

January 19, 1978
 to 9 P.M.
 5 P.M.
 1-23-78

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



State News/Pete Obbe

Gravity wins!

Polmes Hall resident David F. Ostrowski, a self-taught cross country skier, takes a spill in the Sanford Natural Area behind East Complex. Ostrowski tries to get out at least once a week, claiming that skiing is better exercise than swimming or jogging. Popularity of the sport is growing, as evidenced by the existence of an active SU Cross Country Ski Club.

Energy deadlock 'intolerable'

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter held out the promise of income tax cuts for 96 percent of the nation's taxpayers Thursday night in a State of the Union message that chided Congress for an energy deadlock he said is becoming intolerable. "On energy legislation we have failed the American people," Carter said. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

His first address on the State of the Union produced no major surprises, nor did the 50-page written catalog of administration programs he presented to the reconvened 95th Congress. Still, he presented a hefty agenda to an election year Congress he had said he would not overload with proposals.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his text for a nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress. While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion." "Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of American taxpayers will see their

taxes go down. For a typical family of four, this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250 — a tax reduction of about 20 percent."

Carter also said that on Saturday he will submit a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls and said:

"I am therefore asking government, business, labor and other groups to join in a voluntary program to moderate inflation by holding wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years."

Carter also made a strong pitch for civil service reform and said he will call for the creation of a separate Department of Education.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm." He went on:

"We expect no quick or easy results, but there has been significant movement toward greater freedom and humanity in

several parts of the world."

Reporting that thousands of political prisoners have been freed, he said, "the leaders of the world — even our ideological adversaries — now see that their attitude towards fundamental human rights affects their standing in the international community and their relations with the United States."

Carter expressed hope that 1978 will see the successful completion of "difficult and prolonged" negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new strategic arms limitation treaty. He called again for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and promised to press ahead with efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Arguing that a peace opportunity in that region "may not come again in our lifetime," Carter said, "our role has been difficult and sometimes thankless and controversial, but it has been constructive and necessary — and it will continue."

Discussing his energy program, Carter said:

"We know we have to act. We know what we must do: increase energy production, cut down on waste, and use more of those fuels which are plentiful and more permanent."

"It sounds simple, but I recognize the difficulties involved. I know it is not easy for the Congress to act. But the fact remains that on energy legislation we have failed the American people."

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LCC students plan recall drive against trustees

By PATRICIA LA CROIX
 State News Staff Writer

A group of nine Lansing Community College students will announce today the initiation of a petition drive aimed at recalling seven LCC trustees.

Generally, members of the Students' Rights' Coalition claim that the trustees have not acted fairly in their negotiations with the college's striking teachers, and that students are suffering because of delays in reaching a settlement.

The group also claims the trustees aid administrators in suppressing free speech on the campus. One coalition member said that because of past experiences, there is a possibility the group may be evicted from the student center on campus while announcing the start of the drive.

"If that happens, I'll stand out on the street corner," said Pat Houck, LCC Vice-president Frank Benedict said Thursday he had not heard about the drive. "I would hope that it was just a rumor," he said.

- Specifically, the students' complaints are:
- The apparent lack of concern in regards to constitutional and civil rights.
 - The inability of the trustees to effectively coordinate the administration of the college.
 - The lack of practicing democratic governance.
 - The belligerent attitudes directed toward instructors, students and the public.
 - Repeated violations of the Michigan Auditor General's report.
 - The absence of bargaining in good faith.
 - The irresponsible use of college funds.
 - The ineffectiveness of the college's due process procedures.
 - Negligence in the performance of duty.
 - Oppressive and repressive attitudes towards faculty and students.
- The trustees include: Phyllis McKesson, David Froh, James L. Reutter, David D. Diehl, Lee A. Trumble, John H. Dart and Carol A. Harding.
- "As students we feel it is our responsibility to resolve the problems that face our community and especially Lansing Community College," the announcement states. Coalition members said the petition drive was being initiated for two purposes: to articulate problems at the college to the community, and to initiate action from the

(continued on page 13)

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION 'INADEQUATE'

Milliken blasts hiring practices

By DIANE COX
 State News Staff Writer

Department of State Highways and Transportation may be prohibited from hiring new employees after Oct. 1 because William G. Milliken does not think its administrators have tried hard enough to hire women and minorities.

State of the State Message last week Milliken said he was not satisfied with affirmative action efforts in both the highway department and the Department of Transportation. He directed the Department of Management and Budget to impose restrictions if evaluations "indicate state agencies are not implementing affirmative action."

Budget Director Gerald Miller said he has been directed to impose a hiring freeze on replacements in the highway department for employees who retire, quit or transfer if the department does not improve.

"I do not recall that a governor has done this anywhere in the country," Miller said. Miller said the Department of Education — which has not been cited for restrictions — has been progressing in its affirmative action programs.

Lynn Corson, head of the Michigan Equal Employment Opportunity Council in Milliken's office, said improvements in affirmative action are needed in several state agencies. However, the hiring freeze will be imposed only on the highway

department because it gave "pretty much an outright refusal to improve and accept recommendations from the council."

Corson said the highway department's affirmative action plan was approved by the council on March 31, 1977, but with three conditions:

- A utilization analysis, in which the department would examine the demographics of the population within its region in an effort to make employees of the department representative of the population.
- Establish numerical goals and timetables to fill all classifications and categories of jobs which are under-represented by women and minorities.
- Identify specific strategies to recruit minorities and women for these positions.

"Leadership and effort on the part of the highway department to implement affirmative action has not been evidenced," Corson said.

The budget, with the highway department sanctions, will be presented by Miller on Monday. It must be approved by the Legislature by June 30 and will go into effect Oct. 1, Miller said.

He said the highway department will have until that time to present a satisfactory plan. The progress will be monitored by the budget department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Council.

Miller said he expects the restrictions to 19 years old with brown collar length hair wearing a blue ski cap, a blue ski jacket and blue jeans.

East Lansing police believe the man is responsible for assaults on a 16-year-old East Lansing High School girl and two MSU women.

The first victim escaped injury when the attacker's knife struck her book. The attacker's knife penetrated the second victim's jacket, but struck a name tag she was wearing under her coat, leaving her unharmed also.

The third victim, also an MSU woman, was grabbed from behind by a man pointing a knife at her on the sidewalk between Jenison Fieldhouse and the Kellogg Center Monday night. She broke free and escaped uninjured.

The two East Lansing victims assembled the same picture of the attacker from an Identikit containing various facial features. Neither knew what the other's picture looked like, Lansing police detective Arnold Kegebein said.

It was remarkable that the victims assembled the same picture, police said. Police said Thursday afternoon that there have been no attempted knifings since Monday.

Some students on and off campus and from East Lansing schools are taking extra safety precautions since the attempted stabbings, but generally not much more than usual.

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be passed by the legislature. But Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, head of the House Appropriations Committee, said "it must be realized" the highway department has to choose its employees from those who pass the civil service exam.

"I'm not going to go along with that, because there may be positions that need to be filled," he said.

Charles Uray, highway department chief deputy director, said the reason there has not been much hiring of women and

(continued on page 12)

U.S., Russia expel diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have been engaged in retaliatory expulsions of diplomats from each other's capitals that so far involve one American and two Soviet officials, the State Department disclosed Thursday.

Department spokesperson John Trattner told reporters the sequence was touched off by the U.S. expulsion of a Soviet trade mission official in Washington who, he said, had been involved in "flagrant improper activities."

Moscow, in turn, ordered home a first secretary of the U.S. embassy there,

Donald Kursch, and the United States responded by expelling a Soviet official of equivalent rank in Washington, Trattner said.

He refused to identify the Soviet trade diplomat, nor did he outline the type of activities that prompted the ouster.

Other officials said the diplomat had been seeking secret information and that disclosure of his activities could be damaging to the person or persons who refused to cooperate with him and who reported him to U.S. authorities.

"We want to make it absolutely clear that Kursch has done absolutely nothing wrong in the performance of his duties in Moscow, and has engaged in no activity incompatible with his diplomatic status," Trattner said. He declared the Soviet action against Kursch to be "unacceptable" and said his

ouster clearly was in retaliation for the expulsion of the Soviet trade official.

Kursch, 35, has a wife and a daughter and had spent 17 months in Moscow working in the four-person U.S. commercial office.

"My job here has been strictly economic work and trade promotion activity," Kursch said in Moscow, adding that his expulsion was "strictly a matter of retaliation."

U.S. officials said this was not the first time the Soviet Union has taken such action against an American diplomat. They recalled that last year, U.S. diplomat Marshall Brement visited the United States and was refused permission to return to his post in Moscow after the United States had barred the return of a New York-based Soviet diplomat who had visited the Soviet Union.

Police release sketch of suspected attacker

By MARK FABIAN
 State News Staff Writer

Lansing and Lansing police have released a composite picture of the knife-wielding assailant they believe attacked area women within twelve hours. The suspect was described as a 5-foot-8 to 10-inch white male weighing about 175 pounds. According to victims he was 17



Composite of suspect.

Rep. Carr to be thanked at Esmail meeting today

By JEANNE BARON
 State News Staff Writer

Sami Esmail's defense committee will thank U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, for his help in the investigation of Esmail's arrest in a meeting at 12:30 today in 109 Anthony Hall.

Peter Grimes, member of the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail, said the committee hopes Carr will be able to speak at the meeting, but his appearance has not been confirmed. The committee will also present new information in the case and will rally support for Esmail, Grimes said.

Kent Cartwright, a member of Carr's staff, said Carr may not be able to fulfill any of his speaking engagements today.

"He has been involved in the Esmail case in Washington and may be forced to stay in Washington in connection with the case," Cartwright said.

He said Carr has talked with Felicia Langer, Esmail's attorney, on several occasions and has been told that Esmail "has been returned to solitary confinement." Rabbi Daniel R. Allen, Director of Hillel Jewish Student Center in East Lansing, told the State News Thursday a source in Israel said Esmail will be arraigned today, rather than on Saturday, since that day is the Jewish sabbath.

(continued on page 12)

friday

inside

Not all of it makes it through the snow, sleet and hail. See page 5.

weather

If you are going anywhere, go slow. There will be new snow.

Today's high: low 20s. Tonight's low: near 5.



Assorted colors
 Nylon Shell
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Beetle production ends in Germany

EMDEN, West Germany (AP) — The last Volkswagen Beetle sedan, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's legacy that helped West Germans beef up their postwar economy, rolled off a German assembly line Thursday.

Since Daimler Benz made the first 30 prototype Beetles designed by Ferdinand Porsche 40 years ago, Volkswagen built 19.2 million Beetles to surpass the previous production record of 15,007,034 set by Henry Ford's Model T in the late 1920s.

The Beetle continues to be produced in

Mexico, Brazil, South Africa and Nigeria. Models sold here now will say "made in Mexico."

The first shipload arrived two weeks ago at the same Emden pier from which thousands of German-made Beetles left to begin their successful invasion of the United States.

West German lines are still making a limited number of Beetle convertibles in nearby Osnabrueck. Besides Rolls-Royce's expensive Corniche, they are the only four-seater convertibles in production.

S. African squatters flee bulldozers

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Black squatters racing to stay ahead of government bulldozers hurriedly dismantled their flimsy homes at the Unibell shantytown Thursday. The camp that housed 20,000 blacks just a week ago was expected to be flattened by the weekend.

Before the demolition of the illegal camp began Monday, defiant squatters had vowed to stay in their shacks even when the bulldozers arrived. But on Thursday they were working with make-

shift crowbars to pry apart the corrugated iron, cardboard and wooden structures.

Where they failed, two huge bulldozers plowed through, leveling what had been a community complete with shops, a school, churches and a community-run police force.

Streams of cars and trucks stacked high with people, baggage and building materials crowded the few sandy roads out of camp site in the Cape Flats area, 15 miles northeast of Cape Town.

Former premier working on Italian crisis

ROME (AP) — President Giovanni Leone has named three-time premier Giulio Andreotti to try to form Italy's 36th post-war government in the face of insistent Communist demands for a share in the government.

Andreotti, who resigned as premier Monday under leftist pressure for Communist participation, was given a chance Thursday to try to find a solution to the government crisis in the midst of serious political violence and economic stagnation.

Political observers made few predictions about Andreotti's chance of success

in finding a solution acceptable to both sides.

Andreotti's Christian Democrat Party, backed by the U.S. government, has vowed to resist any further political gains for the Communists.

The Communists, who won a third of the votes in 1976 elections, just four percentage points behind the Christian Democrats, have demanded cabinet posts in an "emergency government" with strong enough backing to deal with the country's problems. Their demands are supported by the Socialists and Republicans.



Farmers begin protest in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pickup trucks, vans, buses, campers and tractors full of farm families protesting low prices for their crops returned to the capital Thursday to present their case to members of Congress.

They were starting a week of lobbying and picketing.

South of Washington, state and county police reported two incidents of violence as tractors en route to Washington blocked traffic and later rammed a police-car barricade.

Five farmers from Virginia and three from Georgia were arrested and charged

with a variety of crimes, including reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. One trooper received minor injuries.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, traveling in the Midwest, said again that it would be a mistake to meet the protesters' demands by government fiat rather than charges in market conditions.

Capitol and Washington police officials said they had no firm count of the number of demonstrators because they were so scattered, many attending Agriculture Department meetings, visiting Congress members, and sightseeing.

Worker's boot shuts down reactor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After keeping a nuclear power plant closed 17 days — a \$2.8 million shutdown — because a worker's galosh fell into an atomic reactor, the Tennessee Valley Authority announced Thursday that the plant was generating power again.

The black protective shoe covering, made of rubber and carbon black, dropped into a 30-foot-high, water-filled container at Unit 1 of the three-reactor Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala., on Sept. 18 while the plant was closed for refueling and modifications.

The TVA, which has headquarters

here, says that if the galosh had stayed on the worker's foot — or if it could have been retrieved — the plant could probably have reopened just after New Year's Day.

Instead, federal nuclear officials and officials of the seven-state government utility kept worrying that the galosh could plug up part of the plant's vital cooling system.

So they kept the plant closed until they had figured out a way to assure themselves that the galosh had disintegrated.

Bone bits in meat is no baloney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department doesn't want people to think it's trying to force something down their throats, so it's taking pains to publicize a proposed rule allowing bits of bone in processed meats.

Under the rule, meat companies could add finely ground bits of bone and odd scraps of meat to hot dogs, salami and other processed meat.

The government proposed a similar rule several years ago and gave it temporary approval, but a public outcry and a court order obtained by a consumer

group forced officials to rescind it.

The proposal involves what is called "tissue from ground bone" — meat salvaged by grinding hard-to-trim parts of slaughtered cattle and hogs and forcing the mixture through a sieve. Large bits of bone would be screened out, but the salvaged mixture would include finely ground bone particles about the size of ground pepper.

The Agriculture Department estimates the process would add about one billion pounds of meat to the American food supply.

Begin claims next bid 'up to Egypt'

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah" — brazenness — in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday to talk with Sadat in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

He said the Israeli cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks.

The Cairo talks, considered less important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating.

Sadat, considering his next move in the fast-developing situation, rescheduled from Saturday morning to Saturday evening the emergency session of the Egyptian parliament at which he is to deliver an address.

The Egyptians have said Begin's tough public pronouncements while the talks were under way were one reason for Sadat's abrupt suspension of the negotiations.

The Israeli leader charged that it was Egypt's general attitude, rather than lack of progress in the talks, that led to the breakdown. He said the two sides actually had agreed on five of seven principles for a Mideast peace.

Carter names FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday named appeals court Judge William H. Webster, a Republican from Missouri, to become the third director of the FBI.

"I think he will bring a level of intellect and imagination to his new role that will help it perform its duties better than ever," said Attorney General Griffin Bell, who announced the president's choice.

Webster, 53, has been a circuit judge in St. Louis since 1973, serving on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will succeed Clarence M. Kelley, who is retiring Feb. 15, once his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

The attorney general, who announced the president's choice, said Carter decided Monday to choose Webster over the other finalist, federal judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago, and asked Bell to inform Webster.

Describing McGarr and Webster as men of vastly different personalities, Bell said he thought the president probably made the decision on the basis of his interviews with the two men, rather than on their qualifications or backgrounds.

The attorney general said he had his department study Webster's decisions on criminal and civil rights cases.

Bell also said he was unconcerned about the fact that Webster is a Republican, as is McGarr. "I made up the list without regard to political party," the attorney general said.

Bell said he hoped Webster's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee could begin in two or three weeks, and added he found nothing in Webster's background that could threaten his confirmation.

The attorney general said Webster thought "long and hard," and accepted the job only after submitting a list of questions several pages long to Bell and having them answered. Bell said he could not recall the questions.

Congress faces Panama vote decisions on tax cut, job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress that adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them Thursday, but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

A major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal treaty giving control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic stabilization and reduction of unemployment. That would include, he said, a

tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job measures.

The Senate majority leader, Robert C. D-W.Va., seemed to indicate a different order of importance, with an energy bill "our first major priority."

Byrd also listed economic measures as high priority.

O'Neill rejected suggestions that the House conferees trying to break the impasse on the key issue of natural gas pricing might up their hands and quit.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day, during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during Summer term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office Publication Number is 520260.

Postmaster: Please send form 35 9 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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Hall representative George
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the second front page

Friday, January 20, 1978

RHA votes to back Esmail

By KYOWEN
has joined the campus groups
imprisoned MSU student Sami
The board voted unanimously
day night to send a letter to the
board of Trustees showing their
board also passed a proposal to
"incentive" in the form of payment
endent study credit to the board
and vice-president.
in favor of Esmail called for
's support of attempts to ensure
human rights and an investigation
by the U.S. State Department.
Hall representative George
who introduced the motion, said,
involves an MSU student, we
ow our concern."
Hall representative Tim Van
who knew Esmail when both
golden, said, "RHA and all of MSU
port one of our students, one of
tion, the board passed a motion to
incentives for the board president
president.
ing spring term, the board will pay
dependent study credits for the
and two for the vice-president.
budget committee is working on
lines.
said only in-state tuition will be
ardless of whether the president

and vice-president are from Michigan. If
they are from out-of-state, they will have to
make up the difference in tuition. This is so
"one person won't be paid more; to give it
some uniformity," Vatter said. He added
approximately 30 percent of residence hall
students are non-residents.
In other board action, proposals were
passed to examine possible means of
providing better lighting on campus.
Lane Avery, Emmons Hall representa-
tive, introduced a motion calling for the
board to show support for better lighting in
Brody complex. The proposal was amended
to support better lighting for the campus in
general, with emphasis on Brody and the
West Circle area, and to call for the
installation of an emergency phone system.
Armstrong Hall representative Mike
Varley, who voted against the motion, said
Brody did not need more lighting. The
additional lighting might keep residents
awake at night.
The RHA safety proposals are separate
from but similar to those included in the
recently released ASMSU Public Safety
Committee report.
"We're separate, but working on the
same thing," RHA president Bob Vatter
said.
Bruce Guthrie, a Wonders Hall resident,
asked the board to allow groups who oppose
RHA policies and programs to have
information distributed to students without

having to address it. The MSU Student
Handbook gives RHA and dormitory
management the right to distribute un-
addressed mail. All other mail must have a
student's name and address.
John Vashar, All-University Traffic
Council representative, pointed out there
are already about 200 registered student
organizations who distribute mail, and this
would just cause mailboxes to be filled with
"junk mail."
Armstrong representative Varley said he
felt if there was enough opposition support
they "would be willing to put the names on."
Rob David, radio board representative,
said the privilege "is not used that much by
RHA... there are other ways of doing it."
The board took no action on the proposal.
In other action:
•Chuck Thompson and Rob Delinka
presented a public relations plan for RHA,

which they did for their Advertising 327
class.
Dolinka said they chose RHA because its
"image isn't what it could be or should be.
The majority of the student body does not
know RHA does more than show movies. I
didn't."
The plan included ideas such as a book
exchange, a skating party and a talent
contest, along with advertising in the State
News and RHA Rapport.
•The plan was sent to the budget
committee for consideration and should be
voted on at next week's meeting.
•Vatter announced the constitutional
amendment committee will present
amendments to the constitution submitted
by Vatter, Guthrie and others, detailing the
powers of the RHA president in accordance
with the latest revised edition of "Robert's
Rules of Order."

New soil facility to be completed in about 5 years

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Staff Writer
The new plant and soil science building,
which will combine the Departments of
Horticulture and Crop and Soil Science,
may be completed in about five years,
according to University architect Bob
Siefert.
This type of building project usually
takes approximately five years to complete
before actual occupancy, he said.
Gov. William G. Milliken recommended in
his State of the State Message last week
that legislators swiftly appropriate funds
for the building. Funding would come from
a pending \$400 million state bond issue.
Siefert said the building project involves
three parts:
•Construction of the main building on
Bogue Street, which would house the
sections and laboratory functions for crop
and soil science and horticulture.
•A field laboratory to be built in the
Farm Lane-Jolly Road area.
•Construction of five or six additional

greenhouses.
Siefert estimates construction costs be-
tween \$17 and \$20 million, depending on the
architect's plans.
According to Siefert, an architect has not
yet been contracted for the construction of
the main building, but it will have about
132,000 square feet, making it just larger
than Wells Hall.
He said designing the project will be
difficult because of the complexity involved
in housing research, laboratory and teach-
ing facilities in the same building.
The environmental system of the build-
ing, which includes air conditioning and
vents for the laboratories, will present the
major challenge, Siefert continued.
After the architect begins planning the
building, it will take about 18 months for
the plans to be approved and permits
obtained, Siefert said.
Siefert said the old Soil Science Building,
constructed in 1912 at a cost of \$60,000,
should be torn down when the new facility
is completed.
"The building is an unsafe facility," he
said, adding that the laboratories in the
basement of the building presented the
greatest hazards.
He said the amount of money needed to
renovate the building, if it is not torn down,
would be considerable, primarily in the
areas of fire safety and handicapper
accessibility.
Current plans call for the Horticulture
Building and Agriculture Hall to be left
standing.

MSU-Iowa game to be shown Saturday

either Bessey Hall or dormitory class-
rooms.
MSU student or staff IDs are re-
quired to see the game at the IM or Vet
Clinic.
ASMSU and the University will split
the cost of the showing. The Feb. 23
game against Northwestern will also be
televised.
The Spartans basketball game
Iowa will be televised at several
locations beginning at 8:05 p.m.
The game will be televised on large
at the Vet Clinic Auditorium,
sports arena of the Men's I.M.
It can also be viewed on
5 on classroom televisions in

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer
MSU's \$17 Million Enrichment Fund
kicked off a new phase of its campaign
Thursday with a breakfast meeting in
Detroit with key alumni.
Acting President Edgar L. Harden and
MSU Foundation president Leslie W. Scott
said they will be traveling to other
Michigan cities in coming weeks soliciting
local alumni support for the fund drive.
Scott, who also serves as vice president for
University development, said the Michigan
portion of the campaign will include visits to
Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Flint, Grand
Rapids and Traverse City.
Presentations in behalf of the fund drive
have already been made nationally in
meetings from California to New York,
Scott added.
The current meetings will concentrate on
pockets of alumni who have donated large
sums of money to the University in the
past, Scott explained.
The next enrichment target will be the
approximately 190,000 alumni, who will be

solicited for funds in a mail campaign, Scott
said.
Foundations have been the largest con-
tributors so far, he added.
Donations received fall into five cate-
gories, Scott said. Donors can specify that
their gifts be used for the Performing Arts
Center, museum development, endowed
faculty chairs or library enrichment, or they
may remain unrestricted.
Scott added that unrestricted donations
make up nearly \$4 million of the \$9.5 million
in contributions received by the fund drive
to date.
Donations earmarked for the Performing
Arts Center total approximately \$4.8
million. \$600,000 is specified for endowed
chairs, \$350,000 has been received in behalf
of the museum and \$60,000 has been
donated for the library, Scott said.
Original enrichment goals sought \$11
million for the Performing Arts Center,
\$2.75 million for the museum, \$1.5 million
for the library and \$1.75 million for the
endowed faculty chairs, Scott said.
At the end of the drive, the MSU Board of
Trustees will allocate to one or all of the

Fund drive hits alumni

four areas the unrestricted donations, he
said.
The target date for the successful com-
pletion of the enrichment drive is early
summer 1978.

Hughes' release official as landmark case ends

LANSING (UPI) — Ingham County Cir-
cuit Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss signed an
order Thursday officially releasing
Francine Hughes from court jurisdiction
— the last chapter in a case viewed by
feminists as a landmark in the effort to
protect battered wives.
The 30-year-old Dansville mother of four
was found not guilty by reason of tem-
porary insanity Nov. 4 in the torch slaying
of her former husband. She said he had
beaten and threatened her repeatedly
during their marriage and even after they
separated.
She had been accused of first-degree
murder, and admitted setting the fire that
killed her ex-husband, James.
After the acquittal, she was sent to the
state Forensic Center in Ypsilanti where
she underwent extensive psychiatric
testing. The center reported to Hotchkiss
that she did not require hospitalization or
further treatment, and she was discharged
Dec. 16.

BUT IT'S RAPIDLY CLIMBING THE CHARTS Short People' humor not funny to some

By DONNA J. BAKUN
State News Staff Writer
Tall people who quote the lyrics to Randy
Newman's recent song "Short People" to
their not-so-tall friends may find them-
selves greeted with mixed reactions.
Some short people believe the song,
banned by two radio stations in Boston and
one in Detroit, is every bit as amusing and

satirical as Newman intended.
In all his five feet, four inches of wisdom,
Newman calls short people "just the same
as you and I," and trade magazines, area
radio stations and listeners agree with him.
"I think the song is all right," T.J. Candy
of 233 N. Wonders said. Listening to
Newman's other lyrics is the key to
understanding "Short People," he added,

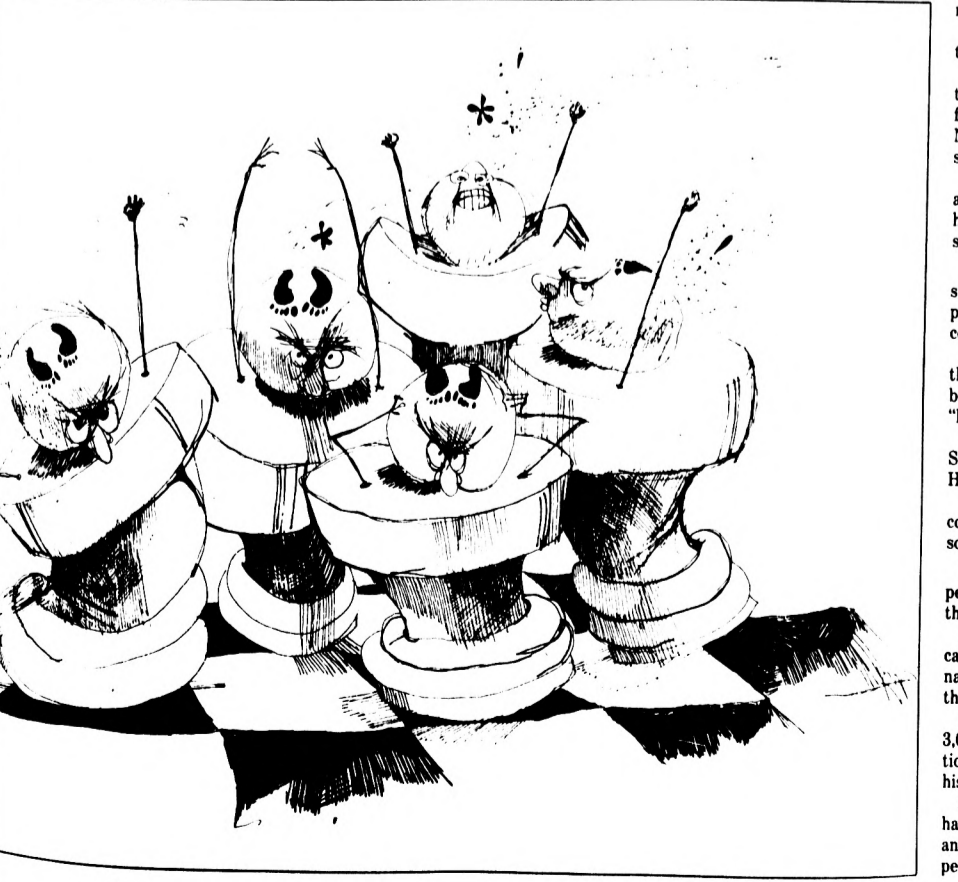
admitting he was a "borderline short
person" at 5 feet 6 inches.
His 6-foot-4-inch friend, Dave Kneisler,
234 N. Wonders, said he didn't like the
song, but not because it might be insulting
to short people.
"I don't like it because of the music," he
said.
Ellen Franck, 30 Mason Hall, is 5 feet 2
inches, and though her friends have often
quoted Newman's lyrics at her, she doesn't
mind being short.
Evidently, neither do some radio lis-
teners.
"People are taking it in the spirit of
things," Chuck Siemen, program director
for WMSN, said. "There are a lot of
Newman freaks out there who have a cult,
so we get a lot of requests to play the song."
So far, Siemen said he has not received
any negative comments about the song. If
he did, he would take the song off the air, as
some stations have.

Radio station WJR of Detroit and
stations WEEL-FM and WBZ of Boston
pulled the song off the air after listeners
complained.
The WEEL program director reasoned
that the song depicted short people out to
be "creepy little folks" with "little cars,"
"little baby legs" and "little voices."
But Len Sawisch, former chairperson of
STIGMA and now with the Center of
Handicapper Affairs in Lansing, disagrees.
"I was angered about the (negative)
comments people were making about the
song," he said.
"I appreciate it in the context that short
people are human," he said in reference to
the line "all men are brothers."
Sawisch is a dwarf who prefers not to be
called a "little person," which is what the
national Little People's Society Inc. calls
those under 4 feet 10 inches.
Pat Bilon regional president of the
3,000-member Minnesota-based organiza-
tion, could not be reached for comment at
his Youngstown, Ohio, home.
Esther Bilon, his wife, said though she
had not heard the song, said she was
angered at ridicule directed at "the little
people."

"You wouldn't make fun of a blind
person," she said, adding there are close to
200,000 people eligible for membership in
the Little People's Society.
Bilon said she knew of others who were
insulted by the song.
However, Paul Tanner, 694 S. Wonders
Hall, said the song was only "jest."
And for Randy Newman, "jest" spells
success. The song is Number Five on
Billboard magazine's charts, and Number
Two on Cashbox's list. On both lists the
song has a "bullet," which means it has the
potential for moving up on the charts.
And there is no doubt people are
requesting the song. As afternoon disc
jockey Tim Kelly of WILS-AM said, "is the
Pope Catholic? Do bees buzz?"
Incidentally, Newman has redefined his
definition of "short." If you're under 3 feet 7
inches, you qualify.

Carr to speak in class, dorm

U.S. Representative Bob Carr, D-Lansing,
will address a political science class at 11:30
this morning in 317 Berkey Hall. Carr will
speak on "Legislative Process and Recent
Reform in Congress." Carr is tentatively
scheduled to speak at a support rally for
imprisoned MSU student Sami Esmail. The
23-year-old Esmail has been held in Israel
since Dec. 21 on suspicion of involvement in
a Palestinian terrorist group.
At 2:30 p.m., Carr will receive a tour of the
MSU Cyclotron Laboratory from cyclotron
director Henry Blosser.
On Saturday, Carr will be available for an
informal question-and-answer session from
1 to 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of South Case
Hall. Carr's Saturday appearance is
sponsored by the Case Hall Residents
Association, and is open to the public.



The suspension of Williams Hall Resident
Assistant John Furbush was ruled "equi-
table and responsible" by a departmental
review board in a written statement
released Thursday.
Furbush was suspended Nov. 7 by
Williams Hall Head Advisor Eric Parks for
admitting he had smoked marijuana in his
room on one occasion.
Furbush was notified earlier this week by
Board Chairperson Robert Minetti, Brody
Complex area director, that his suspension
would be upheld by the Residence Hall
Programs Office appeals board.
According to the statement, the board
considered only information about how
expectations are explained to resident
assistants, the process by which Furbush
was terminated, and the rights of an

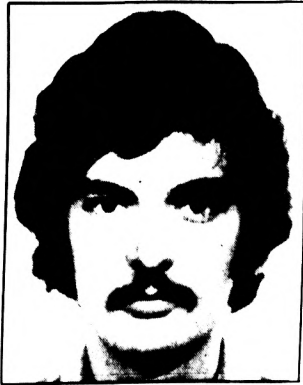
Furbush suspension pronounced equitable

employer to set and enforce regulations.
"In the opinion of the board, expectations
regarding the use of controlled substances
were made clear in the pre-employment
interview and discussions, and the resident
assistant training session," the statement
read.
The board upheld the suspension because
they believe Furbush violated a provision in
his contract with the Residence Hall
Programs Office, according to the state-
ment.
"I think they are by-passing the issues
here," Furbush commented Thursday.
"While the statement talks about the
rights of employers, it doesn't mention the
rights of students."
Furbush will appeal the board's decision to
the Student-Faculty Judiciary, he said.

The Esmail affair: a shortage of facts

The controversy generated by the Sami Esmail affair has been intense, but the facts surrounding the case have been murky.

Esmail, a 23-year-old graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science, traveled to Israel during Christmas break to visit his dying father. Upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport, he was arrested on suspicion of



Sami Esmail

belonging to an outlawed organization called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Esmail's friends and associates claim that Esmail was never involved with a terrorist organization and is, in fact, constitutionally incapable of subscribing to the terrorist point of view. However, there has been no independent verification of this fact. Esmail is being held on suspicion of breaking Israeli law. He is innocent until proven guilty, but if the Israeli government has genuine reason to

believe Esmail was involved with terrorists, they have every right to hold him for trial.

However, Esmail's supporters have ample reason to protest the manner in which Israel has thus far handled the affair. It has never been determined how Israeli officials knew that Esmail was arriving in their country on Dec. 21. The American embassy and Esmail's family were not notified of his arrest until two days later — an inexcusable delay. Esmail was not allowed to see an attorney until Dec. 28. By that time he had signed a confession written in Hebrew — a language he apparently does not understand. In addition, his lawyer has been denied free contact with the press.

There have been allegations that Esmail has been physically mistreated during his detention. Israeli officials and the American embassy in Tel Aviv deny this, but Israel has compounded the suspicions by refusing to allow an official of the International Red Cross to visit Esmail.

This entire affair has been a painful and perplexing one. Israel's month-long delay in clarifying the charges against Esmail is unsupportable. If the charges against him cannot be substantiated, Esmail should be released. If evidence exists to implicate him in wrongdoing, he should be given access to Red Cross officials. He should be notified of the specific charges against him. And his lawyer should be allowed to talk freely to the press.

War on smoking

King Tobacco has enjoyed a privileged position in this country for far too long. Now the federal government has declared war on smoking — but not on the purveyors of this ugly habit.

The war, in any event, will be a small-scale one. The proposed program, conceived by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, includes the formation of an office on Smoking and Health, expenditures for education and information totaling \$6 million, and possibly an excise tax increase on cigarette brands containing high levels of tar and nicotine. The deleterious health effects of cigarette smoking cannot be exaggerated. The Food and Drug Administration regularly bans carcinogenic substances found in food and chemicals, but is powerless to ban cigarettes. The problem is a basic one: The tobacco lobby has firm roots in the halls of congress and the U.S. economy. Any attempt to ban cigarettes — or to withdraw federal subsidies to tobacco growers — would meet irresistible opposition.

Califano's plan is an adequate response to a difficult problem. Assailing smoking as "slow-motion suicide," Califano is aiming the brunt of his program at educating America's youth. Six million smokers in the United States are teenagers, and these numbers are increasing.

Califano's program to attack the cigarette problem at its roots — before young people become habituated — through in-school programs, research to determine what motivates teens to smoke, and by urging broadcasters to increase the number of anti-smoking messages.

Some people question the effectiveness of the education program, since a far greater amount of money is spent by the tobacco industry to advertise its products than HEW will be able to spend on promoting its side of the story. Nevertheless, if the campaign has even a minimal effect, especially on making a dent in the numbers of teen smokers, it will be worth it.

The proposed excise tax increase, which will undergo study by an HEW-Treasury task force, would drive up the price of high tar and nicotine brands and, it is hoped, drive those brands from the market.

Cigarette smokers are clearly on the defensive these days, and that, at least, is encouraging. Califano's program should be coupled with a nationwide ban on smoking in public places. Studies have shown that non-smokers are adversely affected by merely being in the presence of those who smoke.

The new war on smoking promises to enjoy some successes. Education is its cornerstone. If young people can be convinced that smoking is neither fashionable nor an indication of maturity and sophistication, a final victory over smoking may be won.

A tribute to Hubert Humphrey

On Friday, January 13, the vibrant and accomplished life of Senator Hubert Horatio Humphrey was ended by cancer.

The long career of Senator Humphrey was centered around his belief that American society was one that was imperfect, but capable of being perfected.

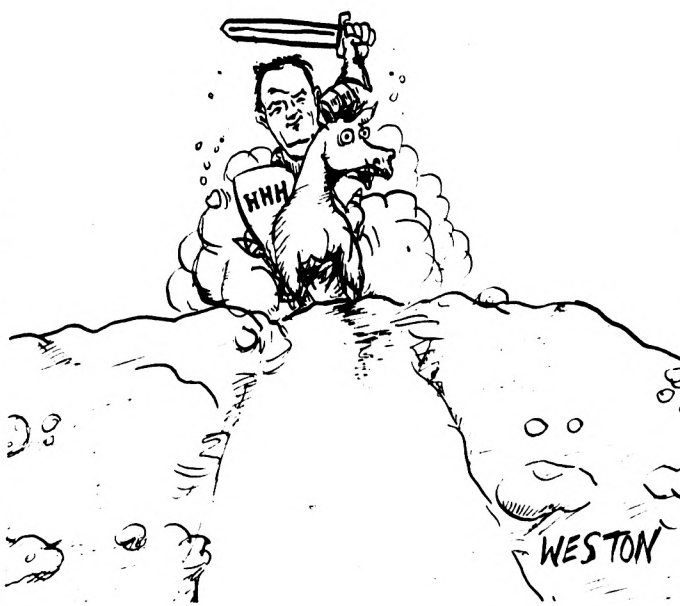
Throughout his career, he saw injustice and worked to correct it. The Civil Rights Act, the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty; and Medicare will all be remembered as legislative successes of Senator Humphrey.

Yet, Hubert Humphrey will be remembered by many for what he did outside the halls of Congress — extend to the people of the world a feeling that personal success was possible. Indeed, Hope, Heart and Happiness are what HHH really stood for.

Hubert Humphrey gave so many a feeling of hope through his incurable optimism which became a part of all whom he touched.

Hubert Humphrey had a heart, bigger than any other, that worked to the very end for what was right for the less fortunate of America and the world.

Hubert Humphrey strived to give happiness to people who were seeking to leave



the gloom of personal despair. Hubert Humphrey has left our nation and our people a glowing legacy of love for our fellow man. We must not let this great man down. What he stood for must never be forgotten.

Hubert Humphrey is already missed. May this great man, who gave earthly peace to so many, have peace in his life eternal.

Marshall S. Solomon
626 N. Wonders Hall

Letters

Story on expenses called misleading

Re: the story on MSU ("MSU Among Ten Most Expensive," Jan. 12).

The author's claim that MSU is among the ten most expensive universities in the United States is misleading and unfounded. The claim is made upon a finding that aggregate tuition payments at MSU constitute approximately 38 percent of the University budget. Such a percentage should rather be viewed as an indication of the efficiency with which the University educates its large number of students.

Tuition payments for a full-time undergraduate student are about \$900 for a Michigan resident. Legislative support per student at MSU is widely known to be below the levels provided to some other state universities; outside research funding provides a small share of the budget.

That the faculty of MSU (and other so-called "expensive" state universities) can provide a year of quality education to a student for \$900, and that these tuition payments provide 38 percent of the total University budget, should be viewed as a plus rather than a minus for MSU.

Richard G. Anderson
3049 Biber Rd.
East Lansing

'Tasteless and tacky'

The placement of the testimonial to the evergreen on the front page of last Monday's State News was indiscreet at best and in fact tasteless and tacky. The reference to the trees' immortality ("We will be here after you are gone, buried and forgotten.") was flanked by a story eulogizing the late Senator Humphrey and a column commemorating the birthday of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. Perhaps another page or another issue would have been a more sensitive place for this piece of creative captioning. Printed as it was, it suggests that The State News is... ever green.

Marilyn R. Stratton
Lansing

Harden thanked

I would like to thank acting MSU President Edgar Harden for his realistic comments published in the State News last Friday. His views on the methods used by

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry for appropriating student funds through their student organization will surely serve as a guideline for action on similar issues in the future.

In these days of the 70s so many people are merely waving flags and speaking of equality and democracy. Harden is definitely giving us, the students, direction which we can use in handling the responsibilities of adult life in a pragmatic way.

What more realistic view of politics — possibly the whole world — could be found than Harden's concise, "The ends justify the means."

As schools are a mirror image of society, so do schools help in molding the society of tomorrow.

Richard Sjolander
935 Cherry Lane
East Lansing

Natural science computers praised

I am writing with regard to the Department of Natural Sciences new drops and adds computer program which Tim Gottlieb designed. When I heard about it I didn't believe how efficient it could be. I really didn't believe that it could add, drop or change any Natural Science course faster than the methods used in other departments, or that it could process the transition without having students be "mailpersons" delivering the drop/add cards to the Administration Building and could reduce the chance of registration errors. You actually see on the monitor exactly what you get.

This makes this system easier for everyone, and all you need is your student number to verify the Natural Science course you are already in, the sequence number of the course you want to transfer into. If the computer says that the course is filled, choose another and so on.

Dwaine S. Golden
463 W. Akers Hall

Pity the middle class?

The distinguished Kent Barry has taken off in a silver plane for the white domes of Washington, D.C. There he will testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee on the necessity of a college tuition tax credit.

Barry believes that the middle-class needs this tuition tax credit because the right to an education exists for all middle-class people. Further, he says that the poor don't need additional help because "the poor in this country can get enough through grants and scholarships to support themselves."

So, when Barry gives his testimony Friday morning, it seems only fair that we should all give a sigh of pity for the repressed middle-class. But first, we must decide exactly who the middle-class is.

Nationally, the median family income is about \$13,000. What is normally considered middle and upper-class is actually the 40 percent of U.S. families making over \$15,000. About 80 percent of MSU students come from families making over \$15,000. Thus, the middle class in the real world is given twice its proportional representation at MSU.

If, as Barry maintains, the middle-class is hurting so badly to get their kids into college, why are they so overrepresented? And if, as Barry also believes, the working and poorer classes are given so much help in getting to college, why are they so underrepresented here?

Of course I must pity the poor middle-class. By definition of being at MSU, I too am a member of that body. For the last 200 years in this country, it has been the middle-class which has had the right to health, abortions, food, and to make laws. And after such a short time at our prime, the nasty power minorities — the poor, the women, the ethnic minorities — have succeeded in sabotaging our inherent rights through affirmative action programs which — while they won't give the minorities proportional power because the rules for the programs were written by upper-middle-class white males — will cut off at least a part of the pie for educated minorities.

As a response to affirmative action, the U.S. Congress, another body which over-represents the middle-class, must approve a college tuition credit to restore the old status quo for our class. By increasing the number of middle-class people with college educations, we can demand higher qualifications for employment which, of course, only we will be able to meet, and thus we can undermine any access into the system gained by the power minorities. We, as self-respecting class-conscious chauvinists like Kent Barry, must defend this tuition credit as being just.

Justice is, after all, dead anyway.

Bruce Guthrie
104 Wonders Hall

The State News

Friday, January 20, 1978

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

Editorial Department

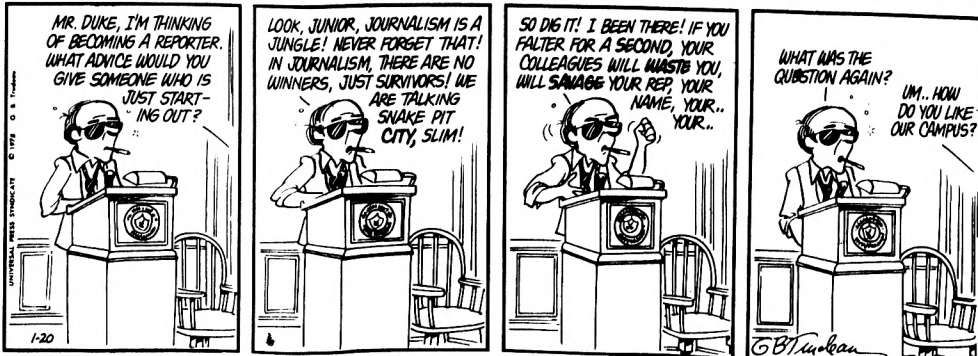
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Music and dance

One song — Martha Reeve's old hit, "Jimmy Mack" — is forever in my mind with a sixth-grade prom. A pretty blonde moved into our neighborhood one day and captured the hearts of the sixth-grade boys. The girls, who shined all others (breaking up the steady couple), linked arms one day in morning recess and marched the playground singing "Jimmy Mack." The girls considered Jimmy Edlestein the boy in school.

I recently read two reviews of Earth, Wind and Fire album, All in the Village Voice and one in Stone. Both were reasonably good reviews, though with serious lack of grace and depth to the lyrics.



TRANSFORMATION



IRA ELLIOTT

For instance, both attacked Fantasy for its sloppy meanings with lines like "And we will live together, and the twelfth of never our voices will ring forever. as one —"

Come to see, victory, in the land called fantasy loving life, a new decree, bring your mind to everlasting liberty — Admittedly, these lines are filled with platitudes of love and oneness. Earth, Wind and Fire's specialty. The lyrics are silly and sentimental, worst, incoherent.

But who listens to Earth, Wind and Fire for its literary worth? It's cliché lyrics are secondary to the music, which becomes cliché because they're cliché (which is a cliché itself, I suppose). It also seems unfair to pull the lyrics out of context. After all, Earth, Wind and groups like them write poetry lyrics. Bob Dylan or Patti Smith or Joan Baez or even Bruce Springsteen.

The sounds of the words are as important as the words and the words are secondary to the music. This kind of music is concerned with feeling, with emotion so much with thought. All in all, the basic theme of all Earth, Wind and Fire music. Listening to the album, we find direction toward oneness and wholeness.

Similarly, disco music isn't concerned much with music as with dancing. The contemporary disco songs aren't often monotonous music — that's the vehicle. The real art isn't even in the lyrics themselves. The art is in what the listeners do, which is dancing. In this sense, disco music — at least the disco — is a truly participatory art.

Music is always feeling, can be thought, and is usually linked to memories. Music in my mind has undergone many transformations since the first Fifth Dimension concert. In one sense, music has transformed itself into

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INFORMATION



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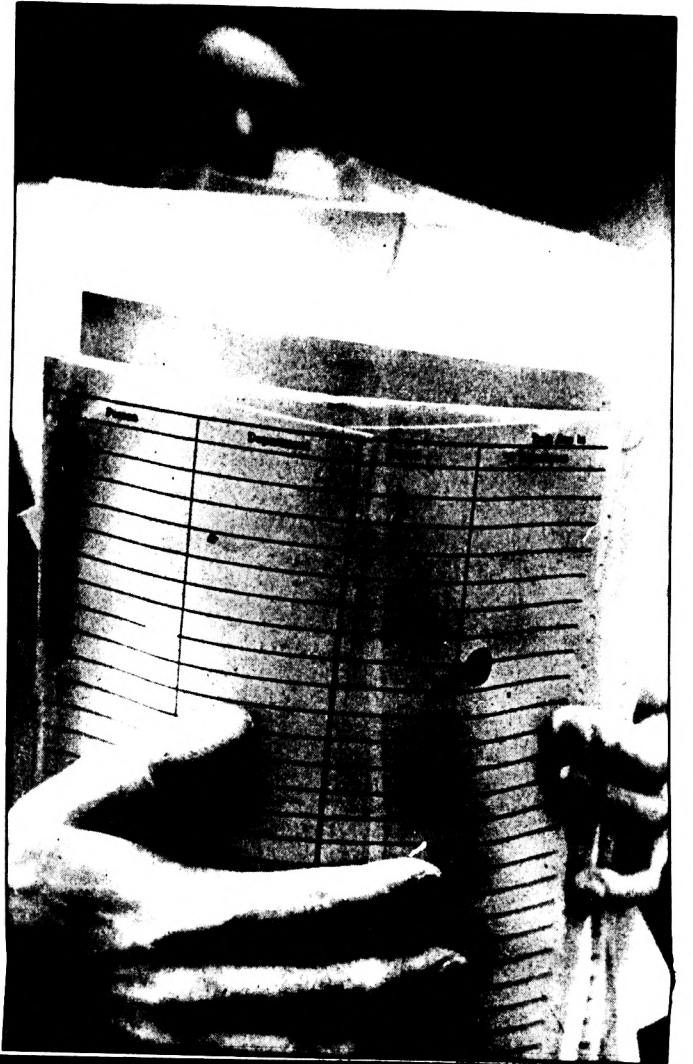
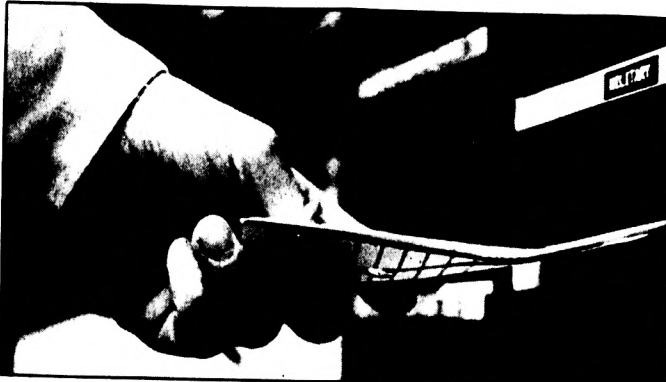
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Photos by Deborah J. Borin
Story by Dan Hilbert

Carl Veith unloads an early morning mail shipment at the Central Services Building (far left) which is sorted in the mail room as Daune Gemmen converses with Ken Wright (left). Dale Dadd (below) carries an armload ready for on-campus delivery.



Campus mail keeps MSU moving

... oversized envelope with a dormitory address scrawled in crayon... a cheerful card, enveloped bedecked by images of Santa... a Valentine's Day message in heart-shaped envelope.
pieces of mail have only one thing in common. They were sent to MSU students but never delivered.
Campus mail service is only asked to deliver a few letters not entitled to free postage and those are usually easy to identify, according to Clarence Hoffman, mail manager.
The mail service is designed to make deliveries only for faculty, administrators and other departments, not students or student organizations. The sole exception is mail for the Student Services Building.
"I examine any mail that looks like there is something wrong with it," Hoffman said, "and if a federal statute that forbids the opening of mail once it reaches a postal office, that does not apply to campus mail, which never encounters the U.S. Postal Service."
Campus mail service handles between 17,000 and 20,000 pieces of mail per day, at an average cost per piece of just under two cents, Hoffman said.
Mail is delivered to and collected from most departments on campus twice daily. Eighty percent of all mail that comes in the afternoon reaches its destination the following morning, Hoffman said.
The volume of on-campus mail is only going up by about 7 percent per year since construction dropped off about ten years ago, he explained.

Aside from delivering on-campus mail, the service also handles all outgoing University mail, amounting to approximately 20,000 pieces per day.
Last year, postage for the University's mail amounted to \$833,000, a figure almost double the 1972 amount. In 1951-52, postage for the University mail cost \$61,000.
Hoffman said each piece of mail sent off-campus is charged to the department mailing it.
"If a department is not responsible for everything they spend, every letter that leaves campus will be first-class mail," Hoffman said.
With a staff of seventeen people and a fleet of seven trucks, Hoffman said the only day the mail hasn't been delivered was when the University shut down in the wake of the April, 1975 blizzard.
One problem Hoffman doesn't have is the distribution of incoming U.S. mail. That task is handled by the East Lansing Post Office.
Instead of dropping the outside mail at one central location for the campus mail service to sort and distribute, the post office delivers all of the mail to the departments. Approximately 20,000 pieces of U.S. mail enter the campus each day.
The U.S. mail service to MSU has gone on for at least 25 years and the post office currently has no plans of discontinuing it, said Ernest Zakrajsek, carrier supervisor for the East Lansing Post Office. He estimated the cost of the delivery service to be at least \$50,000 yearly.
Out of the total amount of mail that leaves the East Lansing post office, Zakrajsek said between 20 and 25 percent comes to MSU.
Hoffman said the post office cannot just end the delivery to the University.

Best Steak House
7 Days - 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Steak	2.44	Jumbo Fried Shrimp	2.80
Filet Mignon	2.35	Ocean Fried Perch	2.00
Chops	2.40	Steakburger-no salad	1.29
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sports



Earvin Johnson scored 21 points Thursday in MSU's 60-51 win over Purdue. State News/Bunny Moison

'MAGIC' WINS GAME FROM LINE Spartans hold off Purdue, 60-51

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
Big Ten championship may not be enough for MSU's basketball fans after Thursday's 60-51 win over Purdue.

Before the game a sign sprouted up in Jenison Field House claiming bigger things: Michigan State 1977-78 NCAA Basketball Champions.

But for now MSU will settle for first place in the Big Ten as the Spartans still hold first place with a 5-0 record in the conference and a 13-1 overall mark.

It took 6-foot-8 freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson's 21 points and ballhandling in the final seven and a half minutes to hold off the Boilermakers, now 3-2 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

Johnson only scored six points in the first half but went to the basket more in the second half when forward Gregory Kelsner and center Jay Vincent got into foul trouble.

Johnson did most of the ballhandling and drew four fouls while MSU ran down the clock. He converted eight out of eight freethrows to clinch the game in the final moments.

"Jay got in foul trouble early and got hesitant and then Greg got his three consecutive fouls and became conscious of his play and became cautious," MSU coach Jud Heathcote said. "We told them to play their game but not commit any senseless fouls, but I don't know how you can tell that because then they play cautious."

It must have been a crucial Big Ten game, even though it's only the fifth conference game, as both teams needed time to settle down early in the first half.

It was a one or two point game until MSU scored eight straight points to take a 31-25 halftime lead.

One of the baskets came on a Kelsner dunk that made the kind

of crowd noise that makes everyone listen in a state of suspended animation.

Walter Jordan led Purdue with 17 points, scoring 11 of his total in the second half.

MSU now hosts Iowa at Jenison Saturday at 8:05 p.m.

The Hawkeyes had a 2-2

conference record going into their Thursday night game at Northwestern. Coach Lute Olson's team is 9-4 overall and handed Purdue its first Big Ten loss, 66-60.

Iowa boasts one of the best all-around players in the conference in sophomore guard Ronnie Lester. Lester is averaging 20.6 points per game, and

he ranks second in Big Ten scoring.

"Lester is a very talented player, and they (Iowa) think he may be the best guard in the country," Heathcote said. "Iowa has a much improved team over a year ago."

But the Hawkeyes appear to be a bit thin on depth as front-liners Bill Mayfield and

Vince Brookins are both injured.

"When you lose players like that, it's always a little adjustment," Heathcote said.

Iowa also has a dominant center in 6-foot-10 Olshoorn. He is averaging 18.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

No tornado forecasted; Icers will face Badgers

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
When asked about this weekend's hockey series, MSU coach Amo Bessone had one thing to say.

"I wish a tornado would hit their (Wisconsin's) rink," Bessone exclaimed.

Well, things aren't that bad for the Spartans, but they're pretty close.

MSU goes into tonight's and Saturday's games in Wisconsin all alone in last place of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) with a 5-13 record, while Wisconsin is just one point (27 to Denver's 28) out of first place.

"Wisconsin has a well-balanced team as usual," Bessone said. "We've just got to help ourselves if we want to win."

The Badgers, like Michigan Tech last weekend, are coming into the series on a hot streak. Wisconsin has not lost in its last eight games (winning seven and tying one), and the Badgers have lost only once at home this season.

When the two teams met at MSU earlier in the season, Wisconsin swept both games from the Spartans 6-2 and 7-3.

In the two games, All-American senior center Mike Eaves scored five goals and chipped in with six assists. Eaves is ranked second in scoring in the WCHA with 16 goals and 23 assists, just two points behind teammate Mark Johnson, son of head coach Bob Johnson, who has 20 goals and 21 assists.

The other firepower for the Badgers comes from Les Grauer, 12 goals and 10 assists, Theran Welsh, two goals and 20 assists and Scott Lecy, nine goals and 10 assists.

Besides the great offensive punch, Wisconsin also has one of the finest goalies in the WCHA in Julian Baretta.

Baretta has a 10-3 WCHA record and is ranked second in the league in goaltending with a 3.37 goals against per game average.

MSU goes into the series with a three-game losing streak and 12 losses in their last 13 games. The Spartans have also lost their last eight games on the road, winning only their first road game of the season against North Dakota back on Oct. 28.

Sophomore Russ Welch is

again the only Spartan ranked among the top 40 WCHA scorers. Welch is tied for 27th in scoring with 10 goals and 12 assists. Jimmy Johnson is second in league scoring for MSU with six goals and 11 assists followed by Leo Lynett who has six goals and nine assists.

The Spartans will have their work cut out for them this weekend and it's easy to see why Bessone would like to see a tornado hit Wisconsin's ice rink. But maybe, for once, MSU could cause some commotion of their own and win a game or two.

MSUINGS. Both MSU and Saturday's game heard on WKAR-TV start at 8:30 p.m.

Sophomore Paul Kwasnik was nominated as MSU's "player of the week" for his play last week against Tech. Kwasnik has two goals and assists another for the Spartans.

After 90 WCHA games, win-loss records are in that there's "no place home." So far the Spartans are winning at a 64-44-22 record, 30 losses and 22 ties.

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Skaters play in benefit game

The MSU hockey team will meet a team of local lawyers, the "Legal Eagles" in a benefit broom-ball hockey game Jan. 25. The proceeds from the game

will go to the Boy's Club of Lansing and tickets can be purchased at the Jenison Ticket Office for \$1.50 apiece, or five for \$5.00.

Ted Lindsay, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, will coach the lawyers and many local celebrities will participate in the game.

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Gymnasts meet Clarion

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

women's national collegiate gymnastics championships are more than two months away. However, judging by the company they will keep in the next four days, it'll be convincing the Spartans they aren't in the Wash., and it isn't the first weekend of the season.

U (2-1) will be in Pennsylvania this week to face two-time defending national champion Clarion State, which is currently ranked No. 2 nationally.

U will then shift to Jonison Field House, where the Spartans host downstate U-M Sunday afternoon before entering the 13th-ranked Southern Illinois Tuesday evening. MSU moved up a notch to ninth in the latest national ratings compiled by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

floor exercise and balance beam are improved. We've still got one slot open waiting for that has to be nailed down," Mike Kasavana, head coach. "We're going to have a good meet ourselves and let the girls take care of it."

meet marks the return of Spartan

freshman Lori Boes, who has been sidelined with muscle spasms in her back. Kasavana also mentioned junior captain Sara Skillman for offering leadership and direction necessary to keep the team heading in the right direction. The Birmingham, Mich., native will vault against the Golden Eagles and work the uneven parallel bars Sunday against the Wolverines.

"We're trying to peak at the right time of the season and Sara has shown a lot of leadership," Kasavana said.

Sunday's meet kicks off at 2 p.m. and is a double-dual as the men's team will also play host to the Wolverines. There will be pre-meet entertainment provided by East Lansing's Peyote, a musical group which will start at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge for MSU students.

Kasavana will insert Diane Lovato into the all-around line-up and give Boes some more rest. The Spartans beat Michigan last season in Ann Arbor, 139-122, but the Wolverines have improved a great deal.

"This meet might be closer than ever before against Michigan," Kasavana said. "They scored nearly 130 points last week and are bound to improve."

AIMING FOR WOLVES ALSO

Men face WMU tonight

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

team will wear maize and blue and the green and white, not unusual when the U-M men's gymnastics teams meet in Jonison Field House Sunday night.

the garb of the favorite that apparently changed sides, to be worn loosely by the Spartans for the first time in many years.

is going to be one of the finest meets that has had with Michigan in a long time," said Szyplu, MSU head man. "But more importantly, it's going to be one of the best."

ryplu has been pointing to the Michigan for at least six weeks but must concern himself with a date tonight against Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo first.

the Broncos beat us in a close meet last week and we're out for revenge, obviously," Szyplu said. "We're not forgetting Western Michigan."

High bar specialist Doug Campbell will sit out the WMU meet. Vaulting ace Charlie Jenkins might make the trip, but Szyplu isn't sure how he'll use the Illinois sophomore. Senior Pete Porzuczek will see action in floor exercise and on the high bar. Szyplu has also been pleased with the progress of Brian Sturrock in practice this week.

Sunday's meet with Michigan will feature an interesting confrontation on the parallel bars. The event has experienced a rebirth for the Spartans with the sudden success of Charlie Fanta and a sparkling showing in the Big Ten Individual Invitational last weekend in Ann Arbor.

It is Michigan's strongest event, featuring Big Ten champion and NCAA runner-up John Corritore. The Wolverines have recently picked up a quality walk-on.

"I felt this meet would go right down to the wire," Szyplu said, "and now, they just signed Marshall Garfield, an all-arounder, from Montreal, Que., to a tender. He's a good one and he'll bolster their line-up."

FACE ILLINOIS STATE OLYMPIAN Women cagers keep traveling

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's basketball team is starting to sing those "I-94 Blues."

The Spartans have stayed above .500 with a 4-3 record but have had to play six of their seven games on the road and now return to the road with a Friday game at Indiana State and a Saturday game at Illinois State.

And even if they can win two road games, there's that long, long drive home.

"It hurts us some," MSU coach Karen Langeland said. "The guys (men's team) talk

about the fatigue factor and the officiating on the road and we run into the same thing. Last week we played Friday-Saturday games (a one-point loss at Northwestern) and a two-point win at Wisconsin) in less than 24 hours and had to drive home. We didn't get home until about 4 a.m. Sunday."

Besides the long drive that's ahead, the Spartans will also be playing without Lorraine Hyman, who is out for the season after having knee surgery Wednesday.

Langeland plans to start Mary Kay Itnyre at center, who

is averaging 11.0 per game in her first season at MSU after transferring from Arizona. She is also the team's leading rebounder with 9.4 per game.

The Spartans will be relying more on Jill Prudden and Kathy DeBoer. Prudden averages 6.3 points per game and along with guard Karen Santoni are the only two to have started all seven games.

All three of MSU's losses have been by one point and been on the road.

Last year's first meeting ever with Indiana State was

scheduled to be played at MSU but was called off because of the weather. But the Spartans clobbered Illinois State and its highly touted 6-foot-3 center Charlotte Lewis, 95-62.

The Redbirds were ranked 16th in the nation before the Spartans' offense exploded. Lewis was held to 12 points while averaging 20.

Lewis also played on the U.S. Olympic team in 1976 and on the Pan-Am team last summer. But because of a lack of a scouting report, a problem that plagues all women coaches and men coaches of minor sports, Langeland says she doesn't

know much about Indiana State.

Langeland gets around the problem by calling coaches of teams that have already played the team MSU will be facing.

"We have coaches of other schools we can call to ask about the team," she said. "Western Michigan already played Indiana State so I'll call their coach to get information I need."

MSU completes its five-game road trip at Central Michigan Tuesday before playing its second home game against Grand Valley State Thursday. The majority of its February games will be at home.

Tankers host two foes

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's swimming team will play host to Big Ten rivals Illinois and Purdue this weekend. The meets will take place tonight and Saturday in the Mens IM Building at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

The first meet for the 4-1 Spartans will be against Illinois tonight. This could prove to be an interesting match-up as the fighting Illini have some outstanding leftovers from last year.

Some of the top swimmers for Illinois are Brian Carnes in the 200-yard butterfly, and Paul Quiggley and Jim Shanell in the 100-yard backstroke. Doug McConnell, who finished fourth in the conference last year in the butterfly event, is also back this year. The big matchup for the night should be in the distance freestyle events.

The Illini will send Cris Tague, who placed in three different distance freestyle events in the Big Ten meet last year, against Shawn Elkins. The Spartans will also have Jim Dauw and John VandeBunte swimming in the freestyle events.

The Purdue meet Saturday should prove to be a close one.

In six of the 11 events the Boilermakers have better times than any of the Spartans swimming in those events.

The best swimmers for the Boilermakers are Mark Wintercorn in the backstroke, Bob Norris in the butterfly and Bob Remy who swims both the breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The area in which the Spartans will have an edge will be in their diving. The closest match-

up will be with Bill Smith of Purdue, who finished only two points behind Jesse Griffin last year.

"We will expect a big assist from our divers this weekend," Dick Fetters, MSU swimming coach said. "I think that we will have two real good meets this weekend. They should both prove to be interesting."

Last year the Spartans beat Illinois by a score of 67-56 and they beat Purdue 78-45.

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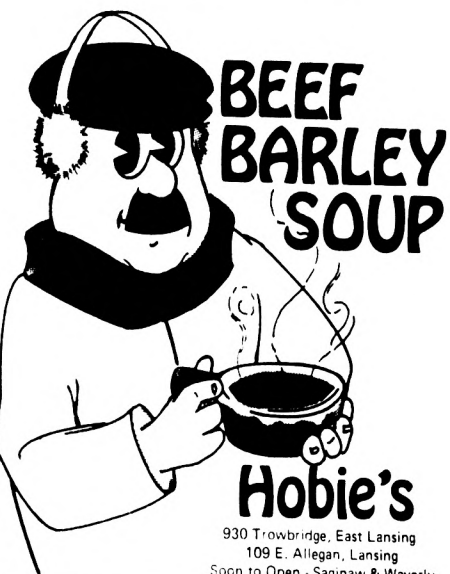
NEW YORK (AP) — Men prize intelligence, humor and self-confidence over good looks in a sex partner, according to a Redbook magazine survey report. Most important of all was that the partners love each other, the survey indicated.

The women's magazine said it based its findings on 2,000 out of 40,000 responses to a 116-item questionnaire published

last June. Redbook had asked the women who read the magazine to give their husbands or boyfriends the questionnaire.

That the woman love him was listed as absolutely essential or very important to sex by 81 percent of the respondents, the magazine said. Sense of humor was highly prized by 67 percent; intelligence 64 percent and self-confidence 56 percent.

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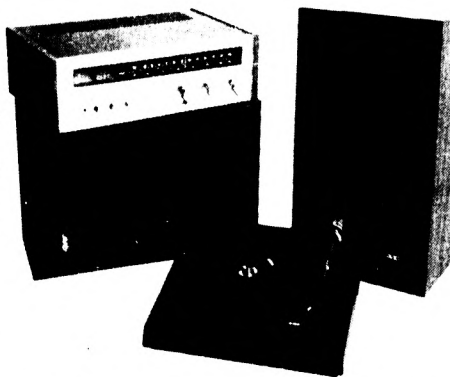
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Looking back at Stanley Kubrick

Galumphing Gourmet

In which the author goes forth into the great unknown...

Dinner in Lansing is not as much of a frightening prospect as it sounds. Granted, the Capital City has all the charm of an auto plant and all the glamor of a downtown parking ramp, but there are places where you can eat — and enjoy yourself — if you know where to look.

Get a street map. Hop in your car. Go west. Here's where to look.

THE GRAND ZOOK (1146 S. Washington): Nestled in the shadow of scenic Diamond Reo not far from downtown, the Grand Zook would be just another neighborhood restaurant and bar were it not for two things — chicken wings and bluegrass music.

The chicken wings? They're just good ole tiny chicken wings, but they're deep fried and then dumped into a positively pyrotechnic barbecue sauce, served with bleu cheese and a stalk of celery. One bite, and it's Bastille Day on the inside of your mouth. It's good, but keep the waitress coming with the water pitcher.

The rest of the menu is so-so, including a rather lackluster salad bar. The decor is functional but not fancy. The Zook's only real claim to fame is its chicken wings, and the fact that you can sit and salivate over them while listening to one of the four house bluegrass bands that play there on weekends is worth the journey into Factoryville.

THE SPAGHETTI TREE (220 S. Howard): Without question, the Spaghetti Tree gets the Gourmet's Four Meatballs for the best spaghetti in town. Not too bland and not too spicy, their sauce is tasty without Italian pretensions.

It's cheap, too. Their Sunday and Monday night all-you-can-eat specials are more than reasonable in price, making it a safe bet for that Sunday night when the dorm doesn't feed you.

It's not a bad looking place, either. Mercifully, there aren't the usual phony Italian trappings, like the straw bottles and the placemats with scenes of Old Napoli that end up in most spaghetti shacks. Instead,

there are lots of green plants, subdued lighting, and some clever metal sculpture including — what else? — a spaghetti tree.

If you're lucky, you might get to sit in a semi-secluded booth. If you're not, you might get to sit at that one wobbly table that I always get stuck with every time I go there...

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE (116 E. Michigan): Leave your blue jeans at home when you go to Jim's Tiffany Place, and put on your good duds instead. The place falls a little short of being "posh", but is more accurately described as "comfortably fancy." There are Tiffany lamps every place you turn. The waitresses are dyed-in-the-wool professional. And the maitre d' will fall all over you if you give him the chance.

Surprisingly, a dinner at Jim's can be relatively inexpensive, and the food is great. If you're seated before 5:30 p.m. and order before 6:00, they knock 20 percent off your dinner bill, which seems like a deal customized for the perpetually strapped student. Therefore, you feel a little less guilty for ordering a slab of some of the best prime rib around, or for ordering their special saganaki — a gooey cheese that is set aflame and then ritually extinguished at your table.

CASA NOVA (3015 S. Logan): Don't be fooled by the corny five-foot martini glass in front of the Casa Nova. Even though it has the atmosphere of a place where your bowling league would go for pizza and subs after the big tourney, the Casa Nova serves up some good food — and lots of it — for far less than what it would cost you here in Cowntown.

Their submarines figuratively torpedo any East Lansing sub; they're bigger, have more meat and cost considerably less. Their pizza, too, makes an East Lansing pizza resemble a wilted pancake. Admittedly, the Casa Nova doesn't have much more than good food, but that's what eating is all about, isn't it?

NEXT TIME: The Gourmet is back to East Lansing, ten pounds heavier and still eating. And eating. And eating.

By BYRON BAKER
State News Staff Writer
The winter term's Director's Choice film series will feature a sampling of films directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Kubrick, lately considered the most highly regarded of American filmmakers, was born in the Bronx in 1928. As a teenager he cultivated an interest in photography, and joined the photo staff of Look Magazine after his graduation from high school. Kubrick remained with the magazine for four years, gaining what he calls "useful insights and important experience," leaving in 1950 when he sold his first short film *Day of the Fight* to RKO pictures.

After making and selling another short, Kubrick, backed by financing from family and friends, directed his first feature, *Fear and Desire*, in 1953. Written by Howard Sackler (who later won the Pulitzer for his play *The Great White Hope*) and featuring young actor Paul Mazursky (who has since become a director himself), Kubrick today dismisses the effort as "pretentious," and it is rumored the director keeps the only known existing print under wraps.

With the experience of a first feature under his belt, the director then made *Killer's Kiss* — an action pot-boiler made by Kubrick for a ridiculous \$75,000. Through its making Kubrick came to meet producer James B. Harris, with whom the director made a fast-paced crime melodrama, *The Killing*,

and his first international success, *Paths of Glory*.

Based on Humphrey Cobb's World War I novel and starring Kirk Douglas, the picture was acclaimed for its strong flavor of battle and anti-war stance. Douglas was sufficiently impressed by the picture and by Kubrick to hire him to direct his big-budget production of *Spartacus*, replacing Anthony Mann, who had differed with the star in the early days of production.

Spartacus was not a wholly satisfying experience for the director — Douglas was not easy to work with, and Kubrick regretted his lack of control of the production (something the director has attempted to rectify ever since, with iron-clad contracts insuring his rights of script approval, final cut, et al). He returned to partner Harris and made a controversial film of Nabokov's *Lolita*, which many feel has stood the test of time as a credible motion picture adaptation of a great novel.

Branching out on his own in 1964, Kubrick produced and directed the world success *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. Generally regarded as the single great motion picture black comedy, the film's acclaim and popularity did much to secure him to a deal to produce and direct an expensive film for M-G-M tentatively titled *Journey Beyond the Stars*.

The film, released in 1968 as *2001: A Space Odyssey*, is remembered as the premier American film of its decade — a visionary opus of space and

beyond the influence of which continues to be felt in contemporary cinema. His international reputation cemented, Kubrick next directed the critically- and popularly-acclaimed 1971 film version of Anthony Burgess' novel *A Clockwork Orange*.

His most recent film was *Barry Lyndon* (1975), an ambitious, expensive historical epic which, despite critical praise, floundered somewhat at the domestic box office, though overseas receipts may eventually push the film into the black. Kubrick is currently preparing a \$14 million production of novelist Stephen King's *The Shining*, to star Jack Nicholson.

The Director's Choice series comprises:

Friday, January 20 at 6:45 and 10 p.m.: *Spartacus* (1960) with Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis. Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo, from the book by Howard Fast. Music by Alex North. Technirama and Technicolor. Universal. 184 minutes.

Generally literate Biblical epic, directed with verve and clarity by Kubrick, who has drawn good performances from Douglas, Olivier and company. Ustinov and cameraman Russell Metty won Oscars for their work.

Friday, January 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.: *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* (1964) with Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens. Screen-

play by Kubrick, Peter George and Terry Southern, from a novel by George. Production designer: Ken Adam. Black and White. Columbia Pictures. 94 minutes.

An amazingly prophetic black comedy of international power balance, governmental paranoia and fear, superbly directed by Kubrick, who won the N.Y. Critics award for his work. It is said he was attempting to write a fairly serious tale of possible nuclear disaster, when ludicrous and preposterous comic ideas pertaining to the subject came to mind. Kubrick reportedly said, "I can't write that — people will laugh." It wasn't long until he signed Peter Sellers, and proceeded to craft a hilarious and diabolical farce from his previous intent.

Friday, February 3 at 7 and 10 p.m.: *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968) with Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester, the voice of Douglas Rain. Screenplay by Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke, from a story by Clarke. Directors of photography: Geoffrey Unsworth and John Alcott. 35mm Panavision and Metrocolor. M-G-M. 139 minutes.

Classical speculation into the past and future: a detailed and elaborately mounted dream of exploration and creation. Brilliant special effects (by Douglas Trumbull, Wally Veevers, Con Pederson and Tom Howard) highlight and enhance the vision of Kubrick and Clarke.

Tuesday, February 7 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.: *A Clockwork Orange* (1971) with Malcolm McDowell,

Patrick Magee, Adrienne Pauly, Anthony Sharp. Screenplay by Kubrick, from the novel by Anthony Burgess. Directors of photography: John Alcott, Walter Carlos. 35mm Technicolor. Warner Bros. 137 minutes.

A stunning comedy which considers freedom, morality and choice in the existence of a chaotic young murderous hoodlum, they say, "the not-too-distant future." The picture was Kubrick the N.Y. Critics award for best film and best director.

Thursday, March 2 at 7 and 10 p.m.: *Barry Lyndon* (1975) with Ryan O'Neal, Lynda Boreman, Hardy Krüger, Patrick Magee. Directors of photography: John Alcott, Leonard Roseman. Metrocolor. Warner Bros. 145 minutes.

A slow, ravishing look at manner of life and habit another era and time, apparently ahead of its commercial, Barry Lyndon is a rare example of a film complementing each other in harmony: the camera art direction, costumes and illuminate an age, which performances reinforce the ability of days bygone. The won Oscars for photography and set and costume design.

All films will be shown at Fairchild Theater. Admission \$1.50 at the door. Series are available at the Ticket Office: \$5.00 in admissions.

'All in the Family' ends weekly run

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will *All in the Family* be back next fall? The answers are a maybe; maybe not; perhaps with half the cast and a new title, and perhaps as a frequent special.

CBS programs chief Robert Daly says: "We have an option on the show for another year and we're trying to convince the talent to stay." A spokesperson said Daly means the entire cast.

But producer Norman Lear, whose hit series began on Jan. 12, 1971, says in a carefully qualified answer the *Family* as we know it is fini because two of its four stars are leaving.

He says Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers are committed to other projects next season; Reiner for ABC, and Struthers for CBS.

"And *All in the Family* to me is that group,

that set, that music, that title... we are looking at the last season of all that, and the concluding shows will wrap up all of that," he adds.

CBS, he said, would like to do a half-a-family series next fall with the two other *Family* regulars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, and call it either *Archie and Edith* or *The Bunkers*. But Miss Stapleton isn't signed for either, "and I'm not sure Carroll is, although he's indicated interest," Lear said.

"It could happen. I don't know. If the network can't get that, it would like to see six, eight, maybe 10 specials with all four 'Family' stars. That could happen if the other doesn't."

"But the show, 'All in the Family,' with everything it's come to mean, well, we're watching its concluding season now."

Lar Lubovitch discusses choreography

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Reviewer

Clad in green sweat pants, blue cardigan sweater and white cotton socks, Lar Lubovitch, of the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, stood in the center of the small stage with his arms hanging in front of him, one hand grasping the wrist of the other, addressing a

full house at the Lansing Center for the Arts Wednesday night.

"I'm embarrassed to be here," he said raising the eyebrows of his anxious audience. "Let me explain why." Eyebrows automatically lowered.

"We normally do dancing and no talking, but the space we

have here means we will be limited in our dancing and will have to do more talking."

Lar, short for Larry, introduced himself and his dancers, a company of ten, and then began conducting the demonstration that his audience was waiting to see.

He called upon the Quartet; four dancers appeared center stage. Standing side by side with their arms around each others' shoulders, they waited while Lar introduced their dance.

"The source of choreography is the human body in motion," Lar said. "'North Star' (the title of this dance) means to be shapely, pleasing to the eye and exciting to the nerves." Here, the dancers will duplicate with

their entire bodies some simple arm movements, he explained as he illustrated the arm movements to be reproduced by the dancers.

As the music started, the bodies began to move. They flowed with each other to create the image Lar had described. Four bodies softly bumped off of each other, swaying back and forth, up and down and in circles until... yeah, there's the movement Lar intended.

In the next demonstration Lar, revealing his genius made use of a very modern dance technique to execute a very traditional ballet combination. He used his entire company to illustrate how ten individuals

can move as one. The clapping onto each other, various points of their bodies, forming a solo dance consisting of four ballet steps.

A lot of Lar's choreography comes from things he observes in everyday in words and pictures, he explained. As to Lar a lot of ideas and cannot be expressed or completely in words; it is a superior move expression, Lar claimed, reminded the audience that the inadequate forcing him to talk to he cares to.

Braxton coming

Showcase Jazz will present the Anthony Braxton Quartet along with special guest Faruq Z. Bly in four performances this weekend, Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 and 10:30 in Erickson Kiva.

Braxton, who plays an assortment of reed instruments, has won an assortment of awards for his work, which has run the gamut from solo saxophone improvisation to notated works

for big band and symphony orchestra. He has worked with Roscoe Mitchell, Muhai Richard Abrams, Joseph Jarman, and in the cooperative quartet Circle, with Chick Corea, Dave Holland and Barry Altschul.

Admission is \$4.00, with tickets available at the MSU Union and Wazoo Records. Braxton will also give a free lecture at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva.

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FORESTRY DEPT. INVESTIGATES NEW CONCEPT

Wood may be alternative energy source

SHELLE CHAMBERS
News Staff Writer

energy particularly in Michigan," Donald I. Dickmann, associate professor in the forestry department, said. "There is no coal, very little oil and only a few atomic power plants." Because of the lack of future energy resources, Dickmann and other department personnel have begun research on the possibility of statewide energy plantations.

The plantations are crops of fast-growing hybrid trees, he said. These trees, which have been crossed by breeders, are planted in large open fields or pasture lands. With the proper care, including fertilizing and weed control, these hybrids grow at an amazing speed — nearly as quickly as corn, he explained. It is this growth, he said, that makes energy plantations an important alternative fuel re-

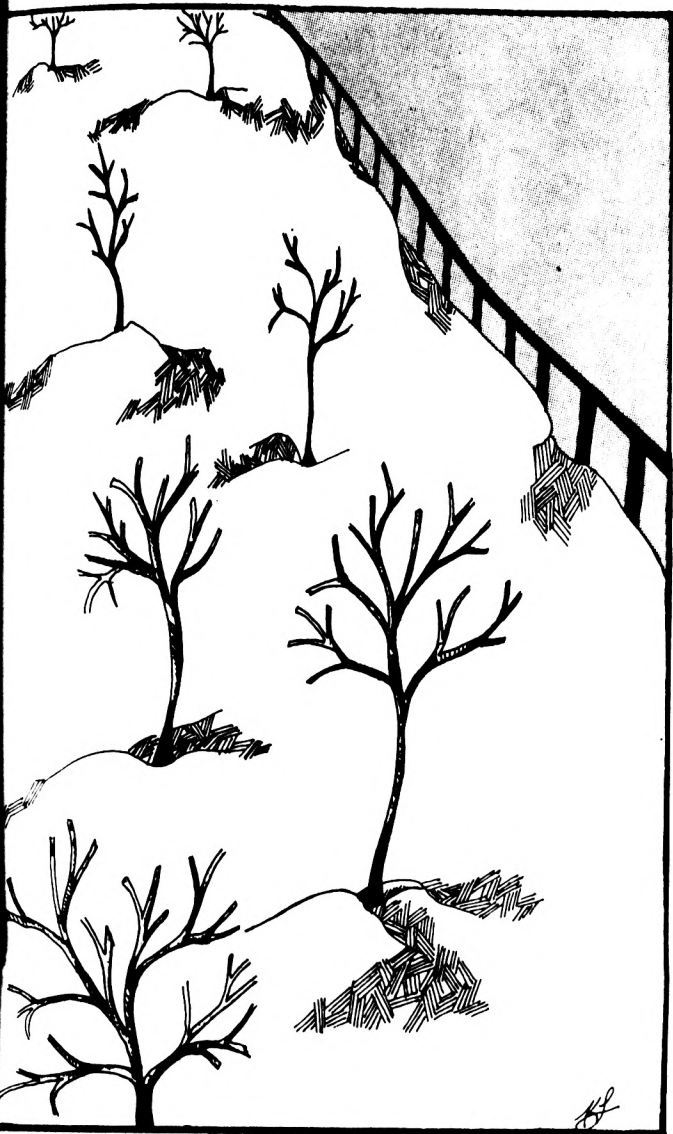
source. In ten years or less, a tree crop could be large enough to be cut down and used as fuel. "If the trees are planted in a large enough area there will be enough wood to fuel an electrical generator plant," Dickmann said. However, there are many unanswered questions surrounding the development of a large plantation to be used for industrial purposes. Such questions are the major determinants of the forestry research, Dickmann said.

Forestry researchers need to determine the best hybrids, conducive cultural conditions and whether fertilizing is a necessity for rapid tree growth. "Because trees have a good use of soil nutrients, we hope that they can grow without fertilizer, which takes a lot of energy to make," Dickmann explained. Stressing the versatility of wood, Dickmann said it could be used not only as a source of energy, but as its own natural fertilizer.

Wood ash contains all the nutrients of the tree and could be put back on the land as fertilizer. In the future, a circular system could be incorporated in which nothing will be wasted as it is now, he added. "The wood could be used as fuel and the ash could be taken back to the forest as a nutrient," he said. But this research takes a large amount of money, he said. "There is a lot of hassle and expense in the planting of these trees."

The research project already receives funding through contributions of state agencies and several industries, and the future holds more promise for the forestry researchers. Throughout the country, wood is once again being considered a valuable source of energy, Dickmann added. "The handwriting is on the wall," he said. "It is happening. Already industry is changing to wood fuel. A power plant in California is being run by wood energy."

Other members of the department are working closely with Dow Corning, Consumers Power and Michigan Consolidated Gas on related projects. Receiving direct input from these companies, department members are considering a plan to establish energy plantations on land owned by the industries. Gov. William Milliken also expressed interest in the wood alternative for Michigan at a recent conference on wood as a source of energy, Dickmann said. Encouraged by the state government's and industry's interest, Dickmann said there was "no question that the (state) department of energy will fund this sort of research."



Native Americans plan dinner

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

A traditional Native American dinner has been tentatively scheduled for early in February by the North American Indian Student Organization. The dinner, which will feature customary foods, arts and crafts, is planned for Feb. 2, but may be rescheduled because the organization currently does not have the funds to finance the event, said Native American admissions counselor and organization advisor Suzanne Cross. She explained that the food must be ordered at least two weeks before the event and funding must be settled before orders are placed. The organization is currently waiting to meet with the ASMSU budget committee requesting funds for the dinner.

Also planned is an "all Indian" basketball tournament to be held in April. According to organization officers, the tournament will allow Native American students the opportunity to socialize with other Native Americans from Michigan and surrounding areas, said NAIISO chairperson Roger Bryant. The tournament is scheduled for April 29 and 30, depending on confirmation from Jenison Field House. NAIISO is also looking into the feasibility of hosting this year's Native American Career Day. Career Day, which would be held March 20 in Wells Hall, is an annual state-wide event. Last year it was held at Saginaw Valley College. NAIISO will also be hosting the Native American recruiter, admissions officer and opportunity counselor from U-M on Jan. 27.

The three U-M representatives will come to MSU to tour the campus and discuss the dentistry and law schools at U-M. "They are coming up here to discuss some of the things we don't have and to also find out about our Vet school and Native American studies," Cross said. "There will also be a party for the Native American advisers from U-M and MSU."

NAISO is located in G-33 Hubbard Hall and is sponsored by ASMSU. NAIISO is not a part of the Native American Solidarity Committee. The organization is seeking to establish a representative on the Minority Advisory Council and ASMSU Student Board. They are also seeking volunteers from other native American students to work on upcoming events.

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OCCUPATION PLANNED

Group fights power plant

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

The Clamshell Alliance, a group of New Hampshire environmentalists, is ready for another nonviolent occupation of the proposed Seabrook Atomic Power Plant, according to Sharon Tracy, a member of the legal council of the alliance.

Speaking to a small group of MSU students Wednesday night in the Union, Tracy answered questions about the proposed occupation after the showing of the movie, "The Last Resort." The movie described the work of the alliance.

In 1976, according to information in the movie, representatives from anti-nuclear groups on the East Coast came together to form the Clamshell Alliance. The target of their protest was the Seabrook Atomic Power Plant, located near the small New Hampshire tourist town of the same name.

Seabrook Station is a proposed 2,300 megawatt twin

nuclear reactor currently being built on a 740-acre site on the southern coast of New Hampshire. The station is one of the nuclear industry's biggest attempts at atomic construction, according to the movie.

The alliance is committed to halting further construction of the power plant and to restore the site to its natural state. Members hope to reach their goal "through non-violent action, public prayer and fasting, demonstrations, site occupations and other means which put life before property," according to its founding statement.

Not only is the plant a waste of \$2 billion, but the radioactive waste is detrimental to human life, alliance members say.

They claim radioactive by-products cause cancer, leukemia, birth defects, heart disease and premature aging.

The power plant is taking water from the town of Seabrook, against the desires of the community, and returning it 40 degrees warmer than when it left, Tracy said.

Owners of the power plant, the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, have said the temperature increase could kill at least 5 percent of all aquatic life within a 2.5 mile radius of the outfall, she said.

"People in the community have to boil water to drink," she added.

The alliance and other environmentalist groups, including Great Lakes Greenpeace,

also plan to form a sea blockade to stop the Seabrook Reactor Vessel, Tracy said. The vessel will be transporting a nuclear reactor to the Seabrook site.

"While building the dock for the reactor, the PSC created a silt stir-up that killed 17,000 lobster, she said. "Lobster fishing is a major industry in the Seabrook community."

The proposed occupation will be the fourth of its kind in the history of the alliance, Tracy explained.

The last occupation lasted about 36 hours. Those arrested were put into National Guard Armories for 13 days.

"So in a way we also occupied the armories for 13 days as well as the initial occupation," Tracy said.

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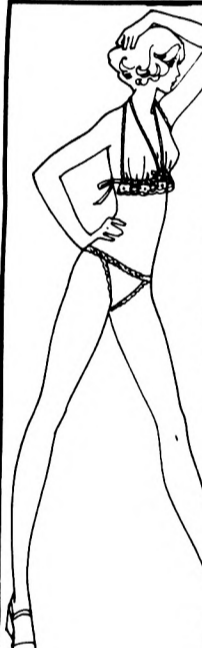
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Skating rink open on Lake Lansing

A new outdoor skating rink on Lake Lansing was opened Jan. 4 by the Ingham County Parks Dept.

The rink, open to the public at no charge, is located at Lake Lansing Park-South, formerly the Lake Lansing Amusement Park. Skates are not available for rent.

"We designed the facility with heated restrooms and a concession stand, so this year we decided to open it for skating," Parks Dept. spokesperson Al Hansen said. The facility features a hockey rink and a lighted skating rink.

Open for skating from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the park is relatively uncrowded so far, according to Hansen. Around 20 people visit the rink each day, he said.

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DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer
Health Central, mid-Michigan's first health maintenance organization, will hold its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony at the center's new

location, 2316 S. Cedar St. in Lansing, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today.
Speaking at the event, which is open to the public, will be Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Michigan Department of

Public Health, Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and Tom Jones, insurance commissioner at the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

Tours of the new building and a slide show will also be given. Health Central was recently certified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as capable of providing quality health care to its members.

The organization is now eligible for up to \$2.5 million in federal loans during its first three years of operation. Additionally, qualification will allow Health Central to invoke the dual choice section of the federal HMO law. Under dual choice, employers who have 25 or more workers must offer the health benefits package of a

qualified health maintenance organization in addition to the traditional health insurance their employees receive.

The health plan covers physician office visits at no charge, hospitalization, surgery and emergency services, lab and x-ray services, home health care, extended care, limited mental health benefits, treatment for drug and alcohol addiction and preventive health services such as well-baby visits, health assessments and nutrition counseling.

The staff includes an internist, two pediatricians and three nurse practitioners. Medical Director Robert Chesky heads the staff.

To provide members with access to comprehensive health

services, Health Central has contracted with numerous referral specialists in the community. Members requiring hospitalization will receive care at Sparrow Hospital, Ingham Medical Center or St. Lawrence Hospital, which have contractual arrangements with Health Central.

The monthly premium for the services is about \$33 for an individual, \$77 for a couple and \$92 for a family.

The health plan will be marketed to over 100 employers in the Lansing area during the next year, according to Joan Hunault, administrative associate at Health Central. By the end of this year, Hunault said she expects about 4,000 new members to enroll.

Wage barriers attacked

By **JAMES V. HIGGINS**
LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Department of Labor has created a new agency it hopes will break down remaining sex discrimination barriers in the job market and ensure a place for women in the mainstream of employment.

The Office of Women and Work, which Gov. William G. Milliken proposed in his recent State of the State Address, will work "to advance women's opportunities for profitable employment," state labor Director C. Patrick Babcock said Thursday.

The need for such an office, Babcock said, is evident in the large numbers of women entering the work force, coupled with continuing barriers

to equal opportunity and lower overall wages for women.

"It is time we recognize the significance of women in the work force and assure them of our commitment," Babcock said.

Hilda Patricia Curran, a labor department employee since 1970, was named to head the new agency.

Babcock said a recent University of Michigan study showed the average working man makes \$7 an hour, compared with \$4.34 an hour for women. Thirty percent of all women workers are in lower-paying, "pink collar" jobs, such as secretarial and clerical work.

Economic growth down last quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at its slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter, the government reported Thursday, but Commerce Department officials termed the year's pace strong and likely to continue so.

The gross National Product expansion of 4.2 percent in the final quarter brought the year's average down to 4.9 percent, only slightly below the administration's target of 5.1 percent.

Economic growth of at least 4 percent is considered necessary to prevent unemployment from getting worse. Anything above that is considered likely to lead to a drop in joblessness.

Nevertheless, the decline in the rate of expansion, if continued, would create a situation the Carter administration believes necessitates a tax cut in order to avert a downturn late this year or in

the GNP report was said by Commerce Department officials to indicate a still healthy economy, especially in view of a decline in the fourth quarter unemployment to 6.4 percent and a 6.8 percent rise in sales.

The chief reason for the slowdown in the rate of expansion, officials said, was the selling of accumulated inventories.

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The Member at large provides valuable input and direction to the Board from the Residence Halls and Campus population.

For more information or an application, come to Room 8 of the Student Services Building. Deadline to apply is Tuesday, January 24, at 5 p.m.

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Hiring efforts called 'inadequate'

(continued from page 1) minorities is that the department has been decreasing its staff over the last five years and because it is an engineering organization. He said there are not enough minorities and women graduating from engineering schools to fill the jobs.

Uray said the department was told by the Highway Commission to reduce its work force and improve efficiency. He said the department has eliminated 1,100 jobs in the last five years. "For fiscal year 1978 we've eliminated 220, and in 1979 we will decrease by 200," he said.

"All other departments are increasing, so their opportunities to increase affirmative action is greater," he said. "We will continue to increase our efforts to place qualified women and minorities, but there aren't that many jobs and there isn't much of a turnover in engineering jobs."

However, Corson said that while the highway department is decreasing in some areas, it is increasing in others, including engineers, drafting technicians and planners.

"The highway department has not cared to expand its

recruitment past Michigan colleges," he said. They need to go to where the female and minority students are located.

"There are civil service procedures they can use. They can request that the civil service provide women and minorities on their list."

Uray said an American Association of Highway and Transportation Organizations survey showed the Michigan highway department is ninth from the bottom of the 19 state departments in minority hiring, with 8.6 percent. He said it has the second lowest percentage of women, with 14.5 percent. He attributed this to the low number of women engineering graduates.

"We're not saying they have to manufacture a woman," Miller said. "But we want them to put forth greater effort in recruiting."

Engineers hired by the department are civil engineers, Uray said. At MSU there are 144 seniors in civil engineering, of which 12 are women, according to Wendy Baker, academic adviser in the College of Engineering.

In 1975-76 there were 357 civil engineering graduates from Michigan, of which 16 were women, said Jerry Dooley, administrative assistant to the Engineering Manpower Commission in New York City. He said there were 7,947 civil engineering graduates in the United States of which 220 were women. He pointed out that the number of women in the whole field of engineering has been increasing, with 337 graduates in 1970 increasing to 1,376 in 1976.

good over special interest." While asserting that government "cannot be the managers of everything and everybody," the President said crisis management should give way to progress in partnership to achieve national goals.

Taking a generally sanguine view of the economy, Carter cited a decline in inflation and unemployment last year and declared, "we reached our major economic goals for 1977."

But he said more must be done because "our trade deficit is too large, inflation is still too high, and too many Americans still do not have a job."

Energy impasse intolerable

(continued from page 1) program here at home." Noting that the country's foreign oil bill totals more than \$120 million a day, he said, "This slows our economic growth, lowers the value of the dollar overseas, and aggravates unemployment and inflation at home."

Without elaboration, Carter repeated a statement that "we will not hesitate to take the actions needed to protect the integrity of the dollar."

In dealing with domestic issues, the President said, there must be "a partnership between those who lead and those who elect." He said Americans must face hard decisions and support "the common

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Wed. matinee at 1:00 adm. \$1.25
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
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Friday, January 20, 1978

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Esmail supporters thank congressman

(continued from page 1) Allen said the source indicated the hearing would be open, but some portions may be closed for security reasons.

In addition, Cartwright said, Carr has been trying to confirm that Esmail was in Columbus, Ohio, in August 1976 instead of in a Libyan training camp for terrorists, as Israeli officials contend.

"But we don't have any documentary information covering that period," he said.

Grimes said the committee has also been trying to establish Esmail's whereabouts that August.

"At this point we believe we'll shortly have affidavits from people in Columbus confirming that Esmail was there," he said. "We haven't received the affida-

vits yet, but we're fairly confident of confirmation."

In other action, the committee sent two members to Washington today to talk with U.S. State Department officials

about the Esmail case. John Masterson, committee coordinator, and Abdeen Jabara, legal adviser to the committee, will hold a news conference in Washington today.

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2 KUNG-FU FEATURES AT 7:00 - LATE

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ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

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The Technicolor Adventures of Robin Hood

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Students Faculty and Staff Welcome ID's May Be Checked

CC trustees

(continued from page 1)
 community.
 "Past experience shows that absolutely necessary that Board of Trustees of Lansing Community College be made up of responsible, educationally minded persons. This is necessary to preserve and protect the education institution at Lansing Community College," the statement reads.
 "We are tired — fed up — what the board has been doing off quite successfully," Legal said.
 Legal also said that when a motion was circulated last fall asking for a referendum on testing similar action, 2,404 signatures were collected by people in three days.
 "The Legal, another of the trustees' members, said the administrators of the college are "in a panic" about an overthrow, "this would expose how they are violating the college rules."
 "Ultimately, we don't want to throw the administration, we make it better for all concerned," Legal said.

Used vehicles to be auctioned

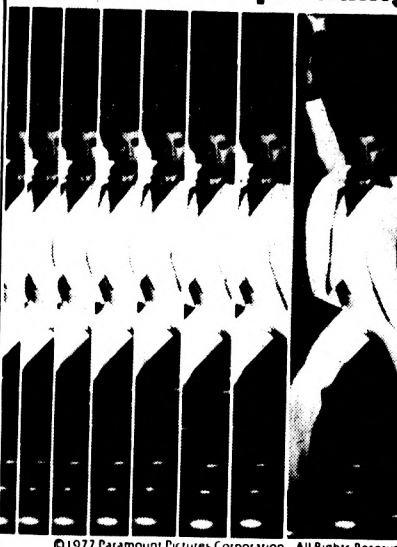
SNOWING (UPI) — Snowplows, pickup trucks, dump trucks and cars will be sold at a public auction Saturday.
 The vehicles will be sold from the inventory of the Michigan Department of Transportation, budget, highways and state construction, plus the city of Howell, Mich.

Concert Week is coming

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Alice is 35
 She has a 12 year old kid
 She hasn't got a job and she's on her own



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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
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an entertainment service of the local film coop. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

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 Today Open 6:45 P.M.
 2 BIG FEATURES
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LADIES & GENTLEMEN
The Rolling Stones

Today Shown At 7:00-9:50
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Today AND
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YES IN A FILMED CONCERT "YESSONGS"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 A MARK BROTHER DOUBLE FEATURE
THE MARX BROTHERS
 IN
DUCK SOUP
 and
GO WEST




TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 SHOWTIMES: DUCK SOUP: 7:30, 10:15
 GO WEST: 8:45, 11:15
 LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 10:15
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 Film Series presents
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Directed by Stanley Kubrick
 Screenplay — Dalton Trumbo
 Starring: Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, John Ireland, Woody Strode
 Winner of four Academy Awards

TONIGHT
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th
6:45 & 10pm
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 Tickets \$1.50 at the door



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THE GRAPEVINE: ELEGANT TABLESIDE SERVICE AT ITS BEST



There's a dining tradition of tableside service that has been slowly declining in the East Lansing area. Everywhere, that is, except at the Grapevine restaurant, 2758 E. Grand River, near Okemos. They specialize in personal and tasteful, tableside service that will put an elegant touch to your special evening.

The "Specialties de la Maison," are brought to the table and served in a dramatic production by a trained staff. How does "Canard A L Orange" — duckling with orange sauce flamed at your table appeal to your taste? They have many other dinners served in this fashion.

Some of the other Grapevine specials like "Red Snapper", "Sauteed Baby Lamb Chops," "Veal Oskar," and "Chicken Kiev" include a Grapevine salad, potato or vegetable and oven fresh bread. Dinner hours are Mon.-Thurs. 11:30am-10pm and Fri.-Sat. 11:30am-11pm. On Sundays dinner is served 11:30am-9pm. The cocktail lounge is open Mon.-Sat. at 11:30-2am, and on Sunday from 12-9pm.

Stop in for that unique evening you've been waiting for, at the Grapevine service is their specialty. Watch for their "Valentines Special" that will be served Tuesday nights throughout February!

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 production

Police release sketch of attacker

(continued from page 1)
A few dormitories are emphasizing the use of "buddy systems," particularly for those who attend night classes.

"Generally there's more concern," a Landon graduate adviser said. "We tell people to make sure their doors are locked but we don't want to unduly alarm the residents."

Patty Miller, Gilchrist head adviser, said residents are keeping an eye on each other a little more than usual, "but it's not like there is a rampant panic."

Fee Hall is cautioning people through its newsletter to travel with another person at night when possible.

"The concern about X Lot has always been there," Fee Hall adviser Chris Riddle said. "This just added to it."

Carolyn Jackson, a Hubbard Hall adviser, said awareness has been heightened and some men in the dorm are offering to escort

women around campus.
Denise Zeigler, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said everyone in her house is more concerned. A rape prevention demonstration is planned for house members because of the recent attacks, she said.
Jean Haakana, of Alpha Xi Delta, said no unusual precautions are being taken there except to walk in groups.
"We're pretty much taking it in stride," she said.

East Lansing High School students have been told not to walk alone, principal Dick Bologna said, and Hannah Middle School Assistant Principal Boyce Williams is personally watching students get on and off buses.



Marcel Marceau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 at 8:15 P.M.
in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
For ticket information, phone 355-3361.
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Friday, January 20, 1978

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CLINT EASTWOOD
THE GUNTYLLET
Mon-Sat 7:15, 9:30
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 20 AND 21
ERICKSON KIVA 8&10:30 pm

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BURT REYNOLDS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON "SEMI-TOUGH"
Friday 6:15-8:30-10:30 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.00

Hurry Ends Tues. — Next "The Turning Point"


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Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.00

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8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 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 \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/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 \$1.00 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.

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. **PENNEL SALES**, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(15)

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. **WESTERN AUTO STORE**, Williamston. OR-1-1-20(4)

CUSTOM MADE ignition wire sets for your imported car. Checked Flag Foreign Car Parts, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., One mile west of campus. C-11-1-19(6)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-19-1-31(4)

Aviation

LEARN TO fly in exchange for work (during week). Call 676-4860. 8-1-23(3)

Employment

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

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-12-1-31(3)

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 care unit. Candidate must have at least 2 years medical/surgical experience, ICU experience preferred. BS in nursing desired but will consider those in process of obtaining degree. Leadership experience required. The hospital offers an excellent salary and outstanding fringe benefit program that includes 3 weeks vacation and tuition reimbursement after one year employment. For confidential consideration submit your resume to: Lois L. Lyons RN, Personnel Department, E.W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Male Female/Handicapped 8-1-23(27)

ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE earn money for tuition selling world famous AVON Products. High \$, flexible hours. Call 482-6893. C-5-1-20(6)

SECRETARIAL - GENERAL OFFICE. Must be accurate typist and be familiar with dictaphone. Position involves some receptionist duties. Excellent fully paid benefit program. For a confidential interview phone 482-5566 **MICHIGAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**. 8-1-20(10)

COOKS AND WAITRESSES wanted. Experience necessary. Apply in person, M-78 **RESTAURANT** 7149 E. Saginaw. East Lansing, 3-1-20(4)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Afternoons and mid-nights to start. Apply **VARSITY CAB**, 332-3559. 5-1-23(5)

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, preferably male. 3 evenings per week. 3 hours per night. Call Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 484-4479. 2-1-20(4)

Employment

INTERESTED in pursuing a career in Retail Sales-Management? If you are unemployed-underemployed and between the ages of 16-21 and live in Eaton, Ingham or Clinton County you may qualify under CETA requirements and be eligible to participate in a free 20 week Sales Training Program. Call Miss Glance at 489-3755. 8-1-23(16)

STEREO CAMPUS REP WANTED!
Hungry entrepreneurial type needed to sell name brand Hi-Fi, car stereo, TV, etc. to friends & faculty. Tremendous earning potential. Send for application by mailing this ad to: **MUSIC/SOUND DIST., DEPT. C-178 6730 SANTA BARBARA CT BALTO, MD. 21227**

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-19-1-31(3)

EXPERIENCED ESL Teacher needed for part time. Call 351-3815 after 9 p.m. or weekends. 3-1-20(4)

REGISTERED NURSES ICU 243 bed acute care hospital has immediate full and part time, night shift intensive care, coronary care positions. Salary range \$607-\$648 plus .56¢ per hour shift differential and an excellent benefit program. Contact Personnel, **LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL** 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. 8-1-27(14)

INCOME TAX preparer. MONTGOMERY WARDS INCOME TAX SERVICE. Part-time evenings. For appointment call 323-4550. Ext. 227. After 6 p.m. call 669-3767. 3-1-20(6)

PART-TIME person with basic electronic background to perform minor service and repair of radio controls. Call 374-0821 or apply. **CROW-FORD DOOR COMPANY** 310 Beaver Street, Lansing. 5-1-20(8)

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

JOBS-FULL and part time. Excellent earnings. Call 4-6 p.m. weekdays, 374-6328. 2-1-20(3)

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

PHOTOGRAPHERS MODEL, female, Lansing. Experience not absolute must. **FOREVER FOTO**, Box 51, Shiller Park, Illinois 60176. Z-8-1-26(5)

WAITRESS, PART-time, 10-20 hours/week. Cocktail and dinner. Apply at the **DODGE HOUSE**. 5-1-23(4)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate openings, part-time midnight shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. Contact Personnel **LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL** 2800 Devonshire. Phone 372-8220. X-10-1-20(9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, weekends. Apply in person. **COVENTRY INN**, 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(4)

GIRL WANTED with hospital experience. 8 a.m. to noon. No weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 1-1-20(4)

WAITRESS; NIGHTS. Apply in person. **COVENTRY INN** 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(3)

Employment

FIRST CLASS hotel seeking aggressive Food and Beverage Management trainees. Salary commensurate with potential. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to the Director of Food and Beverage, **SOMERSET INN**, 2601 West Big Beaver, Troy, Michigan 48064. Z-8-1-26(10)

SEX THERAPIST needs subjects to assist in production of video tape programs for therapy. Reply to Box E-5, The State News. Z-8-1-31(6)

KENNEL HELP needed - primarily weekends. Responsible person. 339-9536. 1-1-20(3)

BABYSITTER and housekeeper. Professional couple - 3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car and references required. Prefer wife of student. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 372-2960 ask for Heidi. 8-1-31(9)

LPN CHARGE NURSE 3 days per week with full benefits. Call J. Maples, RN, **PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST**, 332-0817. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-25(5)

BABYSITTER-NIGHTS, 393-8379, phone days. 8-1-27(3)

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

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)

Apartments

WOMAN 2 bedroom, own room. Edge of Okemos, country, campus. 332-6829 after 6 p.m. 5-1-20(3)

Apartments

BLUE SPRUCE Brand new 1 and 2 bedroom. From \$185. 10 minutes to campus. 351-6866. 8-1-26(4)

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment immediately. \$275. 349-5827; 627-5513. 4-1-20(3)

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

APARTMENT for one man, partly furnished. \$150 per month, garage. 482-5104. 7-1-27(3)

FEMALE OWN ROOM, 1850 Abbott Apt. C-3, Kings Point North Apts. or 313-349-0392 weekends. 8-1-26(4)

JUST EAST of MSU. Unfurnished or furnished. Parking, Laundry. 351-9549. 3-1-23(3)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, one mile to campus. Pets and children allowed. Call 332-3900. 3-1-23(4)

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Call evenings 332-1806. 6-1-26(3)

FEMALE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Lovely modern apartment, \$58.00 + utilities. Call 349-2749. 8-1-30(4)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Own room with bathroom attached, \$61.33. Call 349-2749. 8-1-30(4)

NEED QUIET mature girl to share townhouse with 2 others. Rent negotiable. 351-2798. 8-1-30(3)

GRADUATE OR married students. New East Lansing, two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$250. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-9-1-31(6)

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter and spring. Capital Villa. \$65.25/month. 351-7189 evenings. 3-1-24(4)

ONE MAN apartment, \$150, nice neighborhood, garage privileges. 482-5104. 5-1-25(3)

Apartments

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

MALE WANTED for four-man apartment. \$88 a month. 349-5930. 8-1-31(3)

FEMALE WANTED Spring term. Excellent apartment close to campus. \$85 per month, heat and water paid. 351-2567. 3-1-24(4)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939. 8-1-31(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Okemos, 349-4238. 4-1-25(3)

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment near Brody, bus stop. Call Cedar Greens Apartments, 351-8631. 0-8-1-31(5)

BURCHAM WOODS
has a few apartments ready for immediate occupancy
\$175-\$280 per month
351-3118
745 Burcham

2-3 MAN furnished apartment available on lease until June 15, 15 minutes from campus, please call 351-7212, 731 Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive. 0-11-1-31(6)

CLOSE CAMPUS - 4 person apartment, \$95 month, utilities included, Spring term, female. 337-0615. 1-1-20(4)

ONE FEMALE needed to sublease winter and spring. Capital Villa. \$65.25/month. 351-7189 evenings. 3-1-24(4)

ONE MAN apartment, \$150, nice neighborhood, garage privileges. 482-5104. 5-1-25(3)

Apartments

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, \$205/month, electric only, 1 bedroom, very quiet. 393-1645. 7-1-26 (3)

ONE FEMALE roommate. Own room, utilities paid. \$90/month. 372-8043. 2-1-20(3)

FEMALE NEEDED share 2 bedroom apartment. Treehouse North. Immediate, \$135. 351-4612. Z-2-1-20(3)

NICE APARTMENT, very close to campus, on Beech St. Call now 337-0819. 3-1-23(3)

ONE OR two women to share East Lansing 2 bedroom. On busline. 332-0906. 6-1-2-26(3)

1 BEDROOM furnished, nice, very close, \$220 heat paid. Call 332-6744. Z-1-23(3)

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

EAST LANSING, - Lovely carpeted 3 bedroom duplex. Available immediately. Approximately 1 mile to campus. Call STE-MAR MGT. 351-5510. 8-1-25(6)

ONE MALE roommate needed to fill 4-man. Very reasonable rent and people 349-1948. 4-1-20(3)

CLOSE TO union, spots in 2 bedroom 4 man apartments. Males only. \$90 per month. 1-term lease available. 337-2669. Z-4-1-20(5)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1 - Upper 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, disposal, garage, \$160 + deposit and lease. Adults only. 372-3714. 8-1-27(6)

Houses

ROOM IN large farmhouse 20 min. from campus. \$80 month + utilities. 224-8126. Z-4-1-20(4)

EAST SIDE, four bedroom house, \$240 month plus deposit, neat and clean. Phone 675-5252. X-8-1-26(4)

NICE 4 bedroom house, 3 baths full basement. 2 car garage near MSU. Rents for \$320/month. 487-5539. 8-1-25(4)

1 ROOM in 3 bedroom duplex \$86, East Lansing. 485-4361 days, 351-5832 nights. Jeff Jarvis. 5-1-24(4)

SHARP 3 bedroom. Campus near. \$225 month plus utilities and deposit. 487-2031. 8-1-27(3)

Houses

PERSON(S) to share expenses in 3 bedroom house. Home is located on 3 acres in Haslett area. Call 339-1613 after 6 p.m., or anytime during weekends. 1-1-20(6)

3 ROOMS for rent in home. Convenient LCC, MSU location. Warm atmosphere, prefer couple or males. Call 484-1913. 4-1-25(5)


ACROSS FROM Fee Hall. Own room in 3 bedroom, 337-0364 after 5 p.m. 2-1-23(3)

MALE GRAD for nice farmhouse on 40 acres 8 miles out, own room, \$86 plus utilities. Call 349-5590. Z-5-1-26(4)

NORTH HAGADORN - Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Large rooms (nice). \$200/month. Days 482-2911. C-19-1-31(4)

ROOM FOR rent in house for quiet student. Kitchen use. \$60 month. 331 Cleveland. Phone 484-0994 5-1-24(4)

FRIENDLY FOLKS need fourth to share home life. Prefer non-smoking, non-career-oriented energy conserving & energy giving person. 484-8963. 2-1-20(5)



Send a Message of Love

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put your love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's greetings will appear on Tuesday, February 14th - Valentine's Day. Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel.

Minimum 3 lines - \$2.00
67¢ each line over

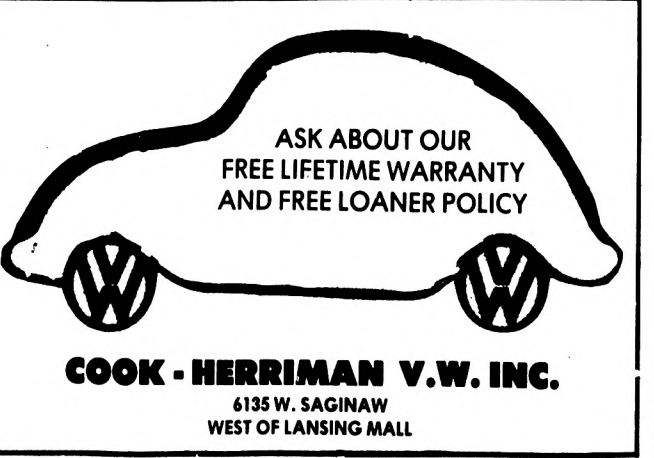
Deadline - Monday, February 6, 1978 5 pm

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____ Student No. _____

25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

Mail or bring to:
Valentine's Peanuts Personal
State News Classified
347 Student Services
MSU 48823
PREPAYMENT Required

Deadline Monday, February 6, 1978



ASK ABOUT OUR FREE LIFETIME WARRANTY AND FREE LOANER POLICY

COOK - HERRIMAN V.W. INC.
6135 W. SAGINAW
WEST OF LANSING MALL

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GUNNERS

MON TUE 7:15, 8:30
WED 7:15, 8:30
THU 7:15, 8:30
FRI 7:15, 8:30
SAT 7:15, 8:30
SUN 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

ON TET

ND 21
30 pm

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ROOM

asmsu pb

3

51

<p>Houses</p> <p>CLOSE TO campus. 3-room home. Phone Julie, 482-8231 days; 337-2120 evenings. 4-1-20(3)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent in Lansing home - \$70/month. Near Frandor. Parking space. Good people. 482-8020. 5-1-20(4)</p> <p>LARGE HOUSE in north Lansing. Own room for 4-6 students. Adequate study space. Utilities paid by owner. \$80/month. 323-2977. 8-1-20(6)</p> <p>Rooms</p> <p>LARGE HOUSE, own room, near Sparrow. \$75/month. Check it out. 484-8532. 3-1-25(3)</p> <p>MEN, WOMEN. Single. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call after 5. 332-6118 or 337-9612. 4-1-20(4)</p> <p>TWO ROOMS in house on Manigold. Pets ok, \$100 month, plus utilities. Call Pat or Kurt, 351-0685. 3-1-20(4)</p> <p>SPARROW NEAR, one person for 3 person house. Own room. No lease. 371-3060. 2-3-1-20(3)</p> <p>1 BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom ranch, 10 minutes from campus near Rose Lake. \$125 month. 675-7305 10-1-20(4)</p> <p>WOMEN'S DOUBLE \$60-65 includes utilities, kitchen facilities. Christian atmosphere. Call Meg 337-0343 or 351-4960. 8-1-20(4)</p> <p>FURNISHED in quiet house close to campus. Utilities included. Available immediately. 351-8154. 8-1-26(4)</p> <p>SPACIOUS ROOM. 2 blocks from campus. Private bath. Call Kathy 332-0101. 2-1-20(3)</p> <p>ROOM in 3 bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus. Lansing, clean, 372-6219. 4-1-20(3)</p> <p>ROOM in house near campus. Prefer grad or professional. Call 337-1495 after 6 p.m. 8-1-30(3)</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM, utilities paid, close to MSU, \$105/month immediate occupancy. Call 332-0903. 5-1-23(4)</p> <p>526 SUNSET Lane - 2 room suite plus bath for 1 or 2 people. 351-5847. 1-1-20(3)</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>BOOK - VISIT Mid-Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-19-1-31(5)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>SUBWOOFER - EXCELLENT and large, very reasonable, please call 485-3672 after 8 p.m. 5-1-23(3)</p> <p>YOUTH SKIS Solomon Bindings, Henke boots 4 1/2 M and poles. 339-2161. E-5-1-23(3)</p> <p>MOST LP'S prices \$1.75-\$2.50 Cassettes, \$3.00, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books and more FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0638. C-11-1-31(7)</p> <p>FRYE BOOTS, never worn, size 8, \$55 negotiable, 393-3965 or 351-4240. 5-1-23(3)</p> <p>ELECTRONICS T.V. & AUTO STEREO sales-service-rentals featuring 8-tracks from \$29.95 T.V. rentals \$25.00 deposit see us at COMMUNICATIONS LINK (above Alley-Eye) 220 MAC Ave. Univ. Mall Ph. 333-4554</p> <p>RCA COLOR console, 25" needs work, \$40. After 5 p.m., 355-2765. Z-E-5-1-20(3)</p> <p>FIREWOOD FOR Sale. \$17.50 face cord split regular wood. \$20.00 face cord split cherry wood. Split dry wood available, delivery available. 647-2115. 647-6675. 8-1-31(7)</p> <p>THORENS 160c turntable with micro acoustics. QDC-le cartridge. \$100. 332-0928. Paul. 5-1-26(3)</p> <p>PHILIPS 2-12 turntable \$135. Rectilinear 3-A classical speakers \$365 or both \$475. Like new, call 332-5552. 8-1-31(4)</p> <p>WATER BEDS are bedder at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-1-1-20(5)</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used during our X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448 C-19-1-31-110)</p> <p>LADIES DOWN parka, blue, size large. Excellent condition. \$50. 351-8688. E-5-1-24(3)</p> <p>BASS HIKING boots, good condition size 7, \$25. 351-8688. E-5-1-24(3)</p> <p>NEW OHAUS. Three beam scale. Accurate. \$55. 676-3716. After 5 p.m. 3-1-20(3)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>BSR 5260X turntable, 1 year old, with cartridge \$35. 351-8561 after 5 p.m. 3-1-20(3)</p> <p>NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-1-31(13)</p> <p>SOFAS AS low as \$30, chairs as low as \$10, call after 1 p.m., 332-0052, Beechwood Apartments. 0-8-1-24(4)</p> <p>MSU BASKETBALL tickets for all remaining home games. (Non-student). 332-1382. 2-1-20(3)</p> <p>CB ANTENNA 5 element beams with or without coax. 543-7366. 8-1-30(3)</p> <p>6-PIECE drum set. Great condition, \$450 or best offer. 351-1717. 3-1-20(3)</p> <p>COCKTAIL TABLE, Riverside pine, 2'x5'x1', formica top, \$115. 374-7903. 5-1-24(3)</p> <p>THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Ludwig Drum Set including Bass drum, 2 floor toms, 2 riding toms, 1 share 4 zildjian cymbals. All heavy duty hardware and hardware cases. All 5 drums are transparent. New this set costs \$2000. Our price \$1000 We carry a complete line of musical equipment Dicker & Deal 1701 South Cedar 487-3886</p> <p>NEW AND used down hill skis and boots. Clearance sale \$5 and up. AERO REALTY AND DISTRIBUTING, 339-9523. 8-1-27(5)</p> <p>FIREWOOD-ASH, oak and maple \$25 a cord, 2 for \$45. 655-1045. 3-1-20(3)</p> <p>"HOW TO Scheme your way into law school." Guide for the average student. \$2.95. Lancaster Publishing. Box 5423 Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Z-E-5-1-24(5)</p> <p>ELECTRONIC REPAIR on stereo, T.V., C.B., camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 486-4391. C-19-1-31(6)</p> <p>AMPEG BASE amplifier - good condition - call, evenings, Doug - 371-1198. 8-1-30(3)</p>	<p>ATTENTION MED STUDENTS Lowest prices on diagnostic instruments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • stethoscopes • otoscopes • ophthalmoscopes • blood pressure cuffs <p>MICHIGAN MEDICAL SUPPLY 485-4658 9-5 Mon-Fri; 9-12 Sat. & Sun.</p> <p>BARN WOOD: denailed, seasoned, dried out and ready for installation. 4 - 20 feet length. .95 cents per foot. 694-3487. 1-1-20(5)</p> <p>DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 1-1-20(4)</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - Adler Satellite, 12" carriage, with case and new typewriter table \$150. 482-7035 after 5 p.m. 1-1-20(4)</p> <p>SKI BOOTS, excellent condition, sizes 7 1/2 - 11.5, 8 - \$10, 10 - \$85. Hockey skates size 8 - \$10. Phone: 332-4015. E-5-1-26(4)</p> <p>UHER 8000 reel tape recorder \$195. Concord MK III reel tape deck glass heads \$175. Advent 100 Dolby unit \$175. KLH II portable stereo Garrard changer \$135. New Sansui QRX 3000 quad AM-FM receiver \$250. 349-1861. 1-1-20(9)</p> <p>INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 0-1-20(4)</p> <p>STEREO, TECHNICS, receiver SA5560. Technics turntable, SL23. Speakers, Ultralineer 225. Excellent condition, best offer after 4 p.m., 349-3816. 4-1-24(5)</p> <p>ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter model 550. Good condition, \$125. 339-3069. Z-3-1-23(3)</p> <p>There's something for everyone in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.</p>	<p>Animals</p> <p>AFGHAN PUPPIES, black AKC, 5 males 1 female \$150-\$250. 393-7577. X-5-1-23(3)</p> <p>COCKER SPANIEL AKC Champion Sire, papers. 1 year old. Black. \$150. Evenings 339-3066. 6-1-27(3)</p> <p>WHITEHILLS JUST listed. Stately four bedroom southern colonial with formal dining, family room, three fireplaces and many extras. On a beautifully landscaped double lot. Paul Coedy 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-5-1-25(9)</p> <p>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 for production, or nostalgia tourist attraction. Four residential lakes, including Steeple Hollow State Park. 651-5715 for show appointment. 8-1-23(9)</p> <p>MOVE RIGHT into two bedroom carpeted Ranch, with full basement and appliances. Possible land contract \$18,900. Phone Judy Holm at 655-2597 or HDI REALTORS at 349-3310. 8-1-20(6)</p> <p>2 HORSES for sale. 1 Morgan mare, 6 years old at \$1200. 1 Quarter horse mare, 7 years old at \$600. 655-2208. 1-1-20(5)</p> <p>GLASSES IN UNION. Brown plastic frames. Squarish-round lenses. Green vinyl case. \$5 Reward. Mary 355-7685. 8-1-25(4)</p> <p>LOST-BLACK cockpoo with white chest in the Spartan Village area Saturday Night. Answers to "Spade". \$25-\$50 reward. 372-0404 after 5 p.m., no answer (313) 239-6134 anytime. 8-1-26(7)</p> <p>FOUND - 14 carat gold men's ring in Spartan Village in late December. 355-9920. 8-1-1-20(3)</p> <p>WANTED ROOMMATE to share a nice mobile home \$120 a month includes everything. Phone 224-7605. 8-1-25(4)</p> <p>1972 SHERIDAN, will sacrifice. 1100 square feet of living space. Excellent condition. \$8200. 339-3032. 1-1-20(4)</p> <p>KING ARTHUR'S Court close to campus super two bedroom mobile home in great condition. Price to sell \$8900. Call Gloria Pocock 349-3118, MOORE/JENSEN ASSOCIATES INC. 351-3900. 2-1-23(8)</p> <p>EQUITY LOAN - If you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. 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it's what's happening

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

Jessica Pickett will speak on "Individualizing God's Power" at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 709 E. Grand River Ave.

Have a happy hour or two with Mensa at 5:30 today, 321 E. Michigan Ave. Smart people make better boozers.

"The Mouse that Roared," a family film, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Spartan Village School Gym. Adults must accompany children.

Gays with legal questions: Come to Gay Council meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in 4 Student Services Bldg. Attorney will answer questions. Accessible.

Everyone is welcome to a Christian Coffeehouse - Praise gathering. Live folk music, audience singing and refreshments at 7:30 tonight in McDonell Kiva.

"Woman's Coffeehaus," featuring the Woman's Music Collective, Cathy Cowles, Catherine Madsen, Dichotomy, at 8 p.m. Thursday in United Ministries Church Lounge.

Council for Exceptional Children meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 104 Bessey Hall. Members please attend!

Assist unique senior citizen program in planning for and care of clients. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Observatory open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Tau Sigma Scholastic Society holds a T.G.I.F. at 3:30 today at 521 E. Grand River Ave. All members encouraged to attend.

MSU Single Parents meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Daycare Center in Spartan Village. Call C.Higginbotham for details.

Die Deutsch Ecke e.V. trifft sich diesen Freitag um 15 Uhr (3 P.M.) in P.B. Alle sind herzlich eingeladen.

MSU's Episcopal Community gathers at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Alumni Chapel for instructed Eucharist. Dinner follows at Chaplin's house.

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Tonight's topic at Zen Druids: an existentialist view of voodoo as it pertains to future shock at 7 in the Union Tower Room.

Do you have a favorite for ENT - draughts? If so, stop to the Tolkien Fellowship's tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Sierra Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Capitol Lobby. Program is utilizing legislative services, "Knowledge is Power!" Non-members welcome.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 336 Union. Come join us for informal worship and fellowship.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union. Modern Micro-Armor game will be played. All interested gamers are invited.

What are all time best science fiction stories? Help the Science Fiction Society decide at 7:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Del Martin, author of Battered Wives, will be giving a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in Erickson Kiva. Accessible.

Transcendental Meditation lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in C213 Wells Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in C312 Wells Hall.

Hear Paul Brundelre, Peace Corp, speak on "Cultural Perspectives of Sierra Leone, W. Africa," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Lesbians: Learn therapeutic message from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center. Call off-campus information for the Center's phone number.

Video Workshop invites people interested to a small format workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Pre-Meds: A volunteer opportunity with the medical records program at MSU Clinical Services. For details come to 256 Student Services Bldg.

Campus Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Oak Room. Bring guitars, plans for spring trip to be discussed.

Want to shake off those mid-winter blues? Join the East Campus Track Club! Contact Brad Ritter, 310 East Akers Hall.

Angel Flight meets at 6 p.m. Sunday at the quinsets.

Come to Alpine Valley at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and watch the MSU Ski Team race against our rivals!

Attention Black psychology majors: Black Student Psychological Association meets at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 455 Baker Hall.

New Environmental Organization will elect officers and approve/amend by-laws at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 221 Natural Resources Bldg.

Med techs interested in volunteer laboratory experience mornings from 7:30 to 12:30 one day a week, contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Star Trek fans: The neutral group meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch.

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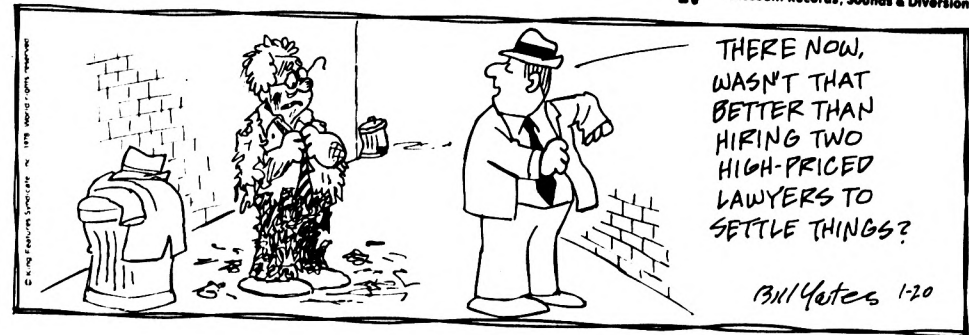
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:00 New Mickey Mouse 4:30 Green Acres Bonanza 4:30 Doris Day Gilligan's Island 5:00 Gunsmoke Emergency One! Rookies Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) The Video Tape Network Presents 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons	(10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record (11) The Poverty of Power 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Wonder Woman (10) Chico and the Man (12) Donny & Marie	(23) Washington Week in Review 8:30 (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Rockford Files (12) Movie (23) I, Claudius 9:15 (11) After Hours with Tom Mocking 10:00 (10) Quincy (23) Scenes from a Marriage
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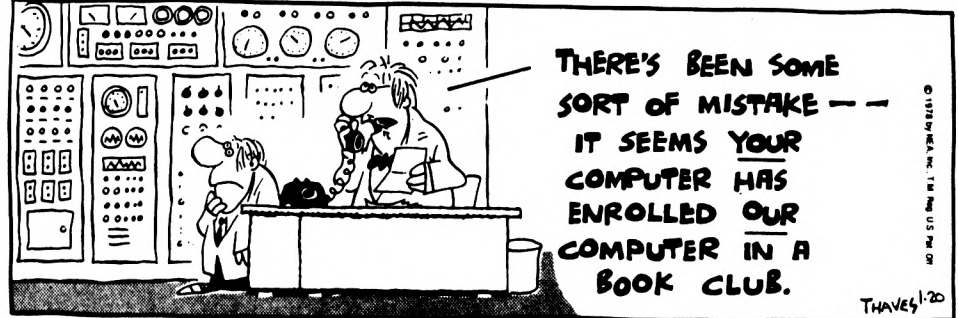
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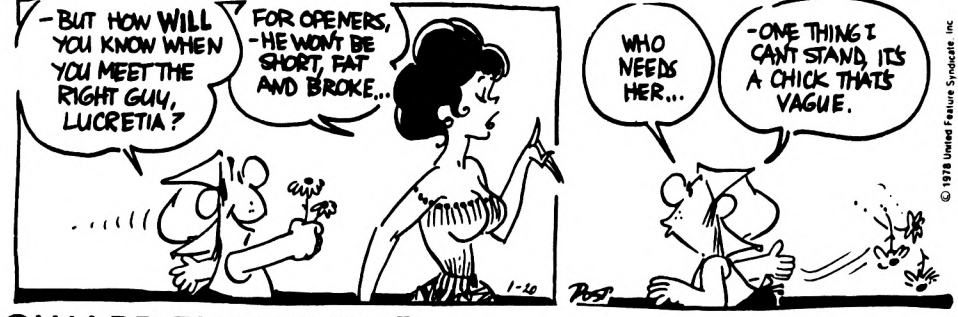
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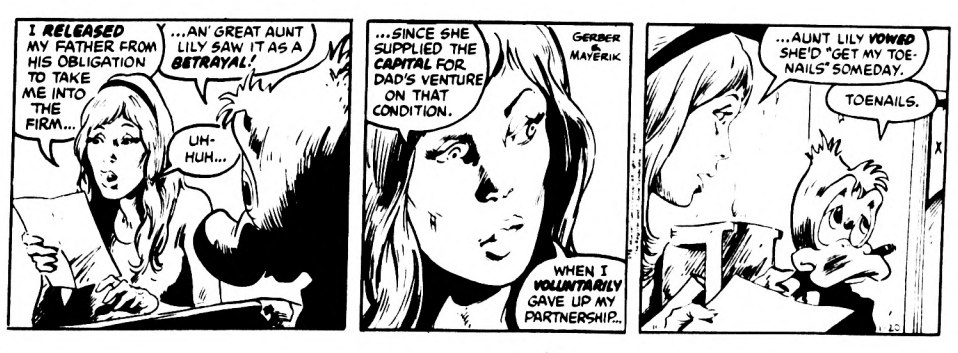
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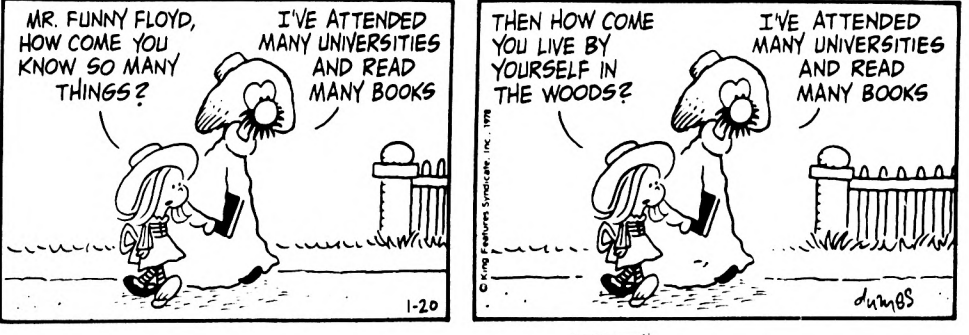
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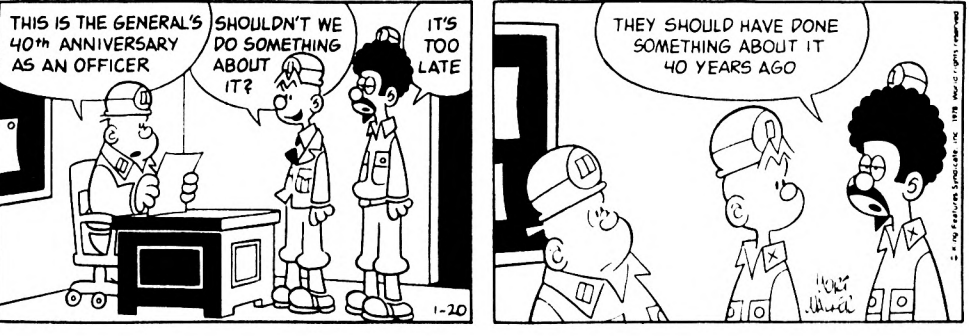
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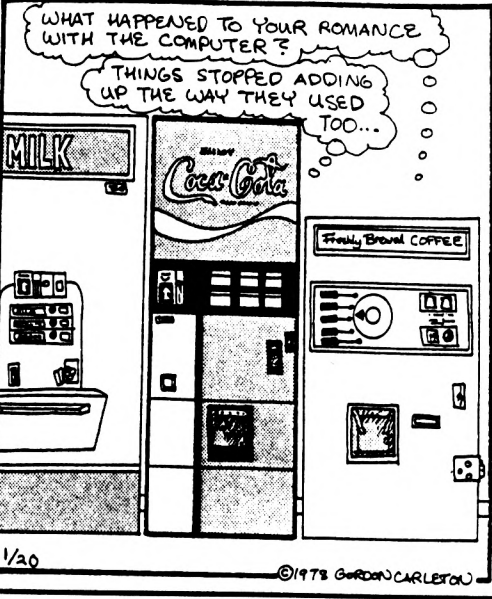
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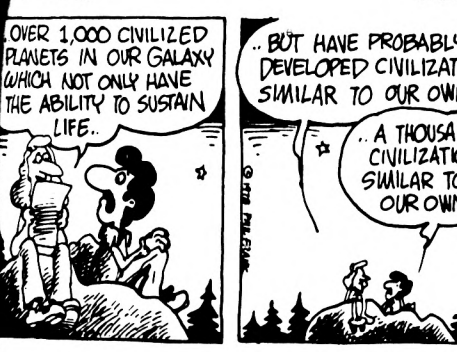
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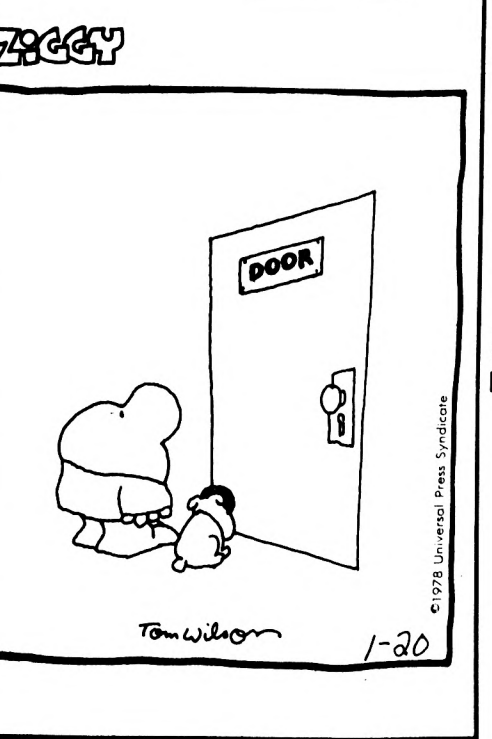
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RESTAURANTS CUT CORNERS

Wage hike affects bars

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

On Jan. 1, the minimum wage went from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour. But even though there is more money in the worker's pocket, that does not mean he can dine out more often.

The 35-cent increase in the minimum wage has had dramatic impact on many East Lansing restaurants and bars that depend on low labor costs.

That Big Mac is up a nickel. At Burger King, prices went up 9 percent across the board.

At Bell's Pizza shops, the new menu will show a 4 percent increase in pizza prices, but sandwiches will remain the same.

Dooley's and many of the other area bars have boosted a nickel here and a dime there on mug prices. On pitchers some bars have boosted the fee 25 cents.

Some restaurants, however, are unaffected.

At the Pantree, owner Paul Kacer has raised selected menu items by 5 percent. Many of the waitresses at the Pantree are making enough money in tips to cover the price boost in minimum wage. But state law says only 25 percent of a person's hourly wage can be tip credits.

"We gave the waitresses a salary increase, but many of them make much more than minimum wage, especially on weekends," Kacer said.

"We kept our egg special at 95 cents to compete with other fast-food breakfast prices and to keep the student business," he said.

His strategy of keeping the special items low in price was a concern that all of the restaurant managers expressed.

"There is nothing new in that approach. The retail stores always try to keep their most popular item at a low price," said Robert L. Blomstrom, director of the MSU Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management school.

At Sambo's Restaurant, assistant manager Dee Ann Lett said

shorter hours and labor cutbacks have begun to meet increased costs.

"People have to work harder around here, including the managers, and we have experienced a high turnover," she said.

Win Schuler's Grate Steak management said they have always paid above the minimum wage. Bob Echterling, manager of the Cork 'n Cleaver, which opened September 5, said the national chain that owns the restaurant had taken into account the minimum wage hike long in advance.

Blomstrom speculated that some restaurants may serve smaller portions in an attempt to cut costs.

"We traditionally serve too much food, and some restaurants have already given two portion size choices to cut costs," he said.

At Dooley's, manager Gary Foltz said a number of cost-cutting measures have been implemented besides the rise in beer prices.

"I'm not going to tolerate a low-producing employee," Foltz said. "I'm watching more and I'm not going to let two or three people who cannot or do not choose to work stay on," he said.

Foltz said his work schedule has been trimmed to make sure unnecessary help is not working. He also said opening and closing time has been speeded up. "We try to get out of here by half an hour faster," he said.

Foltz said that other methods are being examined. "Of course, these methods all depend on how the customers respond to them, as with any other business," Foltz explained. "We are not going to do anything that hurts business."

Blomstrom speculated that increases in female employment may cause an increase in dependence on restaurants. Restaurant business has generally been on the rise.

"The Michigan Restaurant Association is looking into this to find out just where the increases are occurring," Blomstrom said. "A lot of it may be fast food increases rather than increases in traditional dining establishments, but there could be an upward trend with them too," he said.

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"I think there is preju... ever eradicate 100 perc... A visible example of... "Greek brotherhood" at... Greeks.

Except for the Trian... MSU have no black men... while members in their... limited at MSU.

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By KAREN SHE... State News Staff... stating that he repres... 1000 college students. A... at Barry testified before... the U.S. Senate Finan... Washington, D.C. Friday... port of the proposed I... Tuition Tax Credit Ac... The National Student As

MSU's financial wizards... William G. Milliken presen... Though final state spen... appropriation usually is fa... Milliken's figure is expect... rding to Executive Vic... Higher education, howev... the state's budget direct... Breslin, Acting Presiden... met with Milliken and h... us how much the Uni... MSU's request - presen... eral funds and \$15 and... tion and the Cooperativ... last year, lawmakers vo... and \$15 million for the... inflation and program ch... lion increase in general... lity and support progr... MSU also asked for \$553... received much legislati... Breslin's lobbying chor... ernment when House... on dismantling Milliken... according to Breslin, M... may this year.

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