazardous herbicide program in Vietnam, which the government knew of prior to unleashing it, is minor (in numerical proportion, not in seriousness) compared to the impact that nuclear tests had on great numbers of people throughout the 1950s. A number of scientific studies in recent months have reached the conclusion

that civilians who live in areas surrounding the Nevada atomic test site may be suffering from abnormally high rates of leukemia and other cancers. There has been an increase in cancers of the blood, bone and thyroid over the past decade. Gov. Matheson of Utah, where many residents have been affected, has given testimony before a Congressional panel investigating radioactive fallout.

The congressional committee to which Matheson testified has uncovered a pattern of governmental lying and deceit where the hazards from radioactive fallout were concerned. The Atomic Energy Commission, forerunner of the current Nuclear Regulatory Commission, had distributed pamphlets to area residents stating, "Each test has successfully added to scientific knowledge needed to strengthen our defenses against enemy weapons. An unusual safety record has been set. No one inside the test site has been injured as a result of the 31 detonations to date; no one in the nearby region of potential exposure has been hurt..." The effects of radiation were not fully understood then, nor are they now. There is considerable debate today over what is a safe level of radiation and its accumulative effects.

Senate bill 1865 drafted up by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch R-Utah, would impose liability on the federal government for compensation to anyone who lived near the test site and then contracted certain types of cancer. The bill unfortunately does not cover the estimated 200,000 soldiers who were exposed to fallout while engaged in military maneuvers on the test site in Nevada or the 150,000 civilians who worked at the site during the same period. There is presently a national drive to locate people harmed by radiation exposure and to convene Citizens Hearings for Radiation Victims in Washington on April 11 to 14, 1980.

Victims of every phase of the nuclear fuel cycle, from uranium miners to veterans exposed to atmospheric testing, are speaking out. Their voice is much appreciated for the nuclear weapons program runs with little regulation. It operates presently with

virtually no oversight or control by Congress. Nuclear weapons and related activities have traditionally been classified and sacrosanct. There is a great need to unveil this irresponsible nuclear weapons program and dispel the mystique of "national security" which keeps such projects hidden from the public. Are you more secure with such secrecy? Democracy and secrecy are incompatible in the long run.

Jensen is certainly on target when he states, "both producers (Dow Chemical Co.) and the government are afraid of the issue for economic reasons." VA disability for herbicide victims could surely run into the billions, and such precedents could lead to thousands of veterans exposed to radiation to ask for their fair share. The government finds itself in a "pickle" considering its "anti-inflationary" budget cuts; from where would the money for compensation come? I have a bright idea, how about the countless new nuclear weapon development programs?

Kennedy's bill has grave implications for the nuclear industry. Tens of millions of dollars to settle the off-site atomic testing

claims instills great fears with the industry. This would mean strict liability for other categories of complaints from uranium mining and plant workers to citizens living downwind from Three Mile Island. Presently, utility companies who own commercial nuclear reactors are required to have minimum liability insurance approximately \$50 million. Congressman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is spearheading House Bill #2608, an attempt to up the minimum insurance to \$5 billion. Recent estimates even believe that figure is conservative in effectively treating the damages of a large-scale nuclear accident.

Such legislation confronts these large corporations along with their close ties to the military and the Department of Energy. It is a clear message that American citizens are not going to sit by and be guinea pigs in experiments with nuclear technology, a technology that has questionable applications, that is unsafe and essentially inhumane.

Garber is a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of the Lansing-area chapter of the Mobilization for Survival.

LETTERS

Irrational policy

I am a foreign student and a tenant of Cedar View Apartments on East Grand River who endured a bitter experience by locking myself out at 1 a.m. in freezing weather Feb. 28. I called the emergency office of the company, which promptly offered to send their night guard to help me out. But to my total dismay, the latter was not very cooperative and requested a \$10 cash and in advance before he could unlock the door for me. I attempted unsuccessfully to convince him that being locked out accidentally, I did not carry any cash with me and I explained that I would write a check for \$10, once I was let in. But no way! Ten dollars in cash in advance or I stay out with no heavy clothes in freezing weather. I argued with the guard and did not accept him leaving me out. Finally we agreed to call the police to whom once more I explained my situation and complained about the non-cooperation of the guard. But no way, it is the company's irrational policy that had to be respected at the expense of a human being risking bronchitis, a flu or a big cold in that freezing weather. When all of them left I managed to call back the emergency office and the night secretary offered to send a taxi for me. At 3 a.m. I left and spent the night in the emergency office. The following day, the company's comment was that "it was not a crime and nothing could be done..." Is it irrationality or is it racism?

A.A.Guidi
1522 E. Grand River

VOCAL POINT

Today's question:

Should the Michigan Legislature pass laws barring state-funded universities, public employee pension funds and banks from investing in corporations with holdings in South Africa?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Thursday's question:

Will you remain at MSU if the University converts to a semester system?

YES — 31 NO — 150

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THE STATE NEWS

Friday, April 4, 1980

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

News Briefs

N.Y. transit strike continues

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers settled in for a long walk Thursday after the two sides in the bus and subway labor dispute met briefly and found themselves farther apart than when the strike began three days earlier.

While the first tentative effort to settle the strike by 35,000 transit employees came to naught, the Long Island Rail Road started running from Manhattan out to the Long Island suburbs, but amid threats it might be stopped again next week.

Mediators in the bus and subway strike said both sides had hardened their positions, and a union leader said "strike fever" was rife in his ranks.

Crash causes toxic gas release

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — A locomotive crashed into a chemical tanker car at a rail yard three miles from downtown Boston on Thursday, releasing lethal gas that sent at least 74 persons to hospitals and forced the evacuation of about 2,000 others.

Clouds of toxic gas wafted over Boston, but officials said the gas posed no immediate threat to the city or to nearby Cambridge.

About 2,000 people fled houses, businesses and schools surrounding the Interbelt Industrial Park section of Somerville, a largely industrial neighborhood on the outskirts of Boston, after the 9 a.m. accident.

Officials said a Boston & Maine locomotive struck a tank car containing 1,300 gallons of phosphorus trichloride, a chemical used in water treatment. The car was bound for a Monsanto Chemical plant in Everett.

Experts fear resistant gonorrhea

ATLANTA (UPI) — Strains of so-called "super gonorrhea" resistant to all antibiotics threaten worldwide efforts to control the spread of venereal diseases, medical experts said Thursday.

Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strains are already well established in countries of the Far East, speakers told an international symposium on pelvic inflammatory disease being held at the national Center for Disease Control.

Israel detains activist

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel detained a leading Palestinian activist for questioning Thursday, and Israeli rightists mounted pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to refuse to make concessions in summit talks with President Carter this month.

Work began on the site of a new Jewish village near Jericho in the Jordan River valley. Military authorities said it was to be called Mitzpe Jericho "B" and that the government had authorized a settlement at the site in Israeli-occupied territory more than a year ago.

In continuing efforts to quell the wave of unrest in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli authorities called Dr. Ahmed Hamzi Natshe to the military police headquarters in Bethlehem. Natshe allegedly had made an anti-Israeli speech at a Palestinian rally in the West Bank town of Hebron on Wednesday.

Volcano ready to erupt

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Unusual rhythmic tremors shook Mount St. Helens and the volcano spat bigger plumes of gas and ash into the sky Thursday, convincing scientists that a lava eruption is likely.

"We do know the magma (molten material) is moving" beneath the volcano, geophysicist Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey told reporters. "The harmonic tremor (recorded late Wednesday) makes it seem likely we will go to a magmatic eruption."

"We've always said that was a likely possibility. It seems even more likely now, although not necessarily today or tomorrow. It could be a week or a period of weeks or more."

Solzhenitsyn criticizes U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Exiled Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has criticized the United States for confusing "the Russian people" with the Soviet system that dominates them.

He said in a 37-page article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine that that is a serious error similar to "confusing a man with his illness."

It was at least the second time this year that Solzhenitsyn, a devoted anti-communist who lives in seclusion in Vermont, has pleaded in writing that Americans separate in their minds the Soviet system and its leaders, and the people who are ruled by that system.

Levi's backs out of Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co., makers of Levi's jeans, says it will not send uniforms for stadium workers at the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow and has junked plans to be a television sponsor for the Games.

Company president Peter E. Haas told the annual Levi's stockholders meeting Wednesday that the moves were in keeping with the Carter administration's Olympic boycott and cutoff of goods and technology over the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

NBC's plans to televise the Moscow Olympics have been put in doubt by Carter's actions.

GIVES 'PHYSICALS'

Caller preys on young

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

A rash of recent incidents involving a man who calls children on the telephone, identifies himself as a doctor and then asks the children to mutilate themselves, has been reported to Lansing police.

Sgt. Jim Crandall said there have been 11 incidents of this type reported in the last two or three weeks in Lansing, with the most recent occurring at the beginning of this week.

There have been about 20 reported cases in Lansing since November, he added.

Crandall said Lansing police are not aware of any calls which actually caused injuries to children. Most reported calls were interrupted by parents who prevented their children from being harmed, he said.

BUT HE ADDED that some children may have injured themselves because no parent was around, and not told their parents how they were injured.

Crandall said the caller, who is probably in his 20s, asks the children if they are alone, and if they are, he identifies himself as a doctor.

The caller then tells the children they must have a physical before returning to school, and that the physical can be done over

the phone. During the "physical," the caller asks boys to insert objects into their bodies or to cut themselves with razor blades, he said.

"Girls in general are asked about their anatomy," he said.

Crandall said Lansing police have no leads regarding the identity of the caller. The caller has not called any victims more than once, Crandall said, which makes it impossible to trace the calls.

"THE ONLY SAFEGUARD we have is to make the community aware of it," he said.

"If the guy doesn't have any victims, how can he continue?" Crandall asked.

He suggested parents talk to their children and tell them not to talk to strangers on the phone.

Crandall noted there have been previous cases involving similar calls in other parts of Ingham County.

Meridian Township detective Charles Nelson said there were about six similar cases in June in Meridian Township.

In one instance, Nelson said, a child cut himself, though not seriously.

The caller "could very well be the same person," he said.

Department of Public Safety Capt. Ferman Badgely said no incidents of this type have been reported at MSU.

Senate committee acts on CPR bill

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

The state Senate Appropriations Committee is now acting on a bill which would require cardiopulmonary resuscitation to be taught in Michigan high schools beginning in 1981.

The bill could "save hundreds

of lives each year," said Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, the bill's sponsor. The House approved the bill March 26.

"Recent studies have shown that over half of the Americans who suffer heart attacks die before they get to a hospital," Bullard said. "But if CPR is

begun within one minute of an attack, the chances of recovery are 98 percent."

About half of those who die from heart attacks could be saved if CPR is administered within the first four minutes after an attack, said Tim Lipan, of the American Red Cross office in Lansing. Drownings and some auto accident deaths can also be prevented with CPR, Lipan added.

"THERE IS NO doubt that this proposal has overwhelming public support," Bullard said. "We would be training students, and they are our future generations," he added.

No state has ever passed a law requiring CPR be taught in high schools, said Dan Sharp, administrative aid to Bullard.

Seattle, Wash., has a CPR program in its school district, Sharp said. "It has saved more than 600 lives in the past five years," he said.

The American Heart Association estimated that up to 200,000 lives could be saved in the United States each year if just one of every five people had CPR training.

THE RED CROSS and the American Heart Association are the two organizations who train volunteers in CPR, and there is little or no charge for the lessons

Bill may exempt art gifts from tax

Michigan artists may be able to claim donations of art to charities as tax deductions under legislation sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

A companion bill sponsored by Bullard would exempt heirs of an artist from state estate taxes on the artist's works.

"These bills should stimulate artist's donations here in Michigan as well as give some security to artist's families," Bullard said.

"Artists are frequently asked to donate art works but are penalized by being unable to take the same tax deductions provided to other taxpayers," he added.

Current law only covers the artist's materials for deduction. Bullard said the market value of the artwork would be deducted under the bills.

Heirs are taxed twice on art from the artist's estate, Bullard said, once at death and once again as capital gains at the sale of the property.

Similar laws have been passed in Oregon, Kansas and California. Bullard said he plans to introduce soon a bill protecting the artist's works while on exhibition or on sale at a gallery.

"There has been a public renaissance in the arts here in Michigan that we do not want to see diminish because of unfair laws," Bullard said.

COGS backs semester plan

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

Supporters of the proposed change to the semester system scored an easy victory Wednesday when the Council of Graduate Students approved the plan with a single stipulation. The stipulation asked that COGS representatives be included in all steps of the changeover which concern graduate students.

Many members agreed the change seemed to be inevitable. Peter Brown, a representative from the College of Education, said "COGS should be concerned with the process rather than the outcome."

Concerns about the proposed change centered on the possible reduction of graduate assistantships. Several members said they would like to see Provost Clarence L. Winder present a more explicit plan before the decision is made.

IN OTHER ACTION, COGS recording secretary, presented an information item about pornography on campus. Adams is a member of the Women's Advisory Committee to the provost, a group currently dealing with the pornography issue.

Jeanne Klein, representative from the College of Arts and Letters, introduced a motion stating COGS is opposed to the appearance of pornographic films on campus.

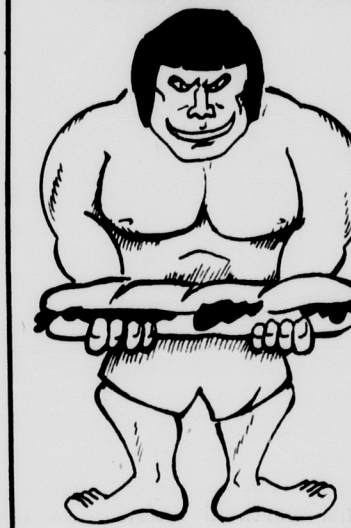
The resolution was not approved since several members stated their opposition to censorship in any form.

Steve Spivy, COGS vice president for University relations and representative to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, resigned from his position to have more time to complete research for his master's degree. Adams will fill his positions until the regular elections to be held May 14.

COGS President Sharon Cogdill presented certificates to some members who have been named to Who's Who Among College Students in America. The representatives include: Catherine Adams, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Peter Brown, College of Education; Sharon Cordill, College of Arts and Letters; and Charles Goeke, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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4 APR 4

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 999 for raw excitement

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

If there was a surprising number of 999 fans in East Lansing prior to Monday — and there certainly seemed to be — there is probably an even larger number now. During their show at Dooley's that night the band played the crowd and their music with equal enthusiasm, drawing one of the wildest audience reactions that venue has seen since the Romantics were in town.

From the moment they bounded onstage, the band was a seething powerhouse of raw energy. Vocalist Nick Cash — one hand stabbing into the spotlight for emphasis — would exhort the crowd to wilder and more feverish peaks of excitement with each song, and the band would then underline his points with yet another of their churning dance tunes. The crowd fed the energy back to the band from the packed dance floor, and by the end of the concert the wall between the stage and audience dissolved as handfuls of fans clambered up to sing along with the band's keynote song, "Homicide." It was truly a spectacle to remember.

999's show at Dooley's came as part of the band's current 57-plus date tour of the U.S. — their third since Cash and lead guitarist Guy Days formed the band in 1976. Since they get no more airplay here than they do in their native England ("the BBC takes aversion to some of our lyrics," Cash quipped before the show), 999 has been attempting to build up an audience here by word-of-mouth and concert appearances across the country. Judging by the reaction Monday, it's a scheme that just might work.

The band released its debut album, 999, during the initial heyday of punk rock, and by Cash's own estimation "it was basically just bash-bash-bash." The follow-up *Separates* gave the band a Top 40 English hit with "Homicide," although it got virtually no airplay to support it, and a slightly different version of that album became their first American release. Their latest LP, *The Biggest Prize In Sport*, shows the band placing more emphasis on vocals and developing their twin-guitar approach without diluting any of their aggression. The new material is their catchiest to date, and the songs formed the bulk of their live show.

While their set spanned their career from their debut single "I'm Alive" on, 999 sounded best when they rose above their "bash-bash-bash" beginnings. (That this didn't happen as much as the new album would suggest didn't seem to faze many people in the audience, most of whom were content to thrive off the sheer energy of the band.) Consequently, songs from the new album like "Boys In The Gang," "Hollywood," "Stranger," "Fun Thing," and the title track stood out as highlights along with "Homicide," which the



Nick Cash of England's 999 drove the crowd into a state of frenzy with his rip-roaring power chords at Dooley's Wednesday night.

band played not once but twice. The band's non-stop touring over the past few months has definitely worked in their favor, developing the band members into first-class showmen. Cash and chrome-dome bassist Jon Watson were especially active, charging back and forth across the stage, interacting

with the crowd at its feet, and wringing every last note out of their instruments as they played. After members of the audience came up to dance onstage and join them at the microphones for their second encore, Cash vowed that the band would return in the near future for another go at it.

Opening for 999 were the Dickies, named for those pseudo-turtleneck things creeps in high school used to wear to look sophisticated and (continued on page 7)

WOODY'S PAL EXCELS

'Simon' a supreme American satire

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

Simon (Orion Pictures; at the Campus Theatre), starring Alan Arkin and Madeline Kahn, roars its irreverent way through a well-paced and fascinating satire of pompous intelligentsia and American trifles and lifestyles. The film is successful in an intelligent and distinctive way, which must please its writer and director Marshall Brickman (ex-writing partner of Woody Allen) being that this is his "breakaway" film, the beginning of his own direction.

What if someone told you that a group of five super-genuses was controlling the day-to-day trivia of American lives? Well, that's the basis of *Simon*. These diabolical men (who succeeded with their "Nixon Substitution Plan" and their attempt to control the Nielsen rating tallies in an attempt to perpetuate Donny and Marie) now figure the time is right to bring an extra-terrestrial to the United States just to see what havoc they can wreak. A slightly screwball college professor named Simon is their target. Their plan: lure him to their institute, brainwash him, and convince him and the world he's an extra-terrestrial. After seducing him there with Swarthmore-Johns Hopkins-Cambridge-Sorbonne graduate Madeline Kahn, the brainwashing is complete and an incomparably silly sequence transpires, where we watch Simon evolve from slime to civilized man (by way of a *Space Odyssey* monkey-discovers-tools take-off) and rediscover his alien conception.

Well, from here Simon starts taking himself too seriously. He views his role as the friendly messiah, here to correct the world from intolerances we take for granted, i.e., Hawaiian music in lobbies and elevators, ketchup in stupid plastic packages, hot-air driers instead of towels in restrooms, paper bands around toilet seats in hotel bathrooms, etc. Once he escapes the Pentagon and the military (Fred Gwynne stupendously plays a 100 percent army general) Simon takes up with a TV-worshipping cult (their bible is the TV Guide, their hymns are TV ads, their cult members talk in advertising phrases) and they become his followers. Then through the marvel of technology, Simon rides the network carrier waves and speaks his philosophy to the masses coast-to-coast, a la Howard Beale.

It's fascinating to note the similarities in *Simon* to Brickman's former Woody Allen collaborations. There are some similar touches: classical music through the chase scenes, carefully placed, never-fail one-liners, borderline credibility, and occasional sojourns into abject silliness. But there are many distinct elements to Brickman's style. *Simon* is more intellectual, more name-droppingly elitist than most Allen films; it also has less of the non-stop rapid-fire comedy in favor of a quieter, more thoughtful humor. Give him a little time to develop this individuality and we may find Brickman among the top original American filmmakers.

This film has got one of the most unusual "biggest laughs" for any comedy I've ever seen. After all the talk and harangue about muzak and Hawaiian elevator music, Simon eventually enters a NASA gantry elevator and the audience gets to hear a few seconds of some God-awful easy listening tropical island samba. It tore the



Simon (Alan Arkin) and his friend (Judy Grobart) ponder whether he is really an extra-terrestrial alien messiah. The film is a new solo venture from Woody Allen's former writing partner.

house apart, listening to that inane synthesized TRASH spryly riding on every nerve in the audience. Outside of that musical interlude, and the many classical backdrops from Mozart to Ravel, there is a marvelous disjunct ragtime score by Stanley Silverman. *Simon* is a refreshing hundred minutes of devious humor, as intelligent a film comedy as there's been in some time. (Be sure to go at the last minute so you can miss those miserable unfunny Walter Lantz cartoons the Campus Theatre is unmercifully showing at each film presentation).

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WEEKEND

999 rocks

(continued from page 6)

Well, boys and girls, this is the weekend where Mr. Easter Bunny comes a hippy-hoppin' down the bunny trail with his chocolate rabbits you always get sick on and his candy eggs with those nauseating tissuey marshmallow insides and that nasty cellophane green plastic grass that does incredible things to your perception if you smoke it. Let's turn Mr. Bunny into Mr. Hasenpfeffer, whadya say, kids?

CONCERT DEPT. The Lecture-Concert Series presents the acclaimed Philip Jones Brass Ensemble at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office, or by calling them at 355-3361. Also, Ten Pound

Fiddle presents folkartists Jan and Ann Hills Burda, who'll be performing at 8 tonight in the Williams Hall Cafeteria. Admission is \$3 at the door.

On Saturday, jazz musician Mary Watkins comes for an 8 p.m. concert at the Kellogg Center Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Mellow Muse.

THEATRE DEPT. The wild and woolly West comes alive in the BoarsHead Theatre's **The Collected Works of Billy the Kid**, playing at 8 tonight, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information call 484-7805 or 372-4636. The play is NOT for children, it has strong language, violence and NUDITY!!! Yes! People without clothes!

WHAT'S GOING ON AT ABRAMS DEPT! Who cares? Ha-ha-ha! Just kidding around. Abrahms Planetarium has got this weekend show entitled **Cosmic Fireworks**. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 and 10 p.m., and 4 p.m. Sunday. Check 355-4672 for prices.

MOVIES DEPT. Nothing new in town except drive-in junk. On campus, RHA presents the classic **Robin Hood** with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland (they don't make 'em like this anymore); **The Loved One**, a funeral parlor comedy designed to be offensive; and **The Hillbillies** are alive! **The Sound of Music** starring Julie Andrews when she was pure and sweet. Call 355-0313 for

times and places. Classic Films presents **The Emigrants** with Liv Ullman at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Busby Berkeley's 1930's period musical **42nd Street** is on the bill as well at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Anthony Hall, and at 8 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union). Classic Films are \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass.

Frontline Cinema presents **The Conformist** tonight and Saturday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in B-104 Wells Hall. It's \$1.50, or \$1 with RHA pass.

And last but not least, **Chuquigago** will be presented by the Latin American Studies Center in B-106 Wells Hall at 8 tonight for just \$1.

Compiled by William Barnhardt

Sarah Vaughan to perform Tuesday

Sarah Vaughan, whose four-octave voice has belted out jazz, classical, pop and gospel tunes for more than 30 years, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in the MSU Auditorium.

Born in Newark, N.J., Vaughan began her musical training at the age of 7 with piano and organ lessons. When she was 16, she won a cash award and a week long performance opportunity as first prize in a New York City amateur competition.

At that time, Vaughan got the chance to meet one of her early inspirations, Ella Fitzgerald, who was the star of the show. She was also heard by jazz great Billy

Eckstine, who recommended her to band leader Earl Hines. He hired Vaughan as a singer and pianist with Eckstine continuing as band vocalist.

After working with Hines, Vaughan and Eckstine formed their own band, bringing in musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie and Charles Parker and developing a whole new style of music called bebop.

Vaughan eventually went on to star with her own group of musicians, a trio with whom she recorded one of her first hits, "Shulie A Bop," in the early 1950s. Television personality Dave Garroway gave Vaughan radio and television exposure after hearing her perform in Chicago.

Vaughan has recently appeared with the Oakland Symphony, Tulsa Philharmonic, Boston Pops, Los Angeles Philharmonic and Count Basie's orchestra. Early in 1979 she presented four standing-room-only concerts in Carnegie Hall. She has also performed for Presidents Ford and Carter and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Vaughan replaces Harry Belafonte, who recently canceled his tour, in Lecture-Concert Series season's Broadway Series. Series ticket holders may use their Belafonte tickets for this new event or may obtain refunds by mail or in person from the MSU Union



Sarah Vaughan

ticket office. Tickets for the Vaughan concert are \$6, \$9.50 and \$12.50, half price for full-time MSU students.

Columns desired

The State News is still seeking "Midnight Ramblings" and "Politics of Culture" columns. Feel free to contribute.

food for thought



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4 APR 4

SPORTS

PLAY TWO IN YPSILANTI SATURDAY

Batsmen start season with Hurons

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

It will be a confrontation between two teams who have suffered through dismal starts Saturday when the MSU baseball team travels to Ypsilanti for a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan University.

Thus far, the Spartans boast a 3-11 overall mark, but the Hurons were winless in 14 tries prior to a Thursday doubleheader with Albion College.

Following the twin bill with the Hurons, the Spartans open their home season against Central Michigan University at 1 p.m. Monday on Kobs Field.

second winningest season in its history, posting a 41-27 overall record, and with 18 returning lettermen this season, hopes were high that the team would be a strong unit once again.

But four of the Hurons signed professional contracts, and apparently the loss is being felt.

Senior right fielder Audie Cole is expected to pose some problems to Spartan pitchers Saturday. Cole is the Hurons' career leader in several offensive categories including hits, home runs and RBIs.

Thus far this season, Cole is hitting at a .289 clip, down a bit from last year's mark of .306.

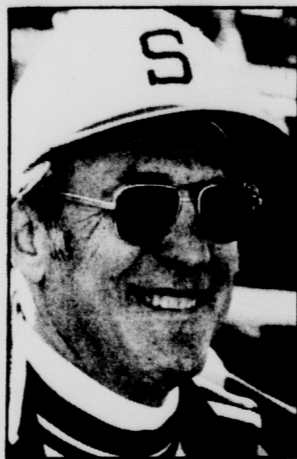
Senior catcher Ray Beckman

and sophomore third baseman Gary Baker are also expected to be tough on the Spartans. Beckman hit .323 a year ago, and Baker leads the 1980 team in hitting with a .486 mark.

ALTHOUGH HE IS unsure whom the Hurons will throw at his Spartans Saturday, MSU head coach Danny Litwhiler will use seniors Jay Strother and Brian Wolcott in starting mound roles.

Juniors Mark Pomorski and Phil Magsig will start against Central, and will not be with the team on the trip. "But we'll have the rest of the pitchers along for relief," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler also mentioned he



Danny Litwhiler

will use several people at third base, over the course of the first few games and will be alternating players at both first base and catcher.

"We're in a position where our club is well rounded out," Litwhiler said. "We know who can do the job for us and I'm sure things are going to work out."

The games Saturday are MSU's first of the "northern season." The Spartans' 14 prior games were played on their annual spring trip to Texas.

Olympic figure skating tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — National champion Charles Tickner and runnerup David Santee will be among the participants in the 1980 Olympic figure skating tour which will visit 12 U.S. cities, including Detroit, from April 18 to May 4.

Tickner also was the silver medalist in the Lake Placid Olympics while Santee was fourth.

Laxers at home in loop opener

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team will play its first Midwest Lacrosse Association game at home Saturday against Oberlin (Ohio) College, and coaches Nevin Kanner and Boku Hendrickson both expect big things.

Tomorrow's game will begin at 2 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Playing without the services of top scorer Kevin Willitts Wednesday in Albion, the laxers literally fought off a very physical Albion College squad and won 10-5.

Kanner said he believes playing without Willitts but still winning by a decisive margin helps the Spartans in many ways going into tomorrow's battle.

"IT DEFINITELY PUT a lot of pressure on the rest of the team without Willitts out there because you can always count on Kevin for about five points a game," Kanner said.

"But by winning, the team proved to itself that if they played hard together, as a team, then they too could score some goals and win some games on their own."

Willitts, a second-year veterinary medicine student, was unable to travel with the team because of a lab he could not miss. Also missing the game were starters Pat Smith, who also had a lab, and Ken Horan, sidelined with tendinitis.

BUT EVEN WITH Willitts and Smith back in uniform for Oberlin, Kanner expects a very close game. "We are going to have to play good defense and stay with them offensively because they have the ability to erupt at anytime," Kanner said.

"I think the big factor is going to be our ability to control ground balls and faceoffs. If we can take care of those aspects and keep our intensity high as we did against Albion then we should come out all-right."

Kanner praised his players' ability to control themselves in the rugged Albion game and hopes his laxers maintain their composure against Oberlin as well.

"Albion was a very physical, hard-hitting team and I'd even go as far as to say that some of their hits were quite questionable," Kanner said. "But we kept our tempers down, and as it usually turns out, the team that keeps their heads in a game like that wins."

THE SPARTANS NEVER trailed against Albion after Duane Andersen put the laxers out on top early in the first period with a tally set up by Jim Goldrick.

Scores by Mark Pinto, Art Barry and Brian Gaggin, and two by Goldrick gave the laxers a 6-2 halftime lead, and Pinto, Barry, Jay Hungerford and Greg Brinkman all put the ball in the net in the third quarter to finish the Spartans' balanced scoring attack.

Gaining assists were Greg Halmagoe and Shawn Grady with two apiece and Hungerford with one.

Freshman goaltender Jim Sanford was not tested much in the game and made only 12 saves.

Ex-Spartan off to Italy

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Last year he patrolled right field for MSU and very soon, former Spartan Joe Lopez will take his talents to Italy.

After he suffered through a dismal final season as an MSU regular, Lopez will depart this weekend for a town near Trieste, Italy, near the Yugoslavia border.

"Because I'm Italian and could get an Italian passport, I decided to play over there," Lopez said from his Coldwater home Thursday. "I can play baseball and get paid for it, and it's a good deal for me."

versity and the other two played minor league ball here.

"I JUST HOPE I can do OK there, and I really do owe a lot to coach Litwhiler; he's a very well-respected man."

Lopez qualified for his Italian passport because his grandfather is a native Italian who did not become an American citizen until 1914. Lopez' father was born in 1911, and the Italian government based qualification for a passport on the fact that his grandfather is a full-blooded Italian.

There was, however, an interesting twist to the acquisition of his Italian passport.

The Italian government requires those who hold Italian passports to serve in their military, which thus would cost that person his citizenship rights in his own country.

Lopez, however, was granted a six-month deferment, and will not have to serve in the military or give up his citizenship.

"I'll only be there for four months, and this'll just give me the chance to play baseball," Lopez said.

"WE WERE ABLE to get him placed on the team," Litwhiler said, "and we feel that if he develops he can make the national team and may find himself in Japan by August."

Former MSU third baseman Tony Spada is also playing baseball in Italy, and it was Spada who got Lopez interested in the prospects.

"I know the secretary-general of the league in Italy," Litwhiler said, "and he told me they would take anyone I recommended."

It's nice to have friends like that.



Joe Lopez

LOPEZ SLIPPED TO an average of just .241 last year, after hitting .361 his junior year, and was not drafted by a major league club in this country.

"Coach Danny Litwhiler recommended me," Lopez added. "He knows the commissioner of the league and the commissioner got me on a team."

"There are two leagues in Italy, one is like the majors and the other is like the minors. I'm playing in the majors and there are three other Americans on my team. One was an All America at Oral Roberts Uni-

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Petitions for candidacy as College of Social Science Undergraduate Representatives to the Academic Council are now being accepted by the Student Advisory Council of the College.

Units eligible in the College are: ANP, GEO, JM, PLS, PSY, SOC, CJ, SW, UPLA, Department of SS and MDP.

Petitions are available at the Office of the Dean, 205 Berkey Hall and also all the department and school offices in the College.

TO BE ELIGIBLE YOU MUST:

- 1) Complete and return your petition to Dr. Baljit Singh, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 205 Berkey Hall, by 5 p.m., April 11, 1980.
- 2) Attend the Student Advisory Council meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Berkey Hall.
- 3) Be a full-time regularly enrolled student in a program in the College of Social Science.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL JOYCE HOWARD AT THE COLLEGE OFFICE — 355-6672 OR KAREN KUTSCHER — 332-5001.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

SPRING SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Spring Term. Registration can be made March 24-28 and March 31-April 4, 1980 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience.
Sec. I: April 7, 9, 14, 16, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.
Sec. II: April 8, 10, 15, 17, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Introduction to the MSU Academic Computing System (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility.
April 7, 9, 14, 16, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences.
Sec. I: April 21, 23, 28, 30, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.
Sec. II: April 22, 24, 29, May 1, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Introductory Graphics (160*)
Introduction to graphics programming.
May 19, 21, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU.
Sec. I: May 5, 7, 12, 14, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.
Sec. II: May 6, 8, 13, 15, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

BASIC (220*)
Introduction to the BASIC programming language.
May 20, 22, 7-9 p.m.; 119 Eppley Center.

Systematic Programming in PASCAL (240*)
Discussion of PASCAL programming language.
May 10, 21, 27, 29, 7-9 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

FREE SEMINARS

A series of free seminars will be offered this Spring Term. No registration is necessary. Call 353-1800 for more information.

Research Data Preparation
Discussion of general considerations related to data preparation and an overview of newer techniques.
April 8, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Image Processing Laboratory
Introduction to the capabilities of the laboratory with emphasis on image processing operations.
April 10, 3-5 p.m.; 500B Computer Center.

GRADER II
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades.
April 15, 3-5 p.m.; 204 SKH.

Microcomputers: An Introduction and Overview
A general perspective on the field for people considering purchasing a microcomputer. An introduction for people who have little or no knowledge of microcomputers.
April 17, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Survey Research System
Discussion of the Survey Research System (SRS), a system designed to alleviate problems in data collection and analysis.
April 22, 3-5 p.m.; 501 Computer Center.

Microcomputers
An introduction to microcomputers, for people with little or no computing experience.
April 24, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

How to Read a Dump
Using a batch dump, loader map and FORTRAN reference map to locate errors.
April 29, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

SIR Scientific Information Retrieval System
Introduction to data base terminology and SIR applications.
May 6, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputer Equipment
Emphasis on interfacing microcomputers and microprocessors to other computer and non-computer equipment.
May 8, 3-4 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Text Formatters
Introduction to text formatters on the Cyber 750.
May 13, 3-4 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

Microcomputer Software
An overview of available computer languages, applications, and attributes.
May 15, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

BLOCKS Graphical Display
Introduction to BLOCKS, a FORTRAN program that displays planar projections of three-dimensional block compositions.
May 27, 3-5 p.m.; 110 Computer Center.

SUN THEATRE
In Williamston
JOHN & OLIVIA
AND THE
GREASE
GANG ARE BACK!
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Showtimes: Fri. 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 2:30, 7:30
Sat. 2:30, 7:00, 9:15 Mon - Thurs. 7:30 Call 655-1858

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INGMAR BERGMAN
THE TOUCH
The Touch is the best film Ingmar Bergman has ever made about love.
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The Touch is an insightful, adult view of love, it's meaning and its consequences.
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Kramer vs. Kramer
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Honor thy wife, and everyone else's.
MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD
SERIAL
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FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
the Black Stallion
G 4:30 @ \$1.75, 7:00, 9:30


Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp**
Walt Disney Productions
G 4:00 @ \$1.75, 6:15, 8:00, 9:55

Marsha Mason **Chapter Two**
PG 5:00 @ \$1.75, 7:45, 10:30

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Metro Goldwyn Mayer and Filmways presents
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Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood
Directed by Tony Richardson
Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler
FROM THE MAN WHO MADE "TOM JONES"
Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:30

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Wilson 8:00
Sat. Conrad 8:00
Sun. Wilson 7:00

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Adventures of ROBIN HOOD
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Warner Bros. - 1st Nat. Picture
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Sat. Brody 7:00 & 9:00
Wilson 8:00 & 10:00
Sun. Conrad 7:00 & 9:00

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