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APRIL 24, 1980

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THURSDAY

The beaches are closed today. Scattered showers are expected with temperatures in the mid-30s.



Cuban refugees, who just hours before had fled their homeland, occupy the back half of a 70-foot shrimp boat early Wednesday in Key West, Fla., to wait for U.S. immigration officials. Many of the 200 persons on board had been seeking asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Havana. See related story on page 11.

Final tallies show Kennedy wins Pa.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlasted President Carter Wednesday to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the faintest of margins, and said he will have to do better than that to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The long, slow count of ballots in the Tuesday election was so close that Kennedy and Carter split the state's Democratic nominating votes almost equally.

Only a handful of ballots, out of more than 1.4 million cast for the two Democratic presidential contenders, separated the winner and the loser. Kennedy gained 93 Democratic nominating delegates, Carter 92, and that kept intact the president's faraway lead in delegate strength.

A final installment of votes from Philadelphia, Kennedy's stronghold, was tallied late in the day. That widened Kennedy's margin to nearly 10,000 votes, with 99 percent of the precincts counted.

STILL MISSING: Two dozen precincts in Philadelphia and adjacent Delaware

County, both areas in which Kennedy had run far ahead; and eight precincts in western Beaver County, where Carter was stronger. Those votes apparently will not be available until the official state canvass is conducted. That could take several weeks.

Kennedy and Carter meet next in Michigan's Democratic caucuses on Saturday. Only 41,717 Democrats are registered to take part in those caucuses, a sharp contrast to the big turnout by 56 percent of the eligible voters in Pennsylvania.

Michigan's primary ran afoul of Democratic reform rules because it permits crossover voting, so it will not count and the caucuses will choose the state's 141 convention delegates. Kennedy said he would be happy to split that delegation with Carter.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary. He gained 53 percent of the vote to Reagan's 46 percent.

But the GOP popular vote did not bind delegates, who were elected separately and were officially uncommitted. Reagan said that at least 50 of the 83 Pennsylvania delegates would cast their national convention ballots for him. The former California governor said he actually had moved closer to the Republican nomination, even though Bush won the preferential vote.

BUT BUSH CONTENDED the victory was evidence that his emphasis on his differences with the conservative Reagan was starting to tell. He said the Pennsylvania results would boost his underdog cause in Texas, his adopted home state. He

and Reagan meet there is a May 3 primary, with 80 delegates at stake.

Reagan and Bush met Wednesday night in a televised campaign debate in Houston. Rep. John B. Anderson withdrew from the debate, as knowledgeable sources said he prepared to declare himself an independent presidential candidate.

The drama of Pennsylvania was in the Democratic primary.

Kennedy took early command, on the strength of a landslide in Philadelphia and its suburbs. He had the support of Philadelphia Mayor William Green.

EARLY WEDNESDAY, back in Washington, Kennedy said he was optimistic about Pennsylvania "but I do think we probably ought to wait until the final, official tabulation."

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, the numbers read this way:

Kennedy 725,004 or 46 percent, for 94 delegates.

Carter 718,757 for 46 percent, for 91 delegates.

Six percent of the vote was uncommitted and two percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who had already quit the race.

In the Republican primary in Pennsylvania, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, the outcome was:

Bush 617,007 or 53 percent.

Reagan 525,380 or 46 percent.

Anderson got one percent of the vote on write-in ballots.

Nationally, Reagan had 411 delegates, Bush 96, Anderson 57.

CANADA IMPOSES NEW SANCTIONS

Soviet-Iranian cooperation surfaces

By The Associated Press

Further indications surfaced Wednesday of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most industrialized nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting Wednesday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by Common Market foreign ministers during a meeting this week in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

BEHESHTI SAID the situation was made more difficult by the European actions: banning of new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, and reduction of diplomatic staffs in Tehran.

The European allies also threatened economic sanctions against Iran unless there is "decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17. The Americans — 50 at the U.S. Embassy and three at the Iranian Foreign Ministry — have been held since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement Wednesday saying the Carter administration welcomed the foreign ministers' decision. He added the United States assumed "decisive progress" meant release of the hostages "from Iranian

control."

Privately, however, the U.S. reaction to the European decision was lukewarm. A senior administration official said that in supporting phased sanctions, some of the allies may have had as a motive delaying American military action against Iran.

Such a delay may be the result, the official said, because the European timetable "presumably will affect our thinking." A delegation from the United Methodist Church met with President Carter, urging him to work toward restoring diplomatic relations with Iran and to refrain from military action to free the hostages.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview broadcast by the French radio station Europe 1 that Iran did not plan to cut its ties with Europe because of the sanctions agreed to by the Common Market members.

THE IRANIAN PRESIDENT said "to follow the United States in their threats against Iran" was a mistake for Europe. Asked about the new commercial agreement signed Tuesday between the Soviet Union and Iran, Bani-Sadr said his country

would not allow the Russians to assume the same kind of influence the United States had in Iran before Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was ousted last year.

Two official news agencies, Tass in the Soviet Union and Xinhua in China, indicated Wednesday that closer ties were developing between Tehran and Moscow.

Xinhua said Iran and the Soviets signed a "protocol for economic and industrial cooperation." Tass quoted Beheshti as saying Iran was receiving support from "socialist and developing countries," citing as an example a visit to Tehran by a Soviet trade and economic delegation.

Iranian and East German trade delegations signed an agreement Wednesday on economic and trade relations, the East German news agency ADN reported. It said the agreement touched on developing cooperation in industrial agricultural, energy and trade matters.

In Ottawa, Foreign Minister Mark MacGuigan announced Canada's moves, which include limiting the Iranian diplomatic staff in Ottawa to one officer. Canada told its second officer there to leave within 72 hours. No further Canadian visas will be

issued to Iranian students, except for a small group already granted approval.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT CAME as MacGuigan met in Ottawa with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who has been urging Western allies to step up economic and political pressure against the Iranian revolutionary regime.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, speaking in the House of Commons, said, "Our hope at this eleventh hour is that the Iranian authorities will draw the inescapable conclusion that the continued detention of the hostages is not in Iran's own interest and should be brought to an end without delay."

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Anderson will announce today he has abandoned his efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination and will run instead as an independent candidate, sources said Wednesday.

Even before the formal announcement, aides to the veteran Illinois Congressman conceded there were serious legal obstacles to organizing a campaign outside the nation's traditional two-party political system.

They expect the Republican and Democratic national committees and perhaps the other presidential candidates to wage legal fights to keep Anderson off the ballot in November.

BUT CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS say they were convinced there were ways to overcome various state election laws that

Kennedy cancels speech

Those who were looking forward to seeing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Lansing will have to wait and watch it on television because the presidential candidate canceled his public appearance.

Kennedy canceled his appearance at the National Guard Armory and will give a press conference, not open to the public, at 2 p.m. today at Lansing's Capital City Airport.

Kennedy campaign workers said the switch in plans was due to confusion over the location of Kennedy's speech.

A local television station announced Tuesday night that Kennedy would be speaking at a different location in Lansing that was previously announced. Campaigners then canceled the engagement because they felt the public would not be sure where Kennedy was speaking.

Anderson to quit Republican bid; will run as independent candidate

discourage independent or third party candidacies.

Attempts will be made to get the 58-year-old Anderson's name on the ballot in all 50 states.

For the moment, sources said Anderson has made a firm decision to attempt to tap what he believes to be enormous voter discontent with President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the Democratic and Republican front-runners.

Anderson is to announce what aides are now terming "the second phase" of his candidacy at the National Press Club in Washington at 11 a.m. Thursday.

"He is going to be very prudent about this," said one knowledgeable source. "This campaign is going to be a quiet, reasonable, building process."

The most immediate problem for Anderson is getting on the general election ballot in five states where deadlines for filing as an independent or third party candidate have already passed.

Olympic athletes file suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court Wednesday.

The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind . . . whether of a

political, religious or economic nature."

The USOC violated the charter when it went along with President Carter's boycott demand, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Carter, in seeking to punish the Soviet Union for its military move into Afghanistan, "engaged in a campaign to coerce . . . USOC into compliance with the president's demand for a boycott . . ." the suit said.

'U' officials say MSU could function during strike

By SUE GRAVELLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the conflict between the University and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1585. This installment deals with the possible ramifications of a union strike.

How does a major university feed 18,000 students and provide dozens of other services when more than 1,000 of its employees are on strike?

MSU may soon face this question if it is unable to reach a contract agreement with employees' local 1585.

The possibility of a strike seriously threatens the normal functioning of the University since employees of the local perform a wide variety of key jobs. However, University officials insist they could deal with the problem if it were to arise.

Members of the local will meet Sunday, and if an agreement is not reached with the University, a strike vote is possible. If union members vote to strike, they could walk out as soon as Monday morning, one union official said.

The local, whose membership includes cafeteria and custodial workers and several other groups of University employees, is a member of the AFSCME, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

MSU OFFICIALS SAID the University could function during a strike.

"In the past when there have been strikes, the University has

continued to operate and provide services," said C. Keith Brody, MSU vice president for personnel and employee relations. "I would see no reason not to provide services if there were a strike now."

A strike would cause the most serious problems in residence hall cafeterias. Cafeteria workers are members of 1585 and if they strike, supervisors and student employees would have to prepare all meals.

"We have an obligation to feed our residents," said Joel Duckett, Wilson Hall food service manager. "Students have to eat, no matter what."

Robert C. Underwood, director of residence halls, said meals could be served during a strike. "We have an excellent student staff," he said. "In an emergency situation we can pull through for a time."

HOWEVER, HE SAID, students should not expect normal meal service during a strike. "We would have to limit the menu," he said. "For instance, we might serve only one or two entrees and one or two kinds of salad at each meal."

"The students are not unionized so we expect them to come to work," Underwood said.

"It would be a little naive to say we wouldn't need more student hours," Underwood said, "but the need for extra student help would be balanced by the fact that the menu will be smaller."

The university would also have to contend with cutbacks in other services during a strike.

Transportation and communication would be affected because campus bus drivers, telephone operators, mail carriers and print shop workers are members of local 1585.

The telephone service, for example, would lose about 30 full-time workers. Two supervisors and five part-time students would be left to maintain the 24-hour service.

"SERVICE WOULDN'T BE up to standards but we'd just have to do the best we could," a telephone service employee said.

MSU athletics would also be affected by a strike. Union members include the employees who maintain the ice at Munn Arena, swimming pool caretakers, bowling alley mechanics and grounds maintenance workers.

Other employees of the local include bakers, gardeners, audio-visual aides, agricultural laborers, animal caretakers, laboratory aides, laundry workers and stock handlers.

To compound the problem, local 1585 may ask other unions on campus to honor its strike.

AFSCME Local 999, MSU's skilled trade union, is the most likely to support a strike.

If local 999 honored the strike, the University would be faced with more problems. In addition to the loss of 1585 labor, MSU would be without electricians, plumbers, carpenters, mechanics

and other skilled workers.

"WE BOTH BELONG to the same international AFSCME," said Deak Watters, president of local 999. "I would assume we would support a walk-out if there is one."

It would be up to local 999 members to decide whether to support local 1585. Watters said. "If we decide to support 1585, we certainly would not cross their picket lines."

The supervisors' union and the clerical/technical union might also support the strike.

Both unions have identical no-strike clauses in their contracts which prohibit supporting a strike by another union.

The clause reads, "The Association and its officials will not cause, support or condone, nor shall any employee or employees take part in any action against or any interference with the operations of the University."

It would be up to members of the two unions to decide whether to violate the no-strike clause and support local 1585.

"The expectation cannot be that one unit will support another," said Barbara Reeves, president of MSU Employees Association Clerical/Technical Union. "We will have to discuss that if and when it comes up."

24

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24

focus nation/world

S. African students protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas on two groups of students of mixed race and beat some of them Wednesday during a protest of "racist education," witnesses said. Students are conducting a nationwide boycott of classes to back their demand that South Africa abolish its racial segregation laws. "The students weren't violent. They were just gathered on school property chanting 'We want equal education,'" said a cleric standing outside a high school in Eldorado Park Township, 15 miles south of here. "The police started beating them for no reason," he said.

Auto sales fall

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales by U.S. producers at mid-April fell 32 percent from the same period in 1979 and reached the lowest daily sales rate since 1975, turning the normally strong spring selling season into a disaster.

Sales fell 10 percent from early April. They were off 32 percent compared with the same mid-April period last year — the worst period-to-period decline in a year.

The five producers delivered 147,371 cars from April 11 through April 20, compared with 244,379 in the same period last year. Since there was one more selling day in the 1979 period, the percentage change is based on sales per day.

The daily sales rate, 18,421, was the worst since the 1975 recession. The 1975 figure was 18,336, including a few hundred vans no longer counted as cars.

Bride stripped in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A newly married woman whose father could not give an adequate dowry was stripped of her clothes and jewels and then deserted by her husband's family, the United News of India reported Wednesday.

The incident occurred Sunday in Moradabad district, northern India, after the woman, named Roopwati, was married to a man named Jaswant, the news agency said.

At the wedding, the groom's family demanded a bicycle and a water buffalo as part of the dowry. The girl's father said he could not meet their demand. They stripped the woman after leaving her village of Kandli, about 100 miles east of New Delhi, it said.

Massage parlor fire kills 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A fire that gutted a downtown building housing a massage parlor early Wednesday killed three men and injured three other persons, police said.

"All we know is the fire started in a stairwell," police Lt. Ben Palumbi said, adding police are trying to determine if the fire is related to a struggle to control the city's vice business.

Controversy has surrounded massage parlors in Pittsburgh recently. Several persons who were either employees or operators of massage parlors were killed in the past several years. The massage parlor was on the second floor while those who died in Wednesday's fire were found in a room on the fourth floor, authorities said.

New energy board closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee snapped a two-month deadlock Wednesday and agreed to create a new federal board with powers to speed construction of high-priority energy projects.

The compromise agreement to create a five-member Energy Mobilization Board marks a major victory for President Carter's energy policies.

The board is designed to overcome local resistance to various kinds of non-nuclear energy producing facilities. The projects are frequently blocked by the opposition of local residents or environmentalists.

The compromise is a companion measure to a synthetic fuels proposal that is still pending before a separate House-Senate conference committee.

Navy officers apply for welfare

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP) — Uncle Sam is not paying his sailors enough, so they are lining up to collect his food stamps and even trying to get welfare at one base where they are forced to live in expensive neighborhoods.

Of 25 petty officers who gathered recently to air their gripes at Moffett Naval Air Station, 10 said they considered themselves qualified for welfare, and half said they were eligible for food stamps.

Moffett has a referral service for sailors who want food stamps, and officials said about \$1,800 in stamps is redeemed at the commissary each month.

All 25 of the disgruntled petty officers said they would quit the Navy if they could leave without penalty.

Exxon profits new record

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, reported Wednesday that its earnings doubled to \$1.925 billion in the first quarter from a year ago — the largest quarterly profit ever for a U.S. corporation.

Shell Oil Co., meanwhile, reported a 67 percent earnings increase; rising Alaskan oil output at higher prices pushed quarterly profits up 169 percent for Standard Oil Co. (Ohio); and \$119.6 million in gold and silver trading profits sparked a 236 percent earnings gain for Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Exxon's revenues in the first quarter rose to \$27.6 billion from \$18.8 billion, and earnings per share rose to \$4.40 from \$2.16 in last year's first quarter, when profits were \$955 million.

At least 96 dead in sinking

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Owners of a ferry-freighter that was rammed by a Philippine oil tanker and sank in a shark-infested strait with about 1,000 persons aboard said Wednesday they had recovered 74 more bodies.

The Manila Rescue Coordination Center and the Philippine Coast Guard said they were unable to confirm the report by the Negros Navigation Co., owners of the sunken inter-island vessel Don Juan, that a sister ship had recovered the 74 additional bodies, bringing to 96 the total dead. The rescue officials listed 15 known dead and said a final tally could be much higher.

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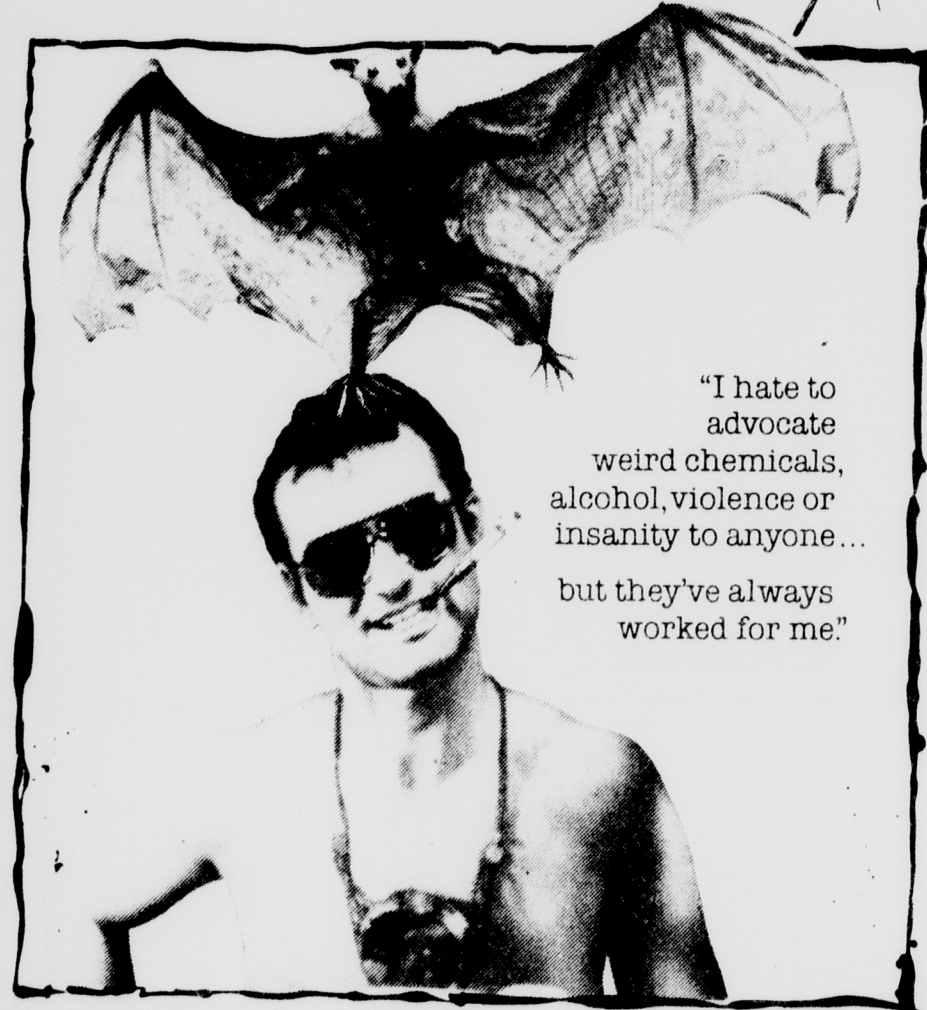
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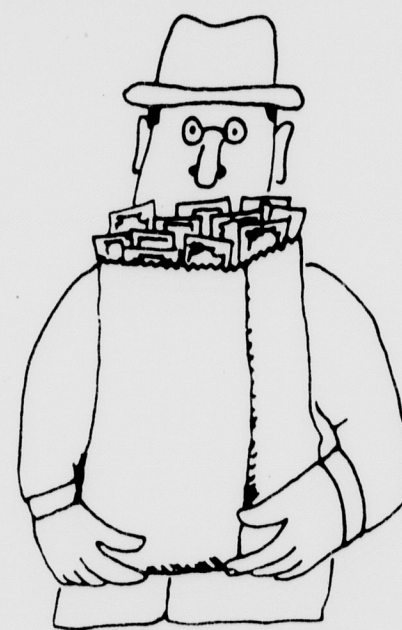
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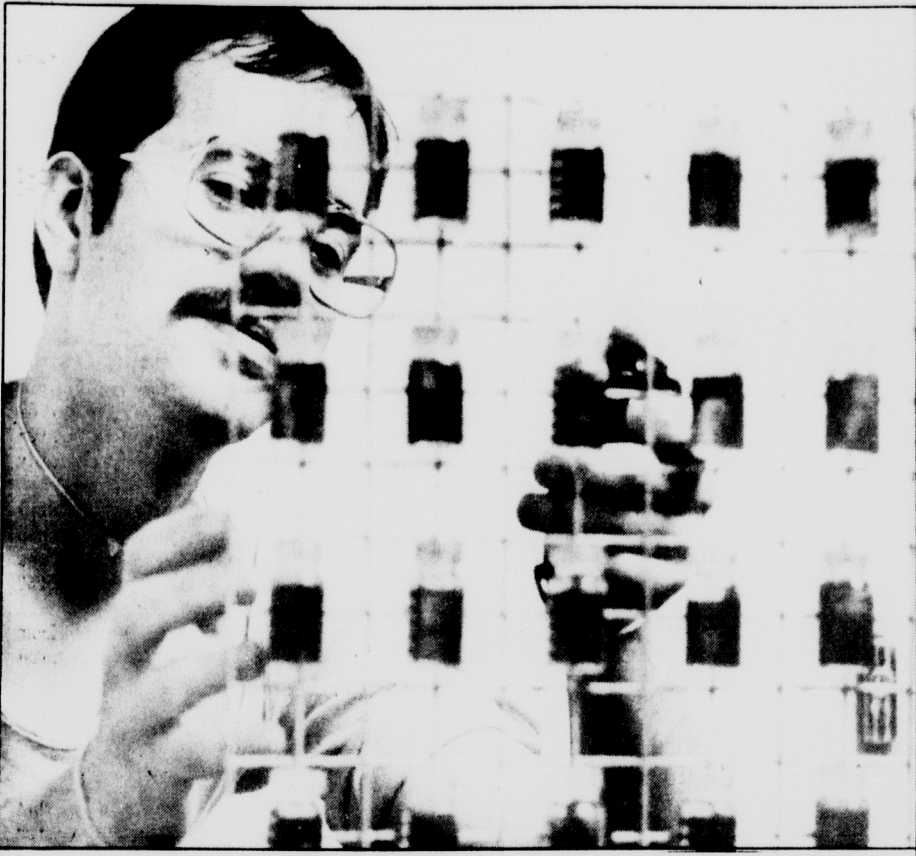
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Michael Spooner of Lansing examines an art piece which involves photographic negatives encased in small glass bottles. This and other works can be viewed at the 1980 Undergraduate Art Exhibit at the Kresge Art Gallery through May 11.

State News Deborah J. Borin

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING

E.L. residents discuss budget

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents criticized a proposed one-mill property tax increase Tuesday, many saying the city should instead cut public services to gain extra revenue needed for next year's inflation-stricken budget.

At a public hearing Tuesday, City Council listened to the residents' recommendations for balancing the \$15 million budget for the fiscal year 1981.

A cut in public services was one of the alternatives City Manager Jerry Coffman presented to City Council last week, along with the options for increasing taxes or reducing the city's general fund balance.

Costs for next year represent

a 12.6 percent increase over last year. The city must come up with about \$219,000 in order to pay for that increase.

ONE OPTION OFFERED by Coffman, raising the millage, would hike the rate from 17.55 mills to 18.55 mills, which means about \$30 more per year for the owner of a \$60,000 home.

One mill is equal to one dollar per \$1,000 of the state assessed value of a home. The state assessed value is one-half the commercial assessment.

Former City Council member and general manager of Jacobson's, Robert Wilcox said the city must reduce expenditures on city services and programs to "really cut out the fat and the frills."

The 12.6 percent increase in expenditures, Wilcox said, is twice as high as it should be.

"The city manager mentioned that the budget is short by \$219,000," Wilcox said. "In my opinion they are over by about \$800,000."

THE BUDGET, HE said, is "absolutely achievable" without an increase to the millage.

"The city manager says we could 'begin the tough unpopular process of cutting back services,'" Wilcox said. "That's exactly what we ought to do."

"I am for the police and the protection of the citizens," he said. "I sense despair on the part of our police department in the fact that they have less and less control."

Wilcox also said city sidewalks and Grand River Avenue must be repaired.

"Our dollars must be spent on the physical needs that make our city more attractive," he said.

EAST LANSING MAYOR Larry Owen said raising the millage seems more a symbolic issue than an economic one.

"None of us are eager to raise the millage if there is a feasible way to avoid it," he said. "Many of the people that spoke out against the millage also thought of things they'd like to see more money spent on."

Fred Bauries, an East Lansing resident and the president of Citizens for a Better East Lansing, said he had a hard time

finding where the budget could be trimmed.

Bauries cited the fact that \$2.6 million may be cut from state federal revenue sharing funds. The budget was drawn up assuming the city will receive those funds.

The city is planning on getting the state money, said Gary Murphy, the East Lansing group manager for finance. The city has not heard from the state if that money will be available. Bauries advised City Council not to limit themselves to the assumption that those funds will be given to the city.

"THIS BUDGET MAY have to be cut more than proposed," Bauries said.

The federal government's proposed budget has cut federal revenue sharing money to the state, and those cuts may in turn be passed on to Michigan cities when the state begins its revenue sharing program.

Murphy said he is not sure which part of the budget the city will have to cut if the state money is reduced.

If the city does not receive the state-shared funds, Murphy said, he is not sure from where that money will have to come. "It kind of depends on which option City Council chooses," he said.

If the council does not opt to dip into the general fund for the money needed for next year, there is a possibility the city could use general fund money in the case that the city does not get the state funds.

Those who were opposed to cutting city services were concerned with funding for social programs such as the East Lansing Older People's Program and the School-City Activities Program.

**BONNIE RAITT
MSU
AUDITORIUM
MONDAY NIGHT**

Adopt-A-Grandparent project benefits young and aged alike

By BILL CORNISH
State News Staff Writer

Each Monday afternoon, rain or shine, Brent Kieft walks to his car in the Brody parking lot and then drives into Lansing to meet a good friend of his, 74-year-old Norman Williams.

An MSU junior majoring in elementary education, Kieft spends about two hours each Monday with Williams, who lives in Olive Towers in Lansing.

Kieft met Williams through the MSU Adopt-A-Grandparent volunteer program. His incentive was a willingness to help someone who needed a friend.

"There should be more to school than just studying," Kieft said.

One of about 80 students participating in the program, Kieft began volunteering as a freshman and plans to continue visiting Williams through his senior year.

THE ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT program matches MSU students with elderly persons in one-to-one, mutually beneficial friendships, Kieft said.

Since friendships take time, a fairly long-term commitment is needed to establish the rapport, he added.

"We have built up a good relationship," Kieft said. "Building a relationship does not take a lot of skill — just time, patience, and the ability to listen."

"We are good friends," Williams said of his relationship with Kieft. "I can't explain it like I want to."

"It's worth it for both of us," Kieft added.

Kieft and Williams spend time shopping, driving around Lansing, talking, and playing dominoes.

"I HAVE PLAYED dominoes

since I was your age," Williams told Kieft.

Williams was born and raised in Texas, where he worked in cottonfields and on a railroad. After spending time at a fertilizer plant in Indianapolis, he came to Lansing and worked in a restaurant by day and as a

(continued on page 16)

MSU on-campus housing gets zippy new zip code

The East Lansing Post Office has assigned on-campus housing a new zip code, 44825, effective immediately.

The post office received approval for an additional zip code and decided to use it exclusively for on-campus living units.

MSU administrative offices, including those in student housing areas, will keep 44824 as their zip code. Off-campus housing and the city of East Lansing will continue to use 44823.

Anti-nuke group to rally in Wash.

One of the largest demonstrations against nuclear technology ever held in the United States is scheduled for Saturday in Washington, D.C., with an estimated quarter million people expected to attend.

The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, which includes environmental, peace, labor and Native American groups, will sponsor the rally.

In the Lansing area, the Peace Education Center, the Public Interest Research Group

in Michigan, Mobilization for Survival, and other groups will sponsor van pools to Washington, which will leave the area at different times Friday.

The demands of the coalition are: no nuclear power, zero nuclear weapons, full employment, safe energy and honoring Native American treaties.

Barry Commoner, an environmentalist, will be among the speakers at the rally.

Music will be provided by Bonnie Raitt, Holly Near, John Hall and others.

A nationwide citizen lobbying effort is planned for Friday. Also sponsored by the coalition, the lobbying will be for safe energy and a peace-oriented economy.

Monday a mass civil disobedience action at the Pentagon will protest nuclear weapons.

Persons interested in transportation to the rally should contact the Lansing Mobilization for Survival, 1118 S. Harrison Road in East Lansing.

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I subscribed to a magazine through University Subscription Service and paid in full back in September. They have continued to bill me since then despite phone calls and letters sent to them. Now they're sicking a collection agency after me.

A.P. Labor and Industrial Relations

The problem originated when you sent in two different orders for the same magazine. According to customer relations people at University Subscription, the order you sent with payment did not cancel the order sent without payment so you were billed. The problem has been tracked down and erased from the computer's records. The company is notifying the collection agency of the error and your name will be taken off of the agency's listing.

I sent a check on March 12, 1979, for \$2.55 for Planters Peanuts. The check was canceled April 6, 1979, but even after two written inquiries I have received no goods and no refund. Now I cannot remember what I ordered.

K.C. Veterinary Medicine

Unfortunately, Planters does not know what you ordered either. You should be hearing from their mail-order department soon with some information on what you ordered.

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OPINION

The real crisis of Carter's reign

The coincidence worked something like this. The U.S. House Appropriations Committee voted to provide \$13.3 million for the selective service system the same day President Carter announced military intervention is the only available option left to the United States in the hostage crisis. These interrelated occurrences are going to make it that much more difficult to cut through the military unpreparedness rhetoric and address the real crisis at stake — invalidating the old and dangerous American military adage that might makes right.

If nothing else, the crises of the past few months should have demonstrated just how erroneous that adage is. The administration has so far played both sides of the fence. It adopts a threatening and unyielding approach to its own international problems, while fashioning itself as champion of the oppressed when it comes to Soviet interests. Carter's human rights platform has strong merit in Afghanistan, while in Iran it is inconsequential. And most paradoxically of all, it is that highly elusive humanitarian side of U.S. foreign policy that may put young men in the front lines. That is, if we are prepared.

Preparation rather than purpose has been the cornerstone of the Carter administration's hard sell on the draft. Signing up is undemanding and not nearly the same thing as drafting, it asserts. But that is where the line is blurred. Today we sign up without reservation on the pretext that we will not be called. Suddenly we find ourselves equipping the country, thanks to massive signups, to step into somebody's backyard.

Although public opinion on the hostage crisis has shifted from satisfaction to disgruntlement, Americans hedge on the idea of military intervention. The administration must do the same. Draft proponents cite the necessity of backing the president's proposal, pointing out the inconsistency of a nation which agrees with its leader's ends but not his means. They would argue that sanctions are tied to the capacity to invoke bigger threats.

Yet the international community has yet to back our sanctions. But are we to assume that a U.S. assault on another country would be met with the same indifference? We think not. Rather, a military move by the United States would put it even further in the doghouse among nations, quite likely the very nations from which we seek the support that has yet to be solidified in the Third World. Legislators may justify the need to use force. But among nations, the United States would appear reckless and rash.

Many legislators obviously feel the same way. The draft may be a bipartisan issue, but that does not mean the administration has not received dissent from both sides. Carter has garnered setbacks as well as support in his quest for a registration package.

Part of the reason may be that the battle lines are not clearly drawn. Whom will we be attacking or defending and for what? Americans have too much experience with loosely defined global excursions, let alone military quests in the name of national interest, to accept such strategies. And the suffering wars entail need not be reiterated.

R.W. ROBINSON

A vocal champion gone mum

Has anybody seen Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe? Please tell me where he has gone. I have looked on top of every hill and reached down into every hamlet, but I still have not come across Radcliffe.

And, if by a slim chance you see him, tell the so-called affirmative action advocate the Black community misses him. Many viewed the outspoken, often erratic trustee as a board member who truly had a commitment to affirmative action and basic human rights for all — the right to eat, sleep and have some kind of shelter.

However, this has changed. Blacks no longer believe he was concerned about their well-being. Many say he has divorced himself from the complex affirmative action issues and the Black community, to make it possible for himself to reach out for greener pastures — something he has probably wanted to do for a long time, one administrator told me.

Maybe he is heading for Congress. Others believe, however, Radcliffe has not left his following and say he is here to stay. Maybe his moves are for good reasons. Maybe this

current low profile and shift to ultra-conservatism is to gain the support of the Republican Party. Radcliffe will need all the Republican support he can obtain if he plans to serve another eight years on the board. Eight more years. Eight more years is probably what he is after. And his chances of serving eight more are about as near to none as they can get.

And I view his alleged pretense of running against Rep. Carr in the same light. But only a fool would ever have held onto such a thought for long anyway. Radcliffe probably wants to be back on the board to be a confidant of MSU President Cecil Mackey. Some even say if he makes a good showing in the upcoming election, it may impress Mackey and then the southerner will feel obliged to find Radcliffe and administrative post. Maybe the prey will find Radcliffe something that is prestigious or looks that way on paper.

Even the position of Leslie Rout, the special assistant to the president on minority affairs, may be on the line if Radcliffe wants it. Who knows what he

would settle for if his chances of getting back on the board look extremely dim?

His chances there look as dim as his track record this year as an advocate of affirmative action. Now, while Edgar Harden was still president of MSU, I must admit Radcliffe came out of the cage smoking June 24, denouncing administration officials for a drop in enrollment of Blacks at the University. He also disapproved of the high ratio of women to men in the Black student population. "It's the same old story of trying to emasculate the men," he said.

At the July 27 board meeting, he said the spirit of affirmative action was being violated by the hiring practices used for filling University executive management level positions. "There is not a uniformity of procedure in filling these positions," he said.

"The buddy system" he said, is running rampant throughout the "top brass" of the University. I wonder: did he forget to say that he was upset about not being a part of this "top brass"? Moreover, Radcliffe said little at board meetings before and after

Mackey brought in his vice presidents. And these appointments were under attack by MSU scholars for some time.

Had he attacked Mackey's hiring practices, Radcliffe could have gained a large amount of free publicity. Often he gets it. One example is when he criticized the board at the July 27 meeting for appointing Robert F. Banks, former dean of James Madison College, to a position as assistant provost. He said he opposed Banks' appointment because no one on the staff of 28 persons Banks headed at the college was a minority or Black. Radcliffe's statements were published, fortunately or unfortunately, in most nearby newspapers. But he should not have stopped his monthly charade, because during the same meeting, Radcliffe listened to three speakers request that the recital hall of the State Center for Performing Arts be named after Margaret Ewart McGoff. And he did not tell MSU trustees how embarrassing this could be for a board that had just called for prudent divestiture of all its South African related stocks.

Radcliffe should have informed the board that McGoff is married to John McGoff, the owner of the Panax newspaper chain who has ties to several South African firms. On Aug. 2, 1979, McGoff failed to show up in federal court to answer questions surrounding an alleged \$11.3 million loan given to him by the South African government.

But instead of Radcliffe being concerned about the naming of the recital hall, he was concerned with having the entire building named after former MSU President Clifton Wharton. I applaud this idea. But he should have shown as much concern for the making of the recital hall — just as he should have been more responsive to the needs of the MSU Black community this year. Radcliffe has not had much to say regarding affirmative action since Mackey took the helm of the third largest university in the country. I am sure that during Mackey's nine-month tenure all the biased hiring practices used before he arrived have not been changed.

So essentially all Radcliffe has done this year is tell people he is running for Rep. Carr's seat. I wonder: did he really have the time to do this? Has the minority attrition rate at the University improved? Is the University seeking minority faculty? Are minority faculty/administrators receiving promotions when they are justified? All of these questions are extremely unanswered and have gone without Radcliffe's attention.

Breaking down a language barrier

Whether or not the police officer who tells Spanish-speaking motorists they have run a red light conveys the message in their native tongue, the ticketed driver will probably not be thrilled with the encounter.

But communication between police and citizens is an essential part of the relations between the groups, which is why Spanish classes for the Lansing patrol officers is such a good idea.

About 180 Lansing police officers are taking part in a two-hour, mandatory crash program in Spanish pronunciation of necessary phrases, which can be supplemented with additional courses. There are currently more than 12,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the city, and census officials predict the statistics will rise at an unprecedented rate in the next 15 to 20 years.

Hispanics are the largest-growing population in the United States; most are settling in the Midwest, northwestern and eastern regions of the country in search of industrial-related employment. Hispanic population growth is attributed to its relatively high birth rate and the increased migration of the Spanish population to the United States. About 200,000 legal and illegal

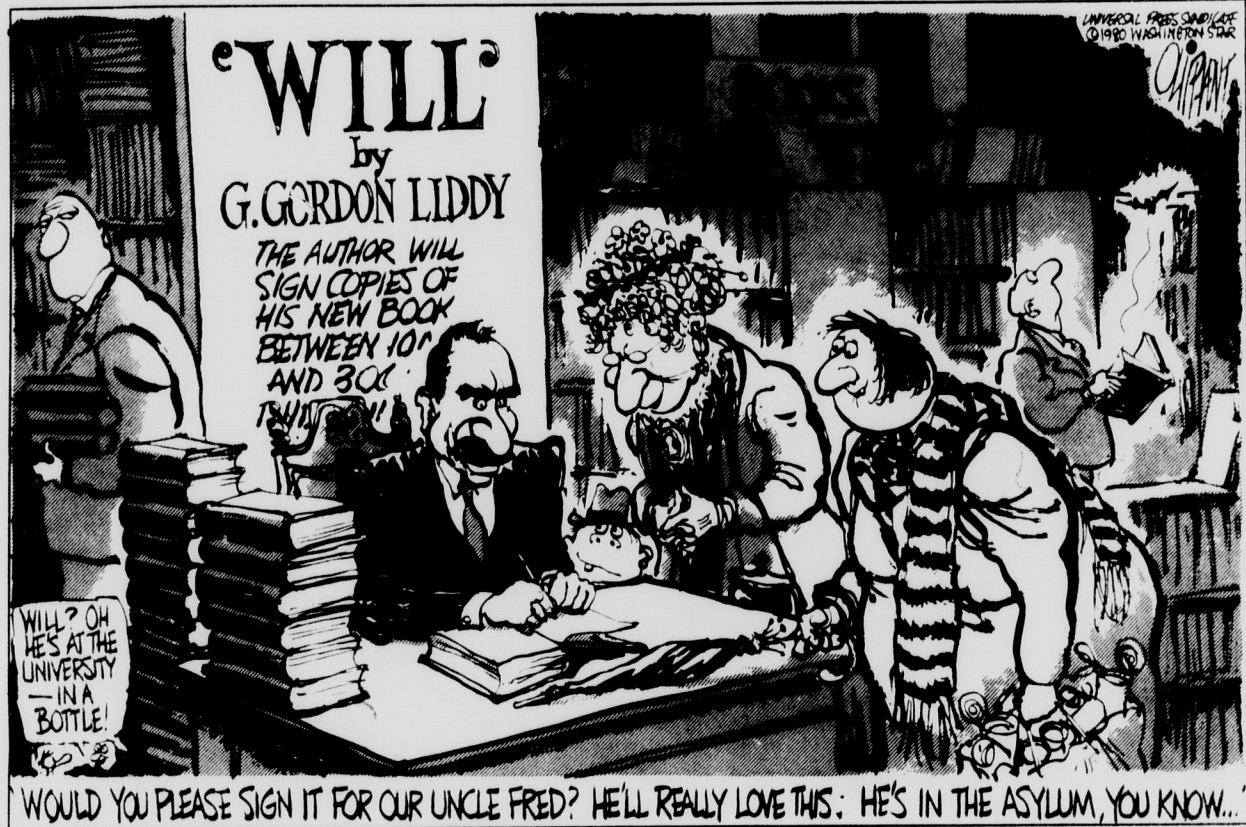
immigrants are added to the Hispanic population each year, strengthening the Latino culture.

Spanish is already the most common language spoken in the United States, with a full 44 percent of all who speak a foreign language indicating Spanish as their second, or native, tongue.

Allegations of a communication barrier between Lansing police and the Spanish-speaking community have been leveled at the city over the last several years. Poor communication could have been a factor in a brawl which broke out between police and Hispanic residents during a wedding ceremony at a National Guard Armory in 1977.

The language program will no doubt help Lansing police communicate with Spanish-speaking residents, especially in emergency situations. Previously the department used one of four Spanish-speaking officers or an interpreter when communicating with a Spanish-speaking resident.

Breaking down language barriers may give the Lansing Police Department a more humane appearance. At the very least, the Hispanic who drives home with a speeding ticket will know what he did, how much he has to pay, and when the fine is due.



LETTERS

Nuclear power controversy over

My Fellow Americans, Nuclear power IS the best energy alternative for our lifestyle. CASE CLOSED.

Wayne David Smith
226 Phillips Hall

Wolves ignored by State News

This is a letter of protest regarding The State News' apathy toward a unique movement stirring right here on campus — a movement started by a handful of dedicated students who are determined to have the wolf designated our national mammal. These students' have been continually thwarted by The State News.

What kind of newspaper is it that would consistently ignore a challenge by students of their own campus to the top 49 universities in the nation to take up and compete in the petition drive to have the wolf designated our national mammal? I know the idea of wolf as national mammal can become reality if only it can receive the publicity it deserves. There may be hundreds of MSU students out there who would be fascinated by the idea if only they knew about it.

Several hard-working journalism students have tried to generate interest in the story, but to no avail. An organization called "Wolf" has gone to a lot of trouble to try and get national publicity for the idea by challenging the top universities to the "wolf for national mammal" petition contest; but again, through the apathy of the media, they have had rough going.

A very warm and kind gentleman, jazz musician Paul Winter, has graciously agreed to play a concert for the winning university of the "wolf for national mammal contest." He has appeared on the MSU campus before, I am told, but still there has been no interest generated from the many efforts of "Wolf."

I sincerely hope the 49 universities which have been challenged in this contest will contact The State News and ask it why it knows nothing about it. Only an informed public can help save animals like the wolf which are heading toward extinction, and by failing to inform the public of the wolf

for national mammal campaign occurring right on its own campus. The State News has done great injustice to the wolf and to its many potential friends at MSU.

Dave Worthington
175 Mayo Hall

Yellow headline

As long as the controversy between the MSU Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees/Dr. Mackey has become a public issue and as long as my letter to board chairperson Bill Wescott has been quoted in a State Journal news article, I feel the need to further clarify my position.

While the article written by Nancy Crawley was an accurate reporting of the tone of my letter, I felt the headlines given the article were misleading.

I am not interested in "blasting" anyone, as the headlines described. I am, as was reported, disappointed and in disagreement with Jack Kinney's references to Dr. Mackey and with Jack's apparent attitude regarding cooperation.

Blasting, however, implies breaking down, breaking apart. We have had enough negativism and unproductive taking of sides. We ought to be operating with a spirit of compromise and consensus!

It is time we looked at ultimate objectives. It is time for developing an effective system for conducting alumni relations.

I am for building bridges between MSU and alumni, not barriers.

In order to do this it seems to me the drafting of a document describing the working relationship between MSU and the alumni association is entirely appropriate. I do not think it is unreasonable for the administration to want some assurances regarding the association's policies and practices if it is to be recognized as the official channel for alumni affairs.

The development of such an agreement ought to be the priority for the alumni association board.

There is one final point I want to make clear. Reference is made to the fact that I am a faculty representative on the alumni association board. While this is true, and I am proud of my position, my convictions in this matter reflect the fact that I am a graduate of MSU and that I have put in 15 years of service with three different alumni groups.

Pat Adams, vice chairperson
Alumni Association
MSU

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, April 24, 1980

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

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VOCAL POINT

Q.

Today's question:
Should a Palestinian homeland be established on the West Bank?

YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220

Results from Wednesday's question:
Due to mechanical malfunctions, question results were improperly tabulated.

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Radcliffe hits tuition hike

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, told the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night that he will vote

against a tuition increase for students.

Radcliffe said that when the Board of Trustees meets to decide on the expected tuition hike this summer he will vote to

keep it at its present rate.

"If we keep raising tuition we are going to exclude people," Radcliffe said. "The large segment of middle-class students will get hurt. These people's children are going to be left home."

Radcliffe added he felt students should become more active with the state legislature and try to get a feeling how the appropriations committee works.

Radcliffe, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Bob Carr for his Sixth Congressional District seat, said he supports draft registration but opposes the draft.

"I don't think any of our young men should have to fight to preserve democracy in countries that won't fight for themselves," said Radcliffe during a question and answer session with the board.

In other remarks Radcliffe said he was opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

"I am a health nut," he said. In other action Tuesday, a bill to appoint Dan Stouffer as the new ASMSU Executive Director failed to gain the needed two-thirds majority.

THE ASMSU CONSTITUTION states the executive di-

rector must be appointed by the fifth week of spring term. Because only 12 of the 17 members of the board were at the meeting it was necessary to have unanimous approval of the bill.

Unless the board approves a candidate by midnight Saturday they would be in violation of their own constitution.

The College of Arts and Letters representative Henry Sosa and the College of Business representative Dan Jones abstained from voting on the bill.

This made it necessary for Chairperson Bruce Studer to call another meeting of the Student Board for 7:30 a.m. Friday in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Executive Director Steve Wachsberg announced his resignation because his term of office ends the fifth academic week of spring term.

In other business, the board accepted the resignations of Tim Budrys, University College representative, and Dan Schultz, College of Engineering representative. Joan Cummings was approved by the board to replace College of Human Ecology representative Ken Passiak, whose term of office expired two weeks ago.

Director of environmental council says letters influence legislators

By DAVE VARGA
State News Sports Writer

Michigan legislators can be swayed more by a letter from an informed constituent than by a vote in an election, a lobbyist for environmental groups in the state said Tuesday.

Grant Trigger, speaking at a forum on toxic waste and groundwater contamination, said it is the role of every citizen to be informed and to write to their legislator.

The forum was presented by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan as part of its Earth Day activities. Also featured at the forum was Andrew Hogarth, water quality specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

"If you sent five letters a year," Trigger said, "you would have more influence in the Legislature than with one vote."

TRIGGER IS THE director of the newly formed Michigan Environmental Council, a lobbying group formed to coordinate six environmental groups in the state.

The Solid Waste Management Act and the Hazardous Waste Management Act are two recent examples of how input from citizens can help, Trigger said.

Industry, business, local governments, the state government, private citizens and environmental lobbyists, including Trigger, were represented during the full year it took to write the legislation, he said.

Currently, Trigger said, they are involved in writing the rules of the law.

One concept to be developed in the law is "cradle to grave." This involves an inspection form used to track hazardous materials from manufacturing, to use, to disposal of the

chemicals, he said.

ANOTHER IDEA BEING discussed is the taxing of solid waste by the cubic yard, Trigger said, as a strategy to raise funds for cleanup operations.

Hogarth described contamination problems in the state from a DNR perspective.

Groundwater contamination is known to have affected 250 sites in the state, Hogarth said.

Most of the contamination was caused by chemicals, salt from highway department garages and small dry cleaning and coin-operated laundromats, he said.

One of the problems with contamination in the state that led to the Waste Management Acts, Hogarth said, was the Chesapeake & Ohio train derailment in Michigan in January 1978.

The jet fuel being carried by

the train did not ignite, but the cleanup operations cost \$3 to \$5 million and are still underway.

Another incident, involving the Hooker Chemical Co., in Muskegon, was more extensive, Hogarth said.

The problem, discovered by the DNR in 1978, involved 20,000 barrel drums of dangerous chemicals and a 15-acre lagoon filled with distillation residue from mining chemicals.

A court order forced Hooker to build a 10-foot thick vault to bury the contaminated products and forced them to maintain the vault for 50 years, Hogarth said.

The company also had to pay \$20 million for other cleanup operations, he said.

Prior to the discussions, a film was shown tracing the history of toxic chemicals. The film highlighted the PBB incident in Michigan.

General says Army offers medical jobs

By LESA DOLL
State News Staff Writer

Although volunteer enlistment in the Army is satisfactory, a shortage exists in enlistment of medical professionals, the chief of the Army Nurse Corps said Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Hazel Johnson, the first Black woman general in the Army, said it is more difficult to recruit physicians and nurses because they now have "other avenues."

This problem has forced the Army to "actively and vigorously recruit for physicians and nurses," Johnson said.

"Since more individuals, particularly women, are choosing non-traditional roles, it has affected us," she said. She also said the expense of college educations in the medical professions deter many potential doctors or nurses.

JOHNSON SAID, HOWEVER, that nurse recruitment is higher than physician recruitment. She also said the Army Nurse Corps includes more

than 69,000 nurses stationed around the world.

"Our corps is the oldest female corps," she said. "With that responsibility, we have continued to upgrade quality of care for the people we are responsible for."

Johnson said the role of the nurse in the military has evolved and changed through her experiences with the Army. "The role is dependent but it is also individual," she said, "in that in nursing you make judgments."

Nurses have become primary health care providers for many patients, and must deal with decisions in regard to chronically ill patients, she said.

"WHAT WE NEED to do is talk about our responsibilities to include our nurturing and dependent responsibilities but to also emphasize there is a large percentage of our work done in an independent role," she said.

Johnson said she has experienced no discrimination as a (continued on page 16)

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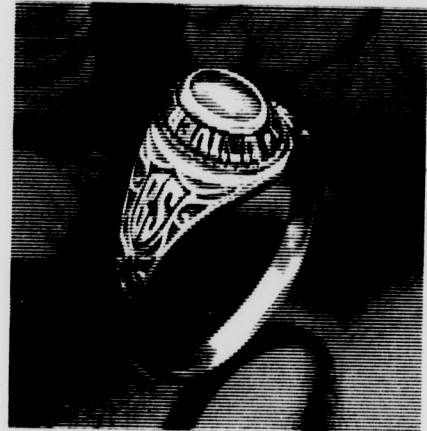
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Bear Lake is 'pure paradise'

Who will provide the grand design — what is yours and what is mine? Cause there is not more new frontier, we have got to make it here. We satisfy your endless needs and justify our bloody deeds in the name of destiny and in the name of God. And you can see them there on Sunday morning.

stand up and sing about what it's like up there. They call it paradise. I don't know why, you call someplace paradise, kiss it goodbye.

— Eagles

Early morning, Sunday, April 13. The sky is blue — a rarity in Michigan — and a deep chill is in the air. Standing with

wet feet on the marshy shore of Bear Lake, you could picture yourself on the shore of a primeval lake in the Upper Peninsula.

Except for the traffic. Internal combustion engines pull Detroit's dinosaurs along on nearby Interstate 496. Although the traffic is out of sight, it is never out of mind. You can hear it anywhere.

About 20 MSU students have volunteered to come to the Bear Lake Natural Area this morning. Their mission is to aid in an inventory of reptiles and amphibians being conducted by three graduate students.

Most of the shivering students probably wonder why they left the warmth of the Natural Science Building at MSU barely an hour ago. Back there, Dean Premo, a graduate assistant and one of the three students coordinating the operation, had briefed them on what they were to do.

He had explained they were searching every type of habitat in the Bear Lake area. It would be meticulous work. They would have to keep track of how many hours they spent in the area. They would have to measure the length of snakes. Turtles had to be marked so they would not be counted twice. The reptiles and amphibians would be identified by several different means, Premo added. They would be caught — alive — in three kinds of traps. They could also be identified by sight and sound.

PREMO ALSO CAUTIONED them about natural area etiquette. Even though a large crew was going in, they wanted to keep destruction at a minimum. People looking for salamanders in the forest area were told to carefully replace any logs they turned over. People who would be working near Bear Lake itself were warned to steer away from the floating mat which surrounds the lake as it is extremely fragile — not to mention overgrown with poison sumac.

And then Premo turned on the slide projector, but there

was only one slide — a picture of a snake — a massasauga rattler.

"A bog is a good habitat to find it, so I'll show you some pictures so you can identify it before you grab it," Premo said. He pointed out the identifying features of the snake — the narrow neck, the triangular head — "and they have pits," he added, pointing out little indentations on the side of the snake's head. "If you fall down on your face, you're liable to see these."

The students then divided into four groups, each of which would search a different habitat at the natural area. But no sooner had they arrived at the entrance to the Bear Lake Natural Area on Dunkel Road when they made the first find — three eastern garter snakes.

"These guys really like to be handled, especially when your body is warm and they're cold," said Terry Mix, one of the student coordinators, as he handled one of the snakes. "One thing about handling eastern garters," he added, holding the snake farther away from his body, "they like to dump on you. They also give off a musky smell."

THE GROUPS SPENT several hours searching for fauna. At 1 p.m. they regrouped — except for Terry's group which he had lost, 10 minutes after their arrival, in the thick brush around the lake. They compared notes and tallied up the day's find, which brought the inventory that much closer to completion.

Mix and Brad Gammon, another graduate assistant, started this as a class project, and Premo joined because he likes to get involved in a project every spring. "But it's more than just a class project," Gammon says, "this is a scientific endeavor. The class project is secondary."

The selection of the Bear Lake Natural Area for the project was no accident. Originally, they had thought of doing the project in Baker Woodlot, but after reading that the Bear Lake area was threatened with destruction, Gammon changed

his mind.

He had been familiar with the area since fall 1977 when he first went out there as a teaching assistant. Now, he thought, doing a research project out there might help show just what a valuable research tool the area is. And not only that, the project needed to be done as no

get, the better argument they will have," Mix says.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to tell what's out there," Gammon says. "The habitat is good for a lot of species."

Perhaps even endangered species — although no one is holding his breath about finding any. However, when the University filed suit last week against the owner of an adjacent gravel pit, one of the acts they filed under was the Endangered Species Act.

"The habitat is favorable to a number of rare or threatened species," Mix says, "but they would be difficult to find even if they're out there."

"With all the destruction out there over the years, it's impossible to predict what's going to be out there," says Gammon.

Nonetheless, there is a bet on.

"We've got a bet between Terry, Dean and me that the first one to find a new species of snake out here gets a free plate of nachos and a pitcher of beer at El Azteco," Gammon says.

"So far, we're all thirsty and hungry," adds Premo.

Then the chilly winds blew down across the desert, to the canyons on the coast, to the Malibu, where the pretty people play/hungry for power to light their neon way and give them things to do. Some rich man came and raped the land — nobody caught him — put up a bunch of ugly boxes and Jesus, people bought 'em. They called it paradise, the place to be, watched the hazy sun/sinking in the sea.

— Eagles

Forging your way across a small pond just west of Bear Lake, you quickly leave University property and suddenly find yourself on a power company right-of-way. It is a sterile strip of land; apparently blasted with herbicides so nothing



Various reptiles will run into this "drift fence," and in trying to get around it, will fall into a tin can at either end. The fence is a means of categorizing the types of reptiles found in the area.

one had ever done any type of an inventory to find exactly what is out there. In a sense, they are collecting baseline data — data that will be helpful to future researchers at the Bear Lake area. And that data could be useful in a University lawsuit.

"The more baseline data we



Graduate student Brad Gammon pulls two turtles from the water of Bear Lake. The reptiles will be marked and released to get an estimate of the lake's turtle population.

grows tall enough to threaten the power lines — the lifelines of 20th century America — which tower far above your head.

And then, beyond the power lines are the gravel pits, as barren as craters of the moon. A wasteland filled with tires — still-belted trash — which have been dumped there over the years.

And there it is, west of the pits — the American Dream. Two-story boxes, in a rainbow of colors. Clones. It's called the Forest View subdivision. Some of the houses do have a forest view, too. On a clear day,

Across the gravel pits. Through the power lines. And there it is: the Bear Lake Natural Area.

Bear Lake was formed centuries ago when a retreating glacier dumped a chunk of ice in its wake. Through eutrophication, the lake gradually became a bog. Today only about 15 acres of lake actually remain.

THIS PROCESS HAD gone along fine — the way nature intended, until the White man showed up. The first surveyor in the area only referred to the area as a "very bad spruce swamp" since he apparently was unable to penetrate the bog's thick vegetation to find a lake hidden inside. In the 1870s — perhaps in an attempt to relieve the area of malaria-carrying mosquitoes — someone attempted to drain the lake. (continued on page 12)

Excavation resumes at Bear Lake area

Resumption of excavations in gravel pits near the Bear Lake Natural Area was allowed by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell Tuesday at an emergency hearing which had been requested by the S.D. Solomon and Sons company.

Last week, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the company from mining at a gravel pit near Bear Lake until a show-cause hearing is held May 7.

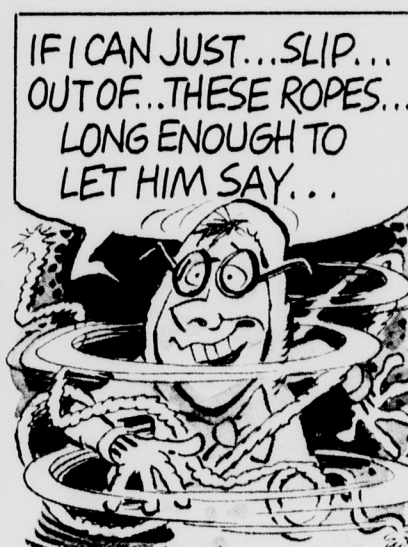
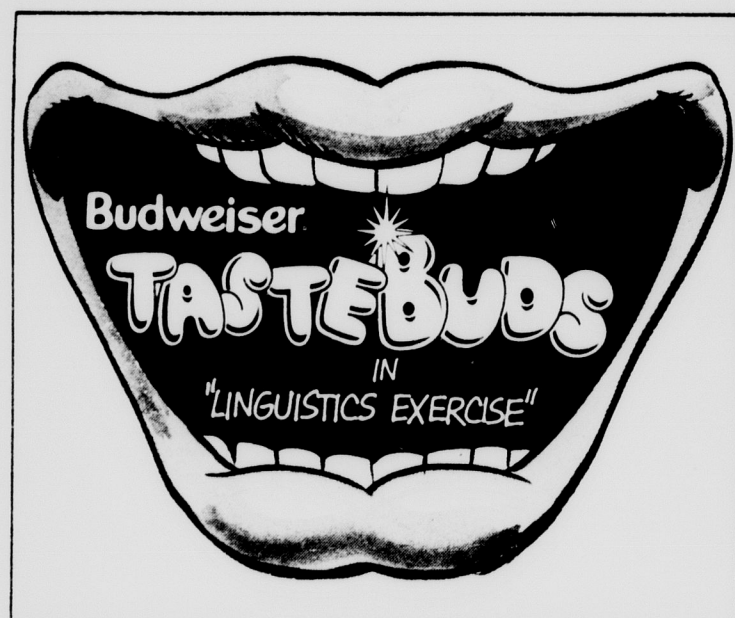
MSU officials have been concerned that further excavation at the gravel pits could rupture the seal around the lake and cause it to drain.

The seal is made of a series of non-permeable layers of a dense clay-like material which hold the lake basin higher than the surrounding water table.

According to a University official who declined to be named, the Solomon company was allowed by Bell to dig in the pits "with considerable restrictions" — the intention apparently being that any excavation should not endanger the seal of the lake.

The lake is used by the University for research projects as many types of vegetation found there usually cannot be found without going several hundred miles to the north.

Neither Leland W. Carr, MSU's general counsel, nor the attorney for S.D. Solomon and Sons could be reached for comment.



ENTERTAINMENT

Marquis de Barnhardt at the movies

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

I knew when I came in for work that something was wrong. "There's a film for you to review, William," said my editor, Bill. "It's uh, got a French title. It's a real different type of film." "Great," I said. "Is it Truffaut? Renoir? Godard?" "Well... not exactly." "Why not send John or Mary? They do films well." That's when Mary looked up from her typewriter and said, "Oh, but William, I wouldn't dream of it. Not with your knowledge of French films, your expertise..."

And John said, "Quite so. Only the fine arts reviewer could do justice to this masterpiece; only your illuminating prose style could equal this classic of the cinema..."

At that point, I DEFINITELY knew something was wrong. Steve Sunshine, director of Beal Cinema, met me at Wells Hall for the screening and directed me to my seat.

"Steve, you've brought so many foreign classics to campus," I said. "Who did this one? Fellini? Bergman? Bertolucci?"

Steve looked at the film container. "Uh... Alex de Renzy. The name of the film is *Femmes de Sade*."

I told him I was becoming suspicious. "Suspicious?" He threaded the projector. "Why should you get suspicious?"

"Oh, I don't know. It's just that I remember the time you told Dave DiMartino that he was going to see a Danish wildlife film and it turned out to be *Animal Lovers*."

"I thought 'wildlife' described it adequately," he shrugged. "Yeah. And how about the time you told Dave he was going to preview *Sea World* and it turned out to be *Sex World*?"

Steve smiled. "I guess he just misunderstood me — I wonder how that happened..."

The film began and it wasn't five minutes before a couple was undressed sprawling about on a bed of fur.

"Sex in the first five minutes?" I said. "Doesn't seem too classy to me."

"*Last Tango in Paris* started off with sex at the beginning. Give this film time. It... uh, won first prize at Cannes."

I put aside my pad and pencil. "This film is in English, not French. This is L.A., not Paris. And I doubt with the quality of this

acting and the fact that the sound doesn't even match the picture that this film got first prize at Cannes."

Steve was quiet a moment. "Would you believe *second* at Cannes?"

The film seemed to concern this big seven-foot brute who went around beating up prostitutes after he got them in bondage. All this was, of course, in between the episodes about the sadistic gynecologist with the lesbian assistant and the scene with the sailors and the hot oil in the ship's boiler room.

The film's culmination is the Leather Ball — complete with whips, snakes, cats-of-nine-tails, stocks and chains, and hot coals — where they get this villainous sadistic rapist (named Rocky de Sade) and wreak their revenge upon him. A family film, right?

"Would you believe Honorable Mention at Cannes?" Steve said. "No, I would certainly not. In fact — Steve, look, they're defecating. Why are they defecating? What are they going to do with — oh, Jesus THAT'S what they're going to do with it..."

Steve cleared his throat. "Uh... the excrement is uh, symbolic." "Yeah. Symbolic of this movie."

Then the film ended in song with the cast singing. Nothing better than porno-film no-talent parading around singing off key and dancing out of step.

"Sort of gives it that MGM musical touch, doesn't it?" Steve laughed.

I got up to leave. "Absolutely awful. Base. Vile. This is a disgrace to bad filmmaking all over the world. This movie's SICK!! It's cinematic TRASH!! Alex de Renzy — wherever he is — should be unanimously vomited upon. This is so disgusting it has to be seen to be believed."

Steve looked up eagerly. "Can I drop a quote out of that for the ad?"

"What would you drop?" "William Barnhardt says, '... it has to be seen...'"

Well, nice try, Steve. I do admit that compared to many major XXX-rated features, it's superiorly made. And I don't doubt that the MSU porn crowd — shy though it is about showing up in an S & M film ticket line — could eek some enjoyment out of it.

As for me, I hope to return to my Amadeus String Quartet and theater reviews in peace. *Femmes de Sade*, bleeeccccch!!!

Short Cuts: R&B soul record roundup

By CHRIS RIZIK
State News Reviewer

Bobby Caldwell — *Cat In The Hat* (Clouds 8810): On the positive side, I can honestly say that Bobby Caldwell has a pleasant sound and a nice style. On the negative side, his sound is so unoriginal it sounds like a K Tel ad.

On last year's self-titled debut, Caldwell mixed a variety of styles, borrowing from Stevie Wonder ("Come To Me"), Boz Scaggs ("Take Me Back to Then"), and even the Chi-Lites ("Down For The Third Time") on an unoriginal yet promising LP. On it, Caldwell played bass, guitars, keyboards and synthesizers, and sang in a convincing tenor. On the one original-styled cut, "What You Won't Do For Love," Caldwell had one of the hottest songs of 1979.

On *Cat In The Hat* (Clouds 8810), however, Bobby's plagiarism is even more obvious, and not nearly as pleasing. From the Michael McDonald-like opening, "Coming Down From Love," Caldwell hits us with a barrage of styles, moving from Hall & Oates to his most obvious influence, Boz Scaggs. On songs such as "To Know What You've Got" and "It's Over," Bobby sounds so much like Scaggs I did a double-take at the album cover.

An even bigger problem than Caldwell's lack of originality is his haphazard production. He produces himself for the first time on *Cat In The Hat*, and is obviously awkward. His voice is run through so many machines it sounds like he's singing long distance. All of side two resembles the beginning of ELO's "Telephone Line."

Though "Coming Down From Love" and "Open Your Eyes"

are pleasing cuts, nothing on *Cat In The Hat* comes close to "What You Won't Do For Love." *Cat In The Hat* just doesn't match up to Caldwell's debut disc, and isn't the LP Bobby needs to prove he's not just a one-shot artist.

Ray, Goodman & Brown — *Ray, Goodman & Brown* (Polydor 1-6240): I can summarize the sound of soul music in the '80s in three words: Ray, Goodman & Brown. These guys have done for "doo-wop" soul what Henry Winkler did for the D.A. Formerly the Moments (remember their #1 hit "I Found Love On A Two Way Street"?), RG&B have controlled the airwaves with this year's most irresistible single, "Special Lady." Its capella opening has been mimicked on every street corner, and has catapulted it into the top five.

But *Ray, Goodman & Brown* is more than just a one song album. It is the simplest, sweetest soul LP this side of the Persuasions. "Inside of You," "Slipped Away" and "The Way It Should Be" have the same soulful magnetism as "Special Lady," and together make up one of the freshest album sides this reviewer has heard. Unfortunately, on side two, the group opts for far less unique dance numbers. These flow innocuously enough, but aren't nearly as effective as side one.

All in all, *Ray, Goodman & Brown* is a refreshing break from the disco funk orientation of late '70s soul. Together with new releases by Smoke Robinson, the Manhattans, Tavares, and the Whispers, *Ray, Goodman & Brown* should bring a much needed rebirth of simple soul music, and should provide a happy alternative to soul fans who have simply become funk out.

Albums courtesy of Discount Records

Peaches & Herb in Mich. tonight

Peaches & Herb, one of the great comeback teams of the 1970s, will perform at the Welsh Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids tonight. It will be the R&B team's only Michigan appearance.

The duo, which scored numerous R&B hits in the '60s, returned during this decade to create hit after hit with numbers like "Shake Your Groove Thing" and "Reunited."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available at Discount Records in East Lansing for \$7.50 and \$8.50.

BONNIE RAITT
MSU
AUDITORIUM
MONDAY NIGHT

MSU Composer's Symposium begins today

Composer and conductor Warren Benson is among the guest artists coming to MSU's Fourth Annual Composer's Symposium of New Music for Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band.

Eleven other composers from around the nation will introduce their new works during the April 24 through 27 event, which includes a number of performances free and open to the public.

Four formal concerts have been scheduled, beginning with the 3 p.m. performance of the MSU Wind Symphony and Chamber Winds Friday in 120 Music Building. New compositions by five of the guest composers will be presented.

The MSU Symphony Band and Concert Band will spotlight six new compositions at 10 a.m. Saturday concert in the MSU Union Ballroom. At 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Benson compositions will be performed by the Wind Ensemble, Chamber Winds and soprano Jennifer Nolan in the ballroom.

The symposium will end with presentation of Benson works by the symphony and concert bands in Fairchild Theater at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Composers participating in the event include music teachers Barney Childs, University of Redlands; Randall Snyder, University of Nebraska; Thomas Clar, North Texas State University; Stanley Friedman, University of North Carolina; Peter Hesterman, Eastern Illinois University; Gary White, Iowa State University; and Robert Wykes, Washington University. The roster of composers is completed by MSU students Adolphus Ahanotu and Richard Stewart; Byron Tate, a student at the University of Michigan; and Timothy Kloth from Denton, Texas.

Warren Benson has been a professor of composition at University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music since 1967. With more than 70 published works and 20 recordings to his credit, Benson has composed works ranging from simple children's pieces to ballet.

The symposium is sponsored by MSU's Department of Music, under the direction of Kenneth G. Bloomquist. Other coordinators are Stanley E. DeRusha, director of bands, and David Catron, associate director of bands.

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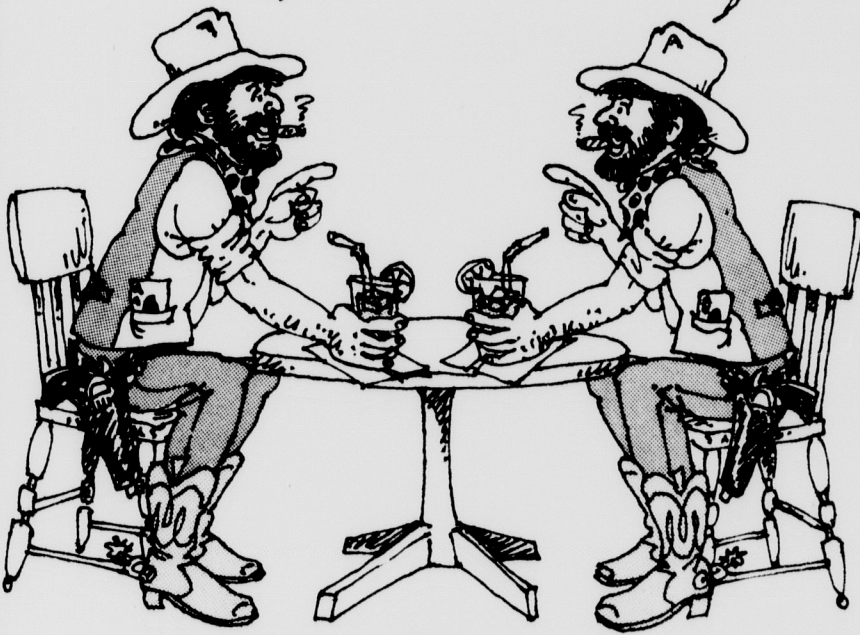
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MOZART MISSING

Amadeus String Quartet too uneven

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Reviewer

What some consider Great Britain's finest ensemble, the Amadeus String Quartet, completed the Chamber Music Series Tuesday night with a noticeably less-than-perfect evening made successful by the performance of Benjamin Britten's *Quartet No. 3*. Aside from that, this reviewer found the evening lacking.

Many in the audience were no doubt disappointed that the Amadeus didn't include a Mozart selection on the program being as they are considered perhaps the finest interpreters of their namesake. But the inclusion of the Britten, the program's second piece, should have seemed a worthy substitution since their frequent work with the composer has given them implicit interpretive superiority.

The Britten *Quartet No. 3* was the composer's last work, written especially for the Amadeus to be their sole property. Written in 1975, the music proved that modern dissonance and technique need not be formless or directionless — unlike some of the more obtuse modern selections endured this year from the other open-minded guests on the series. The quartet performed worshipfully the intriguing *Duets*, the reckless *Ostinato*, the sonambulant *Solo* (perhaps the most beautiful of the movements) a rapid *Burlesque*, and a passionate *Passacaglia*. The audience was witness to an exceptional moment of musicianship.

The opening Haydn *Emperor Quartet* was less a success. The first and second violin rarely found common ground, a sticky sweet vibrato plagued the second movement, and first violinist Norbert Brainin squeaked to a consistent and irritating sharpness throughout the piece. The romantic *Quartet in E-flat Major* (Opus 127) by Beethoven was better than the Haydn but still imbued with the same wiry scratchiness in the last two movements, though it should be noted that the first two were quite sonorous.

This brings to mind an interesting question. Was it an off night? The hot Auditorium? Or perhaps, could it be that we are too familiar with the Juilliard. Ah yes, the Juilliard, the Juilliard. The bane of intermission gossip, the unwarranted, uninvited yet inevitable comparison to our own artists-in-residence. Could it be that Amadeus imposes that unfamiliar edge on their music in the way that the Juilliard imposes a romantic lushness on theirs? It might seem after the parade of Juilliard's exciting and embellished Haydns, that Amadeus becomes shrill and tinny in their attempt to capture Haydn's transparency and clarity.

Oh well. Each Chamber Series ticket-holder possesses a unique and defensible opinion — I know this from the unavoidable post-review confrontation. At least for me, though, the visiting Amadeus pointed out the simple fact that as patrons of the Juilliard, we are indeed spoiled.

Joe Perry in town tonight

The Joe Perry Project will appear in concert at the Bus Stop tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Perry, of course, was the former lead guitarist of Aerosmith, one of the most successful American rock bands of the mid-'70s. Although flamboyant frontman Steve Tyler wrote the majority of the band's lyrics, it was Perry who composed most of the music that appeared on LPs like *Get Your Wings* and *Toys In The Attic*.

Perry announced he was leaving Aerosmith one day after the group had finished laying down tracks for its most recent LP, *Night In The Ruts*. "It's nothing bad about Aerosmith," the guitarist said. He just needed to establish his own identity, and he was interested in bringing his music back to clubs and small theaters, as

opposed to the stadiums which were Aerosmith's standard venue, Perry said.

In addition to Perry's scorching lead riffs, the new band consists of Ralph Mormon on vocals, David Hull on bass and background vocals, and Ronnie Stewart on drums. The band's debut release *Let The Music Do The Talking* (Columbia JC 36388) was co-produced by Perry and Jack Douglas, who produced all but two of Aerosmith's LPs, and it features

Perry making his debut as a vocalist.

Opening for the Joe Perry Project will be Angel City, one of Australia's most popular bands. The band's albums have gone platinum in that country and, according to the Lansing Star, David Bowie personally requested that Angel City open for him on his recent Australian tour.

Tickets for the concert are \$6.50 in advance, and they're available at Recordland, Sounds & Diversions, Where-House Records, and the Bus Stop. The show is co-sponsored by WILS.



Joe Perry, who will be at the Bus Stop tonight.

**BONNIE RAITT
MSU
AUDITORIUM
MONDAY NIGHT**

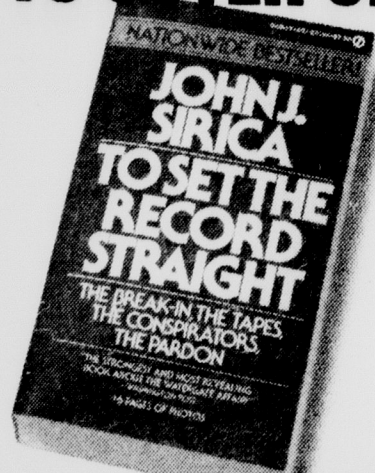
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Los Angeles Times



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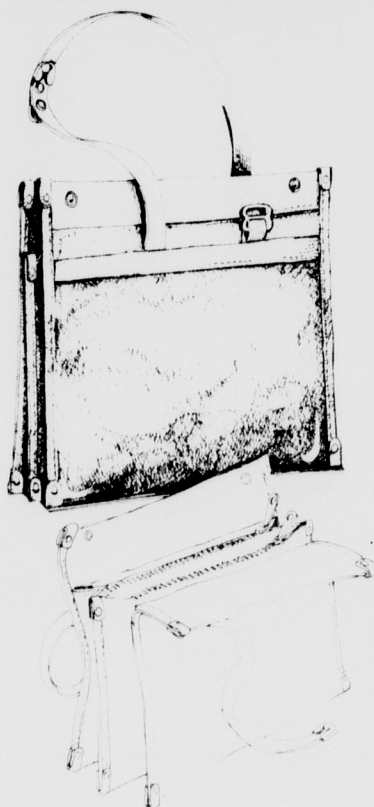
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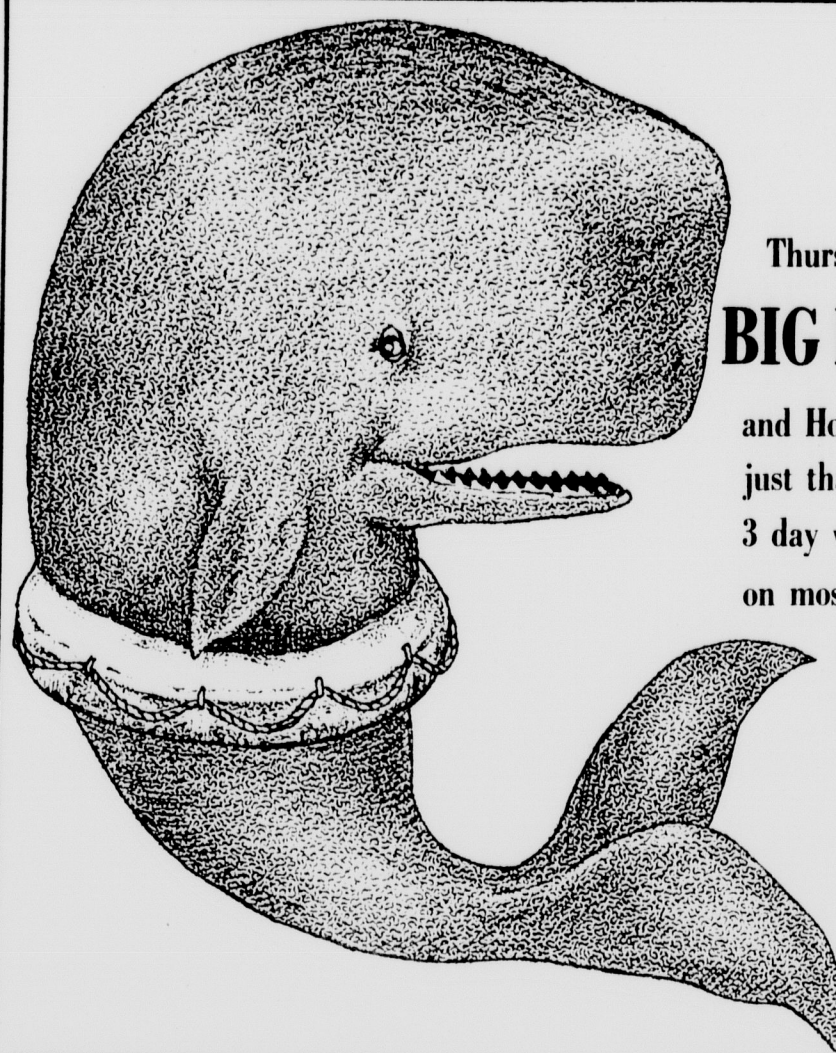


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SPORTS

BATTERS SPLIT WITH FERRIS

Good pitch, no hit for Spartans

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

What has plagued the MSU baseball team all season plagued it Wednesday during a double-header split with Ferris State College.

MSU baserunners crossed Kobs Field's home plate just two times all afternoon, as the Spartans scored a 2-1 victory in 10 innings before dropping the second contest 6-0.

The Spartans will be back at

home at 1 p.m. today against Aquinas College for another non-Big Ten doubleheader.

THOUGH TOTALING 10 hits off Ferris State pitchers in the first game, MSU continued to have problems offensively, stranding nine baserunners.

Freshman right-hander Brian James pitched a strong game for the Spartans, however, holding the Bulldogs to seven hits in going the distance.

"At the beginning, my fast-ball was my main pitch," James said, "and then I went to the curve when I started to tire. I was glad they got that run for me in the bottom of the 10th."

Senior leftfielder Ken Robinson hit a sharp single into left center field to score junior Jim Buterakos from third base to account for the winning run.

THE BULLDOGS OPENED the game's scoring on a double

by Dave Calkins, an error by Buterakos and a ground out by Carl Kuhlman.

MSU tied the game in the fifth inning on a single by Chris Dorr, which sent Tom Schultz across the plate. First baseman Dorr was three-for-four in game one.

The Spartans raised their record to 6-21 with the opening victory, but there were still signs of MSU's continuing struggle to produce runs.

Three straight singles in the eighth inning loaded the bases, before junior Mark Russ grounded into a doubleplay. The play is an example of the situations the Spartans have found themselves in all year.

IN GAME TWO, nothing went right, as the Bulldogs scored twice in the second inning on a run-producing double by Dick DenHollander and an error by senior Kirk Haines which allowed DenHollander to score.

The Bulldogs scored four

(continued on page 10)

Softballers split, host Calvin today

By BEN WELMERS
State News Sports Writer

Following the Spartan softball team's twinbill split Tuesday with Central Michigan University, head coach Gloria Becksford knew her squad was still not playing with enough offensive consistency.

"We're hitting more than we were earlier in the season," Becksford said, "but we're still leaving too many runners on base. We need to be more aggressive at the plate."

THE SPARTANS DROPPED the first game of the double-header 4-1 after recording only two hits, but rebounded with seven hits in the second game for a 5-0 shutout.

Pitcher Nancy "Izzy" Forester accounted for the only Spartan score in the first game with a high-arching, fence-clearing swat in the fourth frame with CMU out in front 4-0.

The Chippewas scored their first run the third stanza and rallied for two more in the fourth inning as they sent seven batters to the plate.

FORESTER GOT INTO trouble early in that stanza, walking the first two at bat. A fielder's choice advanced the runners before a single drove in another run.

With one away and runners on second and third bases, a single brought in two more runs before the side was retired.

In game two, pitcher Wendy

Greenwood pitched the Spartans to a 5-0 shutout to salvage a split for the afternoon.

THE SPARTANS WENT ahead early, scoring one run

on two hits in the first frame, then put the game away by parlaying two hits into four runs in an error-filled third inning.

(continued on page 10)



Central Michigan University catcher Joanne Fetlock tags out MSU's Michel VanHove during the Spartans' 5-0 second-game victory over the Chippewas Tuesday.

State News: Elaine Thompson

Luck of draw important for MSU women netters

By ED BRADLEY
State News Sports Writer

Earl Rutz is hoping for the luck of the draw.

The MSU's women's tennis coach sees that as an important factor when his Spartans compete in the Big Ten Championships Friday through Sunday at the University of Michigan.

"We'd like to draw some opponents equal to our relative ability in the first round, so we can pick up some needed points," said Rutz.

MSU PLACED FIFTH at the league tournament last year, and two performers — Debbie Mascarin and Heather MacTaggart — won individual titles. But those two have since departed, and Rutz will have to depend on a lineup of six freshmen and a senior to at least equal 1979's result.

One of those freshmen, Monty Gettys, is a contender for the No. 1 bracket title, according to Rutz. The Melbourne, Fla., freshman has a 14-4 record at the top spot. Her main competitors should be freshman Heather Crowe of the University of Indiana and Kathy Karzen of Michigan.

Freshman Jill Grinberg, rapidly improving at MSU's No. 2 spot; senior Cindy Bogdonas (No. 3); and Jennifer Tewes, Sue Kim, Pam Pierce and Diane Dunn make up the Spartans' best seven players.

The No. 1 doubles team of Gettys and Grinberg will also be a threat to take top honors, said Rutz.

"**INDIANA SHOULD BE** the team to beat, though Wisconsin is also very good," said Rutz. "Hopefully, we can equal that

fifth-place finish or improve on it."

The Spartans will also be hoping for a good performance against major rival Michigan. They defeated the Wolverines earlier this season for the first time in six years, and would like to show their worth against the host team.

The teams of Gettys and Grinberg, Bogdonas and Dunn, and Tewes and Pierce defeated their doubles opponents as MSU upped its dual meet record to 7-11.

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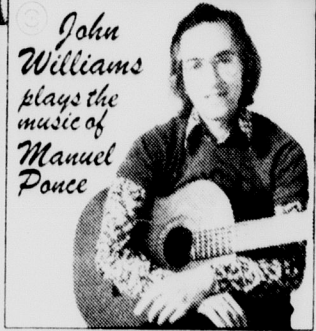
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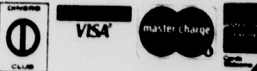
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39-0107-040

Kenyon is laxers' victim, 11-6

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team raised its overall record to 6-4 with an 11-6 victory over Kenyon (Ohio) College Tuesday afternoon at Old College Field.

The team took on the University of Michigan lacrosse club Wednesday night in an attempt to win its third consecutive game.

Tuesday's win was the Spartans' first over Kenyon in four seasons, and the laxers go to Ann Arbor in the same situation, having never beaten U-M since the teams started playing each other five years ago.

MSU co-coach Boku Hendrickson was very impressed with the way the Spartans held Kenyon in check throughout the game and believes MSU is capable of beating the Wolverines now that the Spartans' offense is playing up to its expectations.

"MICHIGAN IS A very tough, experienced club with a

lot of excellent ballplayers, but I really think we can beat them now that our midfielders are scoring more and our offense as a whole is playing together as a unit," Hendrickson said.

"The team is really keyed and psyched up for the game, and with such a great intra-state rivalry on the line I know we won't have to stress intensity."

Hendrickson said MSU will go with four midfield lines instead of the usual three in order to give the players a little rest with two games in two days. He expects the middies to put the ball in the net just as they did against Kenyon.

"With Kevin Willitts now being double-teamed so much, it's natural that the midfielders should be scoring more," Hendrickson said. "Kevin might not be scoring as much now, but he'll be getting a lot more assists."

HENDRICKSON ALSO NOTED that defensively the laxers are playing the best they

have all season and pointed out that Kenyon only scored twice out of 11 man-down situations.

"All in all the team is starting to mesh," Hendrickson said. "Offensively and defensively we're getting the job done, plus assistant coach Rich Kimble has worked with the team on winning faceoffs, which is of great importance in maintaining ball control."

Against Kenyon, senior mid-die Shawn Grady put MSU on

top 1-0 only 55 seconds into the game and from there on the Spartans were in control.

Despite being covered defensively, Willitts still led the way in scoring with four goals and one assist.

Also tallying were Jay Hungerford and Duane Andersen, both of whom are middies, with two goals apiece, plus Greg Helgamoe and Art Barry each scored once.

Softball team splits

(continued from page 9)

Gayle Barrons led off the rally for the Spartans with a walk followed by a bunt by Deborah Traxinger, who was safe on an error at first base. Michel VanHove contributed a base hit to put three runners aboard.

Forester hit an infield grounder to the shortstop but

an error on the throw to the plate resulted in two runs. And Donna Thomas' hit knocked in two more before the Spartans rested their bats.

The Spartans, 13-11, face Calvin College at 3 p.m. today on Old College Field and host the MSU Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

... so do batsmen

(continued from page 9)

more times in the sixth inning, the big blow coming off the bat of DenHollander once again, as the Muskegon senior slammed a three-run home run just inside the right field foul pole.

MSU had four hits in game

two, a pair by freshman Tom Dieters.

"I was scared to death when we scored two runs in the first game," said assistant coach Frank Pellerin, "because that's all we seem to get in a day."

Drake Relays next for Bibbs' trackmen

MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs will be taking a limited squad to Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday to participate in the Drake Relays.

The nation's top runners converge annually at Des Moines for one of the biggest track meets held in the country.

Almost every region and athletic conference in the United States will be represented at the meet, including Big Ten representatives MSU, the University of Michigan and Indiana University.

Last weekend the Spartan tracksters took eight firsts out of 17 events at the first annual Michigan State Invitational, and Bibbs is hoping his performers will continue to turn in good finishing times.

"Other than the NCAA meet held at the conclusion of the season, the Drake Relays is the biggest meet held in the country each year," Bibbs said.

"There's going to be a lot of great runners at the meet from across the nation, but I think we have the talent to finish high in a few of the events, especially in the 440 and 880-yard relays."

All-America senior Randy Smith will run the top-off leg in both of those relays and will also participate in the 100-meter race.

Also running in the 400-yard relay will be sophomore Andre Williams, junior Ken Eaton and senior Ricky Flowers. Sophomore Calvin Thomas will take Williams' spot in the 880 relay.

Freshman All-America high jumper Paul Piwinski will also compete at the meet as will another freshman, Daryl Dismond.

The Spartans other All-America performer, senior Keith Moore, will run his specialty, the 1,500-meter race, and either he or Thomas will run the anchor leg of the distance medley relay, made up of Martin Schulist, Jeff Lewis and Tim Kenney.

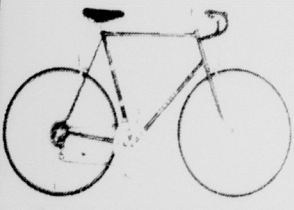
Eaton will run the 400-meter hurdles and Tyrone Williams will run the 400-meter hurdles.

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MSU Board of Trustees meeting at Kellogg Center

The MSU Board of Trustees begins its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in the Lincoln Rooms, Kellogg Center. The trustees' affirmative action committee meets tonight, and will be followed by a presentation on the MSU Lifelong Education programs.

The audit committee meets

at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by the land and physical facilities committee and health committee meetings.

The public comments sessions begins at 1 p.m. Friday, and will be followed by action items and reports to the board.

Action items include personnel changes, gifts and grants, bids and contracts, establishment of the Undergraduate University Division, appointment of an architect for the day care center, guaranteed student loan financing, and acceptance of a trust fund.

Parents conference set

A family day care conference will be held in MSU's Kellogg Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The conference is designed for parents who are seeking good child care and for people who provide child care in their homes.

It will include workshops such as, "Understanding and Dealing with Children's Feelings," "It's Fun to Care for

Infants," "Parent-Provider Relationships," "Child Abuse and Neglect," and "The Business Aspects of Family Day Care."

Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will be the keynote speaker at the conference luncheon Saturday.

Stabenow will address the theme, "Hooray for People Who Care for Kids," Rep. David

Hollister, D-Lansing, will conduct a workshop, "The Legislative Process and its Relationship to Child Care" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Registrations will be accepted at noon Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg Center. For more information, contact Margaret Crawley, Office for Young Children, 701 N. Logan St., Lansing 48914.

LCC women's center program will consider families, couples

The Lansing Community College Women's Resource Center will "Focus on Families" in an open house today and Friday at Student Personnel Services Building, 430 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

The first session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. The evening's discussion will center on "Couples Communication."

Marsha and Cy Worby from

the MSU Family Life Clinic will speak.

Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday, and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. a workshop on "Developing Self-Esteem Within the Family" will be held with Pat Adams, Ingham County home economist.

A film and discussion will follow at noon to 1 p.m. featur-

ing a representative of the Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

A workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. will consider "Leisure Time and the Family."

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WANTS REFUGEES FLOWN

U.S. orders end to Cuban boatlift

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A flotilla of small boats streamed from this Florida port Wednesday, setting out on a 180-mile round trip to bring hundreds of refugees from Cuba despite a State Department demand for an end to the "boatlift."

By mid-day Wednesday, more than 350 Cuban refugees had completed the voyage across the Straits of Florida. The operation began Sunday, and hundreds more refugees were believed en route.

Many of the refugees were seasick during their 10-to-12 hour voyages, and the stench of

vomit lingered near the boats, which ranged in size from 20 feet to 70 feet.

But the refugees were jubilant, and many cheered as they docked.

"I'm full of hope," said Hugo Landa, a 27-year-old refugee who was an engineering student in Cuba. "Perhaps I will be a toilet cleaner and perhaps I will be a millionaire."

Officials estimated that up to 170 boats left Key West Wednesday to pick up more Cubans, among them some of the thousands who sought asylum at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana more than two weeks ago.

The State Department announced Wednesday that boat owners taking part in the boatlift were subject to prosecution, calling the boatlift illegal and saying it was playing into the hands of the Cuban regime.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston called on Cuban President Fidel Castro to live up to his decision to allow refugees to fly to countries willing to receive them. The United States had said it would accept up to 3,500 of the Cubans at the Peruvian Embassy.

The boatlift was similar to the evacuation in 1965 of about 5,000 Cubans when Castro opened the port of Camarioca to anyone who wanted to pick up relatives. That was followed by the Freedom Flights organized by then-President Lyndon B.

Johnson in which about 250,000 Cubans were brought to the United States.

"I was so happy when I got off the boat I kissed the dock," said Vincent Ramsay, 46, who arrived on a 39-foot lobster boat Tuesday.

Health screening service to be offered in Lansing

A health screening service will be offered to people 18 years and older from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Ingham County Health Department, 403 W. Greenlawn Ave., Lansing.

Health education information will also be available, said Pat

Adams, extension home economist.

The tests are sponsored by the Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service, Ingham County Health Department and the Ingham County Extension Homemakers.

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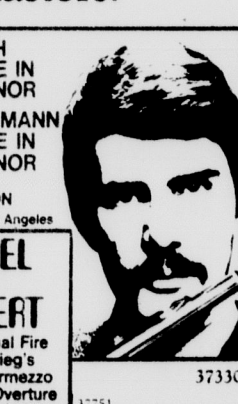
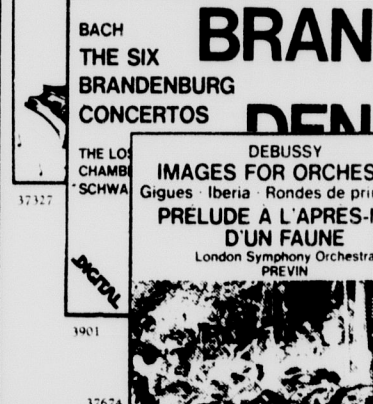
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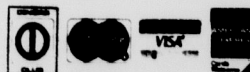
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39-0097-040

Reporters call state lawmakers 'open'

By RICK MAYDAY
State News Staff Writer

Capitol reporters say the state usually opens its doors to the press. But when they are closed, the knocking from the reporters can be heard from afar.

Journalists from Gannett

News Service, Gongwer News Service and United Press International spoke to members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Tuesday evening at the MSU Union.

John Lindstrom of Gongwer News Service, recalled an un-

comfortable situation when Lansing legislators did not want the press to sit in on an urban transit bill meeting.

"We put up a hassle and threatened to go to court if the doors were not opened. We were ticked off at the idea of them trying to subvert the

First Amendment," Lindstrom said.

LINDSTROM CLAIMED that some papers have been opposed to the subway issue to the point where they have deliberately editorialized in news stories.

The reporters left the transit meeting with a helping hand from a public official and later met to take a unified stance on the issue.

When the legislators received word of the reporters' sentiment, they opened the meeting to the press in the same afternoon.

Lindstrom said he feels public business must be conducted in public.

"My basic concern was the principle of freedom of the press and I came to the conclusion that I was not going to leave without a fight. In a situation such as this it is hard to separate emotion from logic.

"WE TEND TO be more militant than the people in Washington. In Washington they can get away with closed doors more often," Lindstrom said.

Pat McCarthy, of Gannett News Service, said the closed door situation was not a problem but an incident.

"By and large I think things are pretty open in Lansing," he said.

The journalists agreed that most of the time the government should not repress information from the media.

Lindstrom, however, said he feels some matters must be kept from the public.

Bear Lake is 'pure paradise'

(continued from page 6)

The effort succeeded in lowering the water level by four feet — enough to dry out much of the surrounding peat. Twice in the next several years the dried peat was ignited, devastating the area with fire.

A few years later, around the turn of the century, the area was clear-cut by loggers to supply a demand for fence posts. The result was more fires.

In the 1960s, the highway department paved over the north-east section of the bog so the newly constructed I-496 could have a straight shot through.

In 1965, MSU began buying parcels of land to create what is now the Bear Lake Natural Area. That, however, was not the end of the problems. Since Bear Lake is a perched lake — that is, it is higher than the surrounding water table — it is susceptible to drainage. And that is what happened in 1971 when a mining operation in the adjacent gravel pit ruptured the protective "seal" around the lake. By court order in 1973, fill was added to stop the five seeping leaks.

Under the same court order, S.D. Solomon and Sons — the company which owns the pits — was allowed to continue excavation at the site for 10 more years. The company closed the pits altogether for a number of years, however, and during that time Forest View subdivision was built. Only recently, when someone needed gravel for a parking lot in southeast Lansing, was it decided that the pits should re-open.

THE PEOPLE IN Forest View formed an organization which requested MSU to allow access so the Solomon Company could get its trucks from the road to the gravel pit without disturbing homes in the subdivision. With the other alternative, they said, S.D. Solomon and Sons would make a new access road to the pits which would be barely 20 feet behind their subdivision. Although the alternative road would not have crossed Bear Lake or the surrounding bog, University officials said allowing access would condone the resumption of mining.

The University, instead, went to court.

Thursday, April 17, A court issued a temporary restraining order two days earlier prohibiting any excavation at the nearby gravel pits until a hearing is held. At least temporarily, Bear Lake is saved from potential drainage. If it were drained, after all, the work done here is in vain. The baseline data which is to benefit

future researchers could only be put in a museum to remind people of what was once here.

But this afternoon, the court case seems far removed from the lake which is bathed with near perfect weather. Sunny and warm, the temperature is in the 50s — it's the best day in weeks.

As Mix and Gammon launch the canoe, Mix recalls their first canoe trip of the year when there was a channel in the ice barely wide enough for the canoe.

Out among the ice and water Gammon spotted a turtle crawling along the bottom of the lake. Abruptly, he leaned over the side of the canoe to try to grab it. Too abruptly. The canoe rolled, dumping its two passengers into the icy water.

"The water was about 34 degrees," Mix moans. "It was quite a shock to the system, let me tell you."

SOON, CANOEING ALONG the edge of the lake, all eyes try to seek out any movement. But the effort is in vain. Only one turtle is found and it had previously been caught.

Before long, the time is being devoted to simply paddling around the lake, enjoying the weather and listening to the frogs croak around the lake — and hearing the nearby traffic.

"This up here is probably the most active part of the bog mat," Mix says as the canoe approaches the eastern edge of Bear Lake. "This is where the

sundew and the pitcher plant, insect eating plants, are found."

"Isn't this the closest part to the expressway?"

"Yeah."

Silence. Except for traffic.

Friday, April 18, Gammon drags a giant snapping turtle up to the fourth floor of the Natural Science Building to show the others. If he hadn't brought the turtle up, he explains, no one would have believed just how big it was. Collectively, they guess the turtle weighs about 30 pounds. It is about a foot and a half long, and has a studded tail sticking out the back of its shell making the turtle resemble a dinosaur.

Everyone keeps a respectful distance from the turtle's head which can snap out a foot from its body to snatch an unsuspecting toe or finger. Everyone is equally amazed that a creature could survive long enough to be that big without being hunted for turtle soup.

But until Monday, when the turtle will be returned to the lake, it is stored in a closet. A sign on the closet door warns: "Warning, dangerous turtle within."

Turtles' lives span over centuries, so a turtle that size could easily have been at Bear Lake 100 years ago when the first attempt was made to drain the lake. The turtle may also be living there a hundred years from now, if someone doesn't finish that job.

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3 DAYS ONLY
WINNER BEST SADO-MASOCHISTIC PORNOGRAPHIC FILM OF THE YEAR
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Alex deRenzy's Femmes de Sade
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109 Anthony: Thurs. 8:00, Fri. 7:30 & 9:30
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A Division of the ASMSU Programming Board funded by student tax dollars.
Call the Programming Board Hotline 353-2010, for 24-hr. info. on P.B. events.
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EVERY SUMMER THE CREAM OF AMERICAN YOUTH GOES TO SUMMER CAMP — AND THE REST GO TO CAMP NORTHSTAR.
BILL MURRAY
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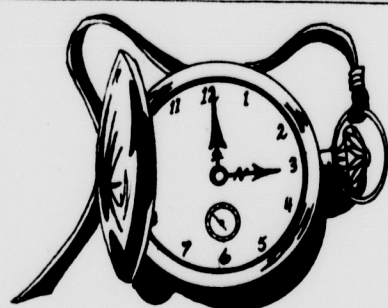
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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
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ISABELLE HUPPERT
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Violette
A FILM BY CLAUDE CHABROL
Claude Chabrol's film "VIOLETTE" is based on the sensational murder case that caused a great stir in France in the 1930's. At the age of 18, Violette Nozriere was put on trial for the murder of her father and attempted murder of her mother. What emerges during the course of the trial is the story of the double life that Violette leads. While living in a cramped tenement apartment with her lower class parents by day, she was a model of schoolgirl innocence. Unknown to her family however, she was also living the loose life of a near-prostitute by night.
"VIOLETTE" is an enthralling movie, and establishes Isabelle Huppert as one of the most enchanting actresses currently to be seen on the screen.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 24
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.
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Series Tickets: \$5.00 for 5 Admissions
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Trails of the Mountain West
Filmed in color by the Cooper Brothers and narrated in person by **DON COOPER**
From Mexico north through the American and Canadian Rockies to the foot of Alaska's Mt. McKinley, "Coop" traces the routes of early day westerners in hilarious fashion. His striking photography includes some spectacular mountain scenery, as well as wildlife closeups of beaver, lynx, ptarmigan, caribou, grizzly bear, moose, elk, antelope, wolves and brother Dennis.
Two showings:
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 25-26
University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.50, at the door only, in limited supply. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.
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BRAKES PARTS including pads, shoes, and hydraulic parts for your foreign car, in stock, at reasonable prices. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 485-5055. C-22-4-30 (8)

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GIRLS WANTED. Several models are needed by area photographer. Must be 18 to 25, beautiful, and serious about making money during the summer months as a model. Modeling experience is helpful but not necessary. Photos are needed for photographers portfolio, and possible magazine sales. Girls will be selected by application. For information and applications, send your name and mailing address to QB Photo, P.O. Box 541, Saranack, MI 48881. 2-3-4-28 (20)

LEAF RAKING, lawn mowing. Residence, \$3.50/hour. 353-5164. 1-4-24 (3)

NEEDED QUIET female to share large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room \$115 a month. 394-1352 after 3:00 p.m. 8-4-24 (5)

MSU STUDENTS needed for food service positions at Kellogg Center. Need applicants for both spring and summer. Hours flexible. Apply between 8 and 5 in 116 Kellogg Center. 8-5-5 (8)

For Rent

FALL HAUGHTING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

Apartment

Houses	Houses	Houses	Rooms	Rooms	Rooms	For Sale	Rummage Sale	Transportation
<p>HEY STUDENTS! GREAT LAKES RENTALS is now in your area, offering houses and apartments of all sizes and prices - Summer and fall leases available. Call now. 394-2780. C-5-4-30 (9)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET 1, 2 or 3 nice rooms available for summer in great house with sunporch close to campus. One fall option. 351-1132. 3-4-28 (5)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished 6-bedroom. 2 living rooms. \$95/month. Call 351-9365. 3-4-28 (3)</p> <p>MAGNOLIA ST. 3 bedrooms. 12 month lease. Starts September. Garage, fully carpeted. \$380. 372-7206. C-3-4-25 (4)</p> <p>OWN ROOM - nice house. Close to Mac's bar. \$85/month. Extra's June-August 15. 485-9796. 3-4-25 (3)</p> <p>EAST LANSING. \$300. 2-bedroom. Pets. Rural. 332-8391. 4-4-25 (3)</p> <p>HOUSES - 4-bedroom. Summer. 1 block from campus. 351-2626. 8-5-1 (3)</p> <p>DUPLEXES. 3 to 4 persons. Semi-furnished, summer or fall. Call 669-9939. 20-5-15 (3)</p>	<p>3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Summer sublease, furnished. Call 351-1349. 6-4-29 (3)</p> <p>LOWER HALF of house. 1-bedroom private entrance. \$150. Negotiable for maintenance. 349-4714. 8-5-1 (4)</p> <p>SUBLET FOR summer only. Own room. 1, 2, or 3 females needed to share new Spartan St. duplex. 332-4612 or 332-8765. 8-5-1 (5)</p> <p>FALL. LARGE 4-bedroom home. Excellent location. 12 month lease. \$680/month plus utilities. After 6 p.m. 332-1918. 3-4-24 (5)</p> <p>ATTENTION GRADUATE students - Newer spacious, 3 bedroom 3 bath, finished rec room, \$525/month plus utilities, available Sept. 1 669-5513. Bus route. OR-4-4-25 (7)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Appliances, available immediately. \$440 + utilities. 372-2213/627-5776. 8-4-30 (4)</p> <p>CREATIVE AMBITIOUS people, to join me in finding a house for next school year. Want to form an interesting living environment. Business potential. Non-smoking, straight only. 487-0905. S-5-4-25 (5)</p>	<p>SUMMER SUBLEASE need 3 females to share 5 bedroom duplex. Near campus. Will take singles. 332-1412. X-10-5-2 (4)</p> <p>4 BEDROOM House for summer. 1/2 block from campus. rent negotiable. 332-0259. 3-4-25 (3)</p> <p>NICE 2 bedroom-appliances, damage deposit. 5 minutes from campus. \$300. 485-2408 or 371-4400. 8-5-2 (4)</p> <p>4 BEDROOM. Furnished. \$380 plus utilities. 2.2 miles to campus. 351-6824. 3-4-25 (3)</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET. New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-1561. 5-4-25 (4)</p> <p>LARGE 2 BEDROOM furnished, very nice. \$550 available June. 332-3900. OR-8-4-30 (4)</p>	<p>SUBLET 2 ROOMS. June 15 to September 15. 3 blocks from MSU. Beal entrance. \$85, \$98 option for fall, \$115. 332-1721. 8-5-1 (5)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in duplex for summer. Clean, near campus. Good housemates. \$90/month. Jeff 337-1262. 2-4-25 (4)</p> <p>SUMMER ROOM - MSU/LCC near bus route near \$75 per month plus. 337-2141. 3-4-28 (4)</p> <p>OWN ROOM now through summer nice house quiet. \$110. Laundry. Neal 372-9085. 7-5-2 (3)</p> <p>2 BEDROOM FOR students for lease. Summer term. \$300/month. Security deposit. Call collect evenings (313) 437-1317. 8-4-30 (6)</p> <p>SLEEPING ROOMS, downtown Lansing, completely furnished 485-2747 or 485-2774. 5-4-25 (3)</p> <p>WOMEN NEEDED, 5 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Own room; rent negotiable. 351-1932. 5-4-30 (3)</p> <p>ROOM IN new duplex. Air cable, dishwasher, \$125/month. Mike 332-7977, after 4. 3-4-25 (3)</p>	<p>SUMMER SUBLET 3 rooms in house, great condition. Site, and extras 351-3689. 3-4-25 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS FOR rent, \$115/month, utilities included, next to campus, kitchen, bath and laundry included, deposit required. 337-1098. 8-5-1 (5)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in country house, washer and dryer, pets ok, \$150 per month, includes all utilities. 694-3250. 5-4-28 (4)</p> <p>NEEDED EASYGOING non-smoker for own room in nice house, close to campus, \$140/month plus utilities. Grad preferred. Roger 332-5352 evenings. 8-5-1 (7)</p> <p>ROOM AVAILABLE in house June 8. Female \$75 per month. Call 371-4182. 8-4-29 (3)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent, reasonable must occupy by June 1. Call after 5p.m. 337-0430. 8-4-29 (3)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent, country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable 641-6305 after 5. 10-4-28 (4)</p> <p>ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. OR-22-4-30 (3)</p>	<p>FEMALE. NEAR Frandor and bus. Own room. \$30/week. Call Pat 372-2011. 8-4-25 (3)</p> <p>1 BLOCK FROM campus, several rooms available. \$75 to \$90 per month. All utilities included. Before 3:30. 489-5314. 8-4-24 (5)</p>	<p>BASEBALL FANS, official major league baseball jackets, HIGHEST QUALITY, call Jeff 332-5232 or 882-6633. 8-4-25 (4)</p> <p>RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-4-30 (5)</p>	<p>HADASSAH SEMI-ANNUAL NEW AND USED SALE. Lansing Artillery Armory, Marshall Street. Monday April 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday April 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, beautiful clothing, antiques, jewelry, self-propelled lawn mower, exercise bike. Like new lady's and man's fun-fur coats. Man's complete tux, mattress and box springs. 100 new women's sweaters. Sporting equipment, household, books, records, etc., etc. Many new items with tags still on. 4-4-29 (20)</p>	<p>RIDE NEEDED to Arizona. Will help pay gas. Call 353-8337. 4-4-25 (5)</p> <p>NEED RIDE to Grand Canyon or vicinity. Will pay all gas expense. Leave 5/16 or sooner. Mike 332-7977. After 4. 3-4-25 (3)</p>
<p>Animals</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. AKC. 3 1/2 months old. Wormed. \$50.00 Call 676-9468 after 5p.m. E-5-4-24 (3)</p> <p>HORSES BOARDED \$50 per month, includes all feed and care. 694-3250 after 6 p.m. 5-4-28 (4)</p>	<p>Service</p> <p>GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C-22-4-30 (6)</p> <p>EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-22-4-30 (5)</p> <p>TUTOR FOR preschool children experienced, qualified teacher with child development major preschool emphasis. 882-8958 after 5. 5-4-25 (6)</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL LAWN care. No job too big or small, call Jeff Wells at 351-1249. 8-5-1 (3)</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>GOLD WEDDING band lost on way from Giltner to Library. 355-5768. 2-4-29 (3)</p> <p>LOST HEWLITT Packard calculator 33C. Reward. 337-1797. 3-4-23 (3)</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS. If your student number is 735408, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-24 (6)</p> <p>LOST GOLD ROPE chain with emblem - JOEL. Big reward. 393-9004. 3-4-28 (3)</p> <p>STOLEN - "Bob Jackson" 10 Speed bike. Blue with black Trim, good lettering. \$150 Reward. No questions asked call 372-6528.</p> <p>LOST-THREE keys on brass key ring. If found, please call 353-0406. 2-4-24 (3)</p> <p>LOST-DARK rim glasses. Black case. Near library. 4-21 p.m. Reward. 355-1713 or 351-1055. 3-4-25 (4)</p> <p>LOST GOLD ring with Jade inlay. 332-3659. Reward. 3-4-24 (3)</p> <p>LOST-GOLD digital pocket watch with inscription. REWARD. Call 351-2625. 10-5-2 (4)</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>MAYFAIR 1970. 12' x 52'. 2 bedrooms. 3 minutes from campus. \$4200. 351-0732. 8-5-5 (4)</p> <p>MONARCH 1974 14x70. 2 bedroom, extras. Perry, 625-4424. 10-4-30 (3)</p>	<p>Personal</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mr. Tom Dutch. April 24th is his special day. Thanks for everything. Love. The Evans Scholars. S-2-4-25 (5)</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jan! Love, Doodah. 1-4-24 (3)</p> <p>MSU - ONE MILE Fireplace accents sound three bedroom located at 2232 Forest Road. 9900 down, \$350 per month. Dave Fry Realty. 641-4512. 8-4-25 (6)</p> <p>Keep cool this summer. Watch our Classified columns for early sales on air conditioners.</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 22-4-30 (7)</p>			

The State News Yellow Page Business - Service Directory

FABRICS	CONTACT LENSES	IMPORTS
<p>CULPEPPER'S QUILTS</p> <p>210 ABBOTT (upstairs) EAST LANSING 332-2927 Open Tuesday-Saturday Quilts, fine cottons, Folkwear® patterns</p>	<p>Campus Contacts Specializing in the fitting and servicing of CONTACT LENSES</p> <p>Low Cost Dr. Douglas M. Dean Optometrist 337-7120</p> <p>301 MAC SUITE 106 EAST LANSING 351-1396</p>	<p>Millman Imports</p> <p>UNIVERSITY HALL 120 MAC LANSING Second Level</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Worldwide Imports Indian Imports Egyptian Jewelry Batik, lace embroidered shirts <p>351-1396</p>
<p>MEDIA SERVICE</p> <p>Videotape Introductions A division of Media Komm. Productions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photographic copying Videotape productions Videotape introductions Custom typesetting for your artwork, layouts, posters <p>Call 351-0435</p>	<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>The Yellow Pages ARE WHERE ITS AT to advertise call Doug 355-8255</p>	<p>TABACCONIST</p> <p>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR!</p> <p>*Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraire *Pipes by Savinelli</p> <p>*21 Red Door pipe tobacco blends</p> <p>WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.</p> <p>Campbell's Smoke Shop 332-4269</p>
<p>TRANSMISSIONS</p> <p>Interstate TRANSMISSIONS</p> <p>The Transmission Experts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic Transmissions Rear Ends Standard Transmissions Foreign Cars <p>393-7540 6026 S. Cedar at Miller</p>	<p>AUTO CLINICS</p> <p>SPARTAN MUFFLER CENTER •BRAKES •SHOCKS •FRONT END WORK 20% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK WITH I.D. 717 S. PENNSYLVANIA 487-9332</p>	<p>VISION CARE</p> <p>J.R. NIXON, O.D.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> hard and soft contact lenses eye glass prescriptions fee inquiries welcome <p>349-5077 Meijer Thrifty Acres • Okemos</p>
<p>HEALTH FOOD</p> <p>10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt - 39¢</p> <p>RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-6892</p>	<p>BARBER</p> <p>Spartan Barber Styling For Men, Women and Children Appointment or Walk-in Lower Level Union Building 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 355-3359 We use and recommend RK products</p>	<p>COUNSELING</p> <p>Free Pregnancy Testing Counseling Services Pregnancy Terminations Gynecological Care Family Planning</p> <p>FOR INFORMATION CALL 517-337-7350</p> <p>womancare of Lansing</p> <p>Point North Professional Center Suite 107 3401 E. Saginaw Lansing, Michigan 48912</p>
<p>PROMOTION</p> <p>Let us work for you! 355-8255</p>	<p>OPTICAL SERVICE</p> <p>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS <p>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330</p>	<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>Elbinger Studios</p> <p>Instant Color and Black and White Passport Resume ID Photos</p> <p>220 Albert St. 332-3026</p>
		<p>HAIR SALON</p> <p>CLARICE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE Specializing in •Pressing •Curling •Permanents •Hair Relaxing</p> <p>Open Tues. through Sat. evenings by appointments</p> <p>810 S. Holmes St. Phone 485-3544 *Owner & Operator, Clarice Ellis</p>

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Instructions

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for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show Magazine, Photography, T.V. No experience necessary.

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C-22-4-30 (6)

GUITAR LESSONS - Home study program with personal instruction. No need for weekly appointment. Send name, address, for sample lesson. Sun Dew Publishing Box 333, Mason, MI 48854. 8-4-25 (7)

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They're divided into job classifications to make the search easier.

Round Town

THE BLACK Orpheus Gospel Choir presents their 9th annual spring concert. May 4, 1980, 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom - Admission Free. 5-4-25 (5)

After you place a classified ad in this newspaper, the calls will start coming in fast! You may find it hard to keep track of interested parties.

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 publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Volunteer Action Corps fulfills short-term labor needs in the community. We need your help. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Hang-Gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.

MSU Counseling Center presents the program "Women in Medical Services" with Teresa Bernardez, Shirley Kangas, Linda Coniglio and Judy Kulke from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Opportunity for juniors and seniors to earn academic credit interning with various economic development programs. Contact David Persell, College of Urban Development.

MSU Counseling Center presents the "Making it in Marriage" workshop series "Closeness: The Wish and the Fear" from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 207 Student Services Bldg. Pre-registration is required.

RHA Budget Committee meets at 4 p.m. today, 323 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.

Work of Christ meets for prayer, singing, scriptural teaching and fellowship at 8:30 tonight, Parlor A and B, Union. Open to the public.

Minority Pre-Health meets at 7 tonight, 335 Union. Open to the public.

The deadline for the College of Business Advisory Council applications has been extended to April 30.

The Department of Psychology invites you to experience hypnosis and satisfy your curiosity. Group hypnosis is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today, 118 Berkeley Hall. All students welcome.

The Faculty Women's Association's annual spring banquet is at 6 p.m. April 30, Village Market. Contact Gene Cords at 355-1842.

Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee of MSU will hold a meeting and discussion at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Sunporch Room, Union. Open to the public.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 342 Union. Open to the public.

Agronomy Club meets at 5:30 p.m. for softball practice and at 7 tonight for seed kit assembly, 311 Agriculture Hall.

ECKANKAR International Student Society meets at 8 tonight, 116 Bessey Hall. Open to the public.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

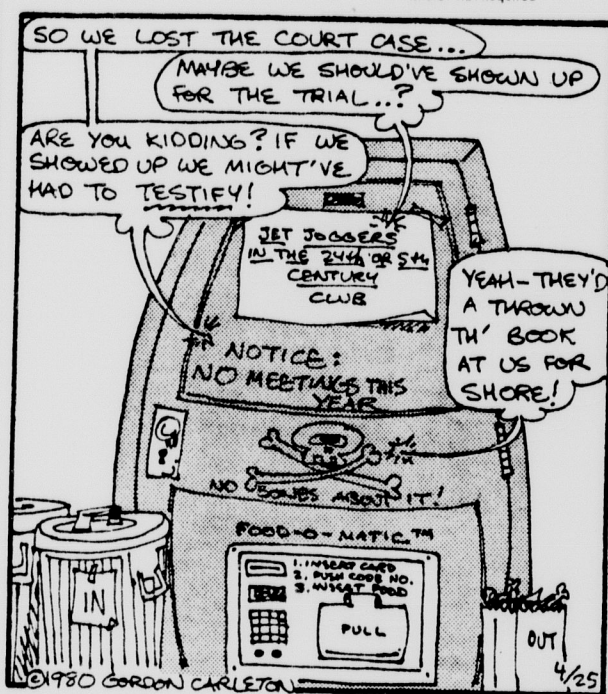
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY	(23) American Short Story	8:30	11:00
9:00	(6) Guiding Light	(11) Lash And Lou View The News	(6-10-12) News
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(12) General Hospital	(12) Benson	11:30
(10) Mike Douglas	3:30	9:00	(6) Columbo
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Villa Alegre	(6) Hagen	(10) Tonight
10:00	4:00	(10) Six O'Clock Follies	(12) Phil Donahue
(6) Jeffersons	(6) Flintstones	(11) Videowaves	12:30
(10) Card Sharks	(10) Bugs Bunny	(12) Baryshnikov On Broadway	(12) Star Trek
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) Match Game	(23) Auction Continues	1:00
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Sesame Street	10:00	(10) Tomorrow
10:30	4:30	(6) Contender	1:15
(6) Whew!	(6) Brady Bunch	(10) Rockford Files	(6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(10) Hollywood Squares	(10) Gilligan's Island	(11) Editorial Weiss-cracks	1:30
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Gunsmoke	(12) 20/20	(12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	5:00	10:30	2:00
10:55	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(11) Minority Derelict Wrestling	(10) News
(6) CBS News	(10) Sanford And Son		
11:00	(11) Show My People		
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Mister Rogers		
(10) High Rollers	5:30		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(23) Electric Company	(11) WELM News		
11:30	(12) News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Electric Company		
(12) Family Feud	6:00		
(23) Advocates In Brief	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6-10-12) News	(23) Channel 23 Great Auction		
(23) Odyssey	6:30		
12:20	(6) CBS News		
(6) Almanac	(10) NBC News		
12:30	(11) We All Live Here		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(12) ABC News		
(10) Password Plus	7:00		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
1:00	(10) Sanford And Son		
(6) Young And The Restless	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator		
(12) All My Children	7:30		
2:00	(6) Happy Days Again		
(6) As The World Turns	(10) Joker's Wild		
(10) Doctors	(11) Bad News		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Palmerstown, U.S.A.		
2:30	(10) Buck Rogers		
(10) Another World	(11) Woman Wise		
	(12) Mark & Mindy		

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

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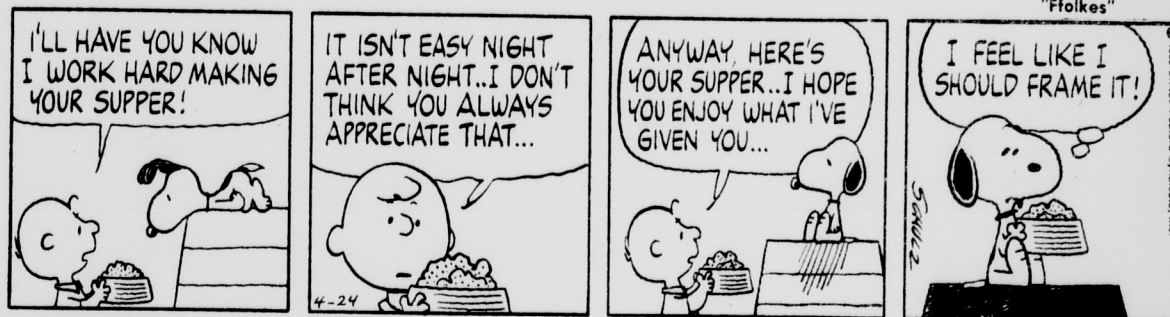
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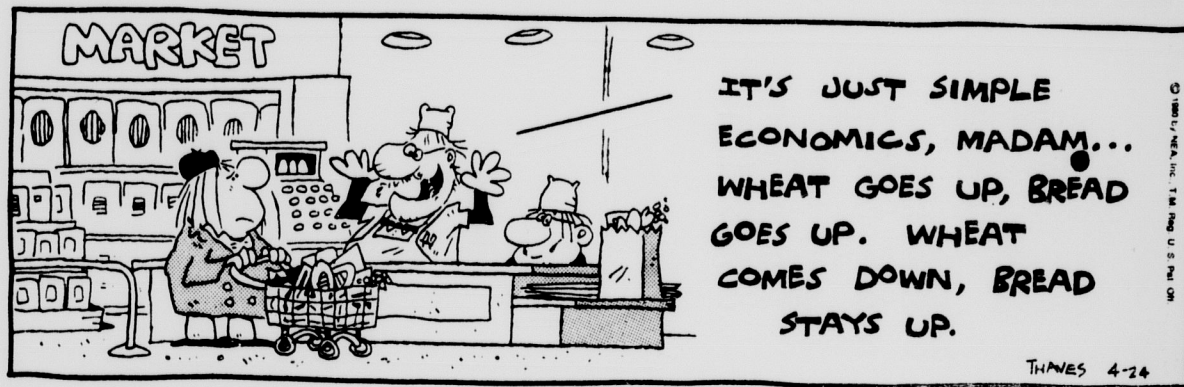
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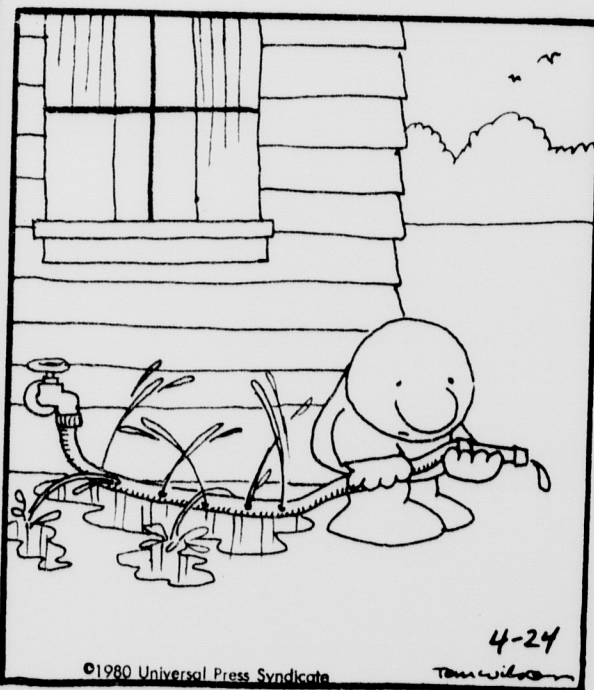
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- Cockatoo
- Cadmus
- daughter
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Women will discuss medical careers

Women in medical services will be discussed at a presentation of the Women at Work series at 3:30 p.m. today in 342 MSU Union.

Teresa Bernardez, a professor in the MSU Department of Psychiatry; Shirley Kangas,

vice president of nursing at Sparrow Hospital; Linda Coniglio, D.O. in general practice; and Judy Kulke, nursing supervisor at the Ingham County Health Department, will speak at the event.

The Women at Work series

will be offered every Thursday for the remainder of spring term. Each presentation will

focus on a different aspect of women and their careers. The program is open to the public.

Panels to discuss Africa

Somalia and Ethiopia will be discussed in three panel discussions today in 104 Kellogg Center.

The policies, leadership and trends in Somalia and the horn of Africa will be the lecture topic from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"The Question of Nationalities in Ethiopia" will be discussed from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Patrick Gilkes, BBC chairperson and critic, will lead a third panel on "Socialism and Class in Ethiopia" from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

The lectures, which are free and open to the public, are sponsored by the Northeast African Studies Committee of MSU's African Studies Center.

Army medical jobs

(continued from page 5)

Black female general, and said she supports conscription of women if the draft should be re-enacted.

"Personally, I think most women would not object to being drafted," she said. "There's a career opportunity

in the military for women."

Although she supports the draft of women, Johnson said she does not think it is necessary for women to be in combat. She added, however, that nurses have been near the lines of combat in every war.

"We're looking at a military conflict with the eyes of what happened in the past — the future may be different," she said.

Johnson said military careers should be attractive to women because they offer chances to grow and expand.

Johnson is a Washington, D.C.-based general who has been in military service for 24 years. She was the keynote speaker for the Lansing Diana Dinner Awards, held Wednesday night in Kellogg Center.

Grandparent project

(continued from page 3)

janitor at night.

Williams has been in Lansing for about 30 years, and has positive reactions toward the area.

"People in Lansing have been very nice to me," he said.

When not with Kieft, he spends most of his days at the Day Time Center two blocks from his home, Kieft said.

He said the time he gives to Williams is very special to him.

"From the benefits I've received, I encourage everyone to get involved in some volunteer program," Kieft added.

Students interested in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program or other volunteer activities should visit the Service-Learning Center, 26 Student Services Bldg., for more information.

'Strike breakers'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two commuting businesspersons, stranded by the city's transit strike and faced with a pouring rain Tuesday, devised a way they could both get to work on one bicycle without getting wet.

The two, dressed in suits with raincoats, were spotted moving slowly and silently through midtown Manhattan on their way to work.

One pedaled while the second sat in an orange baby seat behind him — holding a large umbrella high above both of them.

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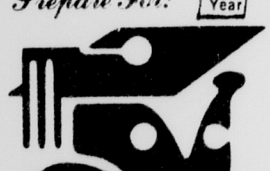
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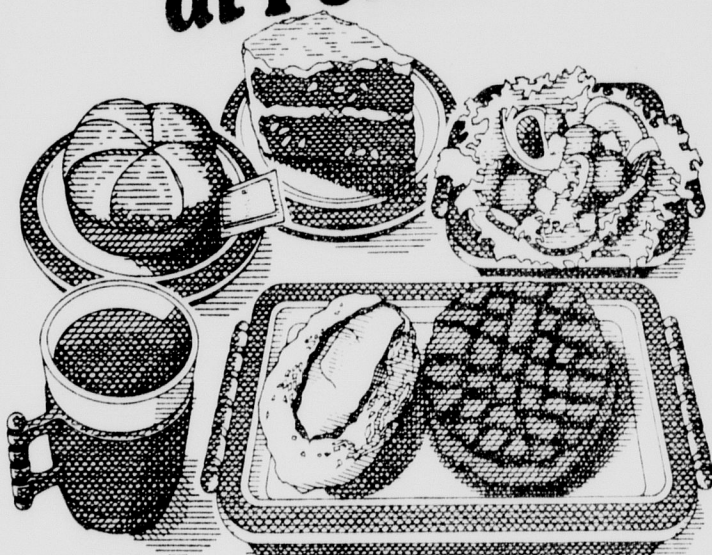


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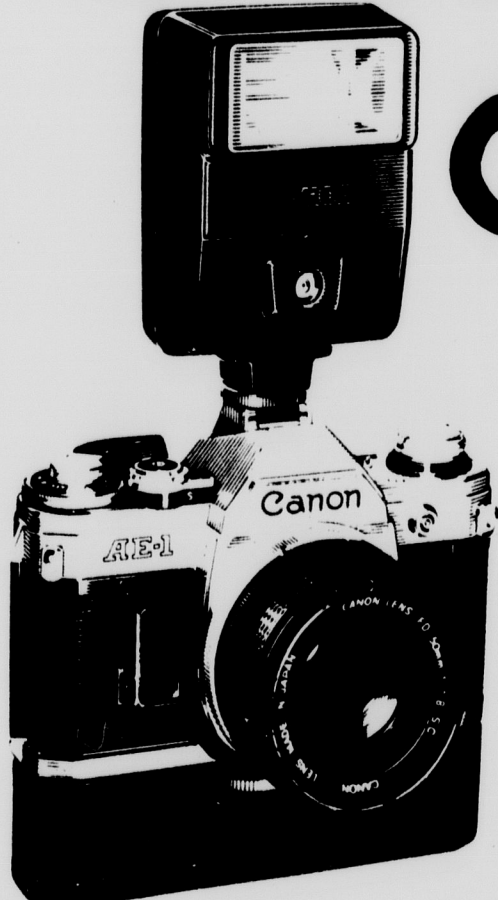
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