

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 17 FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Mich. snowballed in storm shutdown

Thursday's blizzard, which paralyzed most of Michigan and the mid-west, swept through the Ingham County region dumping more than two feet of fresh snow.

MSU was officially closed Thursday, and classes were also cancelled for today.

All state government agencies were closed and will remain closed until Monday morning.

It was uncertain whether banks or post offices would be open today.

Throughout Ingham County and the rest of the state, roads remained clogged and slippery with most local officials urging people not to drive or go outside.

In Jackson, some 400 motorists were reported stranded.

Late Thursday afternoon, Gov. William G. Milliken declared Michigan in a state of emergency with only rescue vehicles permitted on the road. As a result of the Governor's move, the state will request federal aid.

Campus roads are mostly blocked, DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley said. Brody dormitories, Spartan and University villages are snowed-in, Badgley said.

Police will still provide service to these areas with three four-wheel drive vehicles. No squad cars are in use, he said.

DPS is still providing all emergency services, Badgley said, in addition to driving medical personnel to University Health Center and delivering medicine to snowbound people.

East Lansing is at a standstill, police said. Officers are trying to keep Hagadorn Road, Grand River, Michigan and Albert avenues, I-69 and Lake Lansing roads open for emergency vehicles.

About five four-wheel drive vehicles and two snowmobiles are being used by East Lansing police in addition to two police cars with chains on tires.

Only one serious traffic accident was reported to East Lansing Police by Thursday afternoon. It occurred at Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue, police said. Details were sketchy but a man reportedly suffered crushed ribs and internal bleeding.

East Lansing police will ticket reckless snowmobiles in the city and will tow cars parked along emergency routes.

All roads in Lansing were closed Thursday, except for Logan and Saginaw streets and Mt. Hope and Grand River Avenues, Lansing police dispatcher Monty Small said. LPD reported only a few minor accidents Thursday afternoon. Those involved were told to exchange insurance information and call LPD another day, he said.

Three serious emergencies in the Lansing area, including one death were reported by local hospital officials.

One man died of exposure at Sparrow hospital, after being found unconscious in a snow bank Thursday morning, Kay Radamacer of Sparrow hospital admissions said. Another man was also found in a snow bank suffering from exposure, but Radamacer would not say what his condition is.

One man got his fingers caught in a snowmobile and lost five fingers, Elaine Smyth, emergency room spokesperson at St. Lawrence Hospital said.

Another person was struck by a jeep with a snow plow and three persons were injured in a car collision, but minor injuries were suffered in both cases, Smyth said.

All other hospitals reported minor injuries

or none at all. Only emergency surgery is being done, spokespersons said.

The Red Cross has set up shelters for stranded people in Charlotte, St. Johns and Dewitt, disaster director Ron Cook said Thursday afternoon. A Lansing shelter may also be set up, he said.

More shelters may be set up at night because stranded individuals often do not give up hope of freeing themselves until night falls, he explained.

All forms of transportation in the state came to a halt because of the drifting snow and near-zero visibility.

At Lansing's Capitol City Airport, officials reported the airport was buried under snow and there was "no plane activity" Thursday. The airport will remain closed until sometime today. Detroit Metropolitan Airport was reported closed until 6 a.m. today, stranding hundreds of air travellers since Thursday.

Amtrak officials said the Chicago to New York run was cancelled with trains running behind schedule elsewhere.

Because of overworked generators and snow-sagging wires, tens of thousands of Michigan residents were without electricity or heat.

Consumers Power in Lansing announced that some 5,000 of its customers were

without service, while Detroit Edison reported up to 50,000 homeowners in southeastern Michigan without power.

Of Michigan's 13 public universities, only Michigan Technological University and Lake Superior State College — both in the upper peninsula — remained open Thursday.

On the MSU campus, all classroom buildings were closed until Monday. The Union building Grill and Store will remain open today until 5 p.m. but other Union facilities will be closed. All activities scheduled at the Union have been cancelled.

Residence Hall Association president Rob Vatter said Thursday night that all RHA movies scheduled for this weekend will be shown at all locations.

Abrams Planetarium Director Lee Shapiro announced Thursday night that there will be no public shows tonight and shows for Saturday's showing have not been confirmed.

The devastating conditions around the state were caused by two storms colliding, one from the northwest and the other larger storm from the south Wednesday night, according to weather bureau officials.



Detroit electrical engineering freshman bares almost everything early Thursday in front of West Holmes Hall for what started out as a joke but

which ended as a \$20 bet. He said it was cold but lots of fun.

photo by James Vihelic

Harden shuts down University

Classes were cancelled again today, making the 123-year-old University's longest time in its history. Most classes have been called off for several days.

Classes were not held Thursday due to a blizzard which dumped over a foot of snow in the Lansing area and hampered travel.

MSU has only been closed once before in its history. Ironically, the last time was exactly eleven years ago.

Acting President Edgar L. Harden said Thursday afternoon that because of the continued severity of the storm which began Wednesday afternoon, the University would remain closed to allow for more effective snow

removal. "It was a better idea to get the roads cleared before we bring people back to the University," Harden said.

The Board of Trustees, scheduled for Thursday and today, cancelled their meetings for both days. Many trustees also cancelled their travel to the MSU from the Detroit area to attend the meetings, and weather conditions throughout the state made such travel impractical.

According to the Board of Trustees Elliott said he was trying to reschedule the

meeting. "I said this was 'the worst snowstorm ever seen'."

"I tried everything, but we couldn't do anything with the snow," Harden said.

The decision to cancel classes on Thursday was made about 3 a.m. Thursday, and snow removal efforts became futile.

It was the unusual situation, Peter J.

Eckel, manager of food stores for the University, said the residence halls have enough food to get by a day or two without problems. However, some substitution might be necessary.

"If the menu calls for roast beef, they might get chicken," Eckel said.

Usually 40 employees report daily to work at the food stores, but Eckel said he was the only one at work Thursday.

The only items that the dormitories might run out of are perishables such as milk, margarine or bread, he explained.

"The biggest problem will be getting the food to the dorm. I have four trucks but only two are running now," he said.

Most of the food deliveries they would have made Thursday were for the weekend, Eckel continued, so the stores will make extra runs on Saturday to keep the

dormitories supplied.

"It's not as if anyone is going to starve."

Conditions in dormitory cafeterias were described as hectic Thursday.

Because few full-time employees were able to show up for work, student workers who had expected the day off were called in to work. Out of 35 regular employees, only four made their way through the snow to Snyder-Phillip's cafeteria.

Fred Farkas, student personnel manager for the cafeteria at Snyder-Phillips, said they have enough food to last through today.

"The only thing we may have a problem with is dessert," Farkas said.

Only two of the regulars made it to Shaw Hall and Harold Milliman, food production manager, said he had to do all the baking himself.

Exactly 11 years ago blizzard paralyzed MSU, inspired parties

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Eleven years ago to the day, a winter storm brought MSU to a standstill for the first time in over 110 years.

The date was Jan. 26, 1967 and two feet of snow fell to paralyze the University for several days.

Many students trudged to class through the blizzard that Thursday, but classes were officially cancelled on Friday.

But the blizzard touched off a week-end of celebration that rivaled the 1966 Rose Bowl week-end before MSU lost to UCLA 14 to 12.

Back in 1967, the City of East Lansing was still dry and the only way to obtain alcohol was to go across Hagadorn Road into Okemos.

About 100 people lined up outside Tom's Party Store to buy alcoholic beverages. Patrons walking home from Coral Gables strolled down the middle of Grand River Avenue shouting, "It's our road, cars. Up with pedestrians, down with automobiles."

The State News reported that "roving bands of fun-hungry females roamed through north campus unstickling stuck cars, tossing passers-by into snow banks, surging back and forth across Grand River Avenue in packs of 50 or more."

The storm was called the worst in East Lansing's history, but some thoroughly enjoyed it.

Food trays were taken from residence hall cafeterias to be used for sledding down the hill by the Bogie Street Bridge.

Foreign students who had never seen snow in such quantities frolicked by Owen Graduate Hall taking pictures of themselves to send home to families.

Ten students were treated at the University Health Center for broken legs from jumping out dormitory windows into snow banks. Unfortunately, the snow drifts were not soft enough to cushion the impact.

University police worked 24- to 36-hour

shifts, using snowmobiles for transportation.

Milk, bread and frozen food disappeared from local grocery shelves and some food rationing was necessary in residence halls — seconds on all items were prohibited.

The 1967 blizzard ended what was an unusually warm January. The previous week-end, temperatures soared into the 60s and students had been skateboarding and sunning themselves. The State News ran a photograph of two sunbathers walking by Beaumont Tower wearing sunglasses.

On Thursday night, the secretary of MSU, Jack Breslin, announced the cancella-

tion of Friday's classes for the first time in the University's history.

It was eight years later than Breslin, by then executive vice president, again announced cancellation of classes.

On Thursday, April 3, 1975, for the second time in MSU's history, the University was closed because of snow. The Lansing area was hit with 12.8 inches and the ground crews were unable to clear the roads for morning classes.

The storm was only two weeks before another natural disaster, the 1975 spring flood, which made the Red Cedar River look like Lake Lansing.

Snow? They've got 131 miles to plow

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

It's bad enough that some area residents are faced with the prospect of shoveling out their driveways, but imagine the frustration of the MSU Grounds Department after a major snowfall.

With a mere 131 miles of campus

pavement — 98 miles of sidewalk and 33 miles of roads — Director Gilbert Lloyd said crews would be working around the clock for "a good many days" to clear the pavement.

Putting in long hours is generally expected in cases of heavy snowfall, Lloyd said. He arrived at the plant at 2 a.m.

Thursday and said he didn't expect to be home for dinner for "at least a couple of nights."

Cots used during the 1967 blizzard are still in the Grounds Department Building, and they will undoubtedly set up in the lunchroom for use tonight, Lloyd said.

Even with this crew morale has remained fairly high, he added.

"They are used to this sort of thing," he said. "Besides, the cabs of the equipment are heated."

Crews would not consider postponing snow removal operations until after the snow and wind stopped because it would only put them "way behind the game," Lloyd said.

A major problem encountered Thursday by snow removal crews in the Lansing area is people walking in the streets.

"All these four wheel vehicles being driven by 'good-time Charleys' are screwing up the works," said Steve Pazitka Jr. of the Lansing Public Works Department.

"It'd be a lot easier for us if they'd just stay home."

Pazitka said the crews are currently working in 12-hour shifts, compared to the regular eight hour ones. Lansing has 400 miles of road.

"If it stopped right now this very minute, the earliest we could have everything cleared would be Sunday," he said early Thursday afternoon.

MSU crews also have to be watchful of students out walking around. With all the blowing snow, it is very difficult to see very far ahead, Lloyd said, making it dangerous for pedestrians.

Additional equipment was being sought to help with the removal process, but Lloyd said it was difficult to obtain because the equipment is already committed to companies. Lloyd said additional equipment would probably be available for use from outside sources today.

Top priority roads on campus include Shaw and Farm Lanes, Wilson and Red Cedar Roads and the Circle Drives.

friday

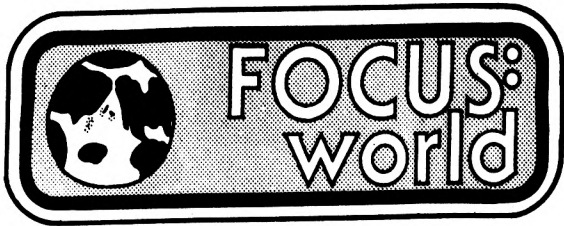
weather

Diminishing snow showers
day with considerable drift.
Winds 15 to 30 m.p.h.
Today's high: 12-18 degrees.
Tonight's low: 0-5 above.



Keys and kegs of beer rolled from Grand River Avenue to campus Thursday morning as cancelled classes caused students to seek their own diversions. Rumors circulated that Campus Corners II, one of the few East Lansing businesses which remained open, nearly ran out of kegs.

State News Debbie Borin



Ransom demanded for Belgian heir

PARIS (AP) — Kidnappers of wealthy industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain have contacted the family and demanded a ransom, French authorities announced Thursday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the kidnappers provided proof they are holding the 40-year-old Belgian nobleman. Sources said they sent a letter written and signed by him.

Gerard Berger, the ministry spokes-

person, did not reveal the amount of the ransom demanded for the safe return of the handsome heir to the Empain-Schneider group, one of Europe's largest industrial empires. But he said their demands did not appear to be political in nature.

The ransom demanded was said to be several billion old French francs, which would put it in the range of \$5 million to \$10 million, sources said.

Inquest demanded in publisher's death

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Business and labor joined in a general strike Wednesday that paralyzed this Central American capital. The strikers demand a full investigation of the murder of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a leading government critic.

Radio and television stations, acting on government orders, made no mention of the strike, estimated by its leaders to involve more than half the country's 600,000 workers.

Chamorro, 53, longtime opponent of

President Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship, was shot to death by four gunmen Jan. 10 as he drove to his office.

Four arrested suspects have named as accomplices the speaker of the legislature, a leading businessman and a former civil servant. Opponents of the government say higher-placed persons are implicated.

The strike, which started Tuesday, is backed by leaders of organized commerce, industry and construction, and by customs brokers and advertising agents. Most banks also have shut down.

Price of crude oil may not increase

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The price of crude oil, currently fixed at \$12.70 a barrel, is unlikely to be raised prior to the next full ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Hamid Zaheri, OPEC press department chief, said Thursday.

The conference is scheduled for June 15, but the site is still undecided. At the last ministerial meeting in Venezuela in December, the 13-member oil cartel failed to agree on fixing prices for 1978.

At that time the ministers said a freeze during the coming six months was

possible but not certain. However, Zaheri suggested in an interview the oil price would "in all probability" remain unchanged.

The chief advocate of a price freeze, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in December a continued freeze was imposed by the glut of oil on the market. But the situation has been changing somewhat in the meantime.

While prior to the conference in Venezuela, consumer countries were reported stockpiling crude oil in anticipation of a price rise, the market has stabilized as demand for oil decreased.



Tornado kills boy, 3 in trailer court

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A tornado ripped through a trailer court early Thursday, killing a 3-year-old boy and injuring two members of his family. The twister then whirled into a housing area of the Quantico Marine Base where it demolished 10 duplexes and damaged four others.

Stafford County authorities identified the dead child as Johnny Arthur, whose body was found in a grove of trees 250 feet from the spot where his family's trailer had stood.

The trailer, parked at Boswell's Trailer

Court, was torn apart in the tornado, which Officer James Truslow of the Stafford County Sheriff's Office said hit about 2:30 a.m. Three other trailers in the mobile home court were crushed and many more suffered lesser damage, Truslow said.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Thelma Arthur, and her son, Travis Arthur, 2, were hospitalized. Mrs. Arthur with multiple cuts and bruises on the head and the youngster with a fractured leg. The father, Vernon, and two other children in the trailer escaped serious injury.

Mayor's wife found dead in swamp

DAVIS, W. Va. (AP) — The wife of the mayor of this mountain town was found shot to death Thursday, 12 hours after she was abducted by a gunman demanding \$750,000 and the release of an inmate from the county jail.

State Trooper Don Caldwell said the body of Ida Mae Cooper, 63, was found "in a rather swampy, watery area" 14 miles south of this town near West

Virginia's eastern panhandle.

Caldwell said David Bruce Mills, 19, of Davis, was arrested Wednesday night in connection with her disappearance.

Mills had been freed on auto theft charges only hours earlier from the Tucker County jail where he shared a cell with Frederick D. Hamilton, charged with murder in the October shooting of a state trooper.

Byrd urges treaty approved

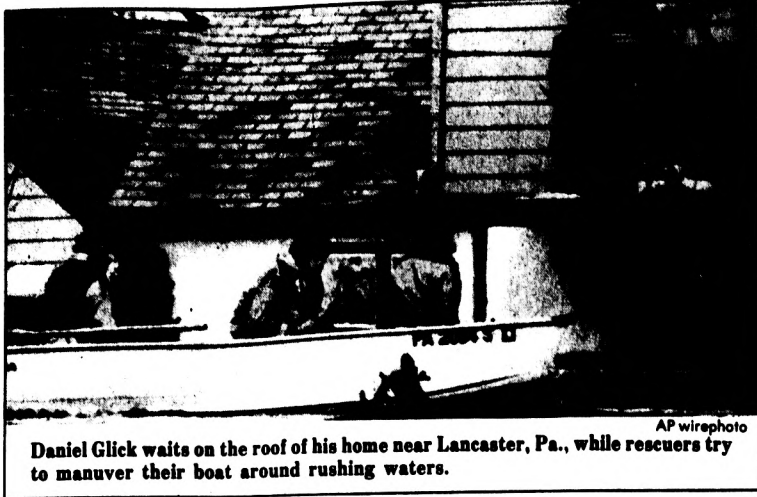
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking a rare turn in the witness chair, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Thursday urged Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties and rejected claims Panama might go communist if it gains control of the canal.

The West Virginia Democrat repeated support of the controversial treaties which would turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000. He urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

amend the treaties and send them to the floor.

Byrd testified he wants two things spelled out clearly in the pacts; U.S. rights to defend the canal after the year 2000 and priority passage for American Navy vessels in time of war.

"It was been claimed by some that approval of the treaties would give rise to increased communist influence in Panama and the region," the West Virginia Democrat testified.



Daniel Glick waits on the roof of his home near Lancaster, Pa., while rescuers try to maneuver their boat around rushing waters.

Tunisians strike

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The Tunisian government declared a state of emergency Thursday after a general strike erupted into bloody riots, the first serious challenge to President Habib Bourguiba in his 22 years of rule.

At least one person was killed and a number of others were injured in this normally placid capital. The ailing 73-year-old president's government imposed a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Violent demonstrations also were reported in Sousse, Gabes, Kasserine and the Moslem holy city of Kairouan. But the second largest Tunisian city, Sfax, was reported calm.

Gunfire was still cracking in some neighborhoods as darkness fell, but security forces appeared to have regained control of most of the city.

Authorities gave no casualty estimate. Newsmen in Tunis saw one body being carried

away and injured demonstrators running from police. The soldiers and police officers were pelted with bricks, stones and sticks by the angry mobs, which sacked a number of stores and burned an office of the ruling Neo-Destour Party.

Mideast negotiators to talk next week

(AP) — Israel opened the door Thursday for the resumption next week of Israeli-Egyptian military negotiations as Egypt launched a four-continent diplomatic offensive seeking world support for its Middle East stand.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, acting as go-between for the two countries, announced he has made "good progress" with the Israelis on drawing up a draft declaration of principles and will fly to Cairo next week.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali summoned 26 African ambassadors to Cairo and pressed for "African solidarity" with their northern neighbor. Also being asked for support are envoys from Latin America,

East and West Europe, Asia and Arab brethren.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters he is concerned about a proposal by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, for the United States to freeze arms shipments to the Mideast.

"I hope our dear friend Senator Church will not promote this proposal," Begin said in Jerusalem. "Israel has a long-standing commitment from the United States about supply of planes."

The United States is Israel's chief supplier of military hardware and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has asked the Carter administration to supply Cairo with equal amounts of weapons.

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Portugal forms new government

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Prime Minister Mario Soares announced Thursday he has formed a Socialist-dominated cabinet that brings Conservatives into the government for the first time since the 1974 revolution.

Soares' all-Socialist minority cabinet was ousted seven weeks ago and Portugal has been without a government since then.

"I have constituted a government," Soares said on a nationwide radio broadcast. He declared that his cabinet's first mission was to take urgent action to solve the country's economic crisis.

The Social Democratic Center, party of the right-wing Conservatives, was named to head three ministries, including the foreign affairs post, in

Soares' streamlined cabinet of 15 ministries. Two independents also were chosen and the rest were Socialists.

In return for participating in the government, the Conservatives will support Soares while he sends his economic austerity measures for parliamentary approval. The action was demanded by the International Monetary Fund to unblock \$1 billion in Western emergency loans.

The Socialists have 102 seats in the 263-seat Parliament. Conservatives, Portugal's largest party, would add votes strengthening Soares' government to 143, a clear majority.

The new ministers will be sworn in next Monday, Soares said.

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By DONNA BARR...
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DESPITE EMERGENCY, RECORD SNOWFALL It was a 'normal' workday for some

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

MSU Physical Plant and Grounds Department workers battled the white stuff around the clock, with about 40 or 50 Physical Plant employees out of a staff of 550 arriving for work Thursday, according to Jim Sneathen of the Physical Plant. Across the street at the

Department of Public Safety Building, four of MSU's usual eight telephone operators arrived for work. Four Physical Plant employees were recruited to help the operators answer a barrage of calls from students asking if there were classes today.

"When I came to work, I was sent here," Pierre Zanolini, whose normal job with the Physical Plant is roofing and masonry, said between calls.

"Everything is working just beautifully," Cheryl Mazner, telephone service supervisor said, "but I can't talk now, we're just swamped."

Michigan Bell Telephone operators could not be reached long enough to determine how many came to work.

A spokesperson for the Lansing Board of Water and Light said an emergency crew was formed to return power to some homes.

Area police and fire departments, which received the full brunt of work from the storm, reported turnout was close to normal.

DPS Capt. Ferman Badgley said a few officers could not get work but added that many were working overtime and staying on from night shifts.

While residence hall dwellers were lining up for lunch and dinner as usual, student staffs supplemented regular staffs in some cafeterias.

"We had a very low turnout of regular employees who were snowed in," a student worker

from Brody Hall cafeteria said.

Area medical facilities were operating with "adequate" staffs, and employees of Ingham Medical Center were given rides to work on four-wheel drives.

And at least one person found a unique way to get to work.

After attempting to push his car out of the snow, John Giese, morning disc jockey for WILS 101-FM waxed his skis and arrived at work at 6:10 a.m.

After the Game
OR
After the Show
Try a
LATE NIGHT SNACK



Women's opportunities greater says educator

By DAN BEHRINGER

Women have a greater opportunity today than ever before successfully combining age, careers and children, assistant dean for lifelong education at Michigan State University said Wednesday. Women today can have any three choices — marriage or children — alone or in combination with the others. Mildred Erickson said at an adult leadership conference at Longsight Center.

Increased opportunities for women are the result of considerable change in the world, Erickson said.

"Change has become as inevitable as the proverbial death and taxes," she added, citing examples the shrinkage of commercial flight time, the rise in international correspondence and an increase in telephone communication.

Erickson said one of the most significant changes is the growing number of women in the working market. "By 1990, some 70 percent of

women ages 16 to 54 will be in the job market," she said, quoting economist Paul Samuelson. She noted these statistics were comparable to the numbers of men in the workplace today.

She added, again crediting to Samuelson, that women have always worked, but that their

(continued on page 9)

Elegant

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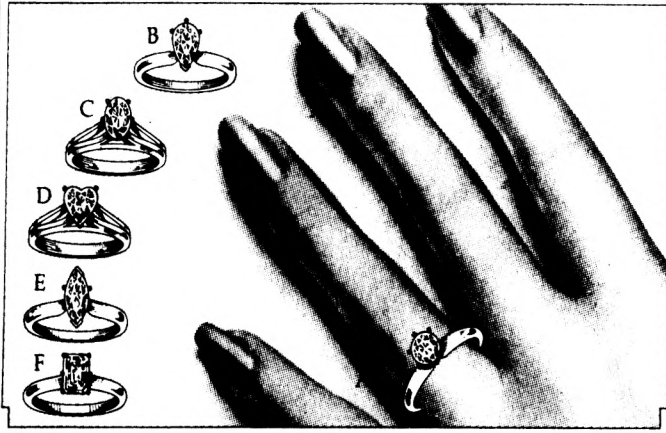
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opinion

Selecting the next president -- part I

But for the Great Blizzard of '78 that has buried the best laid plans under a mountain of snow, the MSU Board of Trustees would have met yesterday and today to discuss approving a method for selecting the next president of the University. Needless to say these plans have been cancelled. Eventually the snow will clear, of course, and the trustees will get down to business. They will consider a 16-page document submitted by the Academic Council outlining the "Procedure for Selecting the President of the University."

A six-person special committee of the Academic Council, chaired by Professor of Philosophy John F.A. Taylor, devised the proposals for the selection of MSU's next president. The full council approved the document earlier this month.

However, there are some serious flaws within the report and the board of trustees must either revise the proposals or, despite the urgency of the selection process, delay approving the search and selection guidelines until its next meeting.

The major reservations we have regarding the current procedure involves the role the trustees will play in the selection of the new president. Although we recognize the board's ultimate authority on campus as defined by the state constitution, the trustees must also realize that suggestions from the University community as a whole are necessary to insure the best possible selection.

At present, the 17-member search and selection committee is composed of two trustees, seven faculty members, four students, one administrator with the rank of dean or above, one alumnus or alumna, one non-faculty full-time employee, and the chairperson of the steering committee of the Academic Council.

But since the trustees will make the final decision, they really have no place on the search and selection committee. If two board members have seats on the committee, it would prove pointless for other committee members to recommend persons who the two trustees may ultimately vote against in the final selection.

Surely hundreds of persons will be nominated for the coveted position of MSU president and from there the list will be narrowed to less than a hundred. Then the real work begins.

With two trustees on the search and selection committee, that group would essentially serve as nothing more than an information-gathering organization. This must not happen. The search and selection committee must operate independently of the board of trustees and find its own candidates.

Certain MSU board members have said they prefer that the

committee submit to them, without comment, a list of persons qualified to serve as president, whether five or 15 names are submitted to the board. The board would then take this information and examine the qualifications of these nominees.

However, this limits the search and selection committee far too much. The advisory committee should actively recommend persons it believes the board should choose from, rather than just impartially submit names of persons who may be qualified. Otherwise University input is almost non-existent.

The present document the board will vote on provides that at least three and no more than five names will be given to the trustees, just as the last committee operated in 1970. We believe this clause should stand as written.

Similarly, the board should show its good faith in the University community by publicly announcing that it will make every effort to select from the recommended list. Currently what amounts to a "veto clause" is contained within the proposed document, stating that the trustees could ignore the recommendations entirely and choose a president not on the recommended list. Though this is unlikely, the trustees should announce that in fact the finalized list will contain the name of the next president of the University.

Another likely point of debate will arise over who shall chair the search and selection committee. The proposal submitted by the Academic Council states that the chairperson of the committee will be chosen by the committee itself. Again, certain trustees have voiced opposition to this plan, saying the board should pick the committee's chair.

Such a move would be ill-advised. Standard operating procedure for most committees provides that the committee or group select its own presiding officer. We see no reason for deviation from this accepted practice. The board should therefore refrain from choosing a chairperson from within or outside the committee, and leave the task of appointing a chair to those who serve on the committee.

These are all likely points of controversy, but other items are contained within the present report that must be altered or changed. To assure maximum input from the University family on this most crucial decision, we strongly urge the following:

•the search and selection committee should announce well in advance when and why its meetings will be closed to the public, but must avoid closing meetings unless absolutely necessary;

•all responsible members of the MSU community should be al-



lowed to air their views before the committee and, indeed, qualified persons must be encouraged to attend; as currently proposed only members of the board of trustees are allowed to participate in the committee's discussions; and, to reiterate the key points:

•the search and selection committee should provide a list of no less than three and no more than five names that the board of trustees will assure the University it will pick from;

•the committee must choose its own chairperson; and

•the seats on the committee reserved for two trustees must be dropped entirely from the composition of the committee.

We recognize that the MSU Board of Trustees are the governing body of the University and are directly responsible to the taxpayers of Michigan. Therefore, it is the board that Michigan's voters will hold responsible for the choice of MSU's next president.

We also recognize that the board has demonstrated its intent to include more input from the MSU community than other presiding bodies have asked of their students, faculty, staff and alumni. But this is how it should be.

MSU has reached a crucial point in its history. The direction and growth of the University depends, in large part, on the choice of its next president, and since we all have a vested interest in the future of Michigan State we must all share in that decision. We strongly urge that the MSU Board of Trustees accept our suggestions for revision in the procedure for selecting a new University president.

letters

Appalled

After reading the article — "Students fear break-ins" — in Monday's State News, I am just appalled. This article does nothing but invite intruders into our homes. If never realized or thought of before, the idea now has been put into people's minds on how to enter houses. The fear of the girls in my sorority house has made us take special precautions on our own.

This article, however, only strenghtens our fear. Rather than the State News printing an article on how easy it is to break into sorority houses, an article on precautions that University co-eds should take would be much better. Perhaps you have left us with only one alternative — we could board up our beautiful windows, bolt our

doors at a certain time, remove all fire escapes so the windows supposedly left open cannot be reached and place huge watchdogs on our balconies to attack the unwanted visitor you have just invited.

Karen S. Marshall
605 M.A.C.
East Lansing

Show courtesy

No one denies that the spirit block is enthusiastic, hard working, and an asset to the University. The hanging of signs in the fieldhouse, and the donation of tickets to the Big Brother Association, though both very admirable, are irrelevant to the matter.

When large portions of the spirit block rise, it becomes extremely difficult for fans

seated on either side to enjoy the game, the simple reason much of the court is obscured.

All we ask is that the Spartan Spirit block show a little common courtesy and give everyone a fair opportunity to view the games.

Timothy L. Hernandez
1130 Beach St.
East Lansing



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Slices of you needed

slices

When we first sent this column out all over the country to be shared in other college newspapers we included a cover letter which read, in part: "Dear Editor, these are overwhelming times. Change is in the air, and it is becoming unmanageable. The beginnings of a major cultural transformation are rapidly overwhelming even the most adept of us."

The result is something like apathy. We ignore the rush of knowledge and news — and consciously make ourselves ignorant. This is unacceptable. Because change is here. It is coming to a head and we had best be prepared for it.

"Slices" is a newspaper column devoted to fostering a community dialogue. To taking the shock out of the future. To giving people on campuses across the country the chance to have a voice in making transformational policy. And we, as aspiring students like you, feel academe should be at the forefront of this momentous change." End of quote.

We call the "Slices" idea participatory journalism. It will only work if you do. Similar experiments in fostering participatory democracy are sprouting up all over the world. Three years ago, U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations from 1962 to 1970, made this dire prediction: "... if the international community does not concentrate its attention on the global problems, including of course the economic problems, then the human community has only ten more years left." This spirit of urgency has helped foster a global dialogue.

But we have not made much progress. Many feel a limited nuclear war is imminent and inevitable. After a long decline, hunger-induced deaths began to rise early this decade in many poorer countries, according to Lester Brown's Worldwatch Institute. After centuries of forcing our will on Nature, the degradation of organism Earth's ecological processes is forcing Nature's will back upon us. The ecological imperative is coming home in the form of rising cancer and insanity rates and reduced, more inconsistent production of human goods. Catastrophic environmental upsets, such as ozone depletion and human-induced climatic shifts, loom darkly on the horizon.

Major policy decisions, such as going nuclear or solar, will have to be made — either for us or by us. We can make no choice if we have no alternatives to choose from. Our alternatives are found by imagination and clarified by dialogue. Shared imagining can work wonders.

The spirit of dialogue, "as the method of clarifying fundamental questions and exploring alternative answers," has long been championed by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (Box 4068, Santa

Barbara, California 98103). They produce the dialogic "Center Magazine" which is positively invigorating.

On a more nationalistic level, the Foreign Policy Association, a national education organization (345 East 46 Street, New York, New York 10017), has committed itself to stimulating "constructive citizen participation in world affairs" via its Great Decisions briefing and discussion program.

And up from the grassroots has sprung the New Common Good (Station A, 2835, Champaign, Illinois 61820), a publication which produces a magazine advocating the establishment of a new institution which are calling the citizen assembly. Participants would come together on a regular basis to discuss local, state, and national issues well as initiate local projects."

Many other dialogue movements are gaining momentum — the sprightly Evolution Quarterly, for example, and Willem Oltmans' two On Growth and Change.

But time is running out. Opportunity is soon cease knocking on our door. In words of the lovely Janis Joplin, it's time "GET IT WHILE YOU CAN." Slices is just one more opportunity. Send letters to your editors in response what you see here. Or send us news of thoughts, master plans, research, inventions, feelings, to the State News, Michigan State University (Moo U), Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Michigan 48824. We will assimilate your input and send it back to you via Slices.



IRA ELLIOTT

'His roots are my roots. . .'

We were all going to Ann Arbor but of course we were not all going to Ann Arbor. We were all going to see Allen Ginsberg but of course we were not all going to see Allen Ginsberg.

What I mean is this: yes, we were in the same car and yes the car was headed for Ann Arbor; yes, we sat together in Rackham Hall and yes we listened and watched Allen Ginsberg read and chant from his poetry.

But no, we were not essentially in the same room hearing the same meanings. Each person always brings his or her own meanings to a poem, but this is particularly true in the case of Allen Ginsberg.

When he says, "going," with a hard G at the end; when he says Brooklyn, Bronx, Newark, Kaddish, and Shabbis, he is my father speaking and my father's father speaking.

I saw not so much Allen Ginsberg, poet; I heard not so much Allen Ginsberg's poems. I saw Hungary, Poland, Russia, all of Eastern Europe. I saw my grandfather at 13 traveling alone across the Atlantic. I saw my mother and father in the ghettos of Brooklyn. I heard the trembling chants of many scared bar-mitzvah boys.

I felt an overwhelming sense of loss. I no longer go to temple and neither do my parents; I no longer attend Seders, and my parents no longer host them; I no longer remember the whole Shma, my parents no longer care.

All my grandparents read and spoke Hebrew and Yiddish; my parents read some Hebrew and understand Yiddish; I read

some Hebrew and know a handful of Yiddish words.

I do not care for religion, but over generations my heritage has been woven down like the wine my parents served children on holidays.

Ginsberg rekindled a flame that had burned out for far too long. Knowing myself well I do, quite probably I'll have forgotten about roots by next week. It's sometimes to remember things that deal directly with the daily process of survival. My religious period was in seventh grade (once at a Seder I even accused my mother of blasphemy for drinking her wine incorrectly) and I doubt another will come at least for a long time.

But a sense of where you're coming from is as important as a sense of where you're going. No matter how many or how dramatic your transformations may be, the roots remain the same.

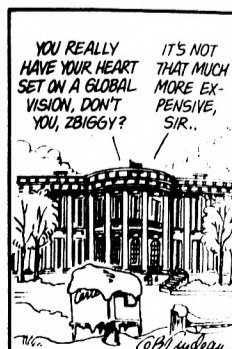
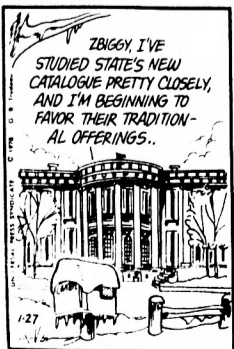
TRANSFORMATIONS

Picture him now: large, darting head; bearded, graying, balding; eyes moving like small, diamond ping-pong balls behind oval wire-rims; crumpled white shirt and a loose beige corduroy suit; a multi-colored diagonally striped tie and a medallion hanging over it; stocking feet; rocking in his seat, pointing, fuming, hollering, crooning, joking, smiling; energy and serenity.

With flowers in a vase to one side, incense and red cushion to the other, he chanted musical adaptations of William Blake's Songs of Innocence before presenting — performing — from his own works. And then he asked that we join in a five-minute meditation break which the audience, erect and quiet now, honored.

What could my companions be seeing? For me, Ginsberg seemed a member of the family. He looks, he acts, he talks like a member of the family. Because he is. He is a member of the family. His roots are my roots and that is an unchanging truth.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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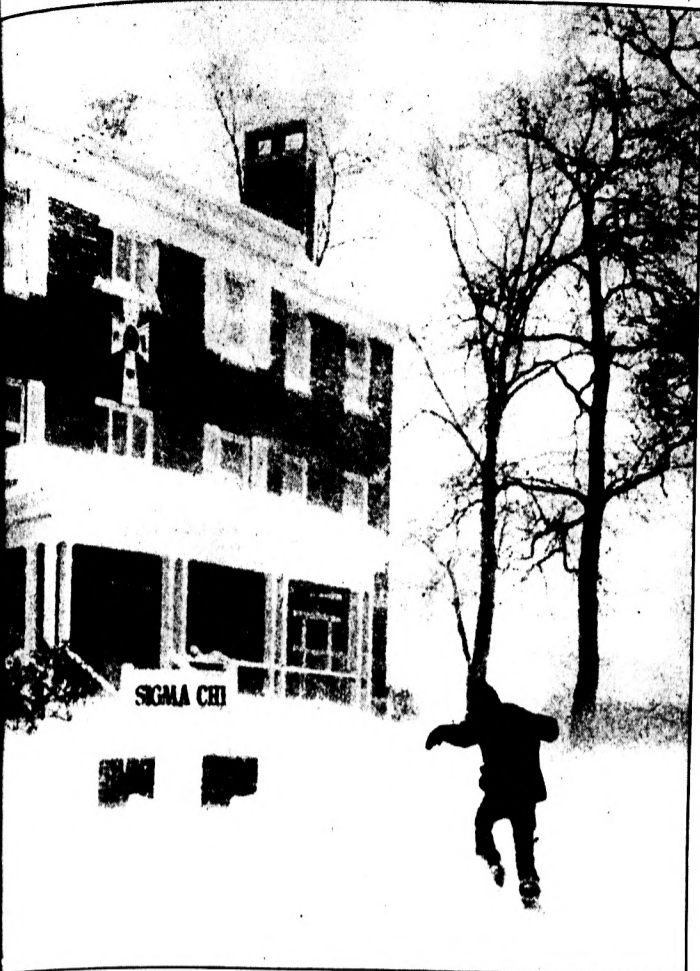
The State News

Friday, January 27, 1978

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

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Giant pet bird takes to skies

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Buzzy's adopted family is heartbroken. Several neighbors have joined the family in search for Buzzy, but to no avail. The bird, which has a six-foot wingspan, became something of a celebrity in the neighborhood when playing with adults and children. He lived on chicken livers. Butler said it is unlikely Buzzy flew off with other vultures. "He didn't really care for them that much," she said.

Court records found in landfill

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — It's stained by a little turnip juice and rain, but the record of all money paid into Superior Court in Chatham County since 1939 is back where it belongs. The book, which disappeared last month, was found after an expedition to the city landfill headed by Court Clerk Ben Axson. Axson said he, eight courthouse employees and some trustees from the jail "armed with hip boots, potato rakes and anything else we could get our hands on" found the missing book in a heap of turnip greens.

The world is white, the world is whi...

world is white. The Greater Lansing Area has been cancelled. I lost my car, it's in my garage somewhere; I can see it. The University has emptied like every year. Yet at the Women's Center at 7:00 a.m., eight people made it in for the Early Bird swim. Four of them wore no clothes. AGENCY, the radio station, has closed. All roads are white. Snow people have replaced cars. The streets are white. You can hear it for miles. S. 127, snow clogs the streets of the lone truck driver of the State News to

campus. Other trucks haven't even survived the printer's parking lot. Some 40,000 copies of the State News are snow-bound and slippery. At 9:30 a.m., the next day's issue seemed unlikely to materialize. Two human blobs trek down the middle of Grand River Avenue. The edges of their bodies fade and dissolve. Between them they carry four six-packs of beer. Soon their minds will also become fuzzy and dissolve and they will appreciate the snow even more. The National Guard is attempting to rescue the entire state of Ohio. Good luck, folks. At Olin Health Center, a cholesterol study program is placed in jeopardy when some of the subjects don't get fed

breakfast. Nothing serious; most of the subjects don't make it in on time anyway. Also at Olin, a student struggles in for treatment. He says he has a cough. The doctor later says he's had the cough since November. After over two months, the student finally decides he needs treatment. Great choice of days, fella. Blizzard. TOO much snow. In 1967, an Olin nurse says it snowed so much that students thought they could jump from bridges into drifts on the Red Cedar and not be hurt. They couldn't but they tried anyway. Great fun. The student intelligencia brings new meaning to the word "drift" — mental, not physical. Don't. Don't drive, don't call,

don't walk. Don't don't don't. Yes, it's a day off! Do: party, build snowmen, ski, study, sleep, snuggle, make love. Facts. At Lansing Metro, 10:20 a.m., 15 inches of snow, 30 to 40-foot drifts reported. Connotations of tall tales. Life is white today, white and quiet. But ringing telephones indicate that a bustle is pending. This is a newspaper after all. It may yet publish. State News freelance editor Michael Winter walks in the newsroom. How appropriate. Looking like a snow cone, he is living up to his name. The Associated Press, Detroit, calls for local snow photos. They'll take anything.

It is still snowing. Dire consequences could derive, consequences of no food. WITL says that 25 years ago Hank Williams died. Super. I'm going back to sleep. ... And it's still snowing.

Text by Fred van Hartesveldt

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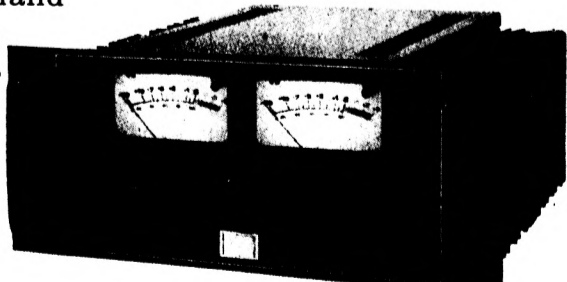
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HOCKEY NOW SATURDAY-SUNDAY SERIES

Fierce storm halts Big Ten cagers; other MSU teams have meets altered

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten Basketball may be in one of its hottest seasons ever, but a fierce winter storm that hit the Big Ten campuses Wednesday night has put a halt to the fourth weekend of play.

Four of Thursday night's five Big Ten games, including MSU at Ohio State, have been rescheduled until Saturday. The games originally scheduled for Saturday will be played Monday night.

The Ohio State game will still be televised by WKAR, Channel 23 at 7:35 p.m.

The decision to switch the games was made Thursday afternoon by a conference wide telephone hook-up of all 10 athletic directors.

MSU's game at Indiana, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be played Monday and will still be televised by WJIM, Channel 6.

Only the Illinois at Iowa game was played as scheduled Thursday.

Coach Jud Heathcote and the basketball team arrived in Columbus Wednesday afternoon, beating the Michigan storm, but there found a storm called the worst blizzard "in the history of Ohio." The team's hotel was also without heat early in the morning.

Other games postponed were Indiana at Michigan, Minnesota

at Purdue and Northwestern at Wisconsin.

MSU's hockey team had its two game series with Colorado College altered because of the weather. The Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. games will be played Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena. Friday tickets will be good for the Sunday game and the Saturday tickets will still be good for Saturday.

Colorado College team changed its flight plans and are now in Minneapolis. It will try to fly into Detroit today before taking another flight to Lansing.

Everything else at MSU was either cancelled or pending cancellation. MSU Sports Information Director Fred Stabley said it was the busiest weekend of the winter for Spartan sports. Seven men's teams and five women's teams were scheduled for action.

Only the Men's IM Building was open Thursday and it will also be open today, despite an unprecedented second day in a row the University has been closed.

The Men's IM will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and the Women's IM will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two of the coaches most disappointed by the cancellations were women's basketball coach Karen Langeland and

men's swimming coach Dick Fetter.

Langeland's team was scheduled to meet Grand Valley State, at the Men's IM Thursday night, for the women cagers' second home game out of 11 games.

If conditions improve, the game will be played at 5:30 p.m. today at the Men's IM. If not, the squad is back on the road for the 10th time in 11 games at Michigan Saturday for an 11:30 a.m. game.

Fetter is disappointed because his two duals at home last weekend were cancelled when Purdue and Illinois couldn't get to East Lansing because of storms south of Michigan.

The Spartans were to go to Bloomington, Ind. for a meet with Indiana Saturday. A final decision will be made today whether to make the trip or not. MSU has now been without a meet since traveling to Wisconsin Jan. 14.

"I'm very much disappointed," said Fetter, who has only had two other meets before this year (both with Indiana) cancelled since coming to MSU in

1962.

"I don't know what it'll do to us," he said. "We may lose our edge because meets keep us sharp and progressing."

Last year's meet at MSU with Indiana was also cancelled because Indiana could not make it north.

The wrestling meet with Illinois at MSU was cancelled for Friday and Purdue has already said it will not make it for Saturday's meet. Illinois State was also scheduled for Saturday but had not officially cancelled by Thursday. MSU coach Grady Peninger does not expect the meet to be held but said with a laugh, "If they want to come, we'll fight them."

The Women's swimming and diving meet with Central Michigan Thursday at MSU was postponed and Saturday's 2 p.m. meet with Indiana and Bowling Green depends on how much worse the storm gets Friday.

The MSU fencing team's meet with the Alumni at the Men's IM Saturday is also dependent on how much longer the storm lasts. Coach Charlie

Schmitter said he will not make a cancellation decision until Friday.

The men's and women's gymnastics meet with Indiana at Jenison Saturday is still tentatively scheduled. The meet is not until Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and Indiana officials are still hoping to make the trip.

The only other home meet was the women's track team hosting the MSU Invitation Relays. The meet scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Jenison Field House also hinges on the weather. But Pittsburgh has

already said it will not make the trip.

The only other meet scheduled for the weekend involved MSU's men's track team at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor. Coach Jim Bibbs said a decision would be made Friday afternoon whether the meet hosting 15 Midwest teams would be run.

The weekend storm causes problems for the minor sports that only have its meets on the weekends. Most will be unable to make up the meets because each weekend is booked up until the end of the season.

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Blizzard hits, snow-bound students frolic



State News/Pete Obee

"Let's have a party!" was the most commonly-heard cry in MSU residence halls following the announcement of cancellation of classes due to Thursday's blizzard.

Many students left their dormitory rooms to frolic in the snowbanks across campus after eighteen inches of snow fell Wednesday night.

"This is the best thing that has happened this year," commented pre-veterinary sophomore Sydney Simpson.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal. You might as well enjoy it. It's like the return of the glacial age," another student said.

Several women from Alpha Chi Omega sorority decided to celebrate the cancellation of classes with a romp in the snow — in bathing suits.

"We were just being crazy," one sorority member commented. Snowdrifts up to five feet made it difficult to walk, so many used cross-country skis as a mode of transportation.

"It's the quickest way around, and besides it's a hell of a lot of fun," one skier explained. Some students held cross-country races while others, after buying a keg of beer, had a party in the middle of a street.

The few snowplows that made it out dodged skiers and snowmobilers on the streets. One plow met some Mason-Abbot men rolling a keg of beer down Grand River Avenue.

Keggers seemed to be the most popular pastime for students in dormitories. Williams Hall residents reported a kegger with an expected turnout of 50 to 60 people. Armstrong Hall students planned a kegger Thursday involving six floors.

"There were people drunk at 6:30 and 7 this morning," said West Wilson Hall receptionist John Bocek.

Almost 300 students from Shaw Hall and Snyder-Phillips had a "free-for-all" snowball battle along the Red Cedar River.

Not everyone was partying, however. Some residence hall receptionists reported that most people were doing their laundry or cleaning their rooms.

Food and drink seemed to be the biggest concern of MSU students, who did not know how long they would be locked away from their favorite restaurant or bar.

"They're buying six packs like they were going out of style," said JoAnne Boettcher, a neighbor to the Quality Dairy Shoprite 947 Trowbridge. She mentioned that bread and other essentials were the most common groceries. Boettcher said customers were taking all they could carry in a backpack.

Goodrich's Spartan Shoprite, 940 Trowbridge, decided to ration their customers' milk supply to one gallon per person. Assistant manager Dianne Hall said she figured she would have to do the same thing with bread as well. The store was unable to make deliveries.

At 3 p.m. Quality Dairy, 1201 East Grand River, had not yet limited anything people could buy as long as they had the correct change. The store clerk, Jim Thomas, walked five blocks to open Quality Dairy's doors on time at 7 a.m.

Larry's Shoprite, 1109 East Grand River, was not worried about rationing.

Bars in the area were open and prepared for a booming business last night. Coral Gables expected a bigger than usual crowd, but did not expect to run out of liquor, a bar employee said.

Campus Corners II, 551 East Grand River, did a lot of check cashing business since the banks were also closed. However, with no cash-flow from the banks coming in, the store was running short of money, employee Mark Pettulo said.



State News/Ira Strickstein

Beer drinking students cheer a semi on Grand River Avenue Thursday after the closing of I-96 forced heavy through-traffic in downtown East Lansing.



State News/Kathy Kilbury

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Finally, all products at The Stereo Shoppe must represent a fair value to you. Our pricing structure is such that the price asked bears a solid relationship to the value and esteem of the product itself.

When we have found a product which meets our exacting criteria of reliability, performance and value, we are pleased to recommend it to you. To this end, we stock a tremendous variety of brands and offer a wide price range so that we can find the proper system or component to best suit your needs and budget.

We invite you to visit us soon at The Stereo Shoppe, where audio is our only business.

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Five Ways to Charge or Finance Your Purchase

**Late to school?
Take a kayak**

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Dave Young and Brain Johnson don't want to battle traffic to get to classes at Olympic Community College — so they paddle a kayak every day across the Puget Sound between Bainbridge Island and the mainland.

"It sure beats driving the highway," says Young, 23. "We save gas, time and money. Besides, we'd rather fight the elements than fight traffic."

Their drive would be 40 miles long, across the only bridge connecting the island and the Washington shore. The kayak trip takes 20 minutes, plus time to hitch a ride from a marina to campus, seven miles away.

"We can really zip along when we put out the effort," Young said.

"We don't notice getting tired of rowing when there is a challenge."

They've run into rough weather, white caps and temperatures down to 20 degrees. Once they had to paddle twice the distance because a strong wind kept pushing them back. Another time they were almost lost in thick fog, but never have they been swamped.

"It's fun when it's rugged," Johnson insisted. "When it is mundane you tend to just think about getting to the destination and the water gets sticky."

State News Newsline
353-3382

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Paul W.W.Green 337-0893 Timothy Quist 337-0183

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(continued)
contributions measured in the Product.
"Women do... of the world — Dr. Erickson women at Michigan Capital Council.
"But today women do not w but on some kin ul basis," she...
"There is les family care — leisure time, su watching tele Erickson, also sor.
"There is less in social life — volunteering. So of the American involved in volu...
She added t checks of worki apulted" many fa middle and upper status.
She said, it is women would e trol the change t them.
"We need mo positions of pow the effects of ch lives," she said.
"We need mo key roles, in hol half of the world. legislators, judg educators, top m administrators women."
One of the pote that concerns Eri the Equal Rights...
"Time is espec There must be r three more states wo years for the effect," she explai...
"It took 150 year to gain the right t ere still not re persons in the c that's what the bout," she said, ap Michigan Capitol Council for its supp Erickson added t...

Today Open 7:00 P.M. Feature At 7:30 9:30

The Ha featuring Ra

SUND...
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Women's opportunities greater

(continued from page 3)
 contributions were not always measured in the Gross National Product.
 "Women do hold up their half of the world — and then some," Dr. Erickson told about 60 women at the conference, which was sponsored by the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout Council.
 "But today more and more women do not work in the home but on some kind of a contractual basis," she added.
 "There is less time spent on family care — and more on leisure time, such as reading or watching television," said Erickson, also an ATL professor.

"There is less time involved in social life — and more on volunteering. Some 25 percent of the American people are involved in volunteerism."
 She added that the paychecks of working women "catapulted" many families into the middle and upper-middle class status.

She said, it is her hope that women would eventually control the change that surrounds them.
 "We need more women in positions of power controlling the effects of change on our lives," she said.

"We need more women in key roles, in holding up their half of the world. We need more legislators, judges, lawyers, educators, top managers and administrators who are women."

One of the potential changes that concerns Erickson most is the Equal Rights Amendment. "Time is especially critical. There must be ratification in three more states in the next two years for the ERA to take effect," she explained.
 "It took 150 years for women to gain the right to vote — but we're still not recognized as persons in the Constitution. That's what the ERA is all about," she said, applauding the Michigan Capitol Girl Scout council for its support of ERA. Erickson added that assisting

people in coping with change was one of the rewarding aspects of her work at MSU.
 "Of the thousands of students who are returning to the University, it is inspiring to see each student realize his or her own potential and the ways to use it," she said. But that women often present a particular problem, she added.

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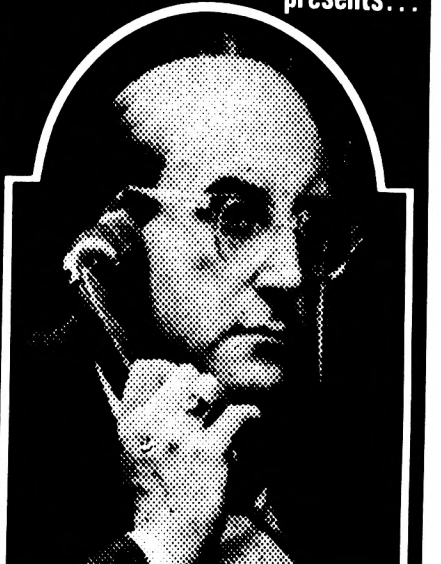
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 Tickets NOW on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
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 Lively Arts & Choice Series Event
 Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU

Clinic workshop offered

By TERRI LEE TAMLYN
So you think he never really listens to you?

You don't think she'll ever understand your side of the story?

These, and other communication problems are the focal points of the new "Couples Communication Workshop" offered through MSU's Psychology Clinic.

"This is not a therapy group," said Glen Veenstra, assistant director of the clinic and coordinator of the workshop.

"It's not intended as premarital counseling, or for relationships in serious types of trouble."

The main idea, he explained, is to assist couples who are committed to each other but find that communication breakdowns prevent them from fully enjoying the relationship.

The workshop will meet about two hours each week for

10 weeks. Veenstra said the first meeting is tentatively scheduled for Monday.

Cheryl Steindel, an intern at the Clinic and another of the workshop's coordinators, said the program will involve participation from couples.

"We want the couples to bring in and share their home experiences, so they can be 'replayed' and the problem areas improved," she said.

She added that while the workshop's format will remain flexible to accommodate the needs of each couple, there are several specific areas coordinators hope to cover, including how to express needs, saying no to each other and communicating anger.

The workshop will also include homework assignments designed by coordinators to help the couple understand basic communication.

Steindel and Veenstra will

work closely with John R. Hurley, MSU professor of psychology. Hurley said he has been in favor of such a program for several years.

The workshop will be limited to five couples. Steindel said a larger group becomes too difficult to work with. The couples do not have to be married, she added, but they must be "committed to each other" and should plan to complete the entire 10 weeks of the program.

One additional requirement, Steindel added, is that neither party can be a full-time MSU student, because none of the Psychology Clinic's services are available to full-time students. Identical services for students are available through the University Counseling Center.

Jewish Student Appeal

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

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RATED X



an incredible eleven unit show. Hundreds of films were submitted, ranging from the sublimely erotic to the raunchiest hardcore. These are the winners. Eleven of the very best, wildest, raunchiest films ever made. These films explore every facet of human sexuality. 1). FUNKY MATTRESS - a mattress ad you won't believe 2). BUPKIS - erotic view of the fifties 3). REHEARSAL 4). LADY and her GROCERIES 5). LIFE WITH VIDEO T.V. and sex 6). SPENCER SUPER SPERM - animated raunchiness 7). ORANGE - a very new view of the navel orange 8). TUESDAY - another view of erotica 9). BURIED TREASURE - classier early erotica 10). HOLDING - two women discover a new side of love-making 11). DIRTY OLD MAN - they need love too.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30, 12:00
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 Faculty & staff

an entertainment service of the local film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

FOOD FOR



Try Matteo's and experience real Italian cooking at prices you can afford—with an atmosphere that's relaxing and friendly. It's located at 136 West Grand River, next to People's Church.

Matteo's offers real Italian food—so if you're expecting some "spicy hot," heavy sauces, you'll be disappointed. The food is made fresh daily in their kitchen by chef Matteo Caprario and his assistant, Jim. Even the atmosphere is Italian-friendly and informal—yet you still get candlelight and tablecloths. Three different menus offer variety for lunch, dinner and late night eating.

Perhaps on your visit there you'll notice the pastry cart floating around with homemade Austrian and German pastries that will tantalize any taste buds. Included also are Italian favorites like cannoli and spumoni ice cream... mmmmm... surely worth a splurge. Matteo's beverages are unique and special to the East Lansing area... ever tried Italian Beer? A Leaning Tower of Pisa? Nero's Nectar? Or how about a Bellini Cocktail?

The surprisingly extensive wine list has reasonable prices that any student can afford. Their excellent house wines, Sebastiani of California and Folonari of Italy come from family owned stock which is unusual in itself. An even bigger surprise is that at Matteo's you can buy a bottle of champagne for under five dollars—this includes Asti-Spumanti! They now offer draft beer!

Sundays are very special at Matteo's with their breakfast buffet from 10 am till 2 pm and their dinner buffet from 5-10pm. The Sunday breakfast buffet includes such things as four different kinds of eggs, bagels, smoked fish and more for only \$2.75. After five the Sunday dinner buffet serves roast pig, barbecued spare ribs and fowl for \$3.95. Such a feast!

Matteo's is open weekdays at 11:30 am. until 12:00 pm., Saturdays from Noon till Midnight and Sundays from 10 am. - 2 pm. and 5 pm. - 10 pm.

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\$2.50 Adults \$2.00 AMC \$1.00 Twilite
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the GOODBYE GIRL Adults \$1.
12 P.M. Friday 4:45-5:45-7:00-8:00-9:30-10:30 Twilite 4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45

RICHARD PRYOR WHICH WAY IS UP?
3 P.M. Friday 5:30-7:45-9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.

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A moving story. A romantic story. A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT
Directed by MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE
Starring MARTHA SCOTT - MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE
Produced by AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE NORA KAYE ARTHUR LAURENTS
Directed by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS
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MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES

Open Friday 5:30-8:00-10:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.
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"Oh, God!" 15th SMASH WEEK!
6 P.M. Friday 5:00-7:00-9:30-10:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.

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7 P.M. Friday 5:45-7:45-9:55 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.

"SEMI-TOUGH"
8 P.M. Friday 6:15-8:30-10:45 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.



GROVER WASHINGTON JR

SPECIAL GUEST STAR
RAMSEY LEWIS

MONDAY FEB. 13 - 8PM
LANSING'S CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

RESERVE SEATING: \$6.00 & \$7.00
TICKETS AT CIVIC CENTER, BOX OFFICE, DISCOUNT RECORDS, DOOGIE RECORDS, IN MI. PLEASANT LAFAYETTE RADIO IN JACKSON, ROCK 'A' BOLA, RECORDS IN FLINT, SAGINAW, OHMSO.

Sunday at Dooley's Randy & Michael BRECKER

SUNDAY JANUARY 29 8:00pm 10:30pm
Tickets: 4.50 advance 5.00 showdate
AVAILABLE: DOOLEY'S; RECORDLAND AT LANSING & MERIDIAN MALLS

Michigan S
Automotive
MC JAVELIN, 1973
... console, stereo
... vinyl roof,
... condition: \$1,7
... Saginaw Street
... 351-3210
... weekends 8-2-7
...
... 1973
... \$3800/best offer
... X-8-1-30
...
... 1971, 6 aut
... \$1000 or best
... 6-1-30(3)
...
... 1973
... AM/FM
... vinyl top, 49,000
... steering 332-
... (4)
...
... CLASSIC
... loaded, 2 door
... inside and out. 678-
... (74)
...
... CLASSIC
... power steering
... \$2200, 694-
... 5 p.m. 3-1-27(4)
...
... MONTIGO
... power steering
... 684-1325 after 5
... (3)
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... 2 plus 2, 1
... brown, new steel
... 600 miles, ur
... 4 speed, 7 y
... cooled, negotia
... X3-1-27(6)
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... 1970. Four dr
... snow tires, good
... condition. 450. 6
... X2-1-27(4)
...
... 1977, 3 door, limi
... power steering
... AM/FM stereo,
... excellent condition. 3
... 6-2-1(5)
...
... DUSTER, 197
... miles. Excellent con
... Just see to apprecia
... ask for Dave.
...
... 1970, fair conditio
... best offer. 1-85
... 353-9372. 5-1-31(3)
...
... BROUGH
... Loaded, like new
... miles. 66300. 353-678
... 2083 evenings.
... (4)
...
... WAGON 1974, ex
... condition, radial tires
... Just tuned. 332-0678
... Evenings 482-
... (2-24)
...
... BEETL
... newly rebuilt engine
... boy, runs great, auto
... lock shift, 900. Pleas
... 1-1771 after 4 p.m.
...
... CASH? We buy im
... sharp late model
... Call John D
... WILLIAMS V.W.
... (3) or 484-2561
... (315)
...
... Bicycles
...
... ENDURO 1973,
... 43-7366. 8-1-30(3)
...
... Service
...
... USED TIRES, 13-14
... Mounted free. Also
... poppy of snow tires.
... SALES, 1301 S.
... Merazoo, Lansing,
... C-19-1-31(5)
...
... SHOES and brake
... reasonable prices for
... imported car.
... FRED FLAG FOR-
... PARTS, 2805 E.
... St., One mile
... campus. C-5-1-31(6)
...
... BODY SHOP 812 E.
... since 1940. Auto
... collision service.
... Foreign cars,
... C-19-1-31(5)
...
... WANTED. We
... if they run. Also
... cars and trucks. Call
... anytime.
... (4)

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

- Automotive
- Auto Service
- Employment
- Apartments
- Houses
- For Sale
- For Sale
- Animals
- Typing Service

MIC JAVELIN, 1973, 6, floor lift, console, stereo with deck, vinyl roof. Immaculate condition. \$1,750. 636 at Saginaw Street, East Lansing. 351-3210 evenings & weekends. 8-2-7(7)

ARTHUR ALVARADO, Sales representative at ANDRES OLDS. Here to serve you in your automotive needs. Sale prices on new and used everyday. 8400 W. Saginaw. 627-8411. 8-2-8(7)

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. 4-1-27(11)

LANSING (2) NO pets or children. \$180 unfurnished, \$220 furnished, linens, dishes. 489-8479; 489-9438. 3-1-27(5)

UNFURNISHED, lower-level of 3 bedroom duplex. \$92 a month. 882-7061. 3-1-27(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31(7)

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)

COCKER SPANIEL AKC Champion Sire, papers. 1 year old. Black. \$150. Evenings 339-3066. 6-1-27(3)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0206. 0-17-1-31(3)

WICK SPECIAL, 1969 - 22 hp, rebuilt engine; AM/FM stereo. \$500. 882-7115 after 5 p.m. 6-2-1(4)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; weekends. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, 678-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(4)

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 361-4796 or 372-2980 ask for Heidi. 8-1-31(9)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments
 • fully carpeted
 • gas heat and central air conditioning
 • swimming pool
 • 24-hour maintenance
 • play ground for children
 • no pets
 call for information 349-3800
 10-8 Tuesday-Friday
 10-2 Saturday
Knob Hill Apartments

APARTMENT for sublease, one bedroom furnished, very close to campus, spring term. 351-1486. Z-5-1-31(3)

ONE ROOMMATE needed for 8 bedroom duplex. Must see to appreciate. Call 351-6498 or 351-2194. 8-2-3(4)

STEREO COMPONENTS - Sansul AU505 Integrated amplifier, \$100. Marantz IMP-5 speakers \$90. Technics SL23 turntable \$80. Package \$220. Call evenings. 337-1896. 3-1-27(6)

LOST-PUPPY, black with white chest, thin tail. Last seen at Haslett-Hagadorn Roads. 351-9246. 8-1-31(4)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB? - get a head-start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The Typewriter can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call - we're very, very reasonable. 487-9295

BUVAN 1971, 6 automatic, \$1000 or best offer. 6539. 6-1-30(3)

STIPENDS AVAILABLE FOR JOB TRAINING MEN AND WOMEN
 Paid personal assistants with handicaps next school year. Training Thursday nights spring term. Apply to John Bankson.
 Program for Handicappers W462 Library by February 3.

EXPERIENCED ESL teacher needed for part-time. Call 351-3815 after 9 p.m. or weekends. 3-1-27(4)

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

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(10)

NEW TOYO quad auto 4/2 channel cartridge stereo tape player, 200 watts R.M.S. \$85. 349-1861. 5-1-27(4)

NEW AND USED down hill skis and boots. Clearance sale \$5 and up. AERO REALTY AND DISTRIBUTING, 339-9523. 8-1-27(5)

ENGLISH AS a second language, tutoring: Call 351-9020 between 9-11 a.m. or 351-3815 after 9:30 p.m. 6-1-27(4)

ARTISTS, SCULPTORS, Photographers-erotic art wanted for sale on consignment. Reply to Box 0-4, The State News or phone 616-947-0235. Z-8-1-31(7)

BU CLASSIC 1974, 4 door, automatic, power steering brakes. \$2200. 694-1325 6 p.m. 3-1-27(4)

AUDIO TECHNICIAN experience preferred. Inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-2-3(4)

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)

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT at Burcham Woods \$250 immediate occupancy 351-3118 745 burcham

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET - P.F. Collier - never used; exceptional buy, \$400 value for \$150. 393-1500 or 339-3070, L. Denfield. 8-2-6(5)

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SECRETARY PART-time, general office work 50 wpm. Must be on work study. Ask for Maureen Room 8 Student Services. 3-1-27(6)

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YOU NEED TO BE ACTIVE IN A BIBLE-BELIEVING CHURCH
HARRISON ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
 940 South Harrison
 East Lansing
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m.
 CHURCH 11 a.m.
 EVENINGS 7 p.m.
 FOR MORE INFORMATION & TRANSPORTATION CALL 349-2122. BOB PUGH, PASTOR.

FISHER CONTROLS CO. IS LOOKING FOR ENGINEERS WITH POTENTIAL

Introducing Fisher's "individual growth" concept

Some companies put their own goals ahead of the career goals of their employees. It seems like the right idea for company growth, right? Wrong.

At Fisher, we want you to realize your full potential. We want to help you achieve your career goals.

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It's ideas like our "individual growth" concept and our continuing education program that have made Fisher one of the world's leading suppliers of automatic control equipment. It is engineers with vision and potential who have made Fisher one of the world's largest manufacturers of automatic control valves, regulators, control room and field instrumentation, and process control computers.

Fisher equipment is used worldwide in industries such as petroleum, natural gas, power, chemical, steel, mining, pulp and paper, food, heating and air conditioning, and dozens more. And we owe it all to putting our people first.

We'll be visiting the Michigan State University on January 31st looking for Seniors in:

- Mechanical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Engineering Management
- Engineering Mechanics
- Metallurgy
- Aerospace

Check with your placement office for the time and location.

At Fisher, what's good for you is good for us

FISHER Controls
 Fisher Controls Company, Marshalltown, Iowa
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

Vertical text on the left margin including "PITCHBOURGETT" and other partial text.

"I Love Lucy"
in outer space

SEATTLE (AP) — In the depths of a far-off galaxy, many light years away, are intelligent beings tuning in to sitcoms of the '50s? At least one University of Washington astronomer thinks it's possible.

Dr. Woodruss T. Sullivan and two colleagues have studied the leakage of signals into space and concluded television signals are the most likely to leak in the largest numbers.

If an off-earth civilization matched our signal-receiving skill, it could pick up TV signals about two light years away. Assuming such a civilization had equipment now technologically possible on earth but not yet built, extraterrestrial beings could overhear us 25 light years away.

As Sullivan points out, a lot of comedies from the early days of TV would be arriving at that range today, including "I Love Lucy," and "Mr. Peepers".

Wanted

WE BUY Newspapers, any quantity. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **TIMELY INSULATION MANUFACTURING**, 916 Filley Street, Lansing, 8-1-27(5)

RETIRED WOMEN would like position as homemaker or babysitter. Steady or temporary, would be willing to travel. 333-8686, 4-1-27(4)

BABYSITTING WANTED by boy 14 in Everett area. Call 882-2672, 3-1-30(3)

QUIT SMOKING? Psychological study. 95 fee. Call immediately 353-8608, 2-1-26(3)

State News Newline
355-3382



DANCE AND trim for young adults. Day and night classes available. Studio in Frandor. Call 321-3862 for registration. **CARON'S DANCE STUDIO**. 20-2-10(6)



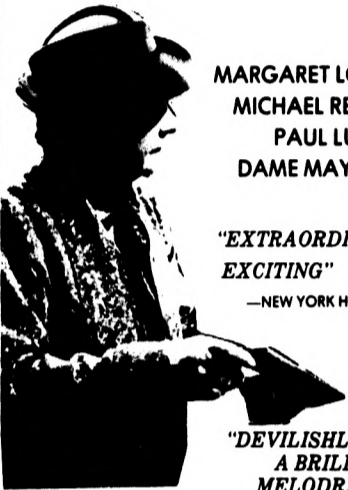
DANCE BLOCK-Ballet, tap, jazz for adults-men, women, call 321-3862 for registration. Studio in Frandor. **CARON'S DANCE STUDIO**. 20-2-10(5)

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services plan, now make legal services available without fee to undergraduate MSU students. Office open 9 am-12 pm, 1:30 pm-5 pm, Monday-Friday. For information or appointment call 356-8286, 10-1-30(9)

CHILDREN. CLASSES available in acrobatics, ballet, tap, and baton twirling. For registration call **CARON'S DANCE STUDIO** in Frandor. 321-3862. 20-2-10(6)

CLASSIC FILM SERIES PRESENTS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE LADY VANISHES



MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
PAUL LUKAS
DAME MAY WHITTY

"EXTRAORDINARILY EXCITING"
—NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

"DEVILISHLY CLEVER, A BRILLIANT MELODRAMA..."
—NEW YORK TIMES

FRI. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 109 ANTHONY A
SUN. 8:00 UNION PARLORS IA

ONLY \$1.25 ADMISSION
STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOME
ID'S MAY BE CHECKED

A DIVISION OF ASMSU PROGRAMING BOARD

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime. —Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR



From Warner Bros.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 7:15, 9:45
SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

an entertainment service of the best film coop. students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's checked.

A MUSIC PROGRAMMING EXPERIMENT!!!!!!

Pop Entertainment is trying to bring a series of Major Rock Concerts to the MSU campus at affordable prices. On February 1, the Dream-Weaver, **GARY WRIGHT**, will touch down in the MSU Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are only \$4.00 and \$5.00 (in contrast to \$8.50 in Detroit).

The special guests for the evening will be **STARCASTLE**, who Rolling Stone recently penned as the next YES. To continue programming major concerts at economy prices, we need your support. Plenty of good seats are still available!

GARY WRIGHT/ STARCASTLE

Feb 1st MSU Auditorium

Tickets only \$4⁰⁰ and \$5⁰⁰

First in a Series of Economy Concerts

CAMPUS
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT OPEN 8:45 P.M.
Shows 7:20-9:35

SAT. & SUN 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:35

CATCH HIM

When he comes on screen. You know he's got it.

CBS-TV says that seeing him is like seeing Brando or Newman or Stallone for the first time.

His name is John Travolta.

Once you've seen him you'll never forget him.

MONDAY IS GUEST STARS NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it

RHARHARHARHARHA

PRESENTS

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK

Starring GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
AN ARTHUR HELLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER MALIN-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
Featuring NED BEATTY CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOHAN in Roger DeWolfe's
Epic Love Production MARTIN RANSCHOFF and FRANK TABLANS
Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKS Directed by ARTHUR HELLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS
Music by HENRY MANCINI Color by DE LUXE

Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45,
118 Physics Astronomy 8:30
Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sun. Wilson 9:00

\$1.50

and now the film...

Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood present
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

TED NEELEY CARL ANDERSON YVONNE ELLIMAN BARRY DENNEN
Screenplay by Melvyn Fragg and Norman Jewison
Based upon the Book of Matthew "Jesus Christ Superstar" Book by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music Licensed by Andre Previn Arranged and Produced by PATRICK PALMER Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and ROBERT STIGWOOD A Universal Picture Technicolor® Todd-AO
Original Sound Track Album and Tapes Available on MCA Records

Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45
Sun. Wilson 7:00

\$1.50

Students Faculty and Staff Welcome ID's May Be Checked

RHA PRESENTS

Science Fiction Series

Silent Running & This Island Earth

ALL THREE NIGHTS
Fri. 108B Wells Sat. Brody Sun. Conrad
Silent Running at 7:00 & 10:00
This Island Earth at 8:30

\$1.50

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

Fri. Brody 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. 108B Wells 7:30 & 9:45

\$1.50

Michigan State News

da

(6) WJIM-TV (C)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00
6) Youn and Re
10) For Richer, F
12) All My Child
23) Music
1:30
5) As the World
10) Days of Our
23) To be announ
2:00
2) One Life to Li
2) Over Easy
2:30
1) Guiding Light
2) Doctors
3) French Chef
3:00
0) Another Wor
2) General Hosp
3) Look at Me!
3:30
All in the Famil
1) Villa Alegre
4:00
New Mickey Mo
b
1) Green Acres
2) Bonanza
3) Sesame Street
4:30
Doris Day

INTERVI
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RAVELS
Phil Frank

THANK THE PRO
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26 Desre
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31 Treasu
32 Vicer
33 Palm
34 Habit
35 Advan
39 Forme
40 Resile
41 Danis
42 Gather
43 Bird

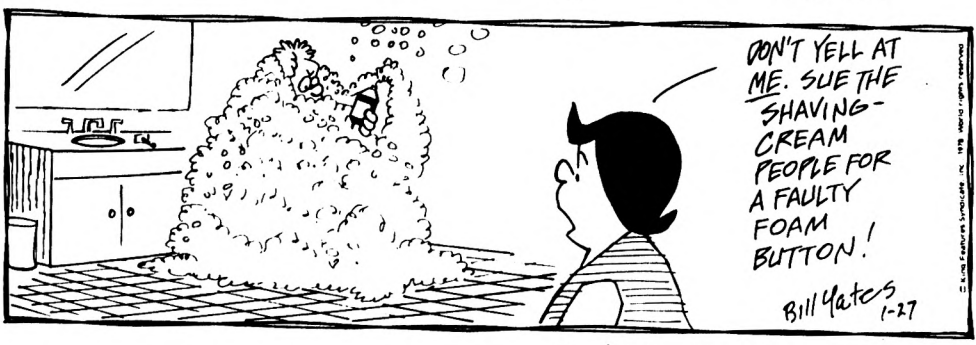
daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON		(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) CPO Sharkey	Report
1:00		5:00	(12) Donny & Marie	(10) Quincy
(6) Youn and Restless		(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Washington Week in Review	(23) Scenes from a Marriage
(10) For Richer, For Poorer		(10) Emergency One!	8:30	11:00
(23) All My Children		(12) Rookies	(10) Chico and the Man	(6-10-12) News
(23) Music		(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	(23) Wall Street Week	(23) Dick Cavett
1:30		5:30	8:40	11:15
(6) As the World Turns		(11) News	(11) In Search of Paradise	After Hours with Tom Hocking
(10) Days of Our Lives		(23) Electric Company	9:00	11:30
(23) To be announced		6:00	(6) Pilot	(6) M*A*S*H*
2:00		(6-10-12) News	(10) Rockford Files	(10) Johnny Carson
(2) One Life to Live		(11) To be announced	(11) MSU Hockey	(12) Forever Fernwood
(3) Over Easy		(23) Dick Cavett	(12) Movie	(23) ABC News
2:30		6:30	(23) I, Claudius	12:00
(3) Guiding Light		(6-10-12) News	10:00	
(3) Doctors		(23) Over Easy	(6) CBS News Special	(12) Movie
(3) French Chef		7:00		
3:00		(6) My Three Sons		
(10) Another World		(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(2) General Hospital		(12) Brady Bunch		
(3) Look at Me!		(11) Capital Punishment Debate		
3:30		(23) Off the Record		
All in the Family		7:30		
(3) Villa Alegre		(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals		
(3) New Mickey Mouse		(10) Family Feud		
4:00		(12) Price is Right		
(3) Green Acres		(23) MacNeil's Lehrer Report		
(3) Bonanza		8:00		
(3) Sesame Street		(6) Wonder Woman		
4:30				
(3) Doris Day				

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates
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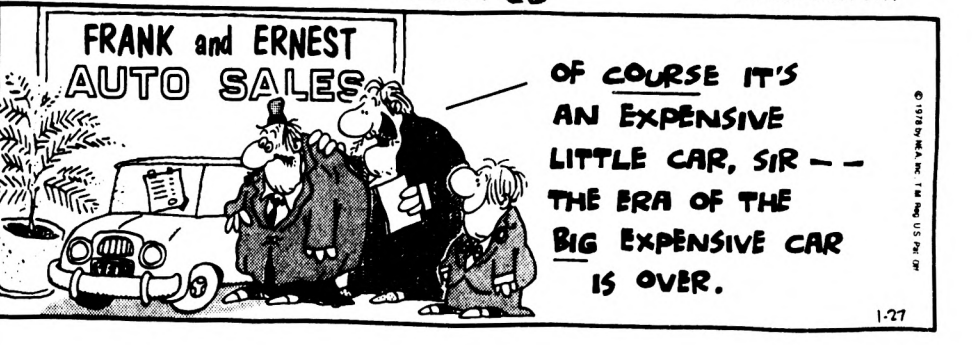
Friday, January 27, 1978 13
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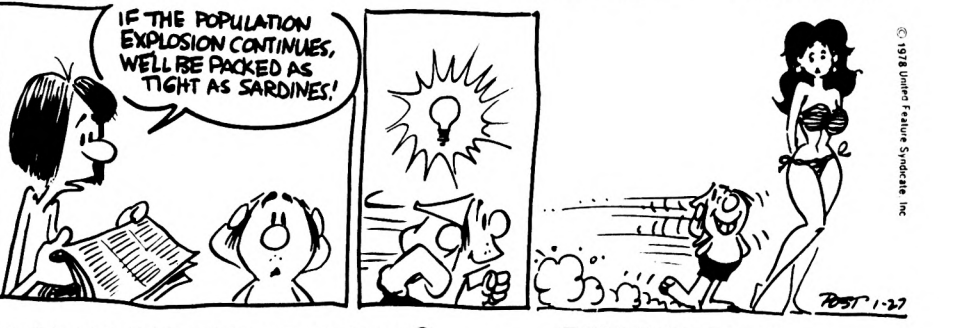
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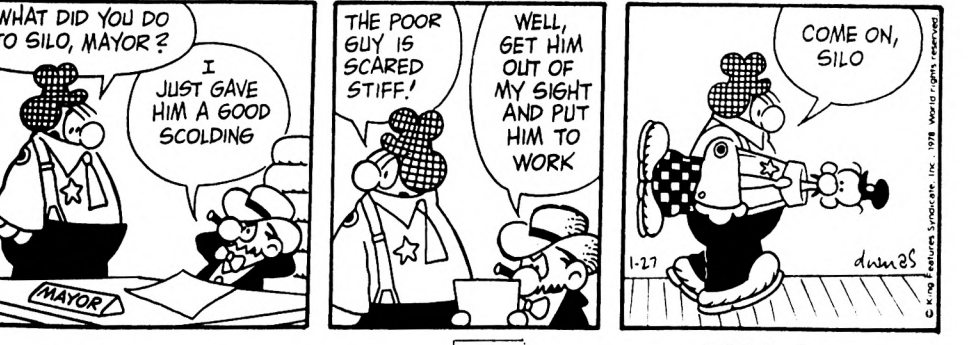
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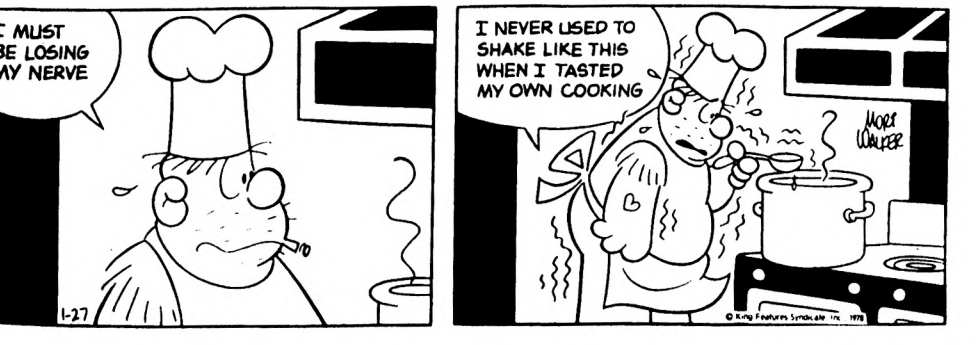
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by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik
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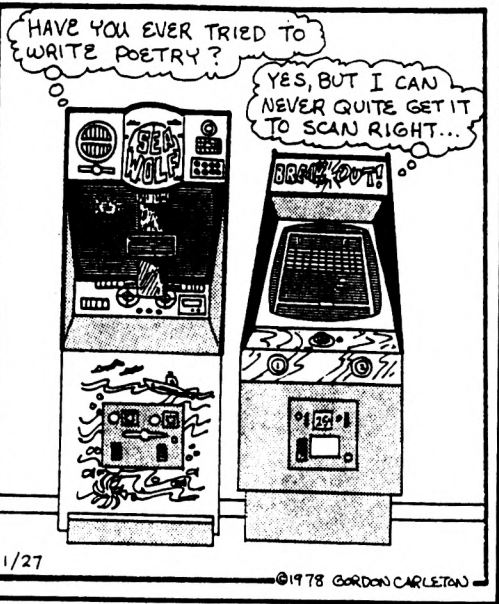
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by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
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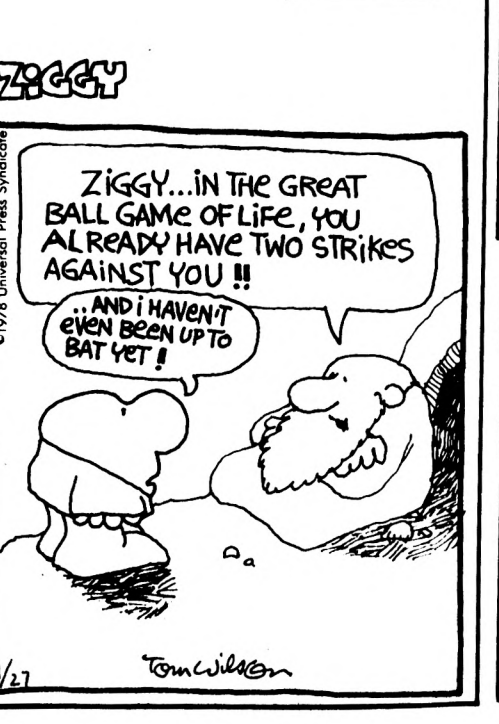
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

23	Listen
24	Siamese coin
26	Desire
27	Samovar
28	Gun
29	Implements
31	Treasury
32	Viceroy
33	Palm leaf
34	Habitat plant form
35	Advance
39	Former
40	Resilient
41	Danish measure
42	Gather, as grouse
43	Bird

DOWN

1	Haggard heroine
2	"Good King"
3	Drink
4	Against the mast
5	Herb genus
6	Corroded
7	Spice
8	Head-shaped
9	Develops
10	Level
12	Creamy white
17	Attitude
18	Emissary
19	Idyllic
20	Edit
21	Norse sea goddess
23	Vetch plant
25	Expansive
27	Caucho
28	Deceives
30	Ancient
31	Outer garment
32	Tissue
33	Heraldic wreath
35	Fencing dummy
36	Suffix denoting origin
37	Dickens' character
38	Medieval shield

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Seminars for teachers planned

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU professors have been chosen by the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct on-campus summer seminars for teachers in undergraduate and two-year colleges.

Russel B. Nye, professor of English, and Georges J. Joyaux, professor of French and chairperson of the Department of Romance Languages, will co-direct a seminar on "The North American Experience: Canada and the United States."

E. Fred Carlisle's seminar will focus on the functions of discourse in science and literature.

Nye, who taught Canadian literature at graduate and undergraduate levels for twenty years, won the 1977 Donner Medal for his contributions to Canadian-American relations.

"Canada is perhaps the most important country in the world to us and unfortunately we know little about it," he said. However, courses in Canadian studies are becoming more prevalent today, he added. An academic group, the Association of Canadian Studies in the U.S., has grown from a few people in 1970 to several hundred today, he said.

Joyaux, who will conduct a part of the seminar dealing with Quebec, has taught French-language literature for over 10 years.

He said he will try to bring to seminar participants an awareness of the turmoil in French Canada.

"In the past five or six years, French Canadians have burst out of their shell and are clamoring for a bigger piece of the pie," he said. "They feel they don't play as big a role in Canada as the rest of Canadians."

The seminar will cover separate subject areas. The focus will be on literature with Canadian and American themes derived from a common continental history.

Carlisle's seminar will explore language as one way to bridge the gap between science and literature.

Both similarities and differences in the functions of language in science and literature will be examined, Carlisle said. The course will be mostly theoretical, he added.

Carlisle said he is seeking a group of writing, literature and science instructors from varied backgrounds to participate in the seminar.

"For science teachers, it will give them a clearer sense of the humanistic dimension of science," he said.

"For literature and writing teachers, it will sharpen their sense of the way literature does

relate to experience. The seminar may help all of them understand what each of them does."

For the past three years, Carlisle has been involved in an undergraduate sequence of courses which addresses the general writing, liberal education and special subject area needs of science majors.

The sequence satisfies the University's basic writing requirement, and it provides students with extensive reading and writing in science.

The sixth year of Summer Seminars for College Teachers will be offered in 24 disciplinary areas and will be held in 23 states. This is the first time the grants have been awarded to MSU.



State News/Debbie Ryan

As if a heavy snow was not enough, workers repair a water main which broke early Thursday morning behind Landon Hall, forcing residents to trek to Campbell Hall for breakfast.

Senators wary of rhythm units

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Legislature when lawmakers drummed out of the Minnesota

The bill's rather technical description of rhythm units confused Senate officials.

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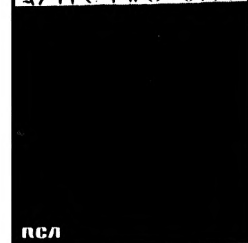
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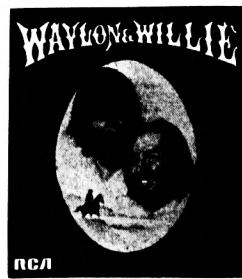
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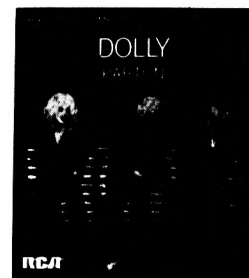
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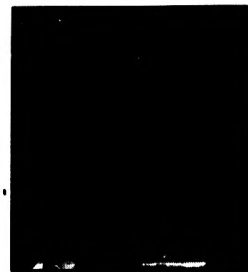
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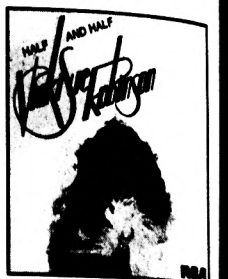
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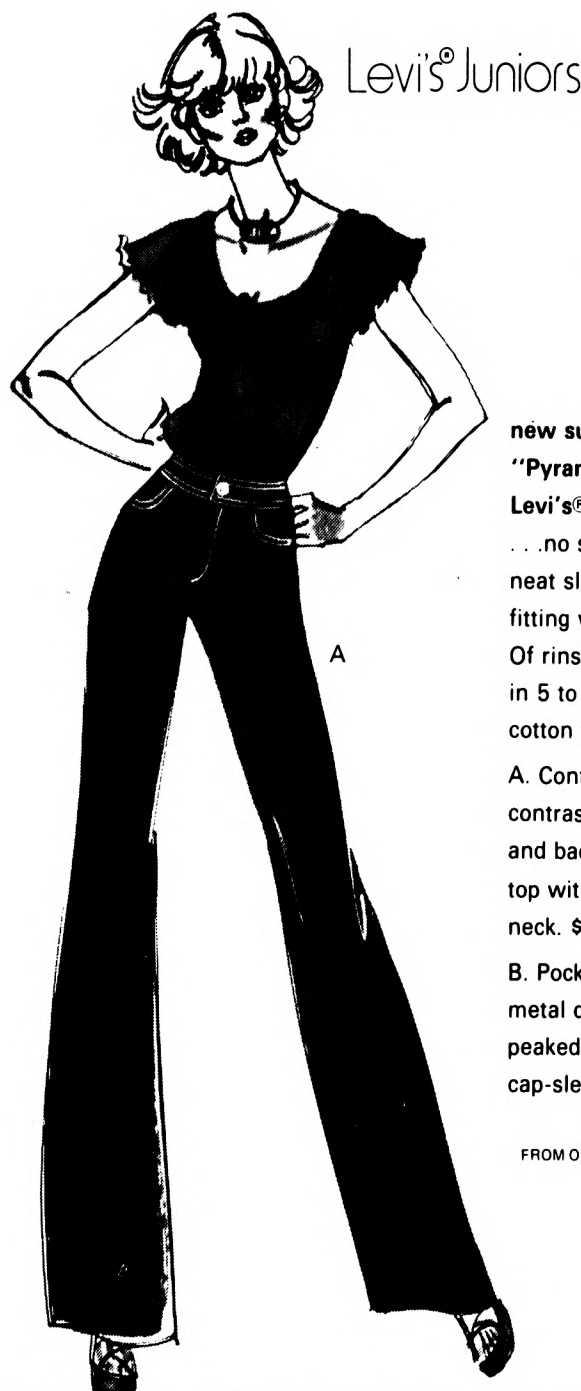
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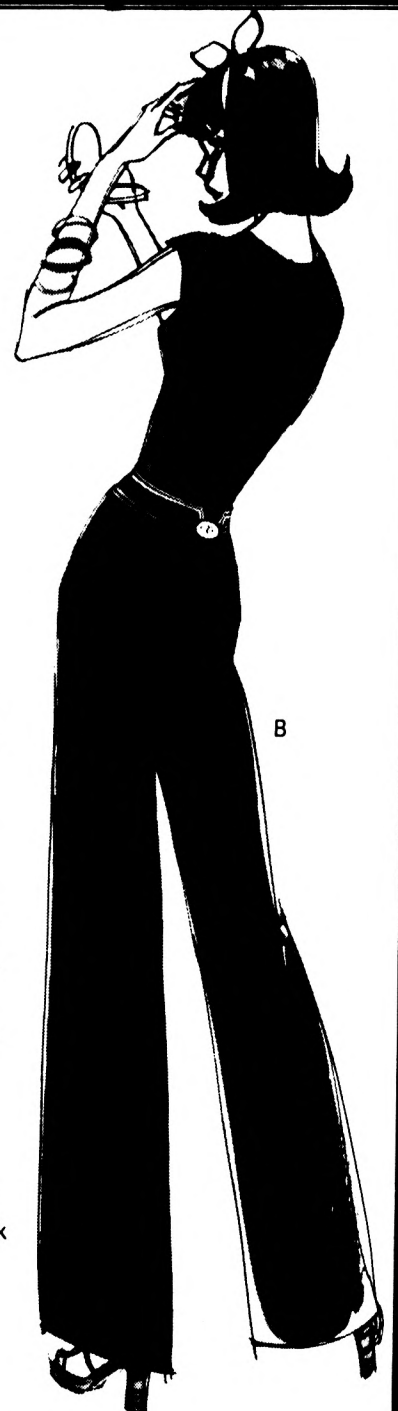


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