

GLEA sponsors anti-nuke conference

The problem of nuclear waste disposal is a difficult one. It seems that everyone agrees on only one thing--they don't want it dumped in their back yards.

On April 19, the Great Lakes Energy Alliance will Sponsor an educational presentation on nuclear waste disposal. The meeting site will be ACC's NRC building, Room 150 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Various Michigan antinuclear experts will speak and hold workshops at this GLEA conference. These include Mary Sinclair, Ron Wilson, and Helen La Lorte. The recent controversy concerning Governor Milliken's ambiguity about nuclear waste disposal in Michigan has prompted this conference.

The GLEA is an organization which encompasses most of the antinuclear, pro-alternate energy groups in Michigan. The Nuclear Waste Watchers of Rogers City and Alpena are members.

College turns nursery

Blacksburg, Va. (Ch)- Old MacDonald will soon have a university, if Virginia Tech officials accept the winning entry in the student newspaper's Name That University contest.

The contest was a response to officials' expressed desire to shorten the title from Virginia Polytechnic and State University. But the grand prize winner wasn't much of an improvement in the shortness category. A newspaper panel chose Eastern Institute of Enlightenment and Intellectual Outgrowth as the best of 110 entries.

For those of you not fast on the acronym draw, that's EIEIO for short.

Campus drunks receive breathalyzer tests

Partying Students at the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill can find out if they are too drunk to drive before they leave the party thanks to the Campus Alcohol Education Service. The group makes the rounds of campus social functions giving breathalyzer tests when requested.



The presence of Canadian geese heralds the arrival of spring as they forage for food on the lawn of the ACC Besser Tech Building.

Forum develops potential

The purpose of the Leadership forum planned for April 18 and 19 is, according to Henry Valli, activities director at ACC, "...to take students who want to be leaders and provide them with understanding and skills to help them to do a better job as leaders, and to pattern their leadership skills after a style that would make them more effective leaders."

Several students have been invited to the forum, including the members of the Consortium 8, ACC's Student Council, ACC's Presidents Council, and the RA staff of the Wilson Dormitory. In addition, the admissions office at ACC is sponsoring one or two seniors from each area high school to attend. These students are encouraged to attend, because they have shown leadership potential. Valli states, "Students have to have the potential to be leaders in order to make use of the leadership skills which will be discussed (at the forum), because you can't teach anybody anything if they don't have the raw material to begin with."

The forum begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18 with a chicken dinner at the Big Boy restaurant. At 7:30, the training session will commence under the direction of Donna Sweeney from Michigan State

University. She will discuss leadership types and styles.

Saturday morning, following an 8:30 breakfast of coffee and doughnuts, the forum will continue under no set pattern. This will allow for a free exchange of ideas without the pressure of a rigid schedule.

As for the practical value of the Leadership forum, Valli comments, "We hope the students involved in the forum will be here (at ACC) next year, and that they will be able to use the skills they learn toward being effective leaders in the school and community."

There is a fifty-person maximum for the forum and a fee of \$5.00. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mr. Valli in VLH 105.

Students aid refugees

Student Program to Aid Asian War Refugees has been devised at UCLA. beginning in January, student volunteers will be teaching English and basic culture survival skills to refugees who settle in the Los Angeles area. The aid is part of an experimental education program which also provides practical experience to students.

Local high schoolers strive for gold

Physics can be fun. With this principle in mind, ACC teacher Gary Sparks will be hosting the second annual Physics Olympics on April 17 between 9:00 and 3:00.

Six area high schools will participate in the Olympics: Alpena Hillman, Hale, Oscoda, Rogers City, Tawas, Besser Tech and the Natural Resources Center are the sites for the Olympic Events.

The local community is invited to view the ingenuity and teamwork these events promote. Here is the schedule: Egg Drop in NRC 450, Bridge Testing in BTC 107B, Bottle Music BTC 107A, Mousetrap racer in BTC lobby, Coathook Cannon in BTC 107B, Master Magnet in BTC 107B, Slow Bicycle Race in the hall by BTC 107B, termi Questions in BTC 108A and Quiz Show BTC in 108A.

The high scorer will be presented with awards. The winners in the Physics Olympics may be our only hope for gold in 1980.

Lectures on impact of Pewabic Pottery

On Sunday afternoon, April 13th, at 3 O'Clock, Mr. Thomas W. Brunk, Curator/Archivist, MSU/Pewabic Pottery, will present a public lecture at the Jesse Besser Museum Alpena, Michigan.

Mr. Brunk's topic will be "Pewabic pottery and the Arts and Crafts Movement." His talk will cover not only the development of the Pewabic Pottery by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace James Caulkins but he will also discuss where Pewabic Pottery stands in American Art History.

An important exhibition of Pewabic Pottery from the collection of Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Alpena will be available for viewing through April 30.

Thomas Brunk, for the past seven years, has been associated with Michigan State University/Pewabic Pottery as their curator and archivist. He has prepared exhibitions of Pewabic Pottery and has been guest curator of the Pewabic Collection