

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

Editorial

Abortion is legal, but the decision is moral

On January 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court declared abortion legal. Prior to this time, state laws protected fetus life from abortion, except in rare and extreme cases, usually to save the life of the mother.

Regarding the personhood of the "blob of protoplasm", or "baby", depending on your perspective the Court states, legal person hood does not exist prenatally, and therefore ruled that the fetus is not entitled to legal protection of his or her life.

It is legal in the State of Michigan to terminate a pregnancy period, The grounds for the termination of a pregnancy to date are irrelevant.

Abortion is taking place in the Alpena County. The Michigan Dept. of Public Health, office of Vital and Health Statistics has recently issued a lengthy tabulation of reported number of abortions by county residence, Oct.1,1979-Dec.31,1979, showing Alpena with 15 abortions. It also recorded the number fo reported abortions by Michigan County of Occurrence, Oct.1,1979-Dec. 31,1979, listing Alpena with 20 abortions.

Before the Court's decision (as early as 1795) state laws fully recognized the unborn child's personhood. Until 1973, the fetus's life, and even his ability to sue, and qualify for Social Security benefits were closely protected by law regardless of the fetus's gestational age.

What changes have occurred in the United States in those 178 years and in the values of Americans to bring about this decision?

Have the hedonistic preoccupations, which American sociologists readily acknowledge been a precipitating factor? Or have our expectations of life determined this new conditional value ethic, in which some believe a utopian world, where population, poverty, old age, birth defects and disability will disappear magically?

Let's not forget about the young, middle age, or older woman carrying this life. During the 1970's new visions of womanhood brought hope to their dreams of equality. New avenues of expression became available to them and their outstanding contributions became evident in every arena of the American way of

life. Also, a new choice became readily obtainable to women-to be pregnant or not to be. At the same time the abortion rate increased to over 1,000,000 a year.

During the 70's the child abuse phenomenon has developed and is under the scrutiny of sociologists. Many pro-abortion advocates believe that abortion will eliminate the unwanted or unplanned child and thus solve the problem. Contrary ot this popular belief, the following facts about battered children were revealed in a large ongoing study, undertaken at the University of Southern California:

- * 91% have been planned pregnancies
- * 90% have been legitimate
- * 24% were named after their parents

As compared to only 4% of a control group This study clearly raises new questions about "planned" abused children.

Has anyone considered the rape or incest victim and their need for legalized abortions? Pregnancy resulting from criminal rape is extremely rare. A ten year study in Minnesota showed no pregnancies from 3,500 forcible rape cases. A Czechoslovakian study showed out of 86,000 consecutive abortions only 22 were done for rape. Still, should those 22 have to endure such a pregnancy? Or should the unborn child have to pay for the crime of his or her father?

Published reports of legal abortion deaths seem rather confusing also. They range from 1.2 to 75 deaths per 100,000 abortions. One reason for this has been recently recognized. The majority of abortion caused deaths do not occur during the procedure, but only afterwards. Examples include uterine infection, peritonitis, hemorrhage, and risks from complications requiring surgery, such as a perforated uterus or later tubal pregnancy. Also, before legalized abortion, hospitals were on the look-out to report evidence of illegal abortions, or deaths from these complications. Now, they are seldom recorded as "Abortion related."

Perhaps it would be wise to heed warnings from such physicians as Dr. Matthew J. Bulfin, a Florida physician. He wrote in a Southern

Medical Journal, strongly suggesting that teenage girls be educated in the dangers of abortion.

Some individuals would argue, yes, I realize the dangers of abortion, and yet, isn't abortion sometimes necessary to preserve the mental health of the mother? These people would probably want to debate the issue with Frank Ayd, M.D. medical editor and nationally known psychiatrist when he said; "True psychiatric reasons for abortion have become practically non-existent. Modern psychiatric therapy has made it possible to carry a mentally ill woman to term." Psychiatrists are now becoming more preoccupied with treating mental disturbances by woman who have had abortions and are now feeling guilty.

Although there are still countries where abortion is illegal, our Supreme Court has sanctioned the practice to abortion and it now is held as a National moral code for United States citizens to consider.

The abortion issue is close to home and the choice is ours!

Residence Hall reinstates slavery

To get things underway after Spring Break, RHA is having a Slave Auction at the Residence Hall in the Center Section on Wednesday April 9 at 9:00p.m. Mike Norton will be the Auctioneer while Dormitory Staff and faculty will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Buyers are entitled to the service of their slaves for one hour and time before the end of the school year. Refreshments will be served at the auction.

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Guys display gams

Legs, legs, legs were seen on Wednesday March 19 at 9:00 p.m. in the Russell Wilson Residence Hall when who else but the guys got to show off their legs. Mike Norton and Sal Frontiero were the judges and they chose these winners: John Crooks took first place for \$10.00 and Dave Perry took second place for \$5.00 Nice legs guys!

Museum, cont.

at the Detroit Institute of Arts and The Freer Gallery of Art (Washington, D.C.). He is currently working with the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Detroit Historical Museum on an exhibition, "Charles Lang Freer-The Man and His Collection" which will open in Detroit in January, 1981. He has lectured extensively and has had several publications-including his book Pe-wabic Pottery: Marks and Labels.

The public is invited to this free, informative and enjoyable presentation. A reception will follow.

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Pitching determines ACC success

The ACC women's softball squad open their season with hopes as high as the boundless spring sky.

Last year, the Lumberjacks fielded their first softball team and finished in a tie for second with St. Clair Shores, both with 9-11 records. This year's team should easily surpass that mark according to head coach, Dick Miles.

"We have a lot of good ballplayers, offensively and defensively," Miles observed. "The key to our success will be the pitching. If we get good pitching, then we will have a good season." Fortunately, these pivotal duties will be in the experienced hands of returning sophomores Eva Brochenbrough and Jan Kaiser. Both were ACC hurlers last year. Cheryl Middleditch, who is also returning from last year's squad, will alternate as third pitcher when she is not playing centerfield.

Besides the three pitchers, returning Lumberjacks include Beth Buchner at shortstop and team captain Kim Swizel at thirdbase. Miles looks to the five sophomores to lead the team because, "They know what it takes to get there."

To get there, Alpena will have to beat out seven other equally hungry teams in the Eastern Division. Miles

expects ACC and Henry Ford to battle defending champs, C. S. Mott for the league crown.

The Lumberjacks will display an aggressive style of play as they plan to take advantage of their team speed. Although the bench has average depth, Miles plans to utilize all of his players: "Everybody can contribute, each in her own way." The starting line-up will remain pretty much the same, however.

An added bonus for Alpena will be their schedule. ACC opens the season with five straight doubleheaders on the road, but then closes out with seven consecutive twinbills at home. The women Jacks will have a chance to finish the season strong without the excessive strain of travelling and with the support of their fans. Miles was satisfied with the local attendance last year and hopes that ACC's home games will continue to draw the crowds this year. Alpena will play their home games at the Men's softball diamonds.

After debuting with a second place finish last season, the Lumberjacks' promise of soaring to even greater heights this season makes for exciting expectations.

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Charge U of N with racism

"The racist practices of the Nebraska football team" were the subject of letters sent to U. of Nebraska Lincoln black football recruits. The African People's Union charged in the letters that black athletes receive "a joke of an education."

Yo-yos sweep campus

Chinese yo-yos, those coiled tubes of waxed paper that can be snapped out to a length of six or eight feet, may be this spring's collegiate fad, say some marketing people. The toys are reportedly hot sellers in some campus stores.

Alumni conquer Intra Mural crown

The recently concluded Intramural Basketball season has revealed a fundamental ideal of sports: competitiveness breeds companionship. The tired muscles and sweaty uniforms have given way to more pleasurable memories of having a good time. The best time of which was had by the Alpena Alumni.

The "Alumni" compiled an unblemished 6-0 record to claim the league title. Falling short by one game were the All Stars in second with a 5-1 season. The Knicks and Too Shorts ended with identical 4-3 marks to finish in a tie for third place. Seagrams 7 followed in fifth at 3-3 while the Stormtroopers rest in sixth at 3-4. The Rebels were shot down in seventh place with a 1-5 season while the Nets finished perfect. 0-6 to wind up in last.

In final action;

Alpena Alumni 54, Too Shorts 38

The Alpena Alumni were not to be denied as they raced off to a 25-6 halftime lead. The Too Shorts actually outscored the Alumni in the second half but it was too late to close the gap. The Alumni's Tim Gapske was game-high scorer with 22 points while Jim Townsend led the Too Shorts with 10.

All Stars 96, Knicks 41

The Knicks four-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt at the waiting hands of the All Stars. Despite taking a commandable 46-16 lead at the half, the All Stars never

let up on their scoring assault. Tim Nivison directed the All Stars with 30 points with Steve Kueffner adding 18. Doug Romantz had 13 points for the Knicks.

Seagrams '7' 51, Nets 40

Neither team was able to pull away from the other in this tight contest. Seagrams 7 held the upper hand at the intermission, 21-16, but could not sew up the victory until the end. Bob Teetzel provided 18 points for Seagrams 7 while Dave Jolly sparked the Nets with 16 points.

Too Shorts 49, Seagrams '7' 28

The Too Shorts wound up their season in grand fashion. Riding a 22-4 first half lead, the Too Shorts played Seagrams 7 even the rest of the way to notch their final win. Ken Diedrich paced the Too Shorts with 15 points. High scoring honors for Seagrams 7 were divided among Dave Perry, John Silvia, and Mike Kissinger, each with 6.

Storm Troopers 47, Knicks 44

The Storm Troopers upset the Knicks in a nip and tuck battle all the way. Rick Carstens scored 19 of his game-high 25 points to carry the Stormtroopers to a slim 24-22 halftime advantage. The two teams matched each other point for point in the second stanza until the closing seconds. Romantz and Mark Smith led the Knicks with 16 points apiece.

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Uno, SOB's tie at first

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Both teams are deadlocked in first with matching 27-9 records. The Cardsharks have slipped to third with a 24-12 mark. Team 5 trails in fourth place at 16-20 while the Bulldogs currently rest in last with a 14-22 season.

Fred Siebert holds the highest average among the men with a 148. Randy Gingerich is in second with a 145 and in third is Matt Northrop with a 144. Vicky Lindsay tops the women with a 145 while Lori Grossman is a distant second with a 126. Lori Bonfoey owns third with a 123.



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Expedition Research Inc. acts as a placement service for would be adventurers and explorers. Over 100 expedition leaders have already contacted ERI in search of team members for their distant travels. Those positions most requested by expeditions include college students, professors, mountaineers, sailors, divers, physicians, and scientists.

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Considered by the "Washington Post" as "the nation's finest expedition referral service," ERI has registered expeditions endorsed by the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Institution, and the National Speleological Society

as well as various other universities and outing clubs.

Recent requests in the past month for team members which are open to college students include a variety of adventurous opportunities:

- Observation of Kenyan Wildlife; Behavioral study of African wildlife in July and August. Sponsored by the University of Delaware
- Reefs of Little Cayman Expedition; Marine botany in Caribbean with SCUBA exploration. Sponsored by the Expedition Training Institute.

- Glaciology in the Cascades; Study of glaciers in northern Cascades. Data to be shared with the United States Geological Survey.

- Jericho Excavation Project; Archaeological dig near Jerusalem. Sponsored by the Israel Exploration

Match roommates with personalities

Interpersonal conflicts—and possibly even vandalism—in high density dorms can be reduced by matching roommates by personality types, hypothesize Ohio State U. residence hall administrators who have embarked on a research project to prove just that.

Some 700 randomly selected students have been invited to participate in the "human subject" experiment which involves using a "Myers-Briggs indicator" to evaluate personality traits for suite assignment purposes.

Through the use of "forced choice self-report questionnaires," researchers can use the indicators to match four different traits a "personality type." For example, students who use their "senses rather than their intuition" to solve problems and who "sit back and perceive rather than make judgements" would be grouped together in one sixteen-person suite. Variations on these four traits, as well as groupings primarily by dominant traits and

others by auxiliary traits, will comprise other suites in the experiment.

Building damage as well as roommate conflicts and grade point averages of participants will be monitored throughout the year.

Dave Kalsbeek, a grad student helping coordinate the study, says forming small support groups within the living environment may be the way to alleviate feelings of loneliness and isolation that often plague high density dorm dwellers. The transfer rate from such residences should diminish, he says, if their hypothesis is correct.

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The movie, Mr. Klein, concerns a self-centered amoral man. He lived in France during 1942. Suddenly, his life is altered when he is mistaken for another Mr. Klein—who is Jewish. At first he is merely curious, but later he becomes obsessed with finding out about the Jewish Klein. Their identities become inextricably linked.

Mr. Klein will be shown March 10, at 7:30 in NRC 150. Student tickets are available in VLH 107. Tickets are free of charge; just bring your ACC student ID.

Society.

While some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members, others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months. Over 50 other expeditions for this coming summer have contacted ERI so far for available college-aged team members.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington co-founded the company and are now co-directors of the service. As Stout explains, "For individuals who have an interest in the outdoors and want to combine that interest with academics, ERI is the perfect vehicle."

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