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William G. Milliken delivers his 10th annual State of the State ress to assembled executive, legislative and judicial state leaders. ken proposed a small tax cut which upset Democratic leaders.

he State News VOLUME 72 NUMBER 7 FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Student arrest investigated

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer

The Office of U.S. Rep. Bob Carr is investigating the case of Sami Esmail, an MSU engineering graduate student arrested in Israel for allegedly belonging to a Palestinian guerrilla group, an office repre-

sentative said Thursday.
"Some people from MSU brought the situation to our attention and we are looking into it," Kent Cartwright said.

"We normally don't work on a constituent's case unless the constituent or family request it, but we are looking into this because of contacts from concerned people

Barbara Thiebeault of the East Lansing Peace Education Center said she had also called the offices of U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle and state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, asking them to directly investigate the arrest.

The peace center will sponsor an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 341-342 Union to discuss possible action to assist Esmail.

MSU mathematics professor John Masterson, a long-time friend of Esmail's, said the 23-year-old student was active in politics and a good student.

candidates for the Democratic gubernator-

"I think it's clearly political," said Sen.
William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, one
Democratic hopeful. "I think it was the

opening salvo of his political campaign.'

Milliken recommends

new building for 'U'

State News Staff Writer Gov. William G. Milliken recommended Thursday in his State of the State Message

that the Legislature quickly appropriate funds to build a new soil sciences building on

University officials were encouraged by the news, but, as Assistant to the President

Elliott G. Ballard put it, "we won't be breaking ground tomorrow."

The new building has been in the works since 1974, but was held up due to the recent

recession, according to Dale D. Harpstead, chairperson of the Department of Crop and

Funding would come from a pending \$400 million state bond issue, Milliken said.

years require that we increase our research capabilities in the areas of soil science.

plant varieties, weed and disease control and toxic substances," Milliken said in his

This building is badly needed and I urge prompt approval so that work can be

In another section of his list of priorities for the year, the governor said MSU

agricultural economists could help him and the National Governors' Association decide

(continued on page 14)

"The remarkable advancements which have occurred in farming methods in recent

Basim said he witnessed the effects of abuse when he visited his brother with Felicia Langer, Sami's attorney. He said Sami was led to believe that if he signed the

"He was warm and humorous and was

very concerned about Palestinians living in

"He was very peace-loving so the charges

Esmail's brother, Basim, said Sami was

initially charged with coming to Israel on a

spying and terrorism mission when he was

He said Esmail had come to the country

The original charges were changed to

belonging to an Arab guerrilla group in a

hearing Jan. 6, Basim said, after their

father died. He said they were changed because their father's death proved Sami

upon his arrival) because when we tried to

find out what happened to him, they told us

they didn't know where he was," Basim

He added that his brother was beaten

physically and tortured mentally for several

days and forced to sign a confession written

'We say the Israeli authorities kidnapped him at the airport (where he was arrested

arrested at Ben-Gurion airport Dec. 21.

to see their father who was very ill.

had come to visit him.

of spying and terrorism are outrageous.

Israel," he said.

confession he would be released from jail. Steven Dobrenchuk, a member of the U.S. State Department's Special Council Services, said the department is following the situation and doing everything within its jurisdiction.

"We don't by law seek someone's release, we see that they have due process in the country and that international standards are followed," he said.

Dobrenchuk said he could not divulge any information concerning Sami because under the Privacy Act, no information about a person can be released without that person's approval.

He did say that within hours after learning about the arrest, the American council in Israel had access to Sami.

"Many countries in cases such as this (involving security) don't allow access at all," he said. The State Department is limited in what

it can do because though Sami is a U.S. citizen, he is subject to Israel's jurisdiction, Dobrenchuk said. In response to allegations by Basim that

Sami was beaten by Israeli authorities to force him into confessing he was a terrorist and a spy. Dobrenchuk said he could not comment because of the Privacy Act.

"It is common practice for the consul, if it

has access to an imprisoned person, to ask about his treatment, health, whether he wants an attorney and who to notify," he

"If there is abuse, they will file a report immediately, but we cannot get involved in the judicial process."

Dobrenchuk refused to say whether a report was filed in Sami's case.

He also refused to say whether MSU is seeking his release or if the Israeli government has pressured the United States not to investigate the arrest.

He also said he did not know whether there is any suspicion on the part of the U.S. government that the charges against Sami might be true, or how the authorities knew he would be arriving.

Telecast funded minus approval

By KAREN SHERIDAN State News Staff Writer

ASMSU President Kent Barry was not empowered to commit ASMSU funds for the campus-wide telecast of the MSU-Wisconsin basketball game Saturday.

While an ASMSU press release announced last week that "ASMSU will be footing the cost of production, along with the University," allocations were not approved by two thirds of the student board, as stipulated in its code of operations.

Barry called the financial arrangement with University administrators a gentlemen's agreement.

Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden and University Provost Clarence L. Winder said that any procedural transgression by the ASMSU president was outweighed by the benefits of the program.

"The ends justified the means," Harden said.

But both administrators said they were unaware at the time of the financial agreement with Barry that the allocation of funds for the telecast would require subsequent board approval.

According to last week's press release, ASMSU has also been committed to partial unding of campus-wide telecasts of the Jan. 21 MSU-Ohio basketball game and the Feb. 23 MSU Northwestern game.

Costs of the combined telecasts, to be shared with the University, have been estimated to total about \$3,000, Winder said.

Harden, Winder and Barry agreed that financial arrangements for the telecasts were hurriedly prepared. Barry said there was no time for a meeting of the board before the agreement was made during the first week of classes this term. Barry said he had telephoned several members of the board prior to his agreement

with University officials. He said those contacted approved the allocation

At Tuesday's student board meeting, Barry said he was aware that he was not authorized to allocate funds, but that based on these conversations he was confident he had board approval.

board members he did not know the exact amount of ASMSU's contribution. The board took no official action Tuesday to allocate funds for the

'Isn't it a bit unwise to commit us to an expense when you don't know how much it will be yet?" College of Arts and Letters representative Scott Schreiber questioned.
"I do have some idea how much that will be," Barry replied, but did not give the board an estimate.

U.S. Sen. Lee Metcalf, 66, dies

HELENA, Mont.(AP) - Sen. Lee Metcalf, a publicity-shunning Democrat who spent 17 quiet years in the Senate, was found dead at his apartment in Helena Thursday. He was 66.

Metcalf, who had announced that he would retire at the end of his term in 1979, held a key vote on President Carter's energy plan and his death could mean a pricing policy more favorable to the oil and gas industry.

Helena Police Chief Jack Williams said Metcalf's son Jerry, a state legislator, found the body.
"Investigating officers found the senator dead in bed, and it

appeared that he died of natural causes," Williams said.

A spokesperson in Metcalf's Washington office said the se had a heart condition and had been in poor health for several

Williams said Jerry Metcalf told officers he had driven his father to Helena Wednesday night from Wallace, Idaho, hometown of his wife of 40 years, Donna. Mrs. Metcalf was still in Wallace, according to a staff member in Metcalf's Helena office.

Metcalf, who has been described as the senator no one knew, was elected to the Senate in 1960 and re-elected in 1966 and 1972. He was best known nationally for supporting additions to the country's designated wilderness areas.

But Metcalf was also a member of a House-Senate conference committee on energy and his death could break the congressional deadlock over Carter's energy program. The 18 Senate members of the committee have been equally

divided for weeks on the issue of natural gas pricing, which has blocked passage of the rest of the plan. Before joining the Senate. Metcalf served four terms in the

House. He also served on the Montana Supreme Court and in the Montana Legislature.

In Washington, where flags at the White House were put at half staff, Montana's other senator, Democrat John Melcher, said his colleague's death "is a great loss for the people of Montana and the people of the country that have long appreciated the value of his service and leadership."

U.S.S.R. accused of supplying arms

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter on Thursday accused the Soviet Union of sending Russians and massive arms shipments to the horn of Africa and said Cuban soldiers were dispatched there by the Soviets "perhaps to become com-

He said that while the United States has avoided shipping arms or interjecting itself into the war between Somalia and Ethiopia, "the Soviets have done just the opposite.

During a nationally broadcast news conference, the president also said he expects Congress to reach an energy compromise early in its 1978 session which we can be proud."

He predicted a natural gas pricing

compromise that "will be acceptable to me.

The president, who returned last Friday from a nine-day overseas trip, said foreign leaders expressed concern during the journey about whether the United States has "the resolve to deal squarely with our energy problems."

"As a nation increasing our demands for foreign oil, we may have conservation forced on us by unexpected increases in oil prices in the future," Carter said.

He said the first two quarters of 1978 will show very good economic progress, but by the end of the third quarter, econom stimulation in the form of "a substantial tax reduction" will be needed.

Carter also faced several questions in the 30-minute session about plans to replace the Republican-appointed U.S. attorney in

Those plans to remove U.S. attorney David Marston have provoked complaints that the president, despite campaign pledges to keep politics out of Justice Department appointments, is bowing to political pressure.

Carter said that in deciding to replace Marston, he relied on the recommendation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and has not asked for Bell's reasons

The president repeated earlier statements that he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have almost identical views on Middle East questions. Sadat has called for Israeli withdrawal from settlements in the Sinai. Carter, asked whether he agreed

friday Spartans

Illinois

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inside

Will MSU students ever get to watch cable TV in the dorms?

See page 5.

weather

That storm on the horizon had an extra day to brew. It could result in four inches of snow by nightfall. Today's high: Low 20s.

Tonight's low: Low teens

Governor asks tax cut By STATE NEWS and One of them, Raymond Snider of Mason, of their chairs by beginning his speech with United Press International said he believes Milliken is "trying to do the announcement that this was his last an citizens would get \$85 million in everything he can. It will take time to work appearance at the House podium. this out (meet farmers' demands for higher He broke the suspense with the qualifier, if Gov. William G. Milliken has his prices) and we know this." "this month." ing Democratic lawmakers, smell-However, Dale Walter of Saginaw com-The tax relief proposal provoked intense reaction from two of the four announced

DEMOCRATS CRITICAL OF MOTIVE

ection-year gimmick in the proplained that Milliken "never did say x cut of less than \$5 per person, anything about farmers paying most of the conceded they may be forced to real estate tax in Michigan."

Milliken — who has not yet announced if he will seek re-election — set the assembled hundreds of striking farmers Capitol corridors — some of them leaders of the executive, legislative and catcalls at state officials assemjudicial governmental branches on the edge

the MSU campus.

Soil Sciences.

printed message.

started as soon as possible."

the House chamber for the 1978 the State Address — Milliken Michigan's current condition as, respects, excellent. ent, in fact, the governor asked slature to increase individual state income tax exemptions from

\$1,600, boost property tax relief r citizens and handicappers and incentives to school districts to illage rates.

en said the relief to individual rs is "not substantial," but it is "just rtant to lower taxes when possible raise them when necessary. Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davihe will check item-by-item the ormation from aides upon which

based his tax relief proposal. cribed the address as "smooth and ind of speech I would give if I was ent governor running for re-elec-

Appropriations Committee Chairome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, said a might force cutbacks in educational other services.

year I think we're going to be more at the total picture than to give is a few pennies in their pockets reduce K 12 and other programs." rt said the Legislature may well program "because of pressure we

pected, Republicans were generally by the message — as were many of king farmers, whose tractors ringed ol and whom Milliken met with before delivering the speech. sed in work clothes, they diverted

from the occasion and forced the r to stray from his prepared speech several last minute paragraphs on situation. en's message was sympathetic specific - as he emphasized that

icy is set on the national level. ar as I'm concerned, the governor is verything he can to help us achieve said Louis Aker of Coldwater, a re in the protest movement. Milliken left the chamber, many of

mers who clogged the stairways, and rotunda outside the House

uckless beware; 13th strikes again! any normal Friday, the last thing you would normally think is whether or not to cut your nails.

however, you had better give it some serious thought. the 13th holds a lot of superstition for some people end has it that today is a bad day to begin a new job, visit the start on a sea voyage and, among other things, trim your

^{1, legend} has it, if you turn your bed around tonight, you will

significance of Friday the 13th dates back to biblical times. ans believe today to be unlucky because Christ was and Adam and Eve also ate the fatal apple on the same

The table at which Christ sat during the Last Supper seated thirteen people.

To Nordic people, 13 is also unlucky because there were 13 people at the banquet of Valhalla, and one of the guests was promptly slain.

You also might see a lot of people walking around with their "Friday Face" on. This expression dates back to 17th Century England, and describes those who display a sad or moody look on

All things considered, today should be a normal day, but don't push your luck. Historically, it is also a common day for executing

(continued on page 14)

Britain's firefighters vote to end strike

BRIDLINGTON, England (AP) — Britain's firefighters voted overwhelmingly Thursday to end their nine-week-old nationwide strike and accept a 10 percent annual wage hike, considerably below what they had demanded.

The decision, made at a stormy union delegates' meeting in this seaside resort, was a major victory in the Labor aovernment's campaign to hold down pay increases in order to fight inflation.

"We were starved into going back to work," said union official Terry Segars. The union has no strike fund, and the 33,000 strikers lost an average of \$1,000

each in pay during the walkout.

They will return to work Monday, relieving the 18,000 servicemen who have handled firefighting duties throughout Britain since the strike began Nov. 14.

The firefighters had demanded an immediate 30 percent boost in their average wage of \$121.60 for a 48-hour week. The deal they accepted Thursday gives them a 10 percent annual raise retroactive to Nov. 7, and additional raises over the next two years boosting their average pay to just over \$190 a week. In addition, the 48-hour week will be reduced to 42 hours.

Death threat made against Sadat

CAIRO (AP) - A statement containing a death threat against President Anwar Sadat for his contacts with Israel was received in the mail by The Associated Press in Cairo Thursday.

It also threatened the lives of U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Eilts and the president of an Egyptian military court that sentenced a group of Moslem zealots to death last November.

The statement, a photostat copy of a typewritten page in English, was signed by "The Al Aqsa Organization." Beyond a stated commitment to Islam, there was nothing to further identify the group.

Al Agsa is the name of the third holiest shrine in Islam, located in Jerusalem. Protected by Israeli security men, Sadat prayed there during his historic visit to Israel last November.

U.S. diplomats here said they had never heard of the Al Aqsa Organization and the embassy had received no direct threat against Eilts from the group. Egyptian security officials were not immediately available for comment.

Three released from Vietnamese waters

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three Americans captured with their yacht three months ago by the Vietnamese were allowed to sail out of Vietnamese waters Thursday, Hanoi's official news agency said.

In Washington, the State Department alerted the Defense Department to begin a search for the yacht with naval forces in the area. Officials said there was no official confirmation of the Hanoi report monitored in Washington.

The trio and their boat originally were reported set free Jan. 3 at the Vietnamese port of Vung Tau, but the Vietnamese later announced that stormy seas had kept them in port.

The three are Cornelia Dellenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla., Charles Affel of Philadelphia and Leland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz. The 35-foot yacht, the Brillig, is owned by Dellenbaugh.

It was not known immediately where the Brillig was sailing Thursday.



Wholesale prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pushed by higher food costs, wholesale prices increased 0.7 percent in December and brought the total increase for the year to 6.6 percent, the government reported Thursday.

The 12-month price rise was twice the 3.3 percent gain in 1976 and reflected a quickening in the pace of inflation during the year, although it was in line with government forecasts.

Wholesale prices had advanced 0.4

percent in November and 0.8 percent in October.

Prices of foods ready for the consumer rose by 1.5 percent in December, up from an 0.4 percent gain in November and the biggest one-month jump in seven months.

The December rise in food prices signaled higher grocery bills for consumers, especially for bork, poultry and vegetable oil products, all of which rose substantially.

WHO predicts Russian flu epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The World Health Organization is predicting that epidemics of Russian flu will spread through other countries of the world next flu season, and nations should develop a vaccine to protect their populations, U.S. flu experts were told Thursday.

Dr. Walter Dowdle, a virologist and U.S. representative to WHO in Geneva, said the United Nations agency also is calling for continued use of the B-Hong Kong vaccine against the relatively mild flu strain that caused numerous outbreaks among school-age children in the United States last year.

Dowdle conveyed the WHO guidelines drawn up in Geneva earlier this week to U.S. Public Health Service officials and medical experts who met at the National Institute of Health to try to set a proposed flu vaccination policy for the influenza season beginning next fall.

Dowdle said the WHO made no specific recommendation regarding a vaccine for the A-Victoria or closely related A-Texas influenza strains, which have caused several outbreaks in the Eastern states this year and could reach epidemic proportions before the current flu season expires in the spring.

Mobil releases gasoline process details

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The production of high-quality, unleaded gasoline from coal rather than oil may be economically feasible by 1990, officials of one of the nation's largest oil firms said Thursday.

Mobil Oil Co. officials, at a news conference in this south New Jersey town, released details of a patented process that transforms coal to alcohol and then to high-octane unleaded gasoline. Development of the process was announced about a year ago, but until Thursday details were scarce

John Wise, a Mobile vice president, said that the new gasoline "would cost 40-50 cents more per gallon than gasoline made from oil, but with oil becoming more and more scarce, we think the process will be economically feasible within 10 to 20 years."



Bernard Miller, a former inmate at the Arizona State Prison in Phoenix, prepares to testify Wednesday before the Arizona State Task Force on Organized Crime. The committee is studying violence and reports of organized crime at the strife-torn prison. Miller was hooded to conceal his identity.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS ACCUSED

Arab student brutalized

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Arab university officials formally complained to authorities Thursday that Israeli soldiers had beaten two Palestinian students. The allegation was backed up by a pair of British professors who say they saw one youth stagger bruised from a government building.

Similar charges of brutality

fly home for consultations.

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by the Israeli occupation forces have been made from time to time, but this case is exceptional in its apparent substantiation by Western witnesses.

The two professors, Dr. Brian Sykes and James Auty, who teach at the all-Arab Bir Zeit University, say they watched Bir Zeit student Khalid Mohammed Abed Rabboh enter a military govern-

repeat no progress

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers

repeated their conflicting stands on Israeli withdrawal from Sinai

Thursday and acknowledged they made no progress. After five

and a half hours of meetings they said the Israeli minister would

Although Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany

Gamassy and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said there

was no progress on Israeli military withdrawal from the peninsula or on the future of Jewish settlements there, Gamassy said the

two sides "are not too far apart and determined to bridge the gap."

palm-shaded front lawn of the Tahra Palace after their joint

committee completed a three-and-a-half hour session on the second

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day of talks on military aspects of a peace agreement.

The ministers held a news conference together on the

Air Reserve. The three professors also Defense ministers

> learned of the incident through an Arab contact in nearby Ramallah, which was seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The university administration delivered a formal complaint to the Ramallah district military governor saying it "strongly objects to the beating of two students... without any justification." Copies of the complaint were addressed to Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and the West Bank military governor, Maj. Gen. David

ment headquarters for ques tioning Jan. 5 and saw him emerge four and one-half hours later badly beaten and barely

Dr. E. Robert Adkins, an American professor who joined them after Rabboh entered the building, corroborated that the student left badly injured. Adkins, of Washington, D.C., is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S.

able to walk.

said they later saw the other student, Mohammed Ibrahim Shtiyye, and that he appeared to have been beaten, though not as seriously as Rabboh. The Associated Press

Italian cabinet ready to resign

ROME (AP) — The possibility of Communists sharing post Italy's government increased Thursday with word that he Giulio Andreotti's struggling Christian Democrat admir was preparing to resign.

The country, struggling with grave economic problem, been torn by increasing violence by both leftist and re extremists.

Communists, Socialists, Republicans and others who communist participation in the government voted to a support for the minority, church-backed Christian Democrat have ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1945.

The likelihood of Communists sharing power in this to country aroused increased concern in Washington.

"We do not favor such participation and would like by Communist influence in any Western European country reducted a State Department statement read to reporters by officer John Trattner.

"The United States and Italy," Trattner said, "share produced the communists share those values and interests."

But he said, "The decision on how they are governed resu

By DAN SPIC

ate News Staf

investigation

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Less than three months after taking office, the administration had expressed less concern, opposing a Western Furnagen aggre Communist "domination" of a Western European gove Trattner's statement expressed opposition to any ion Communist participation.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in an international be broadcast tonight by NBC, predicted "grave conseque the entire West" if Italy's "slide toward communism" is not be

"The Italian Communist Party has not broken with the Union on a single foreign policy question which involves a m with the United States," Kissinger said.

The Italian Communist Party, the strongest in Western E stresses its independence from Moscow as do some Communist parties in Western Europe, especially in Spin

Giorgio Napolitano, a top Communist leader, spoke di "imminent resignation of the government" as he left a The meeting of labor leaders and the six major parties.

Nicaraguan gun slayin of publisher proteste

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) Demonstrators looted and burned the customs building and set businesses and cars afire Thursday to protest the machine-gun slaying of opposition newspaper publisher and editor Pedro Joaquin Cha-

Authorities estimated the damage at \$7 million.

Officers used tear gas and fired machine guns in the air to break up rioters but made no arrests. Several persons were trampled by crowds during the

demonstration and some injured. Unofficial reports one person was killed, by National Guard denied port.

Authorities said more dozen cars were set afire businesses burned before funeral of Chamorro, outspoken critic of the did ship of President Ana Somoza. Small groups gut in the streets to block fighters from reaching Demonstrator started some of the fire they had been extingui



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second front page

Friday, January 13, 1978

Vage practices studied; ecompensation advised

By DAN SPICKLER

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tate News Staff Writer investigation into the g practices of the Rain-Ranch, 2483 E. Grand has led to recompensaf certain employees there, ng \$2,987.06.

ners George and Louis recompensated the emes after a recent investing by the Michigan Depart of Labor Wage and Hour

For many of the 98 employees concerned, the recompensation notifications from the Department of Labor were a

Two complaints from waitresses in July resulted in the investigation.

They claimed that the Rainbow Ranch was withdrawing 40 cents from their hourly rate, thereby causing them to make less than \$2.30 an hour.

The complainants claimed

Alcohol statute vill affect all

State News Staff Writer

eginning this Sunday, a new approach to taking care of se under the influence of alcohol" will be taken by Michigan Simple alcohol intoxication or incapacitation will no r be a misdemeanor under new state law.

nder new state law, police are not allowed to arrest anyone he street, unless driving, who is intoxicated or incapaciby alcohol. If the person's senses are partially impaired, e can suggest he or she go to a detoxification center.

the person is incapacitated, to the point where his or her s are nearly impaired or gone police are required to take person to a detoxification center, instead of jail where they be examined within eight hours of arrival.

e person could be held for a maximum of 72 hours. tarting Sunday, the only time police can arrest a drunken on will be when he or she is involved in an assult or

ous destruction of property. the law does not apply to drunk driving, however. An officer to witness the intoxicated person actually driving the car in to make an arrest. If an intoxicated person hit another car driving and got out of the car before police arrived, police d not arrest him because the action would not be defined as cious destruction. However if the other car owner went re the court claiming the driver was drunk, the officer

d testify his observations of the accident. order to deal with drunk patrons leaving bars and urants, the Mid-Michigan Law Enforcement Academy has ned from 400 to 500 officers since December in intertation of the new law, its effects and what to do in particular ations, said East Lansing police officer Thomas Hendricks. endricks said East Lansing Department of Public Safety ce are looking forward to this year. Last year 274 were ested in East Lansing and 74 on campus for intoxication. will have less paper work and will help people more by ing them to the hospital, Hendricks said.

(continued on page 14)

Correction

as incorrectly reported in day's State News article John Furbush case that idence Halls Programs arbitration panel would

Williams Hall resident assistant will resume at 10 this morning in 328 Student Services Bldg. It is open to the public.

that even when figuring in tips, they were not making \$2.30 an hour, last year's minimum wage by law. complete surprise. Under state law an employer

may withdraw up to 25 percent of the hourly wage with the condition that the employee is indeed collecting in tips that amount deducted.

Whether or not the 40 cents an hour average in tips were actually collected remains a mystery. The Rainbow Ranch management did not, however, document the amount of tip money received.

The wage and hour investigation concluded with the recommendation that workers showing a deficiency in minimum

wage be recompensated.
"We believe the employees were making minimum wage, but some of them were pocketing the tip money," one of the managers Eric Craymer said.

argument because nothing in our pay records could prove that they were getting those tips," he said

Craymer said the management now is requiring employees to document tips,

The investigation went back as far as January 1976 payroll records, and many of the persons recompensated had not worked at the Rainbow Ranch for over a year.
According to Tom McGrath,

head of the wage and hour division, thousands of restaurants throughout the state run into difficulty in meeting minimum wage requirements.

"Many of the restaurant owners do not understand that they cannot deduct that full 25 percent unless the waitresses have actually made up to that amount in tips," he said.

Cold weather and gifts increase fire hazards

By BRUCE BABIARZ

State News Staff Writer Those Christmas gifts students got - popcorn makers, cooking appliances, space heaters and candles — are potentially dangerous if left in use unattended, fire safety officials

Winter weather increases the possibility of fires breaking

dence hall officials said.

"People are staying in more and partying more," said Robert Minetti, Brody area comstudents are bringing in electric blankets and heaters be cause of the cold weather.

out in dormitory rooms, resi-

plex director. He added that

"Technically, students are not supposed to be using such

utensils," Minetti said.

Any living unit is vulnerable to the possibility of a major fire, even with the most stringent safety measures being utilized, Gary North, residence halls programs director, said.

Monday night, the first floor of East Shaw Hall was the scene of winter term's first residence hall fire.

David M. Bass, 146 E. Shaw, lit a match to look for something in his closet. Fumes from a Coleman gas stove stored in the closet exploded, sending flames into the student's face. His eyebrows were singed but otherwise he was uninjured.

"I'm lucky I didn't get blown backward out the window,' Bass said.

"With some quick action and help from people on the floor, we were able to put it out. It could have burned down the whole room." He estimates the damage to clothes at \$200.

Students pulling fire alarms as a prank, emptying fire extinguishers, and ripping fire horns and exit signs off the walls create a serious problem if a fire occurs, Carl Eigenauer,

the ☆

last question

narrates

occurred, he added. leonard nimoy Compact

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Department of Public Safety

False alarms have a "desensi-

tizing" effect upon students, Minetti said. The length of time

between the alarm and the

student response to it increases

idence (Rhode Island) College

should make us all more aware

of the ever present potential for such a disaster to strike at any

The Dec. 13 fire occurred in

the early morning hours.

caused two deaths and several

injuries in a women's dormi-tory. A series of false alarms of

fall term had reduced the

credibility of the alarms, North

In one MSU residence hall

fall term, pranksters emptied

fire extinguishers 56 times during finals week.

"It cost a total of five to

seven hundred dollars to re-

charge those extinguishers - a

needless waste of tuition dol-

have been used had a fire

The extinguishers could not

lars," Eigenauer said.

time." North said.

"The tragic fire at Prov-

with false alarms, he added.

safety engineer said.



OFFENDERS TO BE HOSPITALIZED

Drunkenness no crime

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD State News Staff Writer

On January 15 Michigan will become the 25th state to decriminalize public drunkenness and switch to treatment through special detoxification facilities.

The new law, which does not deal with the treatment of alcoholism, but rather with individuals who drink too much on a specific occasion, was signed into law in 1974, but has been delayed several times.

One of the major reasons for postponing the effective date has been inadequate or non-existent treatment facilities in counties throughout the state.

This problem is far from being resolved. even though the law will take effect in two

Of the 83 counties in Michigan, only 18 have a hospital or treatment facility designated to care for alcohol-intoxicated persons that will be brought in by area police officials.

Sixty-five counties still lack a designated center, while eight of those counties do not even have hospitals that might be approved in the future for treatment purpose

Ingham is among those counties that still lacks a designated center, although seven hospitals in the area have 24-hour emergency rooms that may be used temporarily until a permanent center is designated by

the substance abuse coordinating agency.

A 'designated facility' is a hospital or center that has been approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health, has

a 24-hour emergency room and has accepted service providers. the designation

Olin Health Center has been asked by the Department of Public Health to temporarily treat intoxicated students picked up by

"We've been taking students there for quite a while," DPS Lt. John A. Peterson said, "so it won't make that much difference.

James Cooke, Olin Health Center administrator, said he just received notification of the new law Wednesday.

"Temporary accomodations will be set up in those counties that do not have a designated treatment facility," said Charles Millar, of the state Office of Substance Abuse Services. "If there is a 24-hour emergency room in the county, this will be utilized until more permanent arrangements can be made.

The eight counties that do not have facilities at all will use the adjoining county's facilities, regardless of whether they are designated or temporary arrangements, he said.

In a letter to Gov. William G. Milliken, Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, said, interim actions are aimed at assuring at least a minimum level of service provision statewide during the start-up

Reizen has asked that by May 15, 1978, all substance abuse coordinating agencies com-plete recommendations for designation of

Unless extenuating circumstances require extension beyond this date, all temporary arrangements for service will be terminated May 15 and service will be provided only through regularly designated facilities, he said.

Millar said he has hopes that by this date every county in the state will be service providers. He did not indicate what he thinks the possibilities are.

Regardless of whether a facility is designated or not, it will be able to receive state reimbursement for the services it provides.

The state legislature has set up a \$2,510,000 fund to be used as a 'reserve' that counties may draw upon as a last Reizen has asked medical practitioners

throughout the state to exhaust all liable sources (including Medicare, Medicaid, third-party payors and the client) for billing purposes. The Office of Substance Abuse Services may be only as a last resort. "The initial allocation is set up on a ratio

basis, according to the arrests made in each county last year," Millar said. "Those with more arrests will have more 'reserve' money to draw upon. The Eaton-Ingham counties Substance

Abuse Commission has initially been provided with the fifth largest reserve in the state - approximately \$160,000.

Law enforcement agencies and hospitals

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Consider 1972 athletic report

Athletics are a vital part of student life at MSU, but students cannot derive the greatest benefit from athletic activities so long as they are administered under current rules. In recognition of this, a special report was prepared in 1972 on a restructuring of athletics at MSU.

The report never saw the light of day. It was sent to former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who apparently ignored it.

The report has finally surfaced, however, having been released last week by criminal justice professor Zolton Ferency. It contains many valuable recommendations on reforming both intercollegiate and intramural athletics at MSU which should be considered by Academic Council.

Academic Council is currently considering a revision of the original 1956 Constitution of the Athletic Council. However, the revision, which was approved by Athletic Council last year, contains only slight changes in the 1956 rules.

We believe Academic Council would be better advised to take the 1972 proposals into consideration, as they contain more substantive changes in athletic bylaws.

In intercollegiate athletics, for example, it recommends stringent guidelines regarding the appointment process of the athletic director and his accountability to the Athletic Council and the University administration. If such rules had been adopted at the time the report was made, the University might have avoided the embarrassment it suffered during the NCAA's investigation of the

football program. Adoption of the rules would help insure against a repetition of such an episode.

Important proposals were also made regarding intramural athletics, such as a re-evaluation of policy on space, facilities and financing of intramural events and expansion of opportunities for

women to participate in IM ath-

Wharton never fully appreciated the important role athletics play at MSU. Now that he has departed, his spirit of apathy towards revamping and revitalizing athletics at MSU should do

Judge and prosecutor

In the case of John Furbush, the resident assistant suspended from his job for admitting that he had smoked marijuana once in his dormitory room, it is indeed difficult to distinguish between the judges and the

The composition of the panel established to hear Furbush's appeal was formally protested at Wednesday's hearing by Zolton Ferency who, along with C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe, is acting in Furbush's defense. The panel consists of one resident assistant and the managers of several area residence halls. Ferency also protested the manner under which the hearing procedures were adopted.

It is absurd to believe that Furbush can receive a fair hearing from people who are employed by Furbush's prosecutors — the University itself. If the decision goes against Furbush, it will be difficult to convince anyone that his case was weighed impartially on its merits.

In any event, to consider the case on its merits would be to find in Furbush's favor.

East Lansing law defines possession of marijuana as a misdemeanor punishable by only a \$5 fine. Even though MSU is subject to tougher state law, that fact in itself makes Furbush's suspension obviously disproportionate to his offense. In addition, as Ferency pointed out, there are several archaic state laws pertaining to alcohol, gambling and sexual preference that are rarely, if ever, enforced.

More than 200 persons attended Wednesday's arbitration hearing, a testimony to the campus-wide interest Furbush's case has generated. The arbitration hearing will resume at 10 a.m. Friday in the ASMSU Board Room, 328 Student Services Bldg. The State News urges interested parties to attend.

It appears that the Furbush case is likely to drag on through several hearings. Furbush is already being denied due process because of the composition of the panel. In light of this, it is difficult to be optimistic about the outcome of his appeal.



... ANYWAY, MR. MONDALE, THAT'S BASICALLY THE MESSAGE WE'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE BACK TO YOUR BOSI



Friday, January 13, 1978

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

		Michael Tanimura	Car
		Kat Brown	Wir
		Dave Misialowski	Pho
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MICHAEL CROFOOT

Scanning the macroscene

Much of the midwest and northeast is experiencing bitterly cold and windy winter weather. I telephoned Ottawa, where they were having a thawing wind while we in the wrist of Michigan (left hand outstretched) were being blown about slick icy streets, scuttling like freezing rodents for warm homes. Even dogs (careful of the specism) don't want to be outside.

Know anybody that doesn't want to go outside good weather or bad?

"I have a friend inside of me. He hides his head inside a dream.'

Do you have a friend that got overwhelmed by what they had to do to live and so they stopped living some? A friend who had a nervous breakdown, freaked out, or just stopped paying attention as much? Seems as though everybody knows somebody that had to drop out to keep it together. I've had that feeling myself - have you?

Seems like there's good reason for it. You know, increasing information overload, cultural shock, communications static, accelerating change and all that ballyhoo. I go in and out of following the news — depending on time and energy, Sometimes I can be here now but too much of the time I'm on automatic pilot so preoccupied as to not listen. Not all there, kinda. There are such beautiful people all over the world who couldn't take in what their society is dishing out so they holed up somewhere in a place of their own.

I told one such friend a story that Buckminster Fuller likes to tell. Bucky's that spacetraveling sage who wrote in his book poem, Intuition: I am now seventy-three years of age and am

slices

eager to participate further in humanity's designing functions . . . and am aware that humanity is approaching a crisis in which its residual ignorance,

shortsightedness and circumstancebiased viewpoints may dominate, thus carrying humanity beyond the 'point of no return.' " The story has to do with his own nearsightedness.

It seems that when Bucky was three or four, his parents discovered that some of his unusual behavior was due to the fact that he was farsighted. They had some spectacles made for him and he made less of a spectacle of himself. But his tendency to see the pattern, the gestalt, of things at a distance persisted. He still sustains a configurative farsightedness. Maybe he is so good at what he does he looks for the essential character of things.

A freshperson Ecology book reminds its students: "Not only is the ecological crisis more complex than we think - it is more complex than we can ever Maybe Bucky's way of seeing could help us overwhelmed people

Here's some unsophisticated tricks: for holistic understanding make a model of things. The Limits to Growth book came from a computer model. Simplistic - yes. But it exploded into the macroacademic scene and it and all the books since are still with us - stronger

Remember back in the fourth or fifth grade when the kids were acting out their egos and frustrations so confusing ly? I like to use my little kid's memory understand what's happening in the Middle East. When Sadat made his magnanimous move for peace, my memories of little kid egos said maybe some silly (and frightening) rivalries would be acted out. What do you think has happened, or haven't you been following the news? Tsk, tsk.

Words and concepts are only models for what they mean. Special words, like symbiosis, and concepts, like the world as an organism, can be enlightening. Scientists, climatologists and such are saying that, once they started thinking of the Earth as one huge organism, understanding big processes like the

weather and evolution became easier. I know a woman who can talk in complicated concepts like most of us can talk in words. She looks for the essence of the news, books, media, hard human reality.

Next time you start ignoring what's happening to you because it's too much try squinting your eyes and scanning the scene.

Keep them cards and letters coming. Especially those surveys grading your favorite educational institution as to how well it's preparing you for the future. Cross country skiing, anyone?



Managing Editor Opinion Editor

cial Projects Editor

IRA ELLIOTT

Transformations:

a remembrance of things past

What seems like many years ago indeed, a slight, dark-haired boy stood on the back porch of his grandparents' beach house and, shielding his eyes from the hot summer sun, looked out at the other neighborhood boys swimming in the lagoon which stretched behind the row of houses.

A few summers later the same boy went out from his parents' house with a dime in hand to buy a pack of gum from the concession stand behind homeplate of a local little league field. He stood for several minutes watching the game from behind the fence before asking for some spearmint gum. When he exchanged the dime for the gum, he turned and began walking up the long, gradual hill leading back home. But after walking about halfway he heard his name being called by another boy walking slowly up the hill after him. The first boy ignored the repeated calls until he finally gathered the courage to turn and face the boy who shouted his name. As it turned out, the second boy wanted only to return the nickel in change that the scared youngster in haste to complete his transaction - had left with the concessions manager.

That same boy, when slightly older, picked up the habit of saying hello to everyone he passed on the street. His babysitter told that one day he would say hello to someone who would not return the greeting, but he did not believe her. But sure enough, one day he called hello to two men walking along the street and they did not answer. Once they had passed he turned and called again, but still no answer.

The boy in the three stories I have just related are, of course, me. Each story represents a central image of my childhood, images that I have remembered for all these years, images that appear in my mind under varying circumstances watching TV, while riding the bus, while

I prefer to regard the stories as images because that is how they come to me - as a single picture composed of several mo-

In some ways I still regard myself as the boy who observes rather than participates, who fears facing others for what they may say or think or do, who is continually learning that this is a world in which some people even find it difficult to return an innocent greeting with a similar amount of openness and kindness.

But I also know that I am more than that, that over the years I - like all of us - have been transformed from one person to another to another to another.

Friday's columns this term will, I hope, trace the various personal transformations have undergone by examining the images I have retained from my past. The Friday columns shall be conceived and written from the point of view of an outsider and predicated on the idea (not a new one by any means) that childhood events somehow shape every aspect of our lives and character. The link with the past is the images, the clue to the present the remembrances.

I contend that the images from my past aren't quite so different from yours. But even if they are, I will take great pains not to make my columns sessions in self-analysis, works that would surely prove a bore

I thought to use "Transformations" for the first headline because I recently finished reading a book of poems by the late Anne Sexton which bears that same title. In the poems, she "transforms" a number of Grimm's fairy tales into personal stories that are often horrifying visions of her own

The second headline for today's column is taken from Shakespeare, a line made famous as the title for the English translation of the works of French novelist Marcel Proust. But the line is borrowed from Shakespeare's Sonnet III:

When to the sessions of sweet silent

thought

I summon up remembrance of the

I sigh the lack of many a thing I sou And with old woes new wail my time's waste

I am the last to leave the office tonig rarity. Once, about two years ago was a reporter, this wouldn't have been odd — the State News was so much life. Tonight I'm reminded of those all ers with staff members who have the stayed on continuously and moved editor positions, have quit and returned in other capacities like myst have simply moved on to other things. A has happened over the last two years here I am, looking out from the well-in office into the closet-dark night.

Somewhere out over the trees, a Grand River, beyond Taco Bell and Camp Corners, a party takes shape to the south Diana Ross, clinking beer cans and between friends who really have not much to say to one another.

I have just talked on the phone with host of the gathering. I have said that column is still unfinished and that is among other reasons we laughed about why I am not going to party tonight.

I am still looking out the window. But difference is, this time I could jump into water if I cared to.

||@tt@rs

'Spirit' blasted

This letter is directed at the Spartan Spirits, our "new brand of fan." I agree that they do initiate some cheering and are sponsoring the halftime shootout, but that's where the benefits stop. They incessantly stand as a group during the game, making it impossible for anyone sitting on either side of them to see. Their practice of counting the dribbles of the opposing players at the free throw line is right out of high school. When they hold banners and that damn dime up while the game is in progress, they are only displaying rudeness to their fellow

And as always, there are those Spirits in the front row who inside spirits in the front row who insis-playing Jud Heathcote jawing at a referees. I dread the day when our in receives a technical foul because of a activities. I won't even get into the fart we stood up all night for our idd whereas the Spirits somehow attained in tickets hefereden. tickets beforehand.

Please understand that I am also an I fan just hoping to see the entire game in more importantly, hoping that opposite teams don't think that all Spartan fast like the "Spartan fast of the spartan fast teams don't think that all Spartan fast teams don't think the spartan fast teams don't the spartan fast te like the "new brand of fan Spartan Spirit

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rous efforts to campus over t concrete results ort supporting th cable televis 14, 1975 to the nittee on Univ able TV.

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e University offic inancing for other tumor has it that th ^{0 own} its own cable stalled on campus."

deo Workshop is a d vities Board which I an free of charge

focus: cable television at MSU

msu proper

E.L. now has second largest cable television station in U.S.

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

State News Staff Writer
Many people believe East Lansing's only claim to fame is a small highway sign which says it is the home of MSU. But, if the city wanted to gain more notoriety, it could add to it's "Welcome to East Lansing" sign: 'Home of the second largest public access television station in the country.

The City of New York, with about 7,000 hours of public access programming, holds first place in the country, but East Lansing growing by leaps and bounds. Last year WELM Cable Channel 11 presented 1,200 hours of programming

When public access originated in East Lansing in 1975, there were only seven shows being aired on a regular basis. By the fall of 1976, 10 shows were being presented egularly with 25 programs broadcasted

"We've got quite a center here," said Randy VanDalsen, public channels coordinator for WELM television cable Channel 11. "We have designed the system to work. have a lot of equipment and have en-couraged people to use it."

The encouragement seems to be paying off because last year 960 shows hit the air waves; nearly five times the amount presented in 1975.

It is VanDalsen's job to carry out the city's mandate for a public access channel and he acts as a liason between the city and the National Cable Company to make sure that the system works

VanDalsen said the average city with public access television broadcasts about 15 to 20 programs each month. Last year, cable Channel 11 averaged 80 programs

Presently, the public access channel broadcasts five days a week for six hours each day. But, by the end of January, cable Channel 11 will expand its operations to six hours a day, six days per week.

Cable Channel 11 also employs the use of a mobile studio and by August it is hoped that another public access station will be functioning, VanDalsen said. Also, by August, Meridian township is expected to be hooked up to cable with two public access stations of its own.

East Lansing Cable Commissioner Valerie Drachman said, the cooperation between the city and the National Cable Co. is 'excellent.'

Drachman said that although she is in favor of seeing community-owned cable when National's franchise with the city expires in 1980, she admits the cable company has cooperated more than they are required by providing equipment that corrects defects in picture reception.

Another contributing factor to the success of public television in East Lansing is the presence of a cable commission. The commission serves as the governing body for cable television and increases for the National Cable Co. It also negotiates franchise agreements.

The cable company is like a public utility. olding a legal monopoly, and it is the commission's responsibility to advise the East Lansing City Council on what action to take to regulate the company.

In contrast, the city of Lansing does not have a cable commission and as a result, Continental Cablevision does not offer the variety of public access stations that the National Cable Co. in East Lansing does.

In addition to cable Channel 11, National Cable offers five other access channels for the benefit of the community: Channel 22 for use by the local government; Channel 23 for use by the city library; Channel 24 for use by the East Lansing public schools; and, Channels 19 and 20 for use by MSU.

"People are amazed when I tell them how many access channels we have in the city." VanDalsen said. The city of New York has two cable companies and between them they offer nine access channels - eight public access, four of which require a fee for airtime and studio use. The other four

channels offer free air time, but charge a fee for use of television equipment. National Cable in East Lansing offers both free air time and free use of equipment.

East Lansing is a leader in cable because it has taken advantage of the opportunities that the medium offers, said Thomas Baldwin, MSU professor of telecommunications and a leading advocate of cable television in the city.

Baldwin attributes the success of public television in the city to a tough cable ordinance. The ordinance spells out the procedures for a cable franchise and mandates the existence of the cable commission.

Baldwin, who helped compose the ordinance, said it was written at a time when there was a great deal of competition for cable franchises and the city could afford to be tough.

When National CableCompany applied to the city for a franchise, they did so without knowing they were the only applicants. The application promised several offerings that the company may have not made otherwise and were subsequently included in the franchise agreement, Baldwin said.

However, Baldwin said, the weakness of the franchise is that the penalty for not living up to its provisions is revocation of

The Cable Co. has the upper hand if there is a dispute over the provisions in the franchise." Baldwin said. "The cost and effort of fighting with the cable company make it tough for the city to enforce the

Technically the franchise agreement is being violated because National Cable is not providing a Community Affairs Channel. But, the company compensated for this by providing more equipment for public access than is required, Baldwin said.

The Federal Communications Commis sion's regulations require that all cities which offer cable television and have 3,000 or more subscribers, must provide a television station that is accessible to the

East Lansing currently has about 5,600

Public access television is funded by money provided by subscriber fees from the National Cable Company. Three percent of those fees goes to the city of East Lansing and 80 percent of that figure is earmarked

for the East Lansing Cable Commission. Fifty percent of the 80 is designated for cable Channel 11 which amounts to about \$5,000 each year.

Public access television in East Lansing has become a model for other cities to emulate, said Mark Adler and Bill McConkey, co-directors of Video Workshop. They attribute the success of cable to community interest and cooperation from the academic community

This city is the video capital of the state."

The objective of MSUs Video workshop is to teach people to use video equipment and to provide an alternative form of television besides network television. McConkey said.

Another contributing factor to the success of public television in the city is the cooperation and the willingness of the National Cable Co. to se it work, Drachman

access stations must provide a minimal amount of studio facilities with funds received from the cable company. The National Cable Co. has provided East Lansing with a studio that is one of the most sophisticated public access systems in the



MSU Telecommunications majors produce a 5:30 .m. weekday news program at the National Cable Company public access television studio (cable

Channel 11) on 1070 Trowbridge Rd. Newscasters for this show are (left to right) Jeffrey Levy, Gisele "Gigi" Silvestrini and Michael McLean.

able TV not slated for MSU espite efforts for procurement

By DeLINDA KARLE State News Staff Writer

(TO YOUR BOS!

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Philip Wagos Lansia

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rous efforts to install cable televicampus over the past decade have concrete results.

port supporting MSU experimenta ith cable television was submitted 14, 1975 to the provost by the Ad mittee on University Relationships able TV

ommittee was established specificalmine cable television and consisted ssors, administrative officials and

and Hunter, acting dean for lifelong ion and chairman of the committee, has heard nothing about the status le television on campus since the

as submitted. committee was asked to make a nd submit recommendations," he "I have heard nothing since I tted the study."

committee disbanded after the was submitted.

ence Winder, University provost, ommendations of the study have layed due to lack of funds. dministration review is currently on under the associate provost, Jack ger, to see if further studies on cable

ible at this time, he said. ad a feeling the recommendations lade would go down between the of the desks in the provost's office," homas Muth, associate professor of amunication and a member of the et cable committee.

is unfortunate because a lot of urs were spent working on it and othing happens," he said.

report states that "the relationship e University to cable television should fall within its traditional a public university and land-grant The report added that MSU has an ion to experiment with this new m (cable television).

rk Adler, director of Video Workshop, hat the Workshop has been trying to able television on campus for at least

he University officials say they need nancing for other things," he said. umor has it that the University would own its own cable system if it were to talled on campus."

deo Workshop is a division of the Union tities Board which has video equipment also sponsors workshops on how to

"I had a feeling the recommendations we made (about cable television for MSU) would go down between the cracks of the desks in the provost's office. A lot of man-hours were spent working on it and now nothing happens." - Thomas Muth, associate professor of telecommunication

use the equipment.

Adler said that the Workshop circulated a petition in the fall of 1976 to determine the student demand for cable television. Approximately 250 persons signed the petition but, Adler said, it was not a very effective campaign because it was conducted in classrooms and not in the dorms. Another survey is planned for the spring.

"The Video Workshop feels that the students should have the chance to decide if they want cable or not," Adler said. "If all the dorms could not be wired, at least high priority places such as the Union, International Center and Library should be connected with cable wires

An on-campus cable system would give customers a clearer television picture, more channels, 24-hour news and public access channels, Adler said. Ed Townsend, chief technician for the

National Cable Company said, the company would be very happy to install cable on "We have talked about a reduced rate for

the University," he said. "The holdup is due to the University." Installing a cable system does not have to

cost the University a cent, said Don Backus. manager of National Cable Company.

Only the individual students who wanted to subscribe would be charged, he said. But, before this happens, a contract must be negotiated between the University and National Cable Company, he added.

Part of the University — married housing - has had a contract with National Cable Company since 1969.

Erling Jorgensen, professor of telecom-munication, said the contract between married housing and National Cable Company was not considered in the total

University context when it was negotiated. "The dorm manager of married housing made it (the contract) as a service to the students, such as a phone would be," Jorgensen said. "But as soon as it was made known I screamed. I think that MSU ought

to build its own system." MSU should have a system that would han free of charge to students. The said. It should build two way facilities to give courses in dorm rooms and allow the

power plant to control thermostats and lighting in various buildings, Jorgensen added.

"Wires can carry a vast variety of messages, not just entertainment," he said. Jorgensen said he has submitted a proposal to the vice-president of business and finance, Roger Wilkinson.

However, Wilkinson said that he has not seen any proposal for the University to build its own cable system.

He said the University has reviewed proposals to have a cable company come on campus but it did not seem financially feasible at the time

E.L. rules stringent

The East Lansing cable ordinance is tough and public-spirited.

The result of over three years of work by a citizen commission and the East Lansing City Council, the ordinance spells out special features found in few other cities and which were even questioned by the Federal Communications Commission for being too stringent. Originally approved in 1972, the ordinance has been revised and amended

The ordinance requires that a cable company obtain a seven-year franchise in order to start providing cable TV service.

National Cable Co., which holds the current franchise, went through an extensive review of its management, finances and plans for installing cable TV equipment.

The city granted itself in the ordinance substantial control over the operation of the system, including the right to throw out the franchisee at will, and require extension of service throughout the city within three years with the utmost efficiency and the most up-to-date equipment.

Other provisions in the ordinance are: •At least 50 channels have to be available, of which 40 percent are designated "public

•Specifications are listed for public access program. Listed are the equipment, studio requirements and need for a production consultant necessary for East Lansing

residents to run their own hemetown network. •Public service installations of cable hook-ups are required at the police and fire stations, City Hall, all public and private schools and at any five locations on the MSU

•The city maintains the right to buy and run the cable system itself.

•The cable system is required to have an audio alert capability so the city can broadcast emergency information to all cable TV viewers. The franchisee was required to put up a \$5,000 application fee and pay a franchise fee

of five percent of subscriber revenues. The FCC challenged the stiff franchise fee requirement and it was lowered to three percent. The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission was established. Some of the functions of the commission are to resolve disagreements among the cable company

subscribers and users of the system; advise the city council on the regulation of rates and encourage the use of public channels. •Envisioned are guaranteed access for students and minority groups, channel time

for pay TV - such as Home Box Office - educational programs and the ability to get information from the library or other information sources

Anyone can be a star on public access cable

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer

You don't have to be a star to be in their show.

In fact, almost anyone can have their own show on East Lansing's Cable television Channel 11. The only requirement is that the user be a resident of East Lansing or Meridian Township.

Randy VanDalsen, public access director for Channel 11, said the station now has 25 regularly scheduled programs, 20 of which run weekly along with six to ten special shows. But, he added, the station's studios are now being used at only 2/3 of their capacity.

'We can really accommodate a lot more, even though there's been plenty going on here lately," VanDalsen said. "Last year we averaged 80 public access shows a month, but by the end of the year we

were showing 100 each month." The shows can be almost anything, VanDalsen said, with the only restrictions being on obscenity and indecency.

The Federal Communications Commission rules prohibit cable television companies from censoring any material going on the air, but the shows must be free of obscenity. That, VanDalsen said, could create a problem. "We haven't really had to deal with that here though," he said. "I'd say we ran over a

thousand shows before we even ran into it." Because the FCC is vague in this area, the National Cable Co. is in the process of writing a request to the East Lansing Cable Commission for help in determining what the city's community standards for obscenity are.

The Supreme Court said community standards are what we have to go by and, since the FCC is so vague on this, we're hoping for a lot of public input," he said. (continued on page 12)



Telecommunications graduate student Dean R. Smits directs the 5:30 p.m. cable Channel 11 news show which is broadcast live.

entertainment

Galumphing Gourmet

There's nothing supernatural about the people but it doesn't. of East Lansing: like the rest of the world's the country's college towns, East Lansing has more than its fair share of eateries — fast food havens, swanky sit-down restaurants, lunch specialists and the like, capitalizing on the insatiable appetites of the ulcer-owners of

Like a vast army of post-pubescent Coneheads, we students consume huge quantities of beer, pizza and oil-saturated junk foods every day. In the first of this series of restaurant reviews, the Galumphing Gourmet looks at the local fast food scene, picking out certain aspects of it for well-deserved praise or good natured abuse.

The fast food industry is a fascinating slice of pop culture. Assailed by nutritionists and aesthetes alike, the fast food industry has nonetheless grown to the point where Americans will soon be eating half their meals outside their homes. In East Lansing alone, thousands of gallons of vegetable oil go into the making of nillions of French fries annually. Judging by the number of fast food emporiums that are popping up like Kudzu all over the landscape, the trend oesn't seem to be reversing.

The following list is not meant to be the last ord on what I conveniently label "junk food." After all, it is only one person's opinion. One could argue that some of the places mentioned don't even fit under the "fast food" label. But they all have a haunting similiarity, a curious mixture of public service, capitalism and commercialism that puts them all in the same

Here is a representative sampling of East Lansing's junk food dens. You can take it as seriously as you want.

•DOMINO'S PIZZA - In all fairness it has to be said that Domino's pizza is not very different from the rest of the home-delivery pizza served up in this town. Flat, bland and lacking any sort of character, it doesn't taste much different than the cardboard it's served on.

Having worked a whole summer pounding pizza dough, I can say from experience that pizza is one of the highest profit food items on the market. So it seems amazing that Domino's skimps so much on the overpriced "extra items." order mushrooms, you get a random sprinkling of mushroom chips over the cheese; if you order pepperoni, you usually get less than a dozen quarter-sized pieces hidden in the sauce. It seems like the high competition in a college town market would upgrade the product, wake.

•BURGER KING - Once my personal choice s the King of the Fast Food Shovelers, Burger King has since fallen on hard times. Is it my imagination, or are the Whoppers getting thinner and the buns getting thicker? The food is average for the usual gunkburger, but the onion rings are inedible and the silly hats on the employees ridiculous.

•RED LOBSTER - The prices are right and the food so-so, but watch your digestion. A good share of the surprisingly large seafood menu is FRIED, with FRIED scallops, FRIED clams, FRIED hush puppies, FRIED potatoes, etc. Stay away from too much of the fried goodies and your dinner will be enjoyable instead of nauseating. The decor is dull and plastic looking, the waitresses preoccupied, but the prices (though they hover around the top end of the junk food scale) make it worthwhile

•McDONALD'S - Once you say the name what more can you say? The decor is unoffend ing, the food acceptable, the service cheery (New employees have to read a little book on how to be a perfect McDonald's employee.) They have the cleverest commercials on TV. They're in it for the money, and they're making tons of it McDonald's is not merely an institution; it's a national shrine.

•WENDY'S - One of the newest and mos successful contenders for the junk food dollar Wendy's bases its success on a limited menu and a "wholesome" eating atmosphere. But despite the almost overpowering wholesomeness of the place (the freckled, pig-tailed girl on the logo, the plastic Tiffany style lamps, the gloating over emphasis on fresh food products), Wendy serves up a damn good hamburger, and it isn't a hassle to get whatever you want put on it.

As a mayonnaise freak, I was shocked to find you can get good old mayo on your burger without having to fight the attendant. Whoever conceived of Wendy's deserves sainthood.

•ARTHUR TREACHER'S FISH AND CHIPS

 Not bad stuff, these deep fried wonders.
 Though the menu is limited primarily to batter-dipped fish, French fries and multiples thereof, it's about the best the gulp-and-go

NEXT TIME: The Gourmet, wrapped in black cloak and chef's hat, ventures into Greater Lansing, leaving large amounts of money in his

Simon's 'Goodbye Girl' charming

By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer

Filled with the sort of wit and fine comic observation that has typified his best Broadway work. The Goodbye Girl is far and away the best thing Neil Simon has written directly for the screen. Director Herbert Ross and stars Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason have invested sufficient energy and intensity in the script as to fount a superior romantic comedy. The film is likely to please and elate a good many movie-

One of the reasons the picture works so well - it works better than any Simon play adapted for the screen because the talents involved compliment each other so well. Simon wrote the screenplay with Dreyfuss and Mason in mind - the first time he has written for specific actors. Director Ross had previously helmed the film version of The Sunshine Boys (the author's favorite among the films made of his plays) and directed Simon's new play Chapter Two. currently on Broadway, Mason. should be added, married Neil Simon in 1973.

The script of The Goodbye Girl iudiciously combines the tone of the boy-meets-girl pictures so popular before the coming of television, with the more brittle, contemporary feel of some of Simon's recent efforts. At times it seems consciously structured as a stage play, but director Ross' careful, unobtrusive handling of the actors and story makes it very functional, indeed.

Mason plays Paula McFadden, a thirtyish ex-Broadway dancer who has a history of falling in love with actors. Unfortunately for Paula and her terrific ten-year-old daughter (played with disarming precocity by Quinn Cummings), actors have a marked tendency

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Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss warily size each other up in The Goodbye Girl, a new romantic comedy from M-G-M and Warner Bros. The film was written by Neil Simon and directed by Herbert Ross.

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band and a recent lover) have

already left her hanging when Two thespians ther exchuse Elliot Garfield (Drevfuss, in his performance to date)

knocks on her door one night to inform her that he holds a lease on her apartment. Paula will

course) is an actor in town is an Off-Off Broadway probe tion of Richard III, and he sub-let the apartment from Paula's last lover.

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Paula, however, is broke w Elliot has a signed lease in pocket; after some barely on ciliatory dialogue, they related to share the apartment. Their adventure have only begun: Elliot discorers his director wants in Richard to have a wildly house sexual bent, and Paula find after years of inactivity the certain muscles don't work ju because you have to audita for a chorus part.

Mason is fine as Paula. reasonably portraying a way woman who prefers living wi a man and making a home in her daughter to a career (some thing not seen much in picture any more). But Dreyfus i terrific as Elliot, coming do to purloining the entire picus in a performance which bless brashness, arrogance, frusta tion and tenderness - m necessarily in that order. with recognizable humanity.

The Warner Brothers releasis at the Meridian 8 Theaten

Weekend Calendar

State News Reviewer

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present folksinger Ed Trickett at 8 p.m. tonight in Old College Hall in the Union Grill. Trickett, one of America's foremost unknown singers, accompanies himself on guitar and hammered dulcimer. Admission is \$2.50.

Lansing's Impression 5 Science Museum has an exhibit of satellite photography called "Window to the World" during January and February. It will be available along with the usual touch-and-feel stuff at the museum at 1400 Keystone in Lansing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.

The Opera Guild of Greater Lansing will present Puccini's opera La Boheme tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MSU Auditorium. A special young people's matinee will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$7, and \$4.50 for the even performances, with all students admitted for half price. Tickets the matinee are \$2 for adults and \$1 for young people.

Paintings by Vernon Kauffman are at the East Lansing Libra Gallery, 950 Abbott Road, through Jan. 31.

Frontline Cinema will present Hector Olivera's 1974 Argenting film Rebellion in Patagonia Friday and Saturday in 104-B Wa

The factual story of the slaughter of hundreds of strike Patagonian workers by government troops in 1920, the film haves everal international awards. Penelope Gilliatt of The New York has called the picture "superbly thoughtful and ironic," and credit with "a marvelous sweep and historical consciousness."

Rebellion in Patagonia is in Spanish with English subtit Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15. Admission is \$1.50

'Song of Solomon' wins book award

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Book Critics Circle on Wednesday named Toni Morrison's Song of Solomon as the best work of fiction published by an American writer in 1977.

The circle gave its poetry award to the final work of the late Robert Lowell, Day by Day; the general nonfiction award to Walter Jackson Bate's biography, Samuel Johnson; and the award for a book of criticism to Susan Sontag's On Photography.

the last question RBAAMS PLANETARIUM ₩ 355-4677

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January 10 January 11 January 12 January 13



TOURS

The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

> January 9 1:00 p.m 9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

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CHANNELED INTO DEFENSE

tate losing tax dollars

By BETH TUSCHAK mericans are not getting igh return on the tax is channeled into national an MSU humanities sor told an audience at

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East Lansing Peace Educa-Center Tuesday night. nes Anderson, assistant ssor of humanities, told of dilemma taxpayers face the government's spendtheir tax dollars. He said esearch has shown the al military budget directly communities of money could be used to meet

me, the crucial question is getting the tax dollars entagon is supposed to be ng out," Anderson said. higan taxpayers are only ng back 50 cents on every r they shell out." erson cited figures from

tudy that was introduced ongress in July, 1976: 1977, the Michigan Dement of Defense tax burwas \$4.7 million. \$1.4 n was brought back into tate through government

ise contracts, leaving a lion net loss. 1975, a floundering Depaid out \$9.5 billion in ral taxes, getting back billion in government con-Detroit residents aba \$4.5 billion drain. ween 1957-74 when d R. Ford served as a igan Congressman, Kent

turned tax revenue area to a \$405 million tax loss, a national

"The use of energy is a funda-

Social Service worker Betty

Topp said her agency is con-cerned with the number of

Lansing elderly and disabled

people not getting enough money through social security

and welfare to enable them to

eat. The food stamp program is

available, but money is needed

to acquaint people who are

eligible with the program, she

mental human right," Brown said, "and many people who cannot afford the energy need-

ed for heat will be cut off."

Between 1969-70 Lansing suffered a \$1 billion tax drain which Anderson linked directly to defense spending.
"I figure the entire national

campus population could get free tuition, room and board for the \$10 billion spent on the B-1 bomber," Anderson said. "Actually, the fleet of B-1 bombers cost two and a half times that much. "What is needed is a more

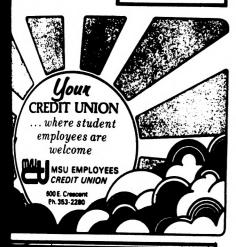
effective channeling back into the states of money paid out that goes to the Pentagon," he

Spokespersons for several Lansing agencies said they had their own ideas of what could be done with small allotments

of the defense budget money. Nelson Brown, of the Lansing Energy Action Project, said the money that could be used to create energy will be used elsewhere.

> the last question ☆ ☆ by ☆ ☆ isaac asimov

the last question by isaac asimov



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For dramatic dining try the deep fried rice dropped into soup which steams and sizzles as it's served at your table. Chinese pancakes, the counterpart to tortillas, are rolled with slivered pork and sprouts. They specialize in Polynesian drinks with Mai Tais, Scorpians and Singapore Slings, some of the favorites.

The Peking Restaurant offers banquet facilities that will seat up to 130 guests. Reservations are accepted, and on weekends this might be a good idea. The restaurant is located on the corner of Center and North Street. It's easy to get there from MSU if you follow Grand River (Oakland) to Center Street. The hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday: 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: and Noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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SPOPTS

Red hot Huskies next for Spartans

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer After snapping a nine-game losing streak last week, the MSU hockey team will be out to snap another streak this week-

streak for the Michigan Tech Huskies who entertain the Spartans tonight and Saturday.

The Huskies are one of the hottest teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) and their seven straight wins leave them with a 10-6 league record and in third place. Tech is also ranked fourth in the country by a poll of college coaches.

The Spartans go into the series with a 5-11 WCHA record, tied with North Dakota and Colorado College for last

According to assistant coach Alex Terpay, the Spartans are in Houghton for one reason.

And that's to "win two games." Coach Amo Bessone is going to stick to the same game plan that he used last week against Minnesota-Duluth and that's basically to go with only three lines and one goaltender.

He plans to use all four of his lines early in the game to get everyone warmed up, then sit the fourth line down and use them on only spot occasions. He will also go with senior goalie Dave Versical both nights unless he gets "bombed" tonight.

Going into tonight's game, sophomore Russ Welch is the only MSU player ranked in the WCHA's top 40 scorers. Welch's nine goals and 11 assists leave him tied for 24th in league scoring. Versical is ranked 11th among goalies with a 5.36 goals against per game

Tech, on the other hand, has six different players in the top 40 scorers with Roger Mov leading the team with seven goals and 14 assists.

The Huskies also have two of the top ranked goalies in the WCHA. Senior Bruch Horsch. older brother of MSU's Mitch Horsch, is ranked fourth with a 7-3 record and 4.15 goals

against average, and junior John Rocckwell is the top goaltender with a 3-3 record and 3.36 goals against average.

Following the Tech series, MSU has to meet second place Wisconsin in Madison, so if the Spartans can "win two games' against the Huskies the trip to Madison might be a little easier to take.

MSUINGS. Both tonight's game, starting at 8 p.m., and Saturday's game, starting at 7:30 p.m., can be heard live on

The Spartans' "player-of-the-(continued on page 9)

	w	L	T
Denver	13	3	0
Wisconsin	12	4	0
Michigan Tech	10	6	0
Minnesota	9	6	1
Michigan	9	7	0
MinnDuluth	6	10	0
Notre Dame	5	10	1
MSU	5	11	0
Colorado College	5	11	0
North Dakota	5	11	0

Women try overcoming layoff

By GAYLE JACOBSON

State News Sports Writer
Four weeks into its season,
the MSU women cagers, with a record of 3-2, will finally be facing some Big Ten competi-

The Spartans clash with a much improved Northwestern team in Evanston, Illinois tonight, and will meet, with

Wisconsin for a match-up Sat-urday in Madison.

Northwestern, 5-0 on the season, finished fourth in the Big Ten last year, ending their regular competition with an 18-5 record. The Wildcats also lost to the Spartans.

MSU coach Karen Langeland isn't taking them for granted,

"They've had a very good start and are definitely a much stronger team than they were last year," Langeland said. One of our major jobs is going to be to stop their guard, Mary Murphy. She scored 30 points

in their game against Illinois." MSU's line-up against North-western will be basically the same as it's been all year,

although Langeland declined to specifically name the players due to one change in the roster. Wisconsin, 3-1 on the year,

will be the Spartans' opponents Saturday. They enter the match-up on only two days rest and will also be coming off their first loss of the season at the hands of Chicago-Circle.

Wisconsin's Badgers are also a vastly improved group of players. This year's team quite similar in style to MSU. They employ the fast-break and

have a balanced scoring alled.
The Badgers have outsend their opponents by 43 plan per game. They are led to freshman Pam Moore whi averaging 12 rebounds a game and is also leading the state of the st game and is also leading to team in scoring with 16 pin

Langeland expects a long game to develop from the encounter, also.

encounter, also.
"They are a much strong team . . . there is an improve (continued on page 5)

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Swim team hosts Pitt

By JOHN SINGLER

State News Sports Writer If you happen to miss Saturday's swim meet featuring women's teams from MSU and the University of Pittsburgh,

The principals will be around a long time since both teams boast of impressive freshman

The Spartans have been paced in the early going this winter by newcomers Audrey Flood, Annette Kubiske and Linda Mrosko. All the Spartans are ready to improve their 2-2 record in the home debut.

"Since it is the first home meet, the kids have been working real hard this week," said Joel Feldmann, head coach. "There are some that didn't get good workouts over the break but I'm hoping they'll start swimming better."

In the absence of competition, it appears Flood got better over the holiday layoff. After a pre-Christmas run of success, the Niles frosh picked up where she left off and won the 200-yard freestyle in last weekend's triangular meet at Columbus, Ohio.
She's likely to have her hands

full Saturday, going against Pitt's Kathy Stetler. The Panther sophomore is one of the top 10 freestylers in the country and is currently ranked fourth nationally at 200 yards.

Mrosko has come close to winning her races this season

isaac asimov's 4444 the last question

and swam on the middledistance freestyle relay team that beat the Badgers in Wisconsin earlier.

Kubiske is the Michigan high school defending Class A diving champion and hasn't disappointed coach John Narcy this season. She won the threemeter competition at Wisconsin and finished well back at Columbus, losing to Ohio State's Olympic standout Jenny

Feldmann is also counting on sophomores Kathy Kolon and Melinda Whitcomb for making the 1977 home opener a good day for MSU.

Saturday's meet will be held at the pool in the Men's Intramural Building at 1 p.m. MSU students, faculty and staff need only present a valid I.D.

Next action for the Spartans is Jan. 21 at Michigan.

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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ the last question at AAAA abrams planetarium

Dallas Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett talks to reporters in New Orleans

while his team prepares to meet the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl Sunday.

To Ten Pound Fiddle presents friday night

Dorsett was the 1977 NFL Rookie-of-the-year.

Few folksingers can match the warmth and taste of Ed Trickett. His endless repertoire of old and new songs is enhanced by his exquisite accompaniments on 6- and 12-string guitars and on hammered dulcimer. His sheer love of good songs and the act of sharing them -- makes any Trickett concert a very special experience. Ed sings a lot of chorus songs in particular, eagerly inviting the audi-ence to join in. He does old ballads, funny songs, love songs and laments, and lots more. Don't miss this truly outstanding

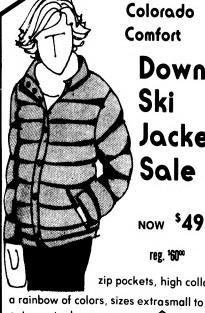
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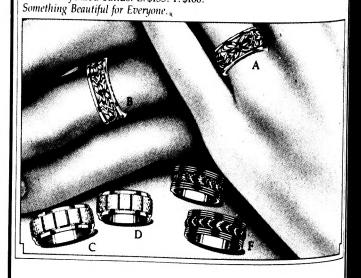
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ne MSU wres end as it

Michigan S

State this F at 7:30 p.m. Spartans, (AWN) are thern Illinoi m-up for the

he Southern I y Peninger, don't know ve don't even ve beat then at a time and th in the 118

Tan By LARRY te News Spo MSU men

IA last week ner. The fre gton Heights Duluth.

of play due the case, the eland plans he man-to-m ly thinking o t the Badgers to the type

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p.m. in the ping. U**RDAY HOME** tling: Oklaho in the nation Men's IM Bu track and fi

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balanced scoring atta-adgers have outsome poponents by 43 pins ame. They are let an Pam Moore who an 12 rebounds R and is also leading & a scoring with 16 pins

eland expects a long to develop from ter, also. y are a much strong . . . there is an improve ontinued on page 9

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ng we om our gold). \$180.

Grapplers face two foes By LARRY LILLIS State News Sports Writer he MSU wrestling team will have a busy schedule ahead this he MSU wresting team will have a ousy schedule ahead this kend as it will play host to Southern Illinois and Okla-a State this Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both meets will tat 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building. Spartans, who are ranked 19th by the Amateur Wrestling

(AWN) are coming off of an impressive 31 to 10 win over ana. _{suthern} Illinois will invade MSU Friday, but this will only be a the Spartans with Oklahoma State coming in

ne Southern Illinois meet will be sort of a surprise meet for us,"

Peninger, MSU wrestling coach, said. don't know that much about Southern Illinois," he said. "In

we don't even know what their record is so far this year. Last we don't term by a score of 32 to 5. We still have to play one tat a time and overconfidence is something we have to avoid." their previous meets this year Southern Illinois has shown ngth in the 118, 126 and 190 pound weight classes. So far MSU thern Illinois have met 11 times and the Spartans hold a big

edge over them by winning all 11 of the meetings.

The big meet of the weekend will be Saturday when Oklahoma State comes to town. Currently Oklahoma State is ranked number 2 in the nation by the AWN. Oklahoma State has such a well-balanced

team that it is hard to find a weak spot in their lineup.

In the 158 pound weight class Oklahoma State has the top freshman in the country in Dave Schultz. Schultz won the Grecco-Roman event in the Pan-Am games last year. In the 167-pound weight class Oklahoma State has Paul Martin, who was a national contender last year. At heavyweight, Oklahoma State has Jimmy Jackson who is a returning national champion. Jackson was also a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

The Spartans were shut out by Oklahoma State 40-0 last year, and the Spartans would like nothing better than to avenge last

We are definitely the underdogs in this meet," Peninger said. "If we beat them it would be quite an upset. As a team, we have not reached our peak yet, but Oklahoma State is a very strong team and will make it rough for us.

"Oklahoma State is a strong, well-balanced team and they are going to give us a rough time.

Tankers to put record on line

OKLAHOMA STATE RATED NO. 2

By LARRY LILLIS tate News Sports Writer ne MSU men's swimming will take its 4-0 record to

Wisconsin this weekend to face the Badgers in a crucial Big Ten match.

ers face Michigan Tech

nomination in the A last week was Mike zner. The freshman from gton Heights, Ill., scored goal and added three in the two games Duluth, including on all three MSU goals

Rube Bjorkman, in his 10th season as head coach of North Dakota, has resigned "for personal reasons" and will finish out the rest of the season. Bjorkman is hoping to stay on with the physical education

women on road again

entering this weekend's games tinued from page 8) with a slight advantage. of play due to the new s," she said. "They may "Due to the type of games witch defenses though. If that we play, I believe that we have had the advantage . . . the case, the test will be where teams are going to be er we can adjust to that." geland plans on going the man-to-man defense adjusting to us, and not us to them," she said. Northwestern, but is

The last game MSU played sly thinking of trying out was over a week ago.

"We're just anxious to play," said Langeland. "We definitely need some competition. We've to the type of ball that had ten days off since our last SU women play, Langeeels her squad will be game . . . we're ready to play."

the Big Ten last year and should be a tough team again this year. The Badgers lost only three men from last year's

The Badgers should be strongest in the backstroke and freestyle distance matches. Swimming the backstroke for Wisconsin will be Jeff Marohl, who is a returning national finalist from last year. Brent Phillips will swim both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle dis-

tances races for the Badgers. Another top swimmer for the Badgers is Gunnar Gunderson, who is a Swedish Olympian. Gunderson's specialties are the individual medley and the breaststroke.

Going into the Wisconsin meet the Spartans should be strong at diving, the butterfly

and freestyle sprint events.

The MSU diving team is especially strong this year. Jesse Griffin, a senior from Lansing Sexton, and Kevin Machemer, a sophomore from Detroit Henry Ford, have teamed up to make the Spartan diving team one of the best in the country. Add Greg Moran, who is coming off of his best performance as a Spartan, to that list and you have one of the top diving teams in the country.

"We have a good diving team

this year," said John Narcy, head diving coach. "I think that with this team we can be competitive with anyone in the Big Ten or in the country.'

In the butterfly event the Spartans will send a trio of swimmers. Swimming in that event will be Shawn Elkins, Jeff Gaeckle and Dave Seibold. In the freestyle sprint event the Spartans will have John VandeBunte as their main

strength. Dick Fetters, MSU swimming coach, feels that this will

be a tough match. "We will be listed as the underdogs for this match." Fetters said. "This won't matter. though, because win or lose we are going to give them a good battle. Last year Wisconsin finished second in the Big Ten and we finished third so it

should be a good meet."
In going 4-0 this year, the Spartans have beaten Eastern Michigan, Oakland University, Northwestern and Cleveland

the last question ¥-RBRAGE PLANETARIUM ₩ 355-4672

Weekend Action

DAY HOME SCHEDULE tling: Southern Illinois, p.m. in the Men's IM

partans' zone defense

t the Badgers.

tling: Oklahoma State in the nation), 7:30 p.m. Men's IM Building. s track and field: North- of the Men's IM Building.

western, 1:30 p.m. at Jenison Field House. Women's swimming and diving:

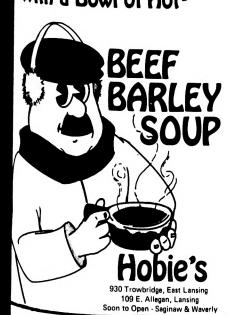
ling. Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. in the Men's IM Building pool. Fencing: Michigan-Dearborn, Lake Superior State, Purdue, Windsor, 10 a.m. in gym three

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The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Winter Term. Registration must be made by January 13, 1978 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee covering materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call

Introduction to Computing (100)

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)

For persons with experience at another computing facility. January 16, 17, 18, 193-5 p.m.

GRADER (115) A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. January 19 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)

Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences, Sec. 1. January 23, 25, 30, February 1 7-9p.m. Sec. II: January 24, 26, 31,

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*) troduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSII

February 6, 8, 13, 15 3-5 p.m. BASIC (220*)

tion in the BASIC programming language. February 8, 9 7-9

Advanced SPSS (255*)

Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. February 7, 9, 14, 16 3-5 p.m. Advanced EDITOR (275*)

advanced features of the MSU interactive text editor. February 20, 22, 27 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*) General use of magnetic tapes for inf lanuary 23, 25, 30 3-5 p.m.

UPDATE (325*)

A utility program for revising program and data files. January 24, 26.7-

APEX (330*)

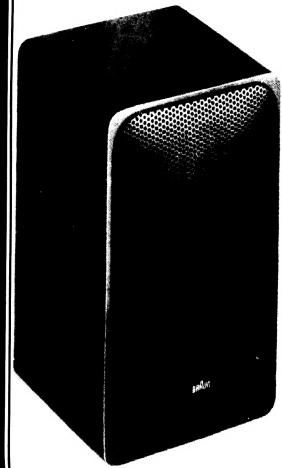
Instruction in APEX, a linear programming language. January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21 3-5 p.m.

Cyber Loader (410*)

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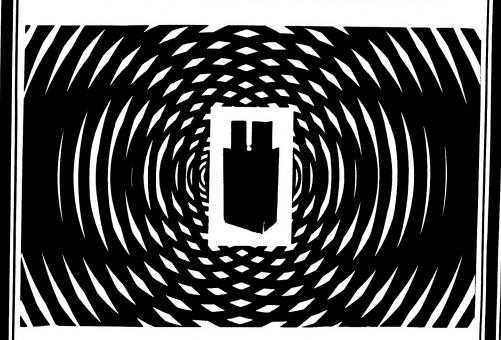
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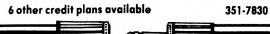
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By ANNE STUART

State News Staff Writer Affirmative action programs have helped faculty women gain recognition, but little has been written about the achievements of non-academic women in higher education, Mary Pollock said Wednesday.

"Regardless of ranking, we all face the same problem," the director of MSU women's programs told her audience at the MSU Business Women's Club monthly luncheon.

MSU women employees in the clerical-technical classification outnumber men by a four to one ration, she said. However, in the higher administrative-professional classification, men still outnum-

ber women two to one.
"There are lower responsibilities in terms of supervision for CTs (clerical-technical employees)," Pollock said, adding that many women in CT jobs are in positions where there is no chance for

She described her job responsibilities as helping to develop affirmative action programs, investigating sex discrimination complaints and recruiting women for promotions and upper-level

Pollock, who took over as director of the women's programs office in September, said one of her priorities has been to analyze problems facing non-academic women employees. In doing so, she said, she attempts to develop solutions which will work for others as well as the individual complainants.

"I ask, 'Can I broaden this to include other women on campus,' " she explained.

Sexual discrimination is still a major problem in educational and employment fields, despite the implementation of Title IX and the flourishing of affirmative action programs, Pollock said.

Drunkenness no crime

(continued from page 3) in the area have mixed reactions toward the bill, and are prepared for it in varying

Through a local academy, over 500 area police officers have attended a training pro-gram, Peterson said. There have been 15 training sessions and each officer has been required to attend at least one,

The training sessions inform officers of the law and how to handle particular situations including assaults, disorderly conduct and car accidents.

"The law enforcement agenare prepared," he said. "We have gone through extensive training and we are ready to handle the change over. Lt. Thomas Hendrix of the

East Lansing Police Depart-ment said that he sees no real problem in implementing the new law, especially because of area training sessions.

One good thing, Hendrix said, is that the law will alleviate a lot of the paperwork that accompanies alcohol-relatcourt procedures.

While police officials seem to have devoted much effort in preparing for the law, several hospitals in the area say they are just "waiting to see what

leonard nimoy narrates * the last question

by isaac asimov



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"We're still not fully desegregated on race. It's going to take awhile to desegregate sex," she said.

Pollock cited employee retirement plan programs as one employment area where discrimination on the basis of sex is still

There is an equal pay-in (to retirement programs) by men and women, but an unequal pay-out," she said.

"There is division by gender because women as a group live longer than men

Complicating the situation are the many non-working women who do not want retirement plans revised because their husbands would lose benefits, Pollock continued.

"Unmarried working women are pitted against married non-working women. All women need to stay together on these issues," she said. At MSU, the women's advisory councils and women's studies

programs are examples of affirmative action bringing about gradual change, she said. "Women have been left out of history, economics and literature.

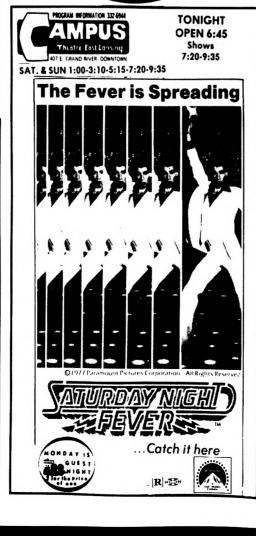
Literally, it will take a thousand years to get an equitable look at women in history. But you have to start with baby steps — a course or two, a master's thesis," Pollock said.

'We all need a goal or a vision, and mine is quality education for everyone," she concluded.

"When one group is being discriminated against, that's not quality education. We need to call on all of us to reform Michigan State University, our institutions, and our own skills."









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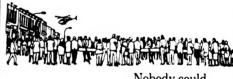
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STUDENT JUDICIARY TO DECIDE

HA's right to tax questioned

By KY OWEN nce Hall Association t Robert Vatter has a freeze on RHA tax il after a hearing he All-University stu-iciary on the question right to tax dormitory

told the RHA board at nesday night meeting to the freeze, resills will not receive tax cations until after the makes a decision on RHA has the right to case was filed with the last term by the Beal

mbers opposed the movie tax which was ormitory residents week.

on't anticipate us latter told the board. some ungodly reason we'll add a clause to ution." Approval by of the dormitory ts can amend the on to fit the judiciary Vatter added.

Pope, Residence Hall Advisor, said she the hearing is "an

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7 p.m. Sunday in 4 Student Services Bldg. and is open to the public.

Robert McKay of Beal Film Co-op said the group is challenging RHA's authority to tax because Beal does not believe RHA's collection policy meets University criteria for tax collection. RHA's constitution does not provide a specific tax change procedure, McKay said.

"To us the key word is 'specific.' The RHA constitution has a very general amendment, not a specific one. The University criteria calls for a 'specific proviso' on how referendum may be held for tax removal or change," McKay said.

"RHA shouldn't spend any tax money until it is deter-mined if it's legitimate income, unless the money comes from an alternate source of income. like the movies."
In other RHA board action:

•The board elected Audrey Slavin, Butterfield Hall repre-sentative, as RHA vice-president for winter term. Slavin had taken over the vice-presi-dent's duties since the former vice-president resigned at the end of last term. Rob David, radio board representative, said he felt the temporary

vice-president should have been an executive assistant who would not be running for the position spring term.

"We're probably naming the new vice-president now," David said. "It's just like the University picking Harden as interim president," David added. "They looked for someone who was not interested in being presi-

Lane Avery, Emmons Hall representative, pointed out there was no provision in the RHA constitution for naming interim officers.

The board approved Slavin as vice-president with a 20-0

•Heidi Bruce, Landon Hall representative, was unani-mously elected movie board chairperson. Bruce had worked

on the movie tax referendum. •The board also unanimously passed a motion to suspend the parking permit and movie pass of any representative who misses more than one business meeting per term without send-

ing an alternate •Akers Hall representative George Shovlin told the board east complex dormitories have had problems with the theft of student meal stickers now that the Valedine checking system is being used. Vatter said RHA

inquire about labels for ID cards when Valedine goes campus-wide.

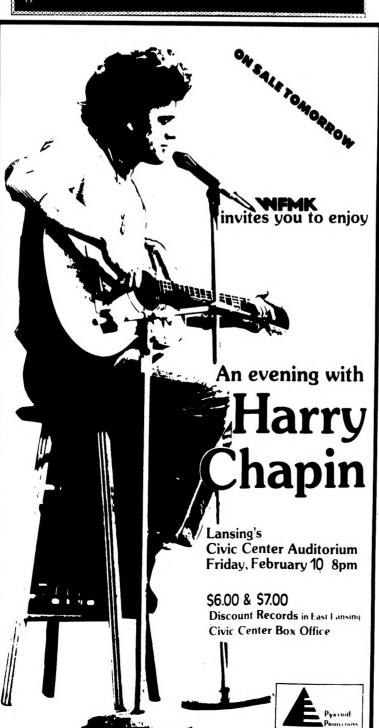
•Also, Lane Avery asked about the possibility of inde-pendent study credit for the RHA president, which he said would open up the opportunity

to more people."

Avery added that this would be better than the RHA president receiving a paid salary.

isaac asimov's 444 the last question







la bohème

Presented by Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and MSU Department of Music.

Friday, January 13, 1978 at 8 PM Sunday, January 15, 1978 at 7 PM MSU Auditorium.

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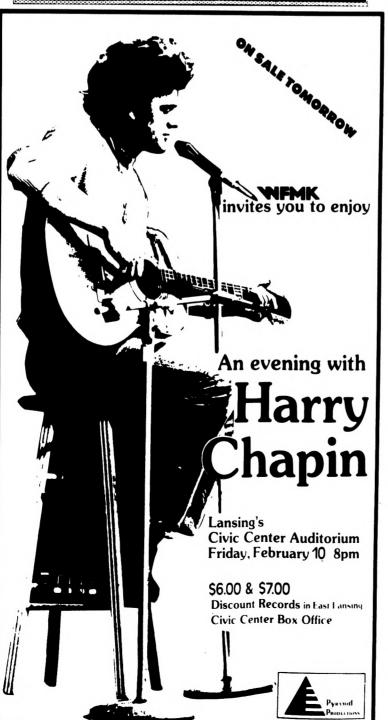
Kathryn Bouleyn — soprano as Mimi Jacque Trussel — Tenor as Rodolfo Sherry Zannoth — Soprano as Musetta Charles Long — Baritone as Marcello. Sergej Kopcak — Bass as Colline James Javore — Baritone as Schaunard.

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Foreign students to visit

Youth for Understanding, a nonprofit educational organization, is searching for qualified families to host high school exchange students arriving this month.

The students, ages 14 to 18, will arrive from all parts of South America to attend second-semester classes in area schools. Host families in Ingham county are needed to provide students with room and board for six months.

The program is designed to help students adjust by making them a part of an American

Public access

(continued from page 5) In the meantime the public

access directors can only encourage people to be careful, and tasteful, with the language and visual aids they use in their shows. VanDalsen said most users comply willingly.

Channel 11 offers a crash course in production to aspiring stars who come in to use the facilities and make their own

Use of the studios or of portable cameras and audio equipment to check out is done on a first come first serve basis, but reservations can be made well in advance for a certain

VanDalsen said most open space now is during the day because more people seem to be interested in evening shows.

Programs range from women's talk shows to political forums and just about anything in between.

One thing a cable user cannot do is advertise for a product or a political party, group or entity during the public access

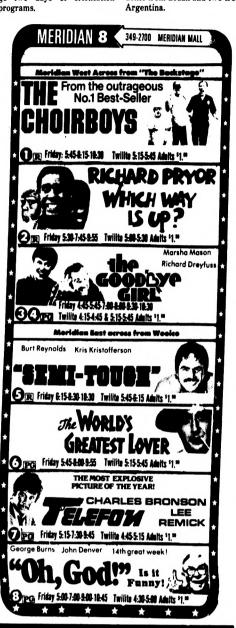
Again, VanDalsen said, that has not been much of a problem for Channel 11.

In addition to the programs produced by East Lansing residents and MSU students, Channel 11 also televises several special shows and sports events.

Currently the station is televising MSU home hockey games and women's basketball. Last term the station broad casted a major energy forum.

One group of students has already arrived in the United States, and another group will Program fees and the student's natural family take care of medical insurance, clothing arrive Monday. A final will arrive Jan. 31.

expenses and spending money. Students must have had two Ronald Thomas, a representyears of English and have ative of Youth for Understanding in Ingham County. passed a proficiency examination before coming to the said four families are needed United States. They will underimmediately for two male stugo two days of orientation dents from Brazil and two from Argentina





Refrigerator

leonard nimov narrates the ☆ last question

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg. Mon. thru Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

NOW SHOWING

the last question

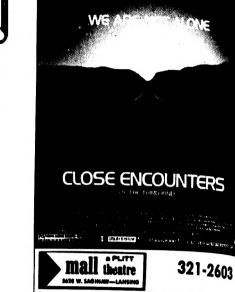
a science fiction classic by isaac asimov

narrated by leonard nimoy

fri. & sat. 8 & 10 pm sun. 2 & 4 pm

OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM SHOWS ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10PM SHOWS

RBAAMS PLANETARIUM 355-4672



Showtimes Mon thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:00 Wed. matinee at 1:00 adm. 1.25 Sat. & Sun. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 & 10:00 Sorry advance tickets not available

BONNIE AND



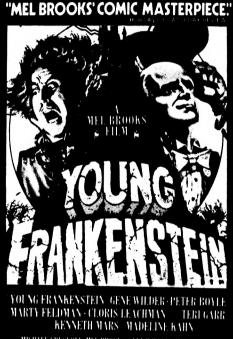
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA

wm ED McMAHON

Screening by DAVID GILER JERRY BELSON and MURDECALRICHLER Story by GERALD GAISER HOPKING OF THE BART and MAX PALEYS A CONTROL OF THE BART AND MAX PALEYS A CONTROL OF THE BART AND MAX PALEYS A CONTROL OF THE BART AND MAX PALEYS AND THE BART AND THE BART

Fri 118 Physics Astronomy 7:30 & 9:30 Sat Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

Sun Wilson 7:00



MICHAEL GRUSKOFF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS MARY WISHELEY TOHN MORRIS

Fri Conrad 7:30 & 9:30 Sat Wilson 7:30 & 9:30 Sun Wilson 9:00

" 'CATCH-22' says many thing that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's perform ance as Yossarian is great!"



A MIKE MICHOLS FILM

STATUTE BALSAM, RICHARD BETLIAMIN, ARTHUR GASTINE JACK GLEBRO, BUCK HENRY, BOD NEWHART ANTONYEN
PANLA PRENTISS, MARTHA SHEEN, JON VOKHE
ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE SCREWYLI FIROLD
PROMOCES BY JAMES CALLEY & MARTHA RASSONET PROBLET BY JUNE CALLEY & MARTHI RANSONDE INTECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS PRINCIPAL RESISTANCE

Fri Wilson 7:15 & 9:30 Sat Brody 7:15 & 9:30 Sun Conrad 9:15 \$ 1.4

Fri. Conrad 12 Midnight Sat. Wilson 12 Midnight Students, Faculty & Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked. ***********

AN INCREDIBLE DOUBLE FEATURE ⁶ The very best Porn Film ever made, Al Goldstein

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



PLUS SECOND GREAT HIT

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP RETWEEN SERIOUS AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOITATION.

Bruce Williamson: PLAYBOY

Bruce Williamson: PLAYBOY



TONIGHT AND SATURDAY SHOWTIMES:

DEEP THROAT AT 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 **DEVIL IN MISS JONES** 8:15.10:45 LAST COMPLETE **SHOW AT** 10:45

SHOWPLACE: 100 Engineering

ADMISSION TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE: 2.50 STUDENTS 3.50 FACULTY & STAFF RATED X

an entertainment service of Beal films. Students, faculty and staff welcom ID's checked





R.H.A. MOVIE ORDY

See the best of Leave It To Beaver, Star Trek, The Three Stooges, Twilight Zone, Sergeant Bilko, and Alfred Hitchcock Presents; over 3½ hours of fantastic film flashbacks.

DSMOBILE STA Excellent cor 900. Phone 882-443

DSCUTLASS1976. es. \$3300. 34. 5-1-16(3) Phone ORSCHE 914 1972 E:

ondition. 5 speed, A 500, 349-1098, 6-10

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertisina Information

PHONE 355-8255

13, 1978

ers

1-2603

says many thing e said again an Arkin's perform

rian is great!"

MICHOLS FILM

AN ARKIN

RES ON THE WORLD'S DOCE PHI WELLER

BERLJAMIN, ARTHUR GANINE

BNEEN, JON VOICHT 6 Needle Screenplay by Rocke

PRODUCTION OF SCHOOL SCHOOLS FOR SCHOOLS FOR SCHOOL S

7:15 & 9:30

7:15 & 9:30

id 9:15 \$ 1.

, BOO NEWHART, ANTHON

& MARTINERANSONOFF

00

347 Student Services Bldg.

RATES

1 3 6 0 3 2.70 7.20 13.60 16.90 4 3.60 9.60 10.00 22.40 1 4.50 12.00 22.50 20.00 6 5.40 14.40 27.00 33.40 7 6.30 16.00 31.50 39.20

1 day "7¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line

Econolines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days. 80° per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.

outs Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment). tummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50.

63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - '2.50 - per insertion. 63' per line over 4 lines.

tost & Founds ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 per insertion. 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication. ancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

there is a 11.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
the State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50° late service charge will be due.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN

Squareback automatic. Re-built engine, new brakes, new

battery. \$650. 489-7957; 351-

Young. WILLIAMS 484-1341 or 484-2551 C-19-1-31(5)

482-5818. C-19-1-31(5)

painting-collision

American-Foreign

C-19-1-31(4)

485-0256. C-19-1-31(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E.

Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto

JUNK CARS wanted. We

buy used cars and trucks. Call

CUSTOM MADE ignition

wire sets for your imported

car. Checkered Flag Foreign

Car Parts, 2605 East Kalama-

zoo St., One mile west of

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your

LEARN TO fly in exchange

for work (during week). Call 676-4860. 8-1-23(3)

BABYSITTER- 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

NIGHT COOK - day waitress

needed. Experienced only need apply 2-5 p.m. VAR-SITY INN 1227 East Grand

Boichot

references,

campus. C-11-1-19(6)

STORE. Williamston

Aviation

Employment

Monday-Friday.

487-8773. 8-1-16(3)

service.

Auto Service

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971, 2-

~

lutomotive

CK SKYLARK Coup,

VIMPALA, 1973, TWOhardtop, air conditionpower steering, brakes, FM radio, 487-6228 after

5-1-13(5) CHEVROLET Reauville 3/4 ton, loaded, sharp ition. 323-4258. 8-1-16(3) DGE 1971. Best offer

5848. 1-1-13(3) 1975 128 SL. New paint. clutch AM/FM radio. or best offer. Phone

2511. 8-1-18(4) 3030 after 5 p.m. VW BUS, 1968 from Califor-1972 124 Special rearmaged \$100.00 372-

8-1-23(4) after six p.m. 8-1-23(3) NEED CASH? We buy im-RD LTD 1971 Power ng/brakes, rebuilt en-\$450.00. 351-6289 or

145. 3-1-17(3) 1977 Club Wagon AM/FM.

twarranty. \$5,900, best 353-3216; 351-6547.

LEASE MAZDA

GLC Hatchback) 84.50 per month

highway rated 42 m.p.g. k Herriman W VOLVO MAZDA

6135 W. Saginaw 321-6900 Ion. & Thurs. 'til 9 (closed Sat III SHUTTLE BU O DOWNTOWN MINE AND

MSU DAILY.

MERCURY, good body, naintained, loaded, air, power windows and AM/FM, good trans-ation. Call 349-9574.

NTE CARLO, 1975.

d, mint condition. C.B. \$3300. 394-1725 ISTANG II, 1974 Mach I,

000 miles, white with black erior, V-6 automatic, conas. \$2395. 694-7421.

DSMOBILE STARFIRE 900. Phone 882-4431.

The Three

Hitchcock

\$1.50

ced.

SCUTLASS1976. 20,000 Phone 351-

DRSCHE 914 1972 Excellent 500. 349-1098. 6-10 p.m. **Employment**

TWO POSITIONS-Mother's helper-\$1.50/hour, cleaning-\$2.50/hour. Call days after 10 a.m., 337-0022. 2-1-17(4)

CLEANING HELP part time, full time. Call 482-6232 for interview. 8-1-24(3)

COORDINATOR FOR Rape Center. Applicants must possess a degree in social work, sociology, psychology, administration, or related fields, must have managerial skills and must some experience in Crisis Intervention, Previous Rape Crisis Center experi-ence helpful. Person hired must be capable of securing funding for the centers' third year of operation. Salary \$11,130. Submit resume to Mary C. Shepherd care of SAGINAW COUNTY RAPE CRISIS CENTER, 1626 North Michigan, Saginaw Michigan Deadline, February 6. 1978. Z-1-1-13(21)

MALE TO assist in care of six handicapped adults. Even-ings and weekends. Must have transportation. 655-2005. 2-1-16(5)

WORK STUDY student for typing, for Impression 5. Call 882-2437. 2-1-16(3)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for young Real Estate development company in East Lansing. Very interesting work with government assist ed housing project in the State of Michigan. Typing and dictaphone required as well as a desire to learn sibilities. Call Tom Runquist

door, 4 speed, radial tires, \$800 349-1913 after 5 p.m. COGS. DAYCARE scholar-TOYOTA CROWN, 1968, 4 ship applications are being accepted at 316 Student door, standard. 2 new snow-tires, \$535 or best offer. 355-Services during office hours through January 13. 353-9189 5-1-13(5)

394-1340 for details

tires, \$530 or 550 0955. X-5-1-16(3) VEGA 1971. 77,000 miles. Some rust. \$495. FLUMER-FELT-STAIR CHEVROLET 655-4343. 4-1-18(4) HELP WANTED sales experience not necessary but deired. Apply Monday from 9:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. 2862 East Grand River 2-1-13(5) 1969

HEAD NURSE, INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

An excellent opportunity is available with an active, expanding 488 bed hospital. We are seeking a head nurse for our 10 bed surgical intensive works! \$850. 487-6534. care unit. Candidate must have at least 2 years medical/ surgical experience, ICU exports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. perience preferred. BS in nursing desired but will consider those in process of obtaining degree. Leadership experience required. The ho pital offers an excellent salary and out standing fringe benefit program that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition mbursement after one yea employment. For confident GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14consideration submit your re-15 inch. Mounted free. Also sume to: Lois L. Lyons RN, good supply of snow tires. Personnel Department, E.W. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer.

> 8-1-23(27) DEPENDABLE, NEAT pearing persons for food and cocktail waitress. Part or full time, flexible hours, good working conditions and tip possibility for lively and ener-getic person. MARVEL getic person. MARVEL LANES. Call for appointment

337-1383 3-1-16(10) RECEPTIONIST NEEDED with out-going personalty well groomed, wanting an afternoon evening shift 5 days a week and Saturdays. Please apply during regular business hours. at OKEMOS CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CEN TER. 2109 Hamilton Road.

old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO 8-1-23(11) SECRETARIAL - GENERAL office. Must be accurate typist and be familiar with dictaphone. Position involv ome receptionist duties. Excellent fully paid benefit pro-gram. For a confidential interview phone 482-5566 MICH-IGAN MUTUAL INSUR-IGAN MUTUAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. 8-1-20(10)

> PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/ week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-19-1-31(4)

BABYSITTER IN my home infant and light housekeeping. Own Transportation. nday-Friday, 8:45 a.m. 5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 8-1-19(5)

Employment

COOKS, DISHWASHERS and Waitresses wanted. Experience necessary. Apply M-78 Restaurant. 7149 Saginaw, E. Lansing.

BABYSITTER. TEACHER needs motherly care in Oke mos home for 3 month and 4 year old. Starting January 30. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. References, own transportation 655-4132.

SOCIAL WORKER, full time, M.S.W. required. Therapy experience and knowledge of abuse/neglect dynamics pre-ferred. Duties include individual, group and family therapy and outreach work. Own transportation required. Send resume verifying these qualifications to Ann Hallock, ACSW Supervisor, CATHO-LIC SOCIAL SERVICES, 300 N. Washington, Room 301, Lansing, Mi 48933. E.O.E.

FULL TIME CETA position at LANSING ARTS SHOP. Carpentry, WORKSHOP. Carpentry, painting, fix-it and general upkeep. Must meet CETA VI unemployment and income requirements. Apply at M.E.S.C. office, 3215 South Pennsylvania, 373-3600. 3-1-13(10)

LABORATORY TECHNI-CIAN for doctor's office. Par time. Call 349-3300. 8-1-16(3)



the Federal Jobletter, the y newsletter for government kers (centeins very extensive wide listing of current federa les, all grade-levels, all occu-s). Triel subscription rate er month (please indicate two months). WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOCI-ATES, P.O. BOX 32076, Weshington

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate openings, part-time diate openings, part-time midnight shift. Must have clinical experience in areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel LANSING GEN-ERAL HOSPITAL. 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220.

X-10-1-20(9) INCOME TAX PREPARERS NEEDED- Fully computerized tax preparation - we need 12-15 people to staff the newest tax service in metropolitan Lansing. Do you know taxes? Does working with people and a computer excite you? Call COMPUTER TAX SERVICE, 337-7234, We need both part-time and full-time people. X7-1-13(12)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-20-2-7(3)

CASHIER WANTED- Neat appearance a must. Experience nice, but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 W. Jolly

Road. OR-7-1-18(7) HOLIDAYS DEPLETE your finances? Need extra income? Call 374-6328 weekcar needed 8-1-16(5)

BODYSHOP MANAGER trainee Six hours a day M-78 BODYSHOP 337-1486.

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Excellent positions for students. Full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road, OR-16-1-31(8)

BUSBOY. HARDWORKING, responsible person needed for part time afternoon 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Good pay and benefits. Experience ferred. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE Downtown Lansing. 4-1-13(8)

BARTENDER WANTED HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road. Some nights and days. Apply in person between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 882-7579. 11-1-19(7)

COOKS/ WAITRESSES/ Busboys, Part time, Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220 8-1-16(4)

Employment ##

COMPUTER OPERATOR-IBM Systems 3. Experience ground helpful. 485-48900

COLLEGE STUDENT needed as live-in, part-time attendant for male quadrapelegic own room. 487-3082. 8-1-20(4)

REGISTERED NURSE-SUPERVISOR 3-11:30 p.m shift. 186 bed long-term skill-ed care facility. Progressive and innovative programs. Exceptional benefit package. Must have supervisory experience. B.S. preferred. Contact Dolores Nagle, RN, Director of Nurses, 349-1050.

for lunch hour. Down Under Restaurant; (BONNIE & CLYDE'S) 316 East Michigan, 2-4 days per week. Apply in person. 5-1-17(5) WAITER AND Waitresses full time days 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part time hours variable An

PART-TIME service person

PLY BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700 Burcham Dr., E. Lansing.

YOUNG MOTHER needed to care for 20 month girl two mornings a week. Prefer your E. Lansing home. 332-8190. 8-1-17(4)

FULL OR part time - Couples or individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. Call 1-723-6055. Z-8-1-18(6)

HALL SUPERVISORS for EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call Personnel Office 337-1781. 8-1-17(6)

CHORAL ACCOMPANIST for EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL For further information call 337-1781.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD. You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours, high earnings. Call hours, high earning 482-6893. C-7-1-13(6)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278, Z-19-1-31(3)

COOK WANTED, Lunch and evenings. Apply in person. 309 North Washington. 5-1-16(3)

BABYSITTER NEEDED East Lansing area. Two afternoons, two evenings per Own transportation, 332-3454. 8-1-18(5)

ADMITTING CLERK A PERMANENT part time position is available for the Friday and Saturday nights 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must have good typing skills and able to work well with the public. Apply Personnel Office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215

East Michigan Avenue. affirmative action employe Male-female/handicapped

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training neces-Call 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

PART-TIME secretarial position in Haslett. 8am- 12 noon, Monday-Friday. Office skills and experience required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-3-1-16(5)

PART-TIME bookkeeping for accounting student, graduate student or experience preferred. Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-1-16(5)

DATA PROCESSING Man ager-CPA firm using system 3 seeks individual to supervise data entry and data processing and to operate system, knowledge of OCL required. Call 371-1000 for appointment. 2-1-13(9)

TYPING / GENERAL office sing Office of PIRGIM. Must have work-study. Call Jan, Mornings at 487-6001.

For Rent 🛈 REFRIGERATOR, STEREO.

T.V. rentals. Free delivery on/off campus. 372-1795. 7-1-13(3) There's something for every

me in today's Classified Ads

Check them out for super

Apartments

FEMALE NEEDED to share 3 month. 337-2429 7-1-13(3) DUPLEX-LOWER half, one bedroom, air conditioned. Newly redecorated. Garage,

1,2,3 bedroom apartments

351-7063. 8-1-18(5)

plus utilities

• fully carpeted gas heat and central o

onditioning swimming pool • 24-hour me

• play ground for childre call for information 349-380

10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday **Knob Hill Apartments**

3 BEDROOM duplex, private garage, carpeted. Available immediately, \$370 per month. After 5 p.m. 351-6567 or 351-

3209. 8-1-16(4) NEEDED-ONE female to sublet Twyckingham apartment Available now. Call Glenda,

351-2213, 3-1-13(4) EAST LANSING, close in, 3 rooms unfurnished. Prefer married couple. \$190. Phone 332-5988. 0-8-1-20(4)

FIFTEEN MINUTES from campus. Country setting. Two bedroom, all carpeted, ppliances furnished. 322

FEMALE NEEDS to share 1 bedroom close to campus. \$105. 351-1283 or 351-7623 after 7 p.m. Z-2-1-13(3)

HOLMES ST. near Sparrow upstairs, includes utilities. Share bath, \$75. 351-7497. 0-4-1-17(4)

HAYFORD SOUTH, 2 bed-

room apartment. Partly furnished, utilities included. A-\$150. 351-7497. 0-4-1-17(4) FEMALE NEEDED winter, spring 1-bedroom 2 man furnished, balcony. Call 351-

3196 after 5 p.m. Z-2-1-13(3) PRIVATE ROOM available, \$76 + utilities, 1½ baths, nice house, Haslett and Hagadorn, 351-9347 after 5

p.m. 5-1-18(4) TWO GIRLS need roommate to share townhouse. \$88/ month plus electric. Call Lynn at 489-1404 before 6 p.m. or 393-9197 after 6 p.m

OKEMOS, WASHINGTON Heights Apts. Beautiful 1 bedroom, all modern appli-ances. Call Rob, 337-1418 before 11 a.m. S-3-1-17(4)

FEMALE NON-smoker to share furnished. Own room, close. \$96/month, no lease. 353-9710. 8-1-24(3)

MALE NEEDED, non-smoker per month, 351-4534 5-1-13(3)

CLOSE TO Union, spots in 2 bedroom 4 man apartments Males only. \$90 per month 337-2669. 5-1-13(4)

TWO REDROOM furnished duplex for 2 or 3 people. 669-9939. 8-1-18(3)

EAST LANSING Two bed room lower duplex. nished, carpeted clean, 351 5964. 3-1-16(3)

5-1-18(3) SPACIOUS ONE - bedroom

furnished apartment! Close to campus. Reasonable. mediately. Call: 337-1113.

Close 355-6742 3-1-16(3) QUIET FEMALE roommate wanted - own room in 2 bedroom apartment near

4375. 6-1-18(6)

Apartments |

GRADUATE OR married students. New East Lansing two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. O-19-1-31(6)

TWO BEDROOM apartments from \$196. UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS. 635 Abbott. 351-3873. 351-8135 or 351-1957. O-7-1-13(5)

SMALL MOBILE home. Close campus, furn \$120/month. 351-1711. 8-1-19(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - One 4238. 8-1-20(3)

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment, MSU student preferred. Quiet, nicely furnished, reasonable. Or bus line. Phone 351-8238 weekends, 10-1-18(6)

TWO BEDROOM FURNISH ED Apartment available immediately. Call Collingwood Apartments 351-8282. 2-1-13(4)

FEMALE - TO share luxury apartment. Reasonable Phone - 694-6773. 8-1-24(3)

MALE NEEDED to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Winter, Spring. Close Call management 351-8282. 1-1-13(4)

BURCHAM WOODS

has a few apartments read

\$175-\$280 per month 351-3118

745 Burcham

Houses

NEW DUPLEX, two ful baths. \$125 per person. Call 339-2600. 8-1-19(3)

HOUSE FOR Johnson, Two bedroom, Immediate Occupancy. No pets. \$185 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 372-5375 for appointment. 8-1-16(6)

Houses

ROOM FOR rent-Quiet neighborhood non-smoker preferred. Call Jerry, 351-0664, evenings. 8-1-16(3)

CLOSE TO campus. 3-mar house. Phone Julie, 482-6231 ys; 337-2120 evenings. 8-1-16(3)

NORTH HAGADORN - Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Large rooms (nice). \$200/month. Days 482-2911.

HASLETT AREA. Working male, grad student or marrie couple to share 3 bedroom house on 3 acres. House is like brand new, \$175/month. 339-1613 after 6 p.m. S-3-1-16(6)

ONE BEDROOM near M.S.U. Call 349-3546 or 351-4032.

FEMALE NEEDED for winter and spring term. Duplex, \$90/ month. Close to campus. 353-5547, 5-1-18(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for house, 2 blocks from campus. 351-7241 6-1-19(3) NEED FEMINIST wimmin for

huge old house near M.S.U. \$100 includes gas. 332-1798 YOUR OWN furnished room in house with all the extras, Frandor area, Really superior.

Male. \$85, 372-7574

1-1-13(4) CAMPUS NEAR. Nice 3 bedroom furnished home. Wo-men preferred. Plus utilities. Call Marilyn, 349-9603, evenings, 332-3402. X-8-1-18(6)

3 BEDROOMS, dishwasher, finished basement, 7 m utes from campus. \$300. nth Call 351-3594 or 332-0426. X-5-1-17(5) MSU - SPARROW Hospital near Sharp 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen with appliances. Full basement with washer and dryer. ½

block from bus. \$295/month. Available now. Tom Brooks 7-1-13(8) house \$85/month + utilities NICE 4 bedroom house, 3 baths full basement. 2 car garage near MSU. Rents for

\$320/month. 487-5539. 8-1-25(4) FOR RENT 127 N. Hayford 3 bedroom, furnished. \$285/month plus utilities. Available 1-623-6357 after 5 p.m.

Houses FRANDOR NEAR newly dec-

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BEDROOM near MSU. comfortable Carpeted,

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and board cheap. 351-7283 or TWO BEDROOM house for

rent, shown by appointment 1-2 p.m. Saturday only. 393-9871. 3-1-13(3) LARGE HOUSE in north Lan-

sing. Own room for 4-6 students. Adequate study space. Utilities paid by owner. \$80/month. 323-2977. 8-1-20(6)

EAST LANSING - Large carpeted 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. Approximately 1 mile to camus. Call STE-MAR MGT

> 1 Rooms

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West Lansing vicinity of Sag-inaw and Logan. Call 372-5486 evenings. 10-1-19(4) OWN ROCM in house. \$80/ month plus utilities. 332-8725

after 5 p.m. Z-3-1-13(3) ONE ROOM in nice house Share with two female students. January rent negotia-ble, \$85/month. 2100 E. Grand River Ave. 484-1913.

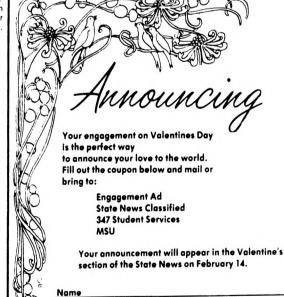
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SUNNY ROOM in great

351-9141 5-1-18(3) 1 BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom ranch, 10 minutes from campus near Rose Lake. \$125 month. 675-7305 10-1-20(4)

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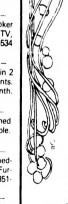
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FEMALE NEEDED, own room, beautiful new apart-ment close to campus. Call after 7 p.m. 351-3397 8-1-19(4)



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\$60/month, utilities paid. Cal Jill at 351-8043. 3-1-13(3)

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DAY EMPLOYED, graduate student. \$60. Call for details.

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337-0364, \$87/month.

Z-2-1-16(3)

p.m. X6-1-17(6)

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Like new. Phone 351-5788.

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Z-2-1-16(3)

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ING POST. 485-4391.

5368 after 4 p.m. 4-1-13(4)

ellaneous household items

2-1-16(3)

0 DUAL 1225 turntable, 1 year old, without cartridge \$110 or

For Sale

offer 355-9939 after 5 p.m. 5-1-13(4) USED-RECONDITIONED

SEWING MACHINE CLEAR-ANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used 645-7676, 7-1-17(4) during our X-mas buying

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we have men's and women's figure and hockey skates.

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selection of snow tires starting at 129.99 a po If you need it, we've go it. We buy, sell and trad

> Dicker & Deal 1701 South Cedar 487-3886

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WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River Open 11 a.m. C-19-1-31-(6) 11 a.m., 351-0838.

HENKI LADIES Ski bootstrunk mount, \$15, 339-2161 E-5-1-17(3) Size 4 %M \$25 Ski

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Lost & Found

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355-1029, 5-1-16(4)

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For Sale

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NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES 676-2089. 8-1-17(3)

great condition. Price to sell at \$8900. Call Gloria Pocock GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, \$150. Female AKC 2 349-3118 MOORE/JENSEN ASSOCIATES INC. 351-3900. 2-1-13(8) ears \$250. 337-2504. 1-1-13(3)

NEW MOON 1973 12 X 50. GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Completely furnished. New carpeting, water softener. 9 X10 shed. Completely skirted registered. \$150. Call 393-9625 after 6, weekends. and set up. 646-0492 or 394-1123. 5-1-17(6)

Lost & Found

LOST SATURDAY on M.A.C. Gold and white male cat, amber eyes. Reward 332-2518. 8-1-19(3)

LOST LADIES gold watch on Grand River Web Please call 349-5245. Wednesday.

LOST TENNIS racket (Wil-Reward. 355-4165. Z-1-1-13(3)

FOUND-TENNIS racket. 393-5071 after 6 p.m. 1-1-13(3) LADIES BLACK purse lost Reward. Call 351-6424, 2-1-16(3) LOST LADIES watch, silver

a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of Seiko with blue face. Re-ward. 353-2585. 3-1-16(3)

AVERAGE WHITE BAND MSU you've got it! January 23, MSU Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at the MSU Union, Discount and Sounds and Diversions, \$6, \$7. A Pop Entertainment Fhony miss it! 3-1-16(11)

Personal /

HOW TO buy tax forfeited wilderness land for low wilderness land for prices, at public sales. prochure mailed. TAX SALE DIRECTORY, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wisc, 54011. Z-3-1-17(5)

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> Real Estate 1

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LAINGSBURG-NEWS-PAPER and printing business offered. Broken into 3 parcels buy one or all. \$6,000 to 60,000. Two buildings, living quarters. Machinery

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Real Estate

duction, or nostalgia touris lakes, including Sleepy Hol-low State Park. 651-5715 for show appointment. 8-1-23(9) MOVE RIGHT into two bed room carpeted Ranch,

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columns for the parts and supplies you need to get your car ready for the con



MSU ICE Arena Demonst tion Hall Monday - Saturda evenings 8:30 p.m.-10 pa Friday, Saturday, Sunda afternoons 3:30 p.m.-5 pa Students with I.D., 75c Ren Rental 75¢ BL-1-1-13(8)

Carter accuses USSR of supplying arms to Africa

(continued from page 1) with this position, said, "It's not

for me to decide a specific settlement." Carter, in response to a

question, accused the Soviet Union of "unwarranted involvement in Africa. They, in effect contributed

war between Somalia and Ethiopia," he said. "They have sold excessive quantities of arms and weapons to both, shipping some men and they also dispatched Cubans, perhaps to become combatants

The subject was discussed frequently during Carter's meetings last week with foreign leaders on his sevennation tour, and Carter told the news conference:

"I hope that we can induce the Soviets and the Cubans not

Drinking law

(continued from page 3)

East Lansing City Council has proposed a new ordinance hange their old intoxication violations to match state law, but has not yet discussed it. Alan Fox. councilmember, objects to the new one because he thinks the law should not just cover alcohol but intoxication induced by other drugs as well.

to send either soldiers or weapons into that area and hope for and achieve a rapid

development of negotiations." The president did not say the Russians Ethiopia were technicians, mili-

other topics, Carter said: •He hopes lower interest ·Secretary Joseph A. Cali-

tary advisers or troops.

fano Jr. of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, opening an anti-smoking campaign, was acting responsibly to point out the dangers of tobacco. "I do not think it is his responsibility to tell an individual American whether he can or cannot smoke," the

Carter opened the news conference with a statement on

energy, the top priority of Congress when it returns Jan. 19 from its winter recess. "I believe we do have the

resolve and national will to deal with the energy problem," the president said. "Our proposal is fair and well-balanced.

"My guess is that Congress is beginning to realize the importance of this legislation,"

farmers are not going out of business next year."

For the most part, older farmers currently in

were high in 1973, he explained. Now prices have

fallen below their expectations and the only way

to pay off their loans is to sell the extra land, he

building for Milliken proposes new

Bonnen said.

added.

(continued from page 1)

what they can do to ease the financial plight of farmers. Milliken, chairperson of the governors' group

this year, said he will consult MSU faculty members for help in drawing up proposals. But, according to James Bonnen, a professor in the department, not much can be done.

Farmers across the nation have joined together to protest low prices for products and their inability to make more than their operating costs. They have demanded prices comparable to those in more profitable days.

But a stable market would be the biggest boost to the minority of farmers facing financial ruin, Bonnen said, and that would have to be done on the federal level.

new farmers a credit break and intensive management training, he added.

fields have the most serious problems, he said.

BURGER

KING

State officials could design programs to give

are in financial trouble, and newcomers in the "Everyone likes to have the biggest income they can get, but 97 percent of the nation's

Only about 3 percent of the nation's farmers

But selling reserves when prices are high and supplies low - and buying up excesses to store such times - would stabilize the market and allow more accurate money planning, he ex-"A small change in supply or demand can have

very dire consequences," he added.

designed to even out high and low price peaks by

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a feast-or-famine business."

keeping reserves, Bonnen said.

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ed by phone. *** European Association of MSU

"Job Possibilities: How to Find Them," will be presented by Anthony Rogalski, MSU Placement Services, at 7 p.m. Monday

Payne will be in concert at 8 n.m. Saturday, Latter Day Saint Institute of Religion, 4908 S. Hagadorn trouble added to their land holdings when prices

> MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club sponsors movie, "Song of the Northern Prairie," by A.J. King at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

"Agriculture markets have the greatest uncertainty of any industry in the nation," he said. "It's Pharmacy, radiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nurse anesthesia, discussions with As a result, he added, even the most successful farmer should plan to "lose his shirt" every four Wayne State Allied Health from Natural Science Bldg. Farmers would not like a federal program

Listen to Women's Voice from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday on WKAR AM 89. Topic this week is aborLife Community speak on "Project Seafarer Update," at 7 p.m. at Abrahamic Commun

holiday! Come celebrate with us at

Sunday, Alumni Chapel. Dinner

Monday, 100 Engineering Bldg.

meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 13 inton Hall. Linton Hall. Hotel and Restaurant majors: General Foods presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 73

Seniors! Interested in Peace Corps programs in Africa? Talk to returned volunteers at African Studies Center, 106 International

WFMK 99

the annual atrocity contest at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Friday the 13 is a Zen Druid

MSU Episcopalians gather to celebrate the Eucharist at 5 p.m.

Walt Disney film, "Gus" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Red Cedar School. Sponsored VARC/Community Education.

AIKIDO, martial art for self-

defense and personal growth, meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, 9

to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Judo Room, Men's IM OREMUS Informal worship ser held at 5 p.m. Sunday led by MSU students with special vice

Anti-Rape Collective meets Student Services Bldg. Open to all omen interested in trying

sermon, Supper follows, 1020

prevent rape on campus. Allyn Rickett will speak on Freedom and Thought Reform in at 2 p.m. today, International Center,

Instructional Developer's Luncheon: Dr.Chapin discusses "Implications of 1976 Copyright Act" at noon today, 1961 Room N. Case

Wimmin's Rap Group women and men. Discussi sexism, feminism, liberation Student Services Bldg. Michigan State Junior B

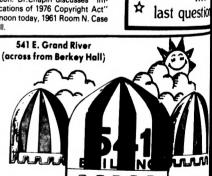
tute at 6 p.m. Saturday a Ice Arena. Student Homebuilder's meets at 7 p.m. Monday Dallas trip preparations

ev Team versus Northwi

Gays can discuss topo interest from 3 to 5 p.m. Sv Use door nearest Hort Bldg. Accessible.

REACH needs volunte African history project in L schools. Interested peo to 26 Student Services B information.

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication No announcements will be accept

ounge, second floor West Ower

Mormon folksinger



Michigan National Bank

Hear members of Great Lakes

Tolkien Fellowship will discuss

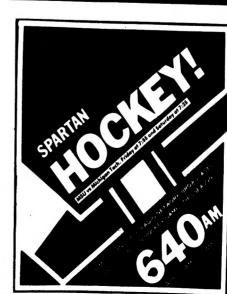
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3

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Guiding Lig 0) Doctors One Life t 3) French Ch

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23) Latino Co

23) Music

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ngs 8:30 p.m.-10 pa , Saturday, Sunda oons 3:30 p.m.-5 pa nts with I.D., 75¢, Ren : Adults-children \$12 I 75¢. BL-1-13(8)

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feminism, liberation

igan State Junior B

6 p.m. Saturday at

ent Homebuilder's

at 7 p.m. Monday

trip preparations

can discuss topo from 3 to 5 p.m. Svi

or nearest Hort

H needs volunteer history project in La

Interested people tudent Services !

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MUIARTAK

last question

ax Copying itchen Cupboard

amily of Man resier's ice Crean

Resources Bidg

o.m. Monday, Services Bldg.

12) Ryan's Hope inking couple wisher inking couple wisher se-sit or pay low rent husband finisher v. Wife in M.A. pro-393-5175. X-10-1-20 1:00 6) Young and the Restless 10) For Richer, For Poorer 12) All My Children 23) Music G EXPERIENCED fact 1:30

6) As the World Turns 10) Days of Our Lives 23) Over Easy

12) Love, American Style 23) Over Easy 1:30

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00

12:2:

12:30

6) Search For Tomorrow

(10) To Say the Least

(6-12) NEWS

(23) Firing Line

0) Gong Show

(6) Almanac

23) Latino Consortium 6) Guiding Light 0) Doctors 2) One Life to Live

3) French Chef

3:00 (10) Another World (23) Arts Billboard

daily tv highlights

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

(23) Over Easy

(6) My Three Sons

(10) Mary Tyler Moore

(6) Wild, Wild World of

7:30

(11) Dossier Interpol

(12) Brady Bunch

(10) Family Feud

(12) Price is Right

(23) MacNeil / Lehrer

(11) Ages of Violence

7:40

by Gordon Carleton

MSU SHADOWS

Animals

Report

(23) Off the Record

3:15 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) All In the Family (23) Villa Alegre

(6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres

(12) ¼bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30

(6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00

(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(11) NEWS (23) Electric Company

6:00 (6-10-12) NEWS (11) Insode the CIA (23) Dick Cavett

(6-10-12) NEWS (11) NFL Football Follies

y Phil Frank

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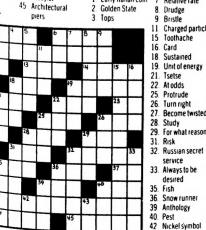
Cattle genus 34 Mature Minute quantity36 Reluctant Music note 37 French article Swamp 38 Brace 39 Forever Maori 40 Commander Suggest

41 Indian smoking 44 Essayist 45 Architectural

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WONDER WHAT THEY THOUGHT HAD IN MIND P Tonwison PROFESSOR PHUMBLE •

by Bill Yates

8:00

(6) All Star Comedy Ice

(10) There is No Panama

(11) Controlling Political

(23) Washington Week in

8:30

9:00

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WELL, THERE'S.

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(THAT, TOO ...

Canal

Review

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(12) Donny & Marie

(10) Rockford Files

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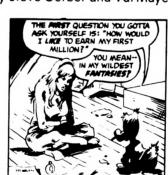
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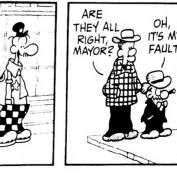
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A communice

Pot use treated casually

The lights dim at New York's Carnegie Hall during a recent pop concert, and sweet-smelling waves of marijuana smoke blanket parts of the audience.

The same thing happens dur ing concerts at Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Ore., and in the bleachers in Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Smoking marijuana is now a "ho-hum thing," said Edward Cass, regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Boston. "It doesn't generate the intense polarity between the young and the old as it once did," he said.

Marijuana has been smoked by at least one-fifth of all Americans, according to a recent federally funded survey. And many are now doing so in public - in movie theaters in Chicago and New York; on downtown streets in Washington, D.C., New Orleans and San Francisco; and in auditoriums and stadiums from Iowa to Texas to Georgia to Maine.

"It's so widely used here that it's not too rare to find it in grade schools," said Dave Brad-ford, director of the Utah State Law Enforcement Agency, which has jurisdiction over marijuana in that Western

"Everywhere you go they smoke marijuana, with the possible exception of church. But I'm not always sure about that." Bradford added.

The "reefer madness" of the 1930s has become the green, green grass of many a home in the 1970s. However, the nation is far from turning into a drugged society under one giant puff of euphoric smoke.

In spite of recommendations President Carter, the AMA and numerous private citizens and elected officials to decriminalize existing laws, possession of marijuana remains illegal in most states.

Only 10 states have broken away from four decades of stringent marijuana laws and reformed their statutes. Oregon was first. Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina and New York followed. Moves are under way in 35 other states to reconsider marijuana laws and decrimina-

In most of the decriminalized areas, possession of small amounts results in the imposi-

> leonard nimoy narrates the last question



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or call: 29226 Orchard ke Road Suite 205 Farmingt Ils, MI 48018 (313) 851-0313 tion of a fine, sometimes \$100 or less, instead of a jail sentence. And there is no criminal record much the same as in traffic violations.

In Alaska, a 1975 State Supreme Court ruling, based on the individual's right to privacy, protects the marijuana smoker in her or his own home, regardless of the amount involved.

But in Nevada, a first-time conviction for possession of marijuana calls for from one to six years behind bars, while a second conviction results in life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

A first conviction for selling carries a prison term of from one to 20 years. A second conviction and selling to a minor mandates a life sentence.

Arizona and Kansas both have punishments of up to 10 years for possession of any amount. Possession of an ounce or more in Tennessee results in 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse and a fine of \$1,000.

Texas and Washington have less stringent regulations. In the former, possession of under two ounces is punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail or both. In the latter, a first offense is punishable by a fine up to \$500 and a possible jail

Most law enforcers agree that marijuana has not been a top priority in the war against drug abuse, even before some states decriminalized their laws. Criminal justice efforts, instead, have been concentrated on arrests involving large amounts for trafficking, and heroin, cocaine and harbiturate and amphetamine

"There has been a firm office policy since March that we would decline all cases under two ounces," said Jerry Neu-

garten, special assistant to the should be changed." citywide narcotics prosecutor in New York. "We wouldn't even present a case to the grand jury unless it involved over five pounds in sales."

This so-called lenient attitude toward the illicit drug has caused many smokers to be more open about their ritual with police. In Denver, for example, authorities report more than six complaints about marijuana thefts during the past few months.

In 1976, San Francisco issued about 12 citations a month for marijuana possession. In 1975, before California decriminalized its law, there was an average of 128 arrests per month. But there are more juvenile arrests since the reform because minors are not covered by the law. For example, 41 young persons were arrested in Ventura County, Calif., in January 1976. Only 20 were arrested in October 1975, before the new law took effect.

"We can and should continue to discourage the use of marijuana," said President Carter. "But this can be done without defining the smoker as a criminal . . . Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an indivi-dual than the use of the drug itself; and where they are, they

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, agrees. He even predicts that five years from now, smoking marijuana will not be a crime anywhere in the United States.

"Whatever unnecessary hostility resulting from cultural differences that existed has pretty much dissipated after the Vietnam War," he said. "There was a time when someone would light up a joint at a party and it was like burning the flag."

Marijuana smoking is not the idle pastime of the young and off-beat.

It is a drug used by professionals, elected officials, house wives and students. It is a drug that has become woven into the fabric of suburbia and the middle class, according to many observers.

It long has been a drug of controversy, surrounded by myths and misinformation. As early as the 17th century, it was cultivated in the American colonies for its fiber, and be-tween 1850 and 1930s, marijuana was used in medicine for a wide range of ailments, including gout, rheumatism, migraine and delirium tremens.

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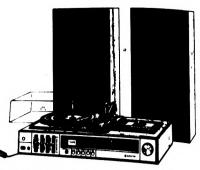
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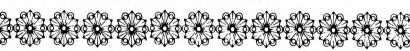


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