Mock train wreck tests rescue skills

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brought the victims in. But now, with the paramedical units, a lot of decisions can be made on the scene."

ALTHOUGH there were no paramedics for this drill, all the other elements of a disaster relief effort were on hand.

Teams from the hospitals evaluated the injuries, deciding which most urgently needed treatment. A morgue was set up for those mock victims who played dead at the scene.

Volunteers from the Red Cross were also on hand to aid in removing victims, as well as recording names and next of kin. Red Cross, Civil Defense, Police, Fire and Sheriff's department vehicles transported the patient to the various hospitals.

A VOLUNTEER group of amateur radio operators provided communications, kept the hospitals notified of incoming victims, and aided the Red Cross officials in keeping track of where victims were sent.

Some of the victims were sent to University Hospital, others were taken to Beyer Memorial, Veterans' Administration, Chelsea, St. Joseph's, Saline and Ypsilanti State Hospitals.

Those who went to University Hospital, according to one of the ambulance drivers, were treated by a somewhat disorganized crew.

BECAUSE UNIVERSITY Hospital is a teaching facility, Burney said, it has a high staff turnover. Consequently, some of the personnel aren't highly familar with the emergency procedures, he said.

But he said he was pleased with the crew's reaction to the mock disaster, and explained, "We test our ability to receive and respond to patients. We have doctors assess the victims and decide where in the hospital they should be sent for treatment."

County Civil Defense officer John Kostyo said he thinks the drill went well, but the response time for some of the groups was too long.

IT WAS THE first mock disaster of this size here since 1975. All the hospitals involved are required to hold internal drills annually, but because of the costs a county-wide drill does not occur as often.

The usual emergency drill tests only a single hospital's emergency room procedure, while yesterday's event tested volunteer forces from around the county.

When the "disaster" was over, the Red Cross and ARROW (Amateur Radio Repeater of Washtenaw) proceeded as they would in an actual emergency, aiding concerned parents to find their injured (or dead) children.

FROM A COMMAND post in the Red Cross building in Ann Arbor, contact was maintained with units in all seven hospitals and a list was drawn up of casualties.

Actual ambulances were not used yesterday, and Police and Fire Department involvement was kept at a minimum, because, as one of the hospital attendants put it, "This stuff is OK, but we still have a real hospital to run."



Strollin'

Daily Photo by ALAN BILINSKY

Ah, Ann Arbor in autumn. The golden days are growing short, and not even impending mid-terms can keep the strollers from investigating the Huron as it meanders above the north end of campus.

'U' meets union on sub-contracts

(Continued from Page 1)

offer "greater overall efficiency through better use of manpower and materials."

In a union leaflet released last Friday, Anderson stated, "The record shows that the tactic of contracting out of services does not produce the flowery promises of large savings of money, increase in efficiency in services to patients and a cleaner hospital with the use of less employes."

WHILE BIDDING against other companies for the housekeeping contract, Service Master representatives estimated a $500,000 savings for the University if awarded a two-year contract.

Service Master also estimates it can decrease AFSCME housekeeping positions from the present 278.5 to 204 and supervisory personnel from 28.5 to 26.5 over two years.

Neff said the employe reductions would come through attrition, voluntary transfer, and promotions. "We're not looking for lay-offs," he said.

LAST NIGHT'S meeting was the first between the two groups on the issue since it was raised in September.

Neff said AFSCME's contract with the University does not pertain to middle - management (supervisory) personnel, which will be the jobs relegated to an outside contractor.

"Management has the basic function of determining the size and function of the work force," added Neff.

University attorney William Lemmer said the union "has no role whatsoever in making the decision on what company we contract out."

"No labor contract in the world would allow that," he added.

Carter favors U.N. arms sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

terday that the cause of Biko's death while in detention was "extensive brain injury."

As a demonstration of displeasure, U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler was called back to Washington for "consultation." No date for his return to South Africa has been set.

BUT EVEN WHILE criticizing South African apartheid, the administration has continued to depend on South Africa to promote black rule in Rhodesia and in Namibia.

That reliance could be severely tested by the application of sanctions.

While Young held his talks in New York, Richard Moose, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was sent to Capitol Hill to brief the House African affairs subcommittee. He told reporters that U.S. support for a mandatory arms cutoff, withdrawal of guarantees for commercial loans and termination of all scientific assistance to South Africa "are actions that have been under consideration in the executive branch in recent days."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Charles Diggs, (D-Mich.), approved a resolution denouncing "repressive measures" in South Africa, including Biko's death and last week's arrests.

At the United Nations, the Soviet ambassador, Oleg Troyanovsky, said Western calls for political persuasion and a "dialogue" with South Africa were insufficient and tantamount to support of racism.

HOUSE NIXES COVERAGE FOR GOV'T WORKERS:

Soc. Security plan killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday against bringing more than six million government workers under Social Security, a change that would have reduced the stiff tax increases needed to save the system from going broke.

The 386-38 vote came as the House considered amendments to a bill to bail Social Security out of its financial troubles by nearly tripling Social Security taxes for many American workers over the next 10 years.

THE BILL would shift a greater portion of the tax burden to upper-income workers, but it would mean higher taxes for all 104 million Americans who pay into Social Security.

The action on an amendment against bringing more workers into the system overruled the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under the bill as amended, the maximum Social Security tax would go up during the next decade from the present $965 per year to $2,982.

WITH THE NEW workers paying into the program, the maximum tax in 1987 would have been $2,732.

The amendment, by Rep. Joseph Fisher, (D-Va.), calls for a two-year study of bringing the workers under the program. Federal workers now have separate retirement plans and employes of state and local governments and of nonprofit organizations may form independent plans.

Fisher and his supporters said it would be unfair to phase out separate pension plans on which workers have been basing their retirement plans.

MSA may be faced with civil rights suit

(Continued from Page 1)

THE POLITICAL groups, predominantly leftist, were denied space under "guideline six," which directs that groups should have broad support in order to get space, he said.

"We were looking for causes that were rather universal," DiGiuseppe added.

At a Student Organizations Board hearing Friday morning, representatives of some 15 to 20 student groups presented their objections to the office allocation process, according to board spokesman Phil Merdinger.

YESTERDAY, DiGiuseppe said the "chances are good" that many of the political and ethnic groups previously denied offices will now get them. "It appears we've got some space we didn't know we had," he explained. "We don't want to shut groups out, as long as space is available."

Commenting on the threat of a suit, DiGiuseppe said, "The Chicano organizations are the only ones who haven't approached us directly. I have yet to hear from them. Chicanos at Michigan have simply not applied, as far as we're concerned.

"If they want to sue, that's fine," he added.

Close-outs examined

(Continued from Page 1)

COPELAND SAID one of the most serious problems exists within the laboratory sciences. "There are tight limitations on class numbers and the increases in enrollment adds to the pressures we have," she said.

Improved use of CRISP is another priority. "If we could handle drops more quickly, students would then get in courses more easily and quickly as the spaces would be more recognizable," Copeland explained.

She plans to clarify what options students may take and make course sequence alternatives available. "We will work toward putting people with the stronger priorities into their needed classes," she said.

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Michigan Homecoming '77

Thursday, October 27

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Triangle fraternity house 1501 Washtenaw 8pm

Friday, October 28

Maize 'n Blue Day

wear your colors

Evans Scholars' Car Bash

north end of E. University - C.C. Little Bldg. 3pm

Homecoming Parade & Sigma Chi Pep Rally

parade leaving Dental school at 7:30pm

pep rally immediately following at Diag

UAC Homecoming Dance

Union Ballroom admission $1 band: Masquerade beer & soft drinks 9:30pm

Saturday, October 29

SAE Mud Bowl '77

corner of Washtenaw & S. University 10 am

UAC Lawn Display Judging

10am

Michigan vs. Iowa

Stadium 1pm

office of Major Events presents

Waylon Jennings in concert with Hank Williams Jr. & Jessie Colter

Crisler Arena 8:30pm tickets $6 & $7

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