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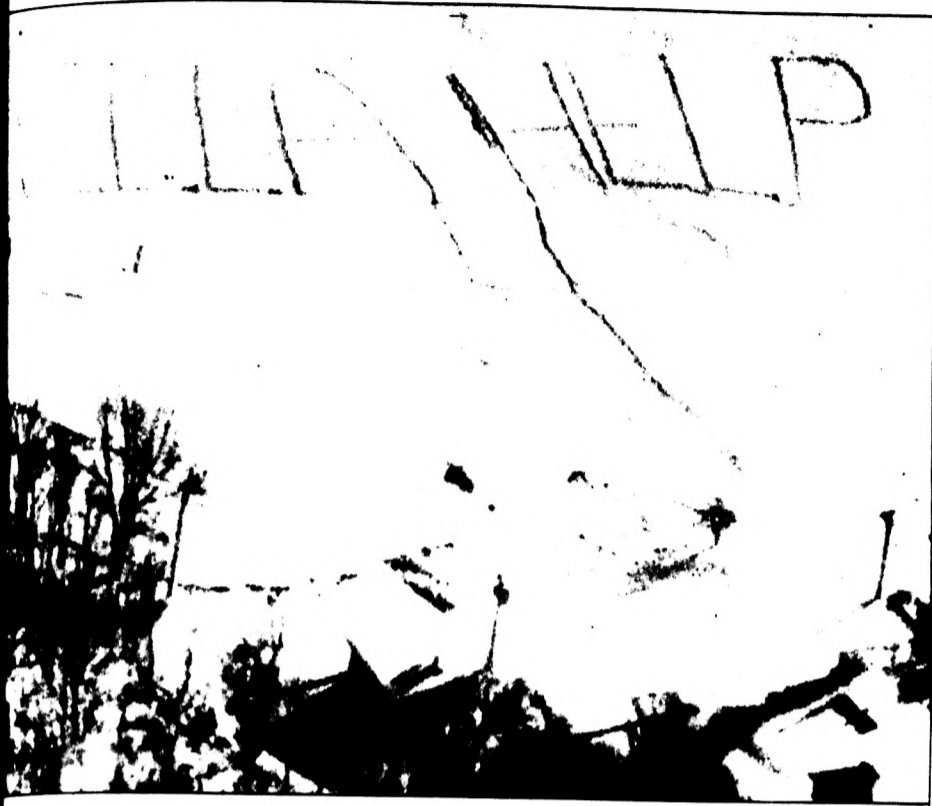
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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 27 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



AP Wirephoto
Connecticut's Governor Ella T. Grasso probably in Montville, Conn., Wednesday to assess the extent of the snow emergency in the hard-hit state.

Panel OKs funding for baghouse filters

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

The University Thursday overcame the major obstacle in its nine-year-long efforts to bring air pollution emissions from Power Plant 65 within legal limits.

The Michigan Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee, the state source of building funds, voted 7-1 to approve \$3.5 million for the installation of anti-pollution baghouse filter systems for Power Plant 65.

Relieved with the vote outcome, MSU Executive Vice-president Jack Breslin said it came after at least six appearances before the committee.

A baghouse filter system consists of a huge metal box containing about 2,200 teflon-coated fiberglass bags. Smoke from the burning coal enters the box through a neck where the bags are connected and is filtered before entering the atmosphere.

The project will cost \$6.5 million. The University has \$800,000 remaining from funds the state originally allocated for adding a third boiler several years ago. With the \$3.5 million state contribution, the University will have to supply only \$2.2 million of the cost.

Funding must now be approved by both the Senate and House Appropriations Committees and then passed by both houses of the Legislature. This passage is considered routine in light of the Joint Capital Outlay Committee's approval of the project.

The vote came minutes after the committee grilled acting DNR Air Quality Division Chief Delbert Rector concerning the allegation by some committee members that the DNR is "tramping on MSU."

At last week's committee meeting, several legislators questioned whether the state is applying the same air pollution emission standards to MSU as it applies to other polluters in the state, particularly industrial polluters in the Detroit area.

Rector replied that Detroit-area polluters face the same standards as the University. Rep. James E. O'Neill, D-Saginaw, questioned whether MSU's position as a public institution made the DNR feel it could force it into compliance and go easy on private industrial sources.

"Under the rules now, everyone has to meet the same emission limits," Rector said. However, Detroit-area polluters may face

extra-stringent standards in the future, he said. The Air Quality Division is currently exploring that possibility.

After several legislators stated that MSU's air quality is relatively good, Rector said the installation of air-pollution controls in the power plant will make the air even better.

Challenged by committee Chairperson Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, to specify the exact percentage of air quality

improvement, Rector answered with silence.

Hellman then entertained a motion by Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Mt. Clemens, to approve the baghouse project. Because MSU represents a state source of pollution, he said, the state has to set a good example in complying with the law.

Rep. Richard A. Young, D-Deerborn Heights, cast the only "no" vote. (continued on page 11)

ASMSU travel plans set; Barry will testify again

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

President Kent Barry and six ASMSU members will testify before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee on a proposed tuition

act. Barry will go on to Chicago and fly from Chicago to Washington on Tuesday.

ASMSU members are driving to Washington in University cars and will meet Barry there on Tuesday.

It was also confirmed today that Barry

and "four or five" others will attend a Big Ten conference of student governments at Purdue University Jan. 24-26.

The major purpose of the trip is to meet with student government presidents from other schools to see where our (student) government stands in relation to theirs," Barry said Thursday. "I intend to bring others on the trip who will be staying on at ASMSU in hopes that the information will be useful to them."

Officials find first milk samples that violate PBB safety levels

LANSING (UPI) — The first milk sample with unacceptably high levels of PBB has turned up on a small farm near Mendon.

State agriculture officials said Thursday that the sample, from a six-cow milking herd owned by Duard Wright, is the first in the nearly 9,000 they have tested to violate new safety levels.

Under a law which went into effect last October, each dairy farm in Michigan must have its milk tested for PBB. Milk containing more than five parts per billion of the toxic chemical cannot be sold.

Kenneth Van Patten, chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's PBB testing unit, said a cream sample from the Wright farm contained 420 parts per billion of PBB, calculated on a whole milk basis.

Van Patten said the farm did not sell whole milk, and the skim milk resulting from the cream separation was used to feed the farmer's own calves.

The Wright farm had been selling its cream to an Indiana creamery, he said. The cream was seized by the MDA and will be destroyed.

The farm has been placed under quarantine pending testing of other animals in the herd.

Van Patten said all the milking cows in the herd are being individually tested, and thus far, five have been found with unacceptably high PBB concentrations.

Agriculture officials said they are uncertain how Wright's herd became contaminated since he did not buy from Michigan Farm Bureau Services, distributors of the tainted feed.

He reportedly bought feed from the

Mendon mill, and state agriculture officials speculated that some PBB might have been picked up there, through cross contamination as far back as 1973 or 1974. Wright told MDA investigators that as far as he knew, his animals had not been sick.

Van Patten said it will help him reduce any PBB contamination found on the farm

to the lowest possible level.

Under the testing law, dairy cows born before Jan. 1, 1976, and headed for slaughter also must be tested for PBB. About 2 percent of slaughter-bound cattle tested to date have had high levels of PBB and been condemned.

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RHA opposes tax collection policy

By KY OWEN

The Residence Halls Association will not amend its constitution to comply with the University tax collection procedures, board President Robert Vatter announced at Wednesday's meeting.

Board members also said they will not attend a Residence Halls Association Judiciary hearing about the constitutionality of the movie tax referendum held earlier this term. In addition, they voted to give Vatter \$100 to go to Washington, D.C., to testify on the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act.

The decision not to amend the constitution was in response to a Jan. 31 ruling by the All-University Student Judiciary. The judiciary said the RHA constitution does not have the specific constitutional provisions necessary for removing or changing a tax.

"We feel that we're right," Vatter said. "It doesn't make sense to admit guilt by amending the constitution."

Both RHA and Beal Living Co-op appealed the AUSJ decision Tuesday to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

RHA claims its constitution is specific enough to meet the Tax Collection Criteria, while Beal appealed the decision because AUSJ took no punitive action against RHA.

"We are convinced that the AUSJ has misconstrued the meaning and intentions of the Tax Collection Criteria and RHA constitution. We believe that the provisions in the RHA constitution are specific to the requirements of the Tax Collection Criteria," Vatter stated in the appeal.

The Beal appeal calls for the Student-Faculty Judiciary to return all monies collected under the current RHA constitution, return all tax funds collected winter term and invalidate the movie tax referendum held earlier this term.

Robert McKay of Beal said in the appeal that the AUSJ decision to take no action was "disappointing" because "it intimates that a student governing body need not be responsible for operation in line with the All-University policy."

"Beal Cooperative believes its appeal to be the most reasonable solution to a problem as significant as this," McKay said.

The challenge to the RHA Judiciary was filed by Wonders Hall resident Bruce Guthrie, who questions the constitutionality of the movie tax on the grounds that the movie tax does not prompt activities on campus. The judiciary hearing will be held Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in 253 Student Services Bldg.

The preamble of the RHA constitution lists promotion of activities on campus as a reason for RHA's establishment and Guthrie claims the tax violates the constitution.

In other RHA action Wednesday: The board passed a motion to allocate \$100 to Vatter for him to go to Washington, D.C., Feb. 14 to speak at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the tax tuition credit act. The act would allow middle-income parents to deduct up to \$500 directly from their tax bills for tuition expenses incurred by themselves, their spouses or their dependents.

Vatter confirmed Thursday night he will go to Washington to represent MSU's 17,000 residence hall students.

Charles Crumm, co-director of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Committee, asked RHA to allocate the money to Vatter because the president has done research on the bill and is one of the few people outside of the legislative relations committee who has worked on the bill.

(continued on page 11)

Senate committee drafts intelligence units charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee issued a blueprint for U.S. intelligence gathering Thursday which would legally bar the use of assassination and terrorism and prohibit CIA efforts to overthrow "democratic" governments.

The draft proposal, certain to be subjected to months of hearings and debate, was issued by the Senate Intelligence Committee in an attempt to place the FBI and CIA under new charters with specific guidelines and restraints and criminal and civil penalties for violations.

But its authors immediately acknowledged disagreements remain and that the draft proposal will be criticized both as too restrictive and too permissive.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairperson of the committee, said introduction of the charter legislation means that Congress "wants to give our intelligence agencies a clear mandate to carry on their essential work under the rules of law."

Although the report gave no reason for specifying the illegality of overthrowing "democratic" governments, it was seen as a committee effort to leave a loophole in the plan that could allow future action against unfriendly non-democratic countries.

The draft bill bars the "paid" use by intelligence agencies of journalists, missionaries or professors and students. It does not prohibit voluntary cooperation from such persons.

It also prohibits activities intended or

likely to create mass destruction of property, epidemics or shortages of food or water.

The director of central intelligence, currently Adm. Stansfield Turner, is promoted to director of national intelligence, a position which makes him in effect chairperson of the board of the intelligence community.

Under the proposal, the new national intelligence director would be appointed to a six-year term which would be renewable only once.

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Webster OK'd as FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Appeals Judge William H. Webster won Senate confirmation Thursday to a 10-year term as director of the FBI.

Webster, confirmed by voice vote, will succeed Clarence Kelley, who is retiring. The 53-year-old Webster has been serving as a judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Senate also gave voice vote approval to the nomination of Frank C. Carlucci to be deputy director of the CIA. Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal until his nomination, will succeed E. Henry Knoche in the intelligence post.

friday bulletin

The Spartans took possession of first place in the Big Ten by defeating the Iowa Hawkeyes 71-70 Thursday night.

inside

Some pregnancy clinics are still cheaper, but now you can find out in the privacy of your own home. See page 14.

weather

The weather bureau said it will be sunny today so look for cloudy skies.
Today's high: Low 30s.
Tonight's low: high teens.



Graduation reception slated

MSU community is invited to a reception for MSU Acting President Edgar L. Barry and his wife Elizabeth Monday at 4 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Kellogg Hotel. The reception is intended to give faculty and students a chance to meet with the new president and his wife. The reception will be held in the Red Cedar Room of the Kellogg Hotel.



Official expects oil prices to rise

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar predicts world oil prices will remain frozen through 1978, but expects gradual annual increases after that.

Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the minds of consumers — especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States — that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be conserved," Amouzegar told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday.

Amouzegar said further delay in increases will only make another oil shock inevitable in the coming decade.

Iran is the second-largest producer of oil after Saudi Arabia in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the cartel that sets world oil prices.

Heavy fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeeping troops blasted Christian sections of Beirut with tank, rocket and machine-gun fire Thursday. It was the third straight day of heavy fighting between the Syrians and Lebanese army regulars and Christian militiamen.

Syrian troops pressed the fight against a dissident Lebanese army garrison and the militiamen in Lebanon's worst military crisis since an Arab peacekeeping force crushed the 19-month-long Lebanese civil war — fought between Christians and Moslems — in November 1976.

No official casualty figures were available. Reports from hospitals and witnesses indicated well over 100 Syrians and Lebanese had been killed in battles that flared Tuesday in a hot-tempered dispute over security restrictions.

"Civilian casualties are particularly numerous," said a spokesperson for the right-wing National Liberal Party of former President Chamille Chamoun. The party's "Tiger" militia is spearheading fighting against the Syrian forces.

Israel cuts back orange exports

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has cut back orange exports by about 40 percent following the poisoning of fruit sold in Europe, the citrus marketing board said Thursday.

Orange purchases are down and a spokesperson said Israel is exporting 1.5 million crates a week to Europe instead of the planned 2.5 million.

He declined to say whether the cutback was due directly to the poisoning, saying

it was normal to vary the rate of export by large degrees every winter.

Poisoned oranges turned up in Holland and West Germany last week and an organization calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Army, Palestine Commando, claimed responsibility, saying the purpose was to hurt Israel's economy. The Palestine Liberation Organization challenged any claims that Palestinians were to blame.

Contract rejected; strike to continue

By The Associated Press
A contract that would settle the 66-day-old strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers suffered a vote of no confidence Thursday. The contract was rejected by the presidents of all 52 locals in an Appalachian district that has 10 percent of the union's members.

The vote came as the union's bargaining council in Washington tentatively scheduled a Friday meeting to consider whether to send the pact

reached by negotiators to the rank and file for a vote.

Meanwhile, coal stockpiles around the country continued to dwindle. Indiana and West Virginia were already under "energy emergencies."

Among the biggest concerns to miners in Appalachia are provisions in the agreement that would penalize them for taking part in wildcat strikes or refusing to cross the picket lines set up during them.

The locals in opposition are in

District 6, which includes Ohio and northern West Virginia. Don Nunley, a member of the district executive board, said the local presidents represent 16,000 members.

Meeting in Bellaire, Ohio, they passed a resolution asking the UMW bargaining council to kill the agreement and, in Nunley's words, to order UMW President Arnold Miller to "re-negotiate the whole damn contract, because it stinks."

"He's making a mockery of the UMW," Nunley said of Miller. "In 25 years, I've never seen a contract worse than this — all of it, all but the wages."

Israel criticized in rights report

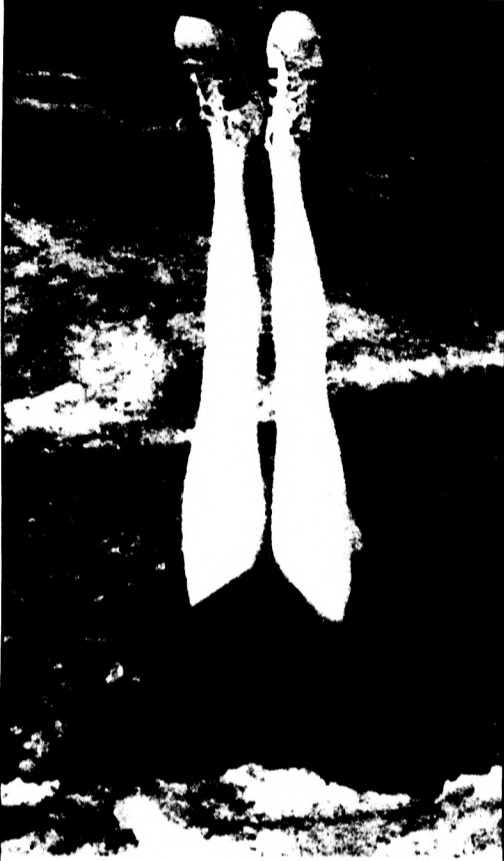
WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, already sensitive about American opposition to its settlements in occupied Arab lands, was buffeted again Thursday when the State Department criticized it for violating the rights of Arabs.

The criticism was part of the department's annual report on human rights in the 105 nations that receive American arms and economic assistance. The report accused some of the United States' staunchest allies of violations, including corruption and torture.

The report, based on information supplied by U.S. embassy officials, was written by middle-level State Department officials and edited by senior officials before it was released.

The timing of the report was not related to President Carter's recent statements opposing the latest Israeli settlements on the West Bank. Congress, under a law passed in 1976, requires the reports to be delivered on Jan. 31 and they were released on public Thursday after a delay for printing.

The report said the Israelis maintain a Western-style democracy in their own country, with full human rights assured. But in the territories occupied by Israel, the report found evidence that military authorities do not extend the same rights to the Palestinians.



AP Wirephoto
Fort Morgan, Colo., motorists had to confront what appeared to be a jogger standing headfirst in an ice-filled dip in the street recently, but it was actually a rubber dummy placed there to attract the attention of city officials to the overflowing drainage channel.

Convicted Nazi war criminal dies of stomach cancer at 71

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, whose escape from a Rome prison hospital and flight to his German homeland caused a furor last August, died Thursday of stomach cancer. He was 71.

Kappler was serving a life term for the mass execution of 335 persons in reprisal for the ambush killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans on a Rome street on March 24, 1944, a date observed now in Italy as a national day of mourning. He was the Gestapo chief of Rome at the time.

He died at the home of his

wife, Anneliese, 55, who had helped him escape.

West Germany refused an Italian request for his extradition, citing a constitutional restriction against extraditing German nationals. That refusal sparked a wave of criticism from several European countries.

Canada accuses Soviet of spy recruiting effort

OTTAWA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Don Jamieson said Thursday that 11 Soviet officials have been ordered to leave Canada for attempting to recruit a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in espionage activities.

Jamieson said in the House of Commons two more Soviet officials who are now out of country will not be allowed to return to Canada.



Panama Canal debate escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal debate escalated Thursday as both Democratic and Republican leaders conceded they aren't likely to make any points with the voters back home, no matter which way they vote.

Relinquishing the Panama Canal "is a killer issue politically," said Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. From a political standpoint, Baker said, a senator can stay even or lose, "but you can't profit from it."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Baker, beginning the second day of an emotional, free-wheeling debate on the issue, acknowledged that the specter of relinquishing U.S. control over the international waterway is not a popular one with most Americans.

"The American people are opposed to the treaties and I urge my colleagues to get in close contact with the people before casting your votes," Sen. William Scott, R-Va., reminded Byrd.

Flu epidemic sweeping U.S., CDC reports

ATLANTA (AP) — An influenza epidemic is sweeping the United States, and it includes cases of the so-called Russian flu, the national Center for Disease Control reported Thursday.

However, the more than 3,000 deaths attributed to flu and pneumonia in the United States in the last four weeks appear to have been caused by viruses other than the new strain, which was first reported in Russia and Hong Kong last December, the CDC said.

Laboratory tests confirm Russian flu as the culprit in recent outbreaks in

Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Texas and New York, the CDC said. Many of those cases were among young military personnel, who are able to recover quickly.

Other viruses, including the more familiar A-Texas and A-Victoria, have been reported in practically every state, the CDC said.

Since December, Russian flu has also been reported in Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Finland, the United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Norway and Sweden.

Strangler suspect to remain in custody

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Questioning of an actor booked for investigation of murder in the Hillside Strangler case and a search of his home failed to link him to the case, but Ned York will probably remain in custody at least until Friday, police said Thursday.

Police Commander William Booth said York, 32, would probably remain in custody while investigators run tests on a substance found in his home, believed by police to be a form of marijuana known as "Thai stick."

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said that despite the murder booking, police have serious doubts about York's connection with the Hillside Strangler case.

"We really don't lend much credence to what he's saying," Cooke said, without revealing what York told officers.

Booth said that when arrested, York appeared to have been suffering "from mental exhaustion. Investigators told me the exhaustion appeared to be related to drug consumption."

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Jacobson's
FEBRUARY 14... A LOVE OF A DAY

the second front page

Friday, February 10, 1978

MUST MEET CERTAIN CRITERIA

Mall site plan released

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

The site plan approval for the Dayton-Hudson mall project was used by East Lansing Group Manager Bradford Price to inform the Planning Commission members Wednesday night.

The plan will be reviewed this week and voted on in a Planning Commission meeting open to the public next Wednesday.

The site plan, submitted by Dayton-Hudson a month ago, must meet certain criteria in six categories specified under city ordinance 406. The categories are: preservation of landscape, management of buildings and spaces, function of yards, contours, parking and circulation, storage and disposal of trash and lighting.

One condition put on the plan by Price was that some kind of barrier be taken to keep people driving on Rollingsbrook Lane, a residential street to get to the mall. It is restricted by ordinance to cars using a residential street to obtain access to a service drive.

There are three alternatives to getting around the intersection, Price said. Either an island will be placed at the end of Rollingsbrook Lane, forcing the traffic to either turn left or right, or an island will be placed in one of two places on Lake Lansing Road to keep cars from crossing to the service drive.

Another recommendation was to build an access drive off Marfitt Road to the ring drive surrounding the mall parking lots. This would decrease the amount of traffic, bikes and pedestrians in that area.

Price also suggested that a bus loading and storage area and a bus shelter be built.

Though under the ordinance the two recommendations are not absolutely necessary, Price thinks they would serve to decrease transportation difficulties for the mall. He urged commission members to overturn his approval by a two-thirds vote and modify the site plan to include the two suggestions.

Price said some trees would have to be eliminated, but indicated that about half the trees near the Lansing Township-East Lansing boundary would be left to act as a screen for residential areas.

"The landscaping plan far surpasses what would normally be achieved under the ordinance or in the conventional regional shopping center. The elevated earth berm (slopes) within and adjacent to the parking areas will reduce the visual impact of these areas by partially screening parked cars but will allow a view of the elevated center," Price stated in the approval.

The Planning Commission's decision next Wednesday will be filed with the city council within five days. The council must approve or reject the commission's decision within 20 days after that, otherwise the commission's word becomes final.

COMMITTEE'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS CITED

Esmail defense action praised

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The work of Sami Esmail's defense committee has resulted in several victories, committee's legal adviser told a crowd Wednesday.

Attorney Abdeen Jabara said he will include the promise by Israeli officials to have a partially open trial, and a gag order on Esmail's defense and acknowledgment by the U.S. Department and Israeli officials that Esmail was mistreated.

The National Committee for the Defense of Human Rights of Sami Esmail was organized Jan. 16, with the stated purpose of protecting the human rights of the MSU student arrested in Israel.

Esmail has been charged with being a member of the outlawed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and having two foreign agents.

"We've seen that people can organize, and an organized group, affect the course of events," Jabara said.

One of the most important jobs for the committee currently is the circulation of a petition asking the U.S. government to release Mark Davidson, an American Assistant Consul in Tel Aviv, to whom Esmail's upcoming hearing.

Jabara, Langer will request Esmail's trial before the actual criminal trial in which the validity of Esmail's conviction will be challenged.

Esmail was one of two embassy employees to speak with Esmail Dec. 25, and Esmail was a trial witness to describe the conditions at the time he signed a confession.

Esmail also said that Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization, has taken up Esmail's case.

Esmail told the audience Esmail's mistreatment was more severe than public hearings have described to date.

In addition, he announced that another hearing will be sent to the United Nations Human Rights Commission asking for an order of habeas corpus to get Esmail out of prison.

"I will not leave one stone unturned until Esmail is returned over in the support of Esmail," he said.

At the meeting, Jabara said questions about the handling of Esmail's case will be directed to the U.S. State Department, since until recently, agency spokesmen have contended that Esmail was mistreated.

It is outrageous that representatives of our government have released

contrary information. "Also it is important to ask to what extent is there ongoing surveillance by federal agencies on college campuses," he said.

The FBI has a file on Esmail, Rep. Bob Carr, D-Lansing, told the State News. The representative has been trying to find out what information it contains.

Jabara said the mother of Terry Fleener, a U.S. citizen recently sentenced in Israel for spying, said the FBI visited her to gain information about her daughter, and that she was cooperating with the Israeli government.

"There is a very, very extensive dossier on file with the FBI relating to his PFLP activities," Carr said.

"Information like that is routinely traded with countries interested in these kinds of terrorist organizations," he said.

Carr also said the State Department has warned the Israeli embassy in the United States at least twice to discontinue statements that Esmail signed a statement and said verbally he has not been mistreated.

And he said that as of Monday, Israel has not acknowledged a State Department

request that the Israeli government investigate Esmail's mistreatment.

Jabara said Felicia Langer told him Thursday Esmail will be tried by a military tribunal consisting of three military officers. He added that she said the tribunal is the same one that sentenced Fleener to five years in prison.

Daniel Kyram, of the Israeli consulate in Chicago, said the tribunal could not be the same one which presided over Fleener's case since the trial is not a military one. He said the trial is a civil trial and the prosecutor is a civil prosecutor.

In addition, he said the arraignment for Esmail is scheduled for Tuesday, at which time the defense must enter a plea. If a plea of not guilty is entered, a continuation date will be set for the trial.

The charges add up to a maximum of 25 years, but Kyram said the total maximum sentence would be 15 years, because sentences in Israel are usually overlapping.

Kyram said anyone wishing to attend may do so without prior permission, but suggested they check with the American embassy, district attorney's office or Felicia Langer to find out the time and place.

NOT REQUIRED BY LAW

Citizen given voice in federal fund use

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Though not yet required by law, East Lansing has given its residents a voice in the distribution of community development funds.

James VanRavensway, a member of the Planning, Housing and Community Development Department said federal agencies will soon hand down guidelines which cities must follow to allow citizens input on the distribution of the funds.

The voluntary inclusion of a citizen participation process is a result of having "a little foresight," he said.

Community development funds, administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, must be used to eliminate slums and prevent blight and primarily benefit low and moderate income families.

East Lansing will be in line to receive over \$2 million for the next three-year funding period beginning July 1, 1978. East Lansing will submit its proposal including the citizen input plan to HUD in mid-April.

In addition, the City Council recently requested City Attorney Dennis McGinty draw up an ordinance creating a Housing and Community Development Commission.

The commission was recommended in the 1977-78 budget to replace the housing commission. The city has not had a housing commission since that budget was enacted.

The citizen input process will include not only a new commission but public hearings and meetings as well.

VanRavensway said the city will go through an input process prior to the end of the first year program. The process will be used to examine the effectiveness of the year's program and its impact on the validity of the rest of the plan.

This process will be followed for each program year until 1981 when the current Community Development Act of 1977 passed by Congress is completed.

"The CD program is really dynamic in that it changes from year to year," VanRavensway said. "It's important that the citizens stay on top of this program."

The community development proposal is currently before the city council for approval. It is expected to be approved at the Feb. 21 meeting. A public hearing on the proposal was held at Tuesday's council meeting.

A series of public meetings and public hearings before the Planning Commission and the City Council as well as work sessions by both resulted in the current proposal.

Student role in politics exemplified by Alan Fox

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third story in a five-part series on MSU students, faculty and staff involved in area government.

"Being a council member is less work than running for office," said Alan Fox, three months after being elected to the East Lansing City Council. "Less physical work, anyway."

Alan Fox, 22, is one of the rarities at MSU. He is the first student to become a member of the East Lansing City Council.

When dealing with older, more established council members Fox said there occasionally is an initial barrier he must overcome because of being a student.

"In some cases people don't react well to a student," he explained. But they accept him and his ideas more readily "once they learn I have been around the community for a long time. If nothing else, it reassures people politically."

Fox first gained campaigning experience when he did office work for the McCarthy campaign in 1968. He was also active within his junior high school that year campaigning for the mock election.

Fox has lived in East Lansing since 1959. "But I really didn't decide on MSU until 1972," he said. He was involved in local politics at the time. "I wanted to keep working with Jondahl, and that meant staying in East Lansing."

As a freshman, Fox lived in Wilson hall. "I really enjoyed that year on campus," Fox reminisced. "May be because I enjoyed living away from home," he said.

Fox is currently a part-time student doing independent study and field work.

"The political science department gives credit for working in the real world of politics," he explained. He earned six credits in 1974, working for Jondahl. And during fall term, 1977, he earned another six credits for conducting his own campaign for city council.

Today, in the East Lansing City Council, Fox said he is primarily "learning how things are done." In an effort to become familiar with his newly acquired position, Fox is working on two issues.

The issue of community development money involves "how to use the federal money we get for the deteriorating state of housing," Fox said. The development money can be used on various community problems.

"I want to focus the money on housing specifically," he explained.

According to Fox, enforcement of the housing code is lacking. "Commonly violations are noted year after year, and nothing is done."

An inspection must be followed up after the violation has been spotted, in order to enforce the code, Fox said.

Fox is also on a subcommittee created to review the site plan of the Dayton Hudson Mall. The subcommittee was assigned to check the traffic flow, energy consumption and water drainage of the future shopping center.

His priorities today revolve around contemporary American politics. He said he plans to serve on the city council for the four-year term, but doesn't contemplate

running for re-election. "Law school is a possibility," he speculated, "or I may get into political campaign work as an occupation, or lobbying for special interest groups."

"There are all sorts of things that revolve around politics that I'd like to try. I view the next few years as an opportunity to try several things out rather than fixing myself into a single path."



State News Deborah J. Borin

East Lansing City Councilmember Alan Fox

USHERED IN WITH FASHION SHOW

Black History Week to begin

Black History Week at MSU will be kicked off at 7 tonight with "Showcase," an annual cabaret fashion show in the Wonders Hall Kiva.

The University-wide celebration will continue through next week, culminating with a little brother-little sister weekend Feb. 17-19.

Minority Aide Director Florene McGlothlin said organizers hope all students will participate in the week's programs.

Highlighting the events scheduled for this weekend is a masquerade party Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in the Brody Multi-Purpose rooms.

A seminar on black history sponsored by the East Lansing Urban League will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kingsley Center in Lansing.

Students interested in bringing their little brothers or sisters to campus can begin planning now for next weekend's variety of

activities.

"We are especially excited about the little brother and sister weekend," McGlothlin said. "We hope a lot of people bring their little brothers and sisters to the events."

The Minority Aide office and various campus black caucuses have slated three days of programs for younger brothers and sisters including puppet shows and movies in the Akers Hall auditorium and a trip to the Impressions Five Museum in Lansing.

The little brother and little sister weekend will begin at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 and will end with the Sneefler "Muppet" Show in 137 Akers Hall at 1:30 Sunday.

The Muppet show is sponsored by Ebony Productions and With a Childs Heart Charity.

Students seeking a complete list of programs offered during Black History week should contact the Office of Black Affairs, their residence hall black caucus or the Minority Aide office.

Moonies travel to publicize religion

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to spread a new understanding of God, a spokesperson for the Unification Church has been traveling throughout the country meeting with area news media, public officials and community leaders.

The Unification Church, whose followers are known as Moonies, began an active religious movement in the U.S. in 1972 when Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the church and leader of the movement, came here from Korea. Since then the movement has won the faith of some 30,000 Americans and started a fervid controversy for others.

The movement and its leader have been criticized for using brainwashing tactics to gain "converts," for making "incredible amounts of money from factories and businesses" owned by the church and for being involved in politics, said one Moonie.

Dr. William Bergman, national Mission Coordinator for the church, said he is trying to reach Americans "to explain the purpose and mission of the church."

In doing so, Bergman said he will meet with legislators in an attempt to "make lawmakers more spiritually aware."

The movement is supported by fund raising campaigns on the local level, Bergman explained. "Members solicit from the community by asking donations for items such as candy."

National level projects are financed by church-owned business according to Berg-

man. The church owns and operates a "sea food enterprise" in Norfolk, Va., which deals primarily in the wholesale of fish, Bergman said. In Korea, the church is proprietor of a Ginseng Tea Industry, and in New York City it owns a non-religious newspaper, News World.

"One reason we are so misunderstood is because 'they' see a so-called religious organization involved in business and politics, and 'they' are suspicious," Bergman said. "The root of these dealings, the

inspiration is spiritual. 'They' sense the power, 'they' don't see the roots as being spiritual."

One ex-moonie strongly criticized the church. The physical goals of Moon is to "get as many people, as much money and land as possible," she said.

According to the church, Moon is the son of God, therefore, whatever he owns, God owns, she explained.

"Moon gets off on power, he's very dynamic," she added.

Beta Epsilon to mark anniversary at luncheon

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the University Club at 12:30 Saturday.

A \$1,000 pledge from the chapter to the \$17 Million Enrichment Program will be presented at that time to the president of the MSU Foundation.

Leslie W. Scott, MSU Vice President for Development, will receive the donation collected from chapter members. It will be used to purchase an instrument for the Music Department or as a general donation for the new Performing Arts Center.

About 75 alumni and active members will attend the luncheon, junior member Linda Comb said.

Among them will be the first president of the Beta Epsilon chapter, Dorothy Hartman Johnson, now living in Downer's Grove, Ill., was president when the chapter was founded in 1928 and will give a speech on what the sorority house was like 50 years ago.

About 71 members of the chapter live at the house at 243 Burcham Road.

cars removed for snow

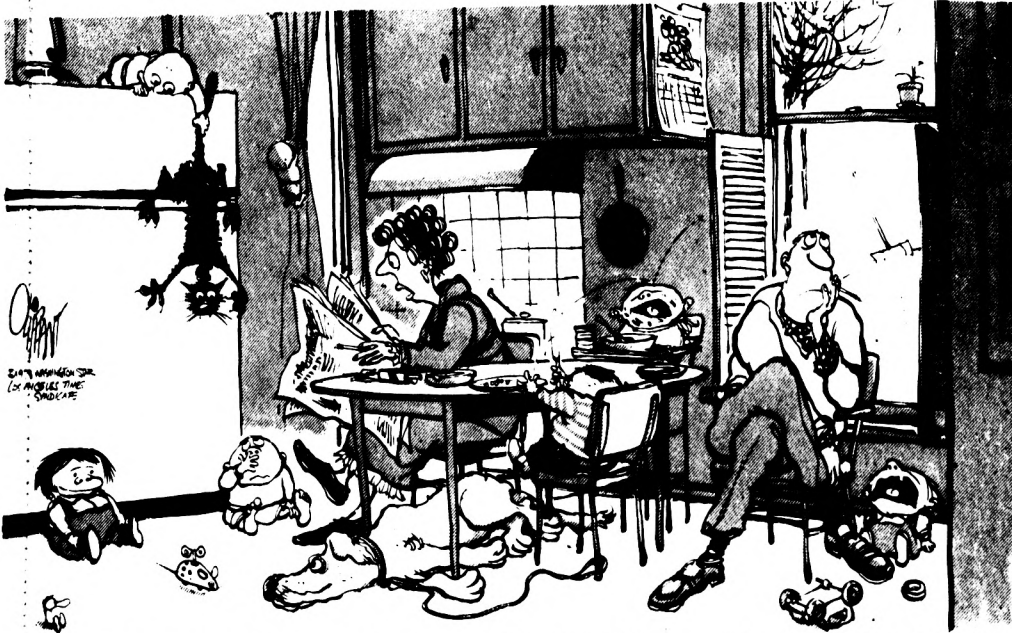
Must be returned to lots

Cars who removed their cars from campus parking lots to facilitate snow removal must have their cars back in their lots by 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Statement of Public Safety Captain, Ferman Badgley, said the parking lots were closed for about two weeks after the recent blizzard to give the campus grounds time to remove the snow.

"There is still some snow in the lots," Badgley said, "but there should be adequate space for cars."

Badgley said students now parking on the main and east intramural fields, the area east of the cyclotron and the area south of Holden Hall but north of the tracks will be subject to towing and ticketing if they are not removed.



SO IT'S DANGEROUS TO COMBINE SMOKING WITH TAKING THE PILL --- WELL, I'M CERTAINLY NOT GIVING UP SMOKING!

The State News

Friday, February 10, 1978

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

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Consumer agency falls victim to corporate lobbying, public apathy

For Jimmy Carter, it was a campaign promise. For House Speaker Tip O'Neill, it was a crucial test of his talents at persuasion. For those who understood its significance, it was a much-needed reform in government's regulatory structure. For the American people, it was a boon. For big business it was anathema. And for the U.S. House of Representatives, it was just too hot to handle.

Thus did the much-ballyhooed Consumer Protection Agency die on the floor of the House Wednesday by a vote of 227 to 189.

Two years ago both houses of Congress passed similar legislation, but decided not to pursue the matter when then-President Ford promised a veto. Now a president has been elected who supports an agency to protect and monitor consumer interests, but Congress is disinclined to follow suit. As always, the public loses.

There is nothing surprising about the House action. As long as six months ago professional observers were predicting that the Consumer Protection Agency was dead. Since that time the House members have been subjected to a skillful, intense lobbying campaign by representatives of big business, with no effective countervoice to speak for consumers.

The agency was designed not to perform regulatory functions, but to represent consumer interests within the governmental bureaucracy and to make regulatory agencies more accountable. As it stands now, big business has a staggering advantage over the average citizen in presenting its case before those with influence. "The imbalance is 50 to one, 100 to one on most issues," a House member points out.

To obtain support for the bill, many of its more controversial provisions were modified or deleted. A

proposal to give the agency power to question corporations with written interrogatories was dropped, for example. Still, it wasn't enough to save the bill.

Neutral observers ascribe some of the problem to the national mood which, they say, is averse to the creation of a new federal agency. Rep. John Anderson, an influential moderate Republican from Illinois, voted in favor of the agency two years ago but cast a no vote this time. "The grass roots doesn't want it," he explained. "They regard the government as a faceless bureaucratic intrusion on our lives. We do need to reform federal agencies, but the people are not ready to create another government agency."

The irony is that the bill would not have established merely "another government agency" but one that would have made other agencies more accountable to the public interest. The amount of misinformation which has been circulated on the proposed agency has been discouraging.

One bright note for consumers comes with the resignation of Ford appointee S. John Byington, chairperson of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. In quitting, Byington charged heavy-handed pressure by the Carter Administration to make blatantly political appointments to the commission. Whatever the merits of this charge, the fact that the agency has been demonstrably lax in setting mandatory federal safety standards and banning recalling defective products from the market. Byington's resignation is welcome.

On balance, though, this week has been a bad one for consumers. The sad fact is that most people are truly ignorant of, or indifferent to, what has been lost.

letters

Abolish CIA

I was touched by your weaseling editorial on the CIA. Are you really so afraid of your future as journalists that you don't want to risk blackballing by "whoever" is running the CIA? Then you will be afraid even to print this letter. But I want it to go into your permanent files whether you print it or not: the central intelligence agency is unconstitutional, illegal, criminal organization. It should be abolished at once.

"Should be," yes. But it is probably already too late. They probably already have assembled files on every Congressman who might dare to vote against further appropriations for their operations, with enough information to blackmail all of them into submission.

But that is no excuse for you to talk about

John H. Davenport
Okemos

Areas of agreement

The members of the Student Board of ASMSU appreciate the State News' printing of articles related to the National Pan-Hellenic Council referendum of Feb. 7, 1978. Though the board and the newspaper have had differences in the past, it seems that both agreed that communicating the issue was in the best interest of the student body.

The ASMSU, as representatives of the student body, and the State News as a school newspaper both purport to function in the interest of the students. We hope that all will be able to find more avenues of cooperation in this pursuit.

The ASMSU Student Board

Trustees have right

There is not a day that passes that your paper, local papers and/or radio, T.V. media do not carry some item on the Academic Council trying to run the show in the selection of the next MSU president.

In the Michigan Constitution, Article VIII, Sect. 5, it outlines the duties of the governing boards of the state's universities. "Each board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds. Each board shall, as often as necessary, elect a president of the institution under its supervision."

According to the law, then, the responsibility of selecting the next President rests with the MSU Board of Trustees, not with the Academic Council or any other group on

campus. Since the trustees are charged with the responsibility, they can tell all these so-called "advisers" to sit on it if they wanted to. Under the law the trustees do not have to take any suggestions — and the only reason they are is to make it a more democratic process.

I have been amazed to see the council even dictate to the trustees, in setting down rules — such as no one will be selected outside of the names they submit. In today's issue Professor James B. McKee is quoted as saying the document presently "did not serve the Academic Council but instead served the board." Hurrah!

The people of the State of Michigan elected the trustees — not Mr. McKee, or any of his cohorts. The responsibility rests solely with the Board — in fact the constitution charges them with that responsibility. The sooner these other groups on campus realize this fact, the faster the selection process can proceed.

If the trustees let this or other groups dictate, then they are shirking their duties. If I were them I would say, "Butt out, boys!"

Mrs. R. J. Gilbert
Lansing

Keep in high gear

Coach Jud Heathcote is living in the past! How else can one explain his futile slow-down tactics against Michigan this past Thursday? Last year such a move was necessary, and almost worked, but the idea must now be modified with the arrival of the "Magic Miracle Maker."

Earvin Johnson works best in high gear, as does Greg Kelsler. It is noteworthy that, with several minutes left to play, Earvin and Greg had scored 22 and 11 points respectively with MSU leading. They scored no more as U-M clawed back to win.

Jud, you're either going to have to design plays to free someone down the middle off the slowdown, or leave the Spartans in high gear!

Dennis S. Warren
Lansing

Support day care

As representatives of the Married Students Auxiliary Unit Day Care Center, we would like to lend support to the concept of a comprehensive neighborhood center to meet the diverse needs/interests of university apartment families. This issue has been historically a major concern/need for many married housing residents. We are very pleased that the East Lansing Planning Commission has seen fit to also support this issue in its community development recommendations to the East Lansing City Council.

We encourage the city council to support this proposal, which could have a positive impact on a large segment of the East Lansing community.

Jill Hoehlein, Chairperson
Kathy Beasley, Vice Chairperson
Julia Denise Redmond, Treasurer
Janine Cook, Secretary

Creation vs. evolution

The article in last Monday's State News on the new course in evolution being offered by the Geology Department requires comment from the Department of Natural Science. The article (or perhaps Dr. Anstey) implies that our courses teach special creation. A little investigation by Dr. Anstey would have revealed that this is not the case.

Only one person in this department of faculty might be considered to be teaching special creation, and even he teaches an alternative explanation along with evolution, not as special creation alone. The 5,000 to 6,000 students taking courses only a very small percentage exposed to special creation as an alternative to evolution.

Most students leaving our natural science courses are exposed to... what science and what its proper objects are. They are exposed to... what the most evolutionary concepts are and what evidence is. It is extremely unfortunate that Dr. Anstey jumped to the conclusion that what is true of one of us is true of all. He will be happy to sit down with his another scientist and discuss the matter. We are exposed at the present to the operation of the pseudoscientist group, the Creation Research Society, other such groups that can only badly science.

We would like to work together with colleagues in the College of Natural Science rather than at cross purposes.

Richard J. S...
Chairman
Department of Natural Science

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student faculty or staff standing — if applicable — and phone number. No letters or viewpoints without these items be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit. Many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

'The radioactivity is going into the water...'

By DIANE TURNER

Dear Mike,
You're the only one that I can turn to about this. It's a family matter. My husband won't discuss it. The cats are blocking my passage down the halls and asking, "Why, tell us, why?" I have no one but you. Maybe "Slices" can help.

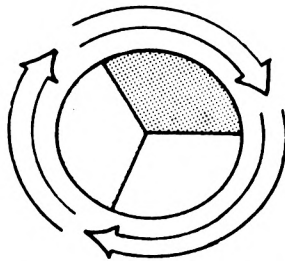
My nephew David called me long distance from Chicago yesterday. He said he had to talk to me because there is no one else in the family "who has the wisdom of the ages to take comfort from."

I was sure that something very serious was on his mind. "What is wrong, David?" I asked.

"I don't know if I should go on with my life. I don't know if I should bother with the sixth grade," he said.

"... in school we learned that all of the earth is connected. It's an ecosystem. You know, if something happens in one place, sooner or later it affects other places, somehow or other..."

slices



"No, no, no," he said. David has a very organized, efficient mind.

"But, then what could get you so upset? What could be so disastrous?"

"You know," he said.

I didn't. I can't say I've not had the same thoughts, but I couldn't figure out what the

activity if it hits a city." He was becoming morose, I could tell.

"What do you mean?" I asked, frightfully beginning to follow his train of thought.

"Look, the radioactivity is going to get into the water and the soil and then into the plants. Animals are going to eat plants and each other. People are going to eat the animals and plants, drink the water, and sit on the soil. They're going to get radioactive. Aren't they? They'll get cancer. I just know they will. The water travels. Air moves. It will get to me. I know it will." He was crying.

"David, how do you know this will happen?"

"Because in school we learned that all of the earth is connected. It's an ecosystem. You know, if something happens in one place, sooner or later it affects other places, somehow or other. That's how I know. Sooner or later..." he said, his voice drifting away.

"David, David, are you still there?" I cried.

"Yes."

"David, are you alright?"

"Are you?" he countered bitterly.

I said to him, "David, let me talk to your mother."

She came to the phone. "Diane, yeah, how are you?" she asked.

"Okay. How long has David been like this?"

kid was talking about.

"David, darling, I don't know. Why don't you tell Auntie exactly what is bothering you. Take your time and tell me. Come on," I said reassuringly.

"Well, it's about that Soviet thing. You know, the radioactive parts of that satellite in Canada."

"Yes. What about it?" I asked.

"It's going to get me."

"But, David, it's in Canada. You're in Chicago. It can't get you there," I replied half-heartedly.

"Yes, it can. It will. Those guys are crazy."

"What guys? How?"

"The guys who just worry about radio-

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Statewide horse clinic reaches riding, training

Statewide horse training and riding clinic will begin at 9 a.m. today at the MSU Livestock Pavilion. Professional instructors from the Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship in Waverly, W. Va., will conduct the day-long clinic, which is sponsored in part by MSU Animal Husbandry Extension Services. Participants will be taught the basics of horse training through instruction classes in western riding, western pleasure, dressage and hunters. Registration of \$2, accepted at the door, will go to further the activities of the Michigan 4-H Horse Program.

Film shown tonight

One of the newest films dealing with South Africa, "The Rising Sun" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 106 South Kedzie Hall. The film includes a commentary made by Steve Biko, a Black African activist leader, before his recent death from injuries sustained during his detention by South African authorities.

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 one young woman growing up Jewish in America

SUSAN MERESON

Presented by B'nai Brith Hillel at MSU The Jewish Student Center

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• Jack Kinney and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, MSU Acting President

• Interviews with Deans Weston and Magen of the MSU Medical Schools.

• Winter on Campus

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entertainment

Punk princess rushes

Galumphing Gourmet

In which the Gourmet goes from subs to the sublime . . .

HOBIE'S (930 Trowbridge): Wedged into the otherwise unspectacular Spartan Shopping Center is Hobie's, one of the best, hippest places around. Hip? Honest. Hobie's is one nice place for beer and eats. With nightly entertainment, it's sort of a poor man's Lizard's.

The atmosphere at Hobie's is hyper-casual, almost like somebody's dorm room was opened up for beer and sandwiches. It's small, oblong, a little cluttered, and dimly lit. The employees are casual. The entertainers are casual. Even the food is casual.

Ah, the food. Hobie's is best known for its hot sandwiches — unwieldy monsters with big piles of chopped anything loaded onto a super-sized bun. To go with those sandwiches, there are always dill pickles, a wedge of cheese, or even a big Bavarian pretzel, not to mention a stein of beer or a glass of the house wine.

But the best items are the soups, including a thick and tasty minestrone and an excellent clam chowder. No letting the clam swim once through the hot water to make soup at Hobie's. The chowder is always crammed full of clams and vegies, making it so thick it could almost stand up without a bowl.

The entertainment is variable, depending on who is playing that night of the week and whether you're an incurable fan of folk music. Some of the performers — mostly folk guitarists — range from the mediocre to the unjustifiably unheralded. Just about every singer in East Lansing has paid his dues at Hobie's and many a singer has played his first and last gig there.

The best thing about Hobie's is that it's self-serve. That usually bothers me, but somehow seems fitting at Hobie's. You can get your food, sit down, listen to the music, and remain unbothered so you can sit and shoot the breeze for as long as you want and get blasted. Casually.

THE PANTREE (327 Abbot): For the morning after, the best place to eat is the Pantree. Where Hobie's is strangely hip, the Pantree is undeniably pleasant, with everything in the place creating some sort of pleasant image.

The place still looks like an old post office, which it was until just a few years ago, giving it a unique charm. The Pantree is big and airy, and the morning sunlight filters in through the windows and the skylight to start you off on a perfect day.

There are even fresh flowers on every table — an unexpected pleasure when you're used to eating breakfast in greasy, coffee-stained hash houses.

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Though the place is open 24 hours, the best time at the Pantree is breakfast time. It would definitely be the most pleasant part of your day.

NEXT TIME: The Gourmet trades chugging for chopsticks.



By **BILL HOLDSHIP**
State News Reviewer
Wild Child
Full of Grace
Savior of the human race
Your cool face
(Do you remember when we were in Africa?)
Jim Morrison

Patti Smith is a punk. The personification of rock is punk, and Smith is **ROCK 'N ROLL** personified. Like cousin Bruce Springsteen, Smith has made her art a conglomeration of everyone's archetypal jukebox in an attempt to depict the continuum of rock 'n roll, displaying that the streetcorner black leather guitar-as-switchblade mythology of the '50s and social anarchist spirit of the '60s are as relevant and exciting today as they were then.

Unlike cousin Bruce, however, Smith concentrates almost exclusively on the tougher aspects of the rock 'n roll dream. Past punks like Jim Morrison, Lou Reed, Iggy, Hendrix, Dylan, rebel Elvis, The Stones, William Burroughs, and The Shangri-Las are reflected in everything she does. This may make her sound like a poser (something she has been accused of quite frequently), but that point is irrelevant. Patti Smith is totally dedicated and devoted to her art, and this devotion has made her one of today's most energetic and exciting performers, regardless of entertainment genre.

The poet laureate princess of punk brought her special brand of excitement to Ann Arbor's Second Chance saloon for three shows on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in celebration of the Chinese New Year — "the year of the Horse." Wednesday night's performance was the first Smith appeared with her band, since snow conditions had stranded the musicians in New York until Wednesday morning. Monday's show featured a solo Patti ranting and raving poetry, a special treat in itself since Smith began her career as a celebrated poet in New York's avant-garde literary circle before Lenny Kaye convinced her to set the street-wise lyricism to music.

However, this mixture of poetry and music is what made her *Horses* LP one of the few true classics of this decade. This mixture is what makes Smith great, and Wednesday night's audience saw her at her best. The Patti Smith Group was one of the originators of the CBGB's East coast New Wave club scene, and they continue to be most at home in a club atmosphere.

The music is brilliant raw primitivism, not because she isn't capable of anything else, but because Smith realizes that true art is most often found in a minimalist approach to rock 'n roll. As such, it unleashes a raw power on the audience that becomes a celebration of human primal lust and passion. The music hits the audience with

climax after climax, and just when it seems they have reached their ultimate peak — ZAPI — they do it again. The end result is a collective adrenalin rush that becomes symbolic of the sexual act itself. Needless to say, this wasn't like your typical "Sunday Night At Dooley's" scene. The crowd of 650 danced, bounced, and writhed anywhere they could find a vacant space.

Smith performed favorites like "Ask The Angels" and "Gloria" from her first two albums, in addition to introducing selections from her soon-to-be-released third *Arista* LP. These numbers — most notably "The Night Belongs To Lovers" and the 1950s-like "Don't Take My Heart Away" — revealed that the record (which reportedly features Springsteen on guitar and vocals) may be her greatest achievement to date. However, the high points of the show were her covers of The Stones' "Time Is On My Side" (featuring Patti and Lenny doing a perfect Mick Jagger-Keith Richard impersonation), and a **FANTASTIC** version of Phil Spector and The Ronettes' "Be My Baby."

Naturally present were her trademark Rimbaudian/Beat visionary poetic raps, in which her mind becomes reminiscent of a motion picture screen with projected images shooting across it. She is able to connect such diversified bizarre subjects as insect larvae, Detroit-made suits, flower kids, strawberry Koolaid, Jesus, shoes, and the Russian flu ("I know this is a good American town, and you won't let a bunch of Commies get you down!") into relevant philosophical statements which are both amusing and enlightening. As one member of the audience let her know: "WE BELIEVE YOU!"

Unfortunately, the only negative aspect of the evening involved several mental midgits who apparently had no understanding of the rock 'n roll spirit or punk philosophy. In part, the media is to blame for promoting the New Wave scene as a violent movement (Not true!), and these few seemed to believe it. One incident occurred when a rowdy smacked Smith in the mouth with her microphone. The second occurred when a male grabbed a female roadie (Smith's sister), and took off with the singer's coat. This last act angered the band so much they refused to do an encore. However, by and large, the crowd was there to have a good time.

Overall, the show surpassed her appearance at the Silver Dollar Saloon two years ago, one of the most spectacular shows Lansing has ever seen. In her own modest words, Patti Smith is "America's Sweetheart," and, in some respects, more symbolic of the American consciousness than Mary Pickford could ever have hoped to have been. I wouldn't trade one Patti for a dozen Linda Ronstadts, so I'll offer her my ultimate compliment: Patti Smith is a punk. Patti Smith is **ROCK'N ROLL**. And God Bless her for it.



State News/Bill Holdship
Punk rock singer and poet Patti Smith.

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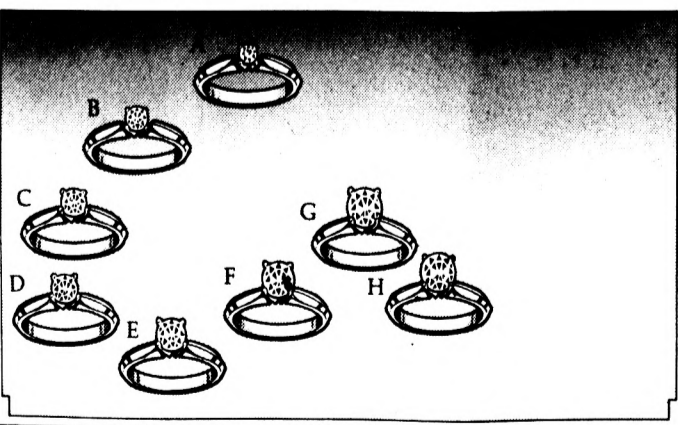
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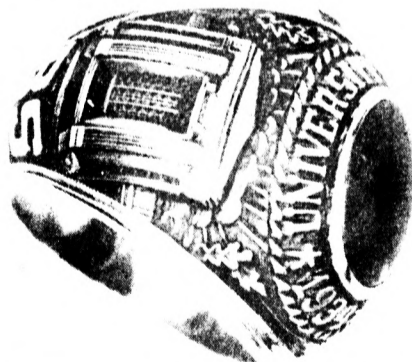
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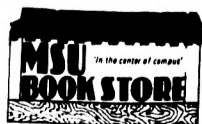
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Anthony Braxton discusses music

RENALDO MIGALDI
MSU News Reviewer

college music department music with too much emphasis on traditional music and rules, instead of encouraging students to play with "spirit" and enter more realms of music making according to composer-lyricist palyer Anthony Braxton.

Braxton said, "At a level where traditions mean nothing; they are the way of creative music's not taught."

Braxton was very spiritual. He has a lot of spirit in those days were some terrible things I think they'd be glad if they could check their music's being

taught now."

Braxton, who has recorded over 20 albums and has won many awards from jazz critics for his work in creative music, has been in residence at MSU since Wednesday teaching workshops, conducting student ensembles, and lecturing.

The residency will culminate with a performance Saturday night of three pieces of his music, to be performed by a "creative notated" orchestra and a small ensemble, both to be comprised of MSU music students.

The residency came about largely through the efforts of Showcasejazz director Gary Wilson, along with Bob Gold who has worked through Music Department channels to pro-

vide student musicians and work space for rehearsals.

"If we are indeed an educational organization," says Wilson, "and I think we are, then we have an obligation to do something more than just present shows. Our feeling was that Anthony was the person to do this, because he's one of the most important musicians around."

Braxton, who in the past has done several university residencies and workshops, said that he feels grateful when asked to do them, and that it gives him an opportunity to put his ideas about the teaching of music into action.

Most of the publicity Braxton has received has stemmed from the fact that he is widely

considered to be a "jazz" musician. But, as he said in an interview published in the April 1974 issue of the music magazine Coda, "I don't know if all (my) music could be called jazz. Actually I'm involved in contemporary classical music and to some degree with improvised music. So what I do is a logical extension of my interest in both areas, which is one of the reasons I say I'm not a jazz musician."

His music runs far beyond the boundaries of what is commonly labeled "jazz." On his recordings one hears music which, if labels were necessary, would have to be categorized as "contemporary classical."

Braxton has no time for what he considers "sensationalizing, image building, things which aren't really necessary." A proof of this is in the fact that although so much of his fame has revolved around his saxophone and clarinet playing, he will not be playing or soloing Saturday night. "I will be solo-conducting," he says with a smile. "Waving my arms. The problem with conducting for me is that I don't do enough of it. But I like doing it."

Braxton will lecture on "Systems I" today at 1:30 p.m. in Parlor C, Union. The performance of the "creative notated" orchestra and small ensemble will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building Auditorium.



Anthony Braxton

Steppin' out

The talented multi-instrumentalist Sam Rivers will perform with his trio in a double bill with the new Leroy Jenkins trio at the University of Michigan's Power Center this weekend.

Shows are set in Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow, as part of the University's Eclipse Jazz concert series.

Tickets for the show can be obtained in East Lansing at Discount Records and at the door.

Highlighting the selection of films on campus this weekend is a very fine motion picture not seen in this area in quite a while: Louis Malle's *Lacombe, Lucien* (1974).

The film is being shown on campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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accordance with the Procedures for electing the President of the University approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 10, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student election on The Search and Selection Committee Advisory to the Board of Trustees on the Appointment of a President. Letters of application with curriculum vita are requested by 5 PM Monday, February 20, 1978, at the MSU office, 316 Student Services Building.

Any MSU graduate student (class level 6, 7, 8, and 9) is eligible.

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sports

Smith, King defend titles; MSU hosts 23 team field

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The 55th annual Michigan State Relays, one of the oldest and most prestigious college track meets in the country, will be held Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

More than 300 athletes from 23 different colleges will be competing and many have their eyes set on qualifying for the NCAA track meet, March 10-11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

"I don't know if this will be the best field we've ever had, but every event will be closely contested," MSU men's track coach Jim Bibbs said. "Individuals and teams will be trying to qualify for the NCAA, and we've got one of the best tracks to do it on."

Both Bibbs and assistant track coach Jim Gibbard, who organized this year's relays, said Jenison's Tartan track is very conducive to fast times. And there's always the possibility some

records will be broken.

MSU has two defending champions returning with Randy Smith in the 60-yard dash and Dan King in the high jump. Bibbs is also looking for good performances from Ricky Flowers in the 300-yard dash, Keith Moore in the 1,000-yard run, Paul Schneider in the shot put and the Spartan sprint medley team.

"The 1,000 will be a real battle between Keith Moore and defending champion Steve Vanovic from Central Michigan," Bibbs said. "Paul Schneider will face his toughest competition of the year from Central's Bruno Pauletto, who has thrown over 60 feet."

MSU, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State will represent the Big Ten in Saturday's meet. They will be joined by several Mid-American conference teams as well as some major independents.

Although no team scores will be kept, strong showings can be expected from Michigan and Cincinnati.

Bibbs said the feature race of the night will be the mile. Western Michigan's Tom Dulis has run 4:01 and Bill Donakowski of Michigan has gone 4:02. Smith will get tough competition from Eastern Michigan's outstanding sprinter, Russell Bailey, in the 60-yard dash.

The preliminaries will start at 12:30 p.m. with the admission \$1 for everyone. Those students who want to watch the MSU-Michigan basketball game Saturday afternoon, can still watch the final events of the MSU Relays. It begins at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$1 for students with ID and \$2 for everyone else.

Women's track hosts own invitational

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women tracksters will host their own seven-team indoor invitational today at 5 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, 2-0 on the season, are out for their third straight victory as they play host to Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Bowling Green State and Hillsdale.

The invitational is the only home meet of the indoor season for the women. An earlier scheduled invitational was cancelled due to the blizzard two weeks ago.

MSU will be presenting only a portion of the track team's talents in the meet. Coach

Women serious about Big Ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana is dead serious about this weekend's Big Ten championships in Iowa City, Iowa. So much so, that he took the Spartans out West a day early so they could get used to the Hawkeyes' facilities, in which MSU has never competed.

"We're trying to maintain consistency, with everybody connecting on the same day," Kasavana said.

The Spartans will be hardest pressed by Illinois, the defending champion, and surprisingly, Ohio State, which has come out of virtually nowhere to post some of the best scores in the Midwest.

"We lost a narrow decision to Illinois last year (138.02-136.94)," Kasavana said. "This year, Illinois has been scoring very poorly and Ohio State has been at 133 and 134."

MSU scored a school-record 141.35 in beating Massachusetts last weekend, a total only two schools have topped this season. Penn State has hit a 147.35 and Arizona State owns a 141.75 mark.

Both are in the nation's top 10 ahead of the Spartans who dropped a notch from ninth to 10th in the latest listings.

After going two weeks without a meet, the Spartans split two last weekend, the second one being the big win over seventh-ranked Massachusetts.

The all-around corps include Lori Boes, Pam Steckroat, Beth Eigel, Diane Lovato and Amy Thompson. Eigel and Steckroat

were one-two against Massachusetts, scoring 35.70 and 35.70 respectively.

Steckroat won outright on the uneven parallel bars and the first with Massachusetts' All-American, Susie Cantwell, who scored 9.10. Boes won on the balance beam with a 9.10.

The group of specialists Kasavana took to Iowa is led by Cheryl Bellaire and includes Laural Laylin (beam), Mangiapane (floor exercise) and Sara Skillman (uneven bars).

Bellaire is ready to start scoring consistently at 9.00 or better while the other three have been used sparingly to date. Harris usually competes in all but floor exercise but is getting rest and won't compete this weekend.

Tonight's action will determine a team champion and individual all-around winner. The top eight in each event will advance to Saturday's individual finals.

MSU, 4-2, returns to dual-meet action Feb. 14 at Western Michigan, facing the Broncos and Eastern Michigan before its final home appearance of the season Feb. 18 with Illinois.

Skaters looking for another first

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU hockey team played North Dakota in October, marked a lot of firsts for the Spartans.

The first win of the season, the first (and only) road victory season and the first (and only) series that a Spartan had offensive weekend (Darryl DiPace's four goals). When the Spartans met the Fighting Sioux at Munn Ice Arena tonight and Saturday, there can be another first — a two-game sweep.

MSU goes into the series with 11 points in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), four points behind ninth Minnesota-Duluth, and five points behind North Dakota, hanging on to the eighth and final playoff spot in the league.

The Fighting Sioux come into the series after splitting the games last weekend with Duluth. Junior defenseman Himmelright leads North Dakota in the scoring department with nine goals and 33 assists. In the WCHA, Himmelright is 11th in scoring with teammate Rick Meyers with six goals and 30 assists. Meyers has 18 goals and 18 assists in league action.

Russ Welch, sophomore right winger for MSU, is again the only Spartan ranked in the top 40 of WCHA scorers. Welch has 16 goals and 16 assists in the league leaves him in 27th place.

Paul Klasinski, who hurt his leg three weeks ago at Western Michigan, will again be forced to sit out this weekend's action. At the time the injury was thought to be a charlie horse, but now he has been diagnosed as a torn muscle. It is not known how long he will be out.

Dan Sutton, who was hit by the flu bug earlier this season, was still a question mark Thursday.

Coach Arno Bessone said he will use senior Dave Yonk in the nets tonight. Sophomore Mark Mazoleni, who was MSU's player of the week in the game against Minnesota Saturday, will get the call Saturday.

"Right now we've got to lose," said Bessone. "If we still have a chance to win, we'll take it. We haven't had a win yet."

Bessone said the team has been tight lately and if they loosen up, they should have a good chance.

Starting time for both games is 7:30 p.m. The MSU Invitational is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Spartan gymnasts face friendly Bucks

If history is any indication, the MSU men's gymnastics team should continue its winning ways this weekend in Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State.

The Spartans, winners in six of their last seven meets after two season-opening defeats, have a lifetime mark of 24-3-1 against the Buckeyes and face their friends again Saturday evening.

"Ohio State is exactly like us," said George Szyplu, Spartan head coach. "They're much improved over last year and they are scoring like us."

MSU is coming off a double win in Madison, Wis., earlier this week, beating Wisconsin and St. Cloud State (of Minnesota).

While the Buckeyes don't have an all-arounder to match the skills of MSU's Jeff Rudolph, there are three Buckeyes who should place high. Mark Lee, Andre Sultan and Mike Emrich are all right around 49.00, the same neighborhood as the Spartans' fine freshman, Marvin Gibbs.

"Sultan is an excellent floor man and their strong suit is the (continued on page 9)

CLOSE MEET ANTICIPATED

Grapplers meet again

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan wrestling team will invade East Lansing tonight, facing MSU's wrestlers in a rematch at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Earlier, in a match at Ann Arbor, the Spartans beat the Wolverines 24-18.

"Michigan has been plagued by injuries all year," MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger said. "They have wrestlers who got hurt at the beginning of the year and didn't even have a chance to wrestle this year at all."

"We have already had a close match this year and I expect the match to be even closer. Both teams have gained some experience since we first met and this will make both of us better teams."

Coming into the meet, the Wolverines will be strong in the heavier weights. One of their main problems this year has been their lack of depth in the light weight categories. From the 118-pound weight class to the 142-pound weight class the Wolverines have been susceptible.

The lineup Michigan will be using against the Spartans has three wrestlers who have not won a match yet this year. These wrestlers are in the 126-pound, 134-pound and 142-pound weight classes.

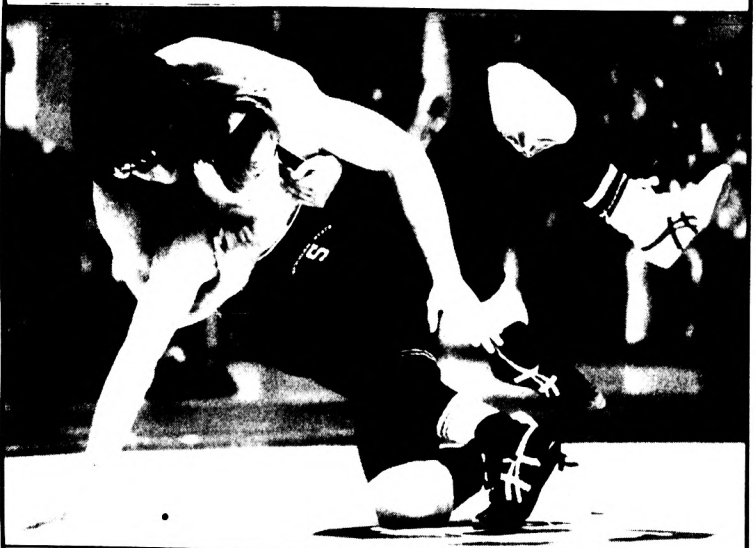
It could work in the Spartans' favor as they are strong in those weight classes. MSU will wrestle Jeff Thomas, Mike Walsh and Don Rodgers in the 126-, 134- and 142-pound weight classes, respectively.

Michigan's top wrestler is Mark Churella, who is last year's defending Big Ten and NCAA champ at 150-pounds. Against the Spartans, Churella will wrestle at 158-pounds.

Other Wolverine standouts include Karl Briggs in the 150-pound weight class, Steve Fraser in the 177-pound weight class Steve Bennett in the heavyweight class.

Most of the Spartan strengths have been in the middle weights also, so the middle-weight matchups should be the most interesting.

The Spartans will be trying to even their record on the year. They are presently 4-5.



Don Rodgers, who wrestles in the 142-pound weight class for the Spartans, is devoting all his attention to breaking his opponent's hold.

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Heart-shaped rings, pins, pendants, and stickpins, and many other Valentine's Day giving ideas.
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Listen as the Spartans take on North Dakota at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on 640 AM, WBRB, WMCD and WMSN
THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Michigan State
Gymnas
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Rainbow Ran
Eric S. Berl
Attorney &
Counselor
Initial Consultation
Appointment: Minn
24 Hour Availab
349-5652
Family of M
541 E. Gd. River
Liquid Protein Special
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one free of
same size
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A TRUE
For everyone wh
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PART
MARILYN HASSE
ROBAST FROM THE
Written by DRUGLAS DAY
Directed by LARRY PETER
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Start
Fri. 7:15, 9:15, Se
7:15, 9:15.

Gymnastics

(continued from page 8)
"exercise," said Szypula. Specialist Steve Willard is 20 man. Their vaulting is excellent and Lee will be a real challenge for Charlie.

NIGHT FEVER?

WHAT IS IT REALLY ABOUT
Tuesdays at the Rainbow Ranch

Eric S. Berkley

Attorney & Counselor
Initial Consultation by Appointment: Minimal Fee
24 Hour Availability
349-5652

Family of Man

541 E. Gd. River

Liquid Protein Special

Buy 1 get next one free of same size
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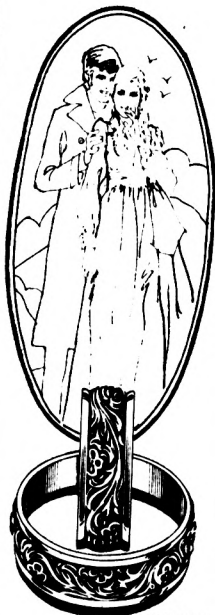
READING POST

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Lansing, MI
485-4391

THE WAR RAGES

SIDE, MADAME IRMA'S BELLO DISPENSES
TASY... A MAN BECOMES GENERAL THE OF POLICE
S WILD. YOU BELIEVE RUBY
LEONARD NIMOY, LEE WINTERS, LEE PETER FALK.

ArtCarved wedding rings.



LYRIC "A"

For those who believe in lasting love.

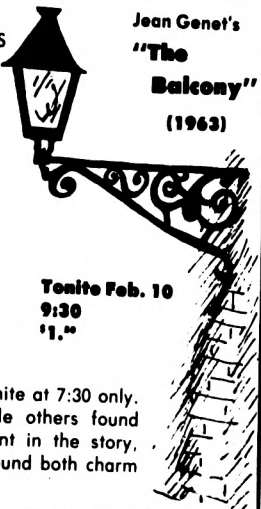
If you believe in lasting love, select your wedding ring from our ArtCarved collection today.

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VISA, MASTERCARD, BOWEN CHARGE

Jean Genet's "The Balcony"

(1963)
Tonight Feb. 10 9:30 \$1.50



A TRUE LOVE STORY...

For everyone who believes in happy endings!



The continuing true story of Jill Kinmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

LYN HASSETT-TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

STARTS TONIGHT!
Fri. 7:15, 9:15, Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
7:15, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
TECHNICOLOR
Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY SUNDAY FROM 4 P.M.
Our own home made meaty spaghetti served with hot rolls plus a help yourself salad bar. \$2.25
231 M.A.C. - East Lansing

My Fair Lady

REFUNDS

Tickets for the canceled Jan. 26 performance of MY FAIR LADY are now being refunded over the counter at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays, thru Friday, Feb. 10. Refunds will be available upon request by mail for an indefinite period.

Broadway & Choice Series patrons will receive a portion of their series ticket price. Single tickets will be refunded at face value.

We're sorry that so many patrons missed this great show!

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES at MSU

the last question
a science fiction classic by isaac asimov
narrated by leonard nimoy
fri. & sat. 8 & 10 pm
sun. 2 & 4 pm
OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM SHOWS
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10PM SHOWS
THIS WEEKS ALBUM: NOVELLS, by Renaissance
ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
355-4672

ROCK DISCO
FRIDAY SUPER TG 3-6
Half Price Beer, Martini, Manhattan, 15¢ HOT DOGS
At the Alle We Give Away Fun
Alle-By

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS
National Recovery Act TONITE! 8 PM
Dave Prine and Tyler Wilson make up this nifty duo, and their good-time, old-time music will make you smile all evening long. They play fiddle, banjo, guitar, dulcimer, and more -- and they sing lots of great songs too!
\$2.50
Old College Hall in the MSUnion Grill

SATURDAY 8 PM
Contradance
Two expert callers and our live string band, Shuffle Creek, will guide you through these fun folk dances.
\$1.25 MSUnion Parlors

STATE HELD OVER!
SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 2 GREATEST FILMS
THE GREAT DICTATOR PLUS MODERN TIMES
Today Open At 7:30 P.M. Shown At 9:15 Only! Sat & Sun Shown At 1:30-5:25-9:25
Today Shown At 7:45 Only! Sat & Sun Shown At 3:45-7:45

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
LUMIERE
A film by Jeanne Moreau
Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
Starring Jeanne Moreau • Francine Racette • Lucia Bose
Caroline Cartier and Keith Carradine
Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau
A New World Picture
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:15 ONLY
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

STARTS TODAY... OPEN AT 7P.M.
FEATURE 7:15-9:20 P.M.
Sat-Sun At 1:00-3:55-5:10-7:15-9:20
The Harold Robbins people.
What you dream... they do!
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy
LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROBERT DUVAL, KATHARINE ROSS, TOMMY LEE JONES, JANE ALEXANDER, HAROLD ROBBINS, THE BETSY
An Allied Artists/Robbins International Production. An Allied Artists Release
Admission prices... Adults Nights Sun thru Sat. \$3.00 Adults Matinees Sat-Sun. \$2.00 Adults Early Bird Special Sat-Sun. 4:45-5:30 \$1.00 Child, \$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
THE EXORCIST
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:45
SHOWPLACE: 111 Olds
ADMISSION: \$1.50

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
A FILM BY STANLEY KUBRICK
STARRING PETER SELLERS
LOLITA
LOLITA (1962)
Producer: James B. Harris
Director: Stanley Kubrick
Cast: James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers
"Not only is Kubrick's style and treatment timing and eye for the telling detail a continual cinematic delight, but under his direction every performance is downright brilliant."
- Paul V. Beckley
New York Herald Tribune
Stanley Kubrick's brilliant adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's controversial novel about the tragic passion of middle-aged Humbert Humbert (James Mason) for young nymphomaniac Lolita (Sue Lyon) is a provocative triumph worthy of the author's original. With a script by Nabokov (his only film work) that explicitly recognizes the difference between the dramatic capabilities of movies and literature, the film stars Mason as the urbane degenerate who is destroyed by his all-consuming lust for a teenage girl, Sue Lyon (in her film debut) as the perversely precocious child-woman, and Peter Sellers as the sly, mysterious Quilty. Canonly shifting from social satire to tragic farce, this masterpiece of comic despair offers paths and humor in a mixture as devilish as any of Nabokov's novels.
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
SHOWTIME: 9:30 ONLY
SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells
ADMISSION: \$1.50

Meridian 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"
Two women, life long friends, are reunited in an act of heroism. It is the immensity of their risk and sacrifice, and the enormity of their courage and commitment to each other, that will fill the screen as no story of war ever has before!
JULIA
Based on a true story.
Friday 5:00-7:30-9:30-10:15 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.50
the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON Adults \$1.50
Friday 4:45-5:45-7:00-8:00-9:30-10:30 Twilite 4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45
GENE WILDER...
The World's GREATEST LOVER
Friday 4:45-5:30-10:45 Twilite 4:15-4:45 Adults \$1.50
Meridian East across from Woolco

"The One and Only" is Funny, Hilarious and Hysterical (We're very serious about this)
A Carl Reiner Film
HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
Friday 5:00-7:30-9:00-10:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.50
SHIRLEY ANNE MacLAINE BANCROFT
The Turning Point
Friday 5:15-7:45-10:15 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.50

"Oh, God!" Is it Funny?
Friday 5:45-8:00-9:55 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.50
BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"
Friday 5:15-7:30-9:45

SALE
Ends Feb. 14th
 All sweaters **30-50% off**
 Jackets **20-50% off**
 All jeans **\$3.00 off**
 Selected jeans **\$9.00**

Hours: M - W, 10-6
 Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 8:30
 Sat. 10 - 6

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 403 E. GRAND RIVER, NEXT TO THE
 CAMPUS THEATRE

B CLASSIC FILMS
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ACCLAIM FROM EVERYWHERE!

LACOMBE

LUCIEN
 A FILM BY LOUIS MALLE

Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
"A knockout. A major work."

Vincent Canby, New York Times
"Malle's most ambitious, most provocative film."

Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"A remarkable work."

R RESTRICTED

FRI & SAT. 7:15 & 9:30 B108 WELLS A
 SUN. 8:00 UNION PARLORS 1A
 ONLY \$1.25

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME. ID'S MAY BE CHECKED.

DAVE MASON
BOB WELCH
AND CLOVER

Friday, February 24
 8 p.m. Lansing Civic Center

Tickets \$6.00 and \$7.00 — all seats reserved — available at the Civic Center Box Office, Campus Corners in East Lansing; Sounds & Diversions, Downtown; Boogie Records in Mt. Pleasant, Kalamazoo & Portage; Believe in Music in Grand Rapids; Lafayette Radio in Jackson; Choker Records in Battle Creek

Chicago Productions and Belkin Productions
 Mason Photo by Michael N. Marks / CREEM



GROVER WASHINGTON JR
 SPECIAL GUEST STAR
RAMSEY LEWIS

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

TICKETS AT CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE, UNION PARLORS, BOOGIE RECORDS IN MT. PLEASANT, LAFAYETTE RADIO IN JACKSON, ROCK-A-ROLA RECORDS IN FENT SAUNAW, OJM, J&J

STARTS TODAY At 7:00 P. M. OPEN
 FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:20 pm
 Sat-Sun At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25

G LADMER
 Theatre - Lansing
 233 W. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

COMA

Imagine your life hangs by a thread.
 Imagine your body hangs by a wire.
 Imagine you're not imagining.

FROM THE #1 BEST SELLING SUSPENSE THRILLER

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
 A MARTIN ERLICHMAN Production MICHAEL CRICHTON... GENEVIEVE BUJOLD - MICHAEL DOUGLAS
 COMA ELIZABETH ASHLEY - RIPTORN and RICHARD WIDMARK... MICHAEL CRICHTON
 Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON
 Music by ROBIN COOK - JERRY GOLDSMITH - MICHAEL CRICHTON - MARTIN ERLICHMAN
 Produced by PENNIVISION METROCOLOR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SPECIAL SEATING AVAILABLE IN FRONT AND REAR SECTIONS
 READ THE BEST SELLING NOVEL FIRST!
 MGM United Artists
 A Time Warner Company

ADMISSION PRICES... ADULTS-NIGHTS SUN THRU SAT \$3.00... ADULTS MATINEES SAT-SUN \$2.00... ADULTS EARLY BIRD SPECIAL SAT-SUN 4:45 to 5:30-\$1.00... CHILD \$1.25

WVIC welcomes
 in concert **GORDON LIGHTFOOT**
"Plus the Good Brothers"

Sunday, April 9
 8 pm in the Lansing Civic Center
 Reserved seats: \$6⁵⁰ & \$7⁵⁰

Available at: Recordlands in the Meridian and Lansing Malls;
 Where House Records II in the University Mall and the
 Lansing Civic Center Box Office
On sale tomorrow, February 11 at 10 am.
 A Liberty Bell Production

Simple Pleasures
 129 E. Grand River, E. Lansing

SALE
10% Off
All Waterbeds and Accessories!

See our display at the
Meridian Mall - Feb. 22-26th.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY BUSTED IN DETROIT!!
 BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT, NOT A SINGLE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED!
 THE BEST, MOST BUSTED PORNO COMEDY OF 1977!

"Well, I can finally say I've seen a porno film that has it all. 'Joy' is an absolute joy, not only to watch, but to appreciate. It's the best film I've seen in a long, long time. Put a little 'joy' in your life and catch it." —Mark Stevens, SCREW MAG

"Much of the shooting occurred in locations where crew and actors could have been busted such as subway cars, airport men's room, back alleys, and the Wall Street area. It's a comic farce that upgrades the porno genre. Bright, titillating entertainment for couples. See it!" —Larry Wichman, HUSTLER MAG

JOY
 Where you least expect it!

Sharon Mitchell
 Melinda Matlock
 Jake Toppel Richard B...
RATED X

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

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
 10:30, MIDWINTER
 SHOWPLACE: 1048 W. WASHINGTON
 ADMISSION: \$2.00 students \$3.00 faculty & staff

Michigan State News
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 Student-Faculty

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SATURDAY
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FEB

RHA amendment refused

(continued from page 1)
 Constitutional Amendment committee tabled for two sets of constitution guidelines for paying president and vice-president for academic credits approved by a 20-0 vote for abstentions. Masuda, assistant for East Campus residential operations, reported that spring term meal will be changed. Lunch will be cut half hour in residence halls; and dinner will be in all halls until 6:30 days a week. Student-Faculty Judi-

ciary will hear a case Feb. 21 involving RHA's right to put information in dormitory resident's mailboxes without a name or address. The case, stemming from the movie tax referendum, involves charges that RHA had an unfair advantage over anti-movie tax individuals since RHA is exempt from addressing materials placed in residence hall mailboxes. All other groups and individuals besides RHA must address all materials left in a student's mailbox. *Dave Mayotte, Mayo Hall representative, was nominated for president, and Cynthia Washington, a former RHA representative, was nominated for vice-president.

Baghouse filter funds OK'd

(continued from page 1)
 The University has submitted to the DNR an application for an installation permit for the project. According to a state consent order MSU signed last year, the University must begin installation of the first baghouse by Nov. 1 and complete it by August 1979. The second baghouse must be installed by August 1980. MSU's pollution problems began in 1969 when the University received formal notification from the state that the Power Plant 65 smokestack was not in compliance with state emission standards. In 1970, the University changed from coal to burning natural gas in an effort to comply with the law. However, in 1975 the power plant was converted back to coal-use because of the limited availability of gas. In November 1976 the federal Environmental Protection Agency cited MSU for exceeding federal emission standards.


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 Try a Late Night Snack at
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 351-7726
 2000 E. Grand River

Last Two Days
New Watermelon Rhythm Band
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Sunday Night Only
High Canyon Ramblers
 (Bluegrass)
 Next Week New Earth Rhythm Band
Lizard's Underground
 224 Abbott 351-2285


Anthony Braxton

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

FRIDAY	2:30 pm "SYSTEMS II" Union Tower Room 4th Floor	Workshops and lectures are open to the public and free of charge.
	8:15 pm PERFORMANCE Music Building Auditorium	Musicians are encouraged to bring their instruments to the workshops.
SATURDAY	10 am - noon WORKSHOP ORCHESTRA Union Tower Room 4th Floor	
	1:30 - 2:45 pm "SYSTEMS I" Union Parlor C	Made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



NATIONAL LAMPOON




"LIVE SATURDAY NIGHT"
 The National Lampoon Comedy Revue and special surprise guest

FEBRUARY 11-MIDNIGHT-MSU AUDITORIUM
 Tickets \$3, General Admission Available at the MSU Union Ticket Office, Campus Corners II & Sounds and Diversions

A Pop Entertainment Presentation

NATIONAL LAMPOON



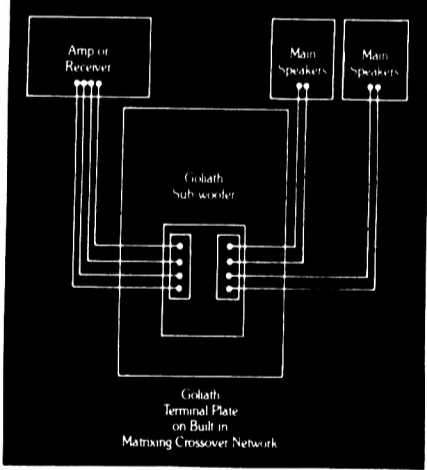
"LIVE SATURDAY NIGHT"
 The National Lampoon Comedy Revue and special surprise guest

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DAVID AND GOLIATH

The best for the least—exactly what the Visonik D-302 and Miller and Kreisel Goliath II combination gives you. The best possible speaker system for the least amount of money. Available at Rogers now for \$330.00, this system compares with those costing much more.



The Visonik D-302 / M & K Goliath II system is a three speaker system utilizing Miller and Kreisel's amazing new dual voice coil woofer. It has depth and imaging properties that must be heard to be believed. The David and Goliath system will perform adequately with minimal power yet has the ability to handle enormous wattages should the situation arise. Audition it today at Rogers, Lansing's original Miller and Kreisel subwoofer dealer.

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Theater East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
HURRY! ENDS TUES.
Tonight Open 6:45
Shows 7:20-9:35
SAT & SUN. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:35
The Fever is Spreading

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
...Catch it
STARTS MEL BROOKS COMEDY
WED! "HIGH ANXIETY" 'PG'

WE ARE ONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
mall & PLITT theatre
5430 W. SAGINAW - LANSING
No Advance Tickets Available
Showtimes Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:30
Wed. matinee at 1:00 adm. \$1.25
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 321-2604

FOOD FOR



Take your sweetheart out this weekend for Valentine's Day!!

SPONSORED BY:

THE OLD ICEBOX
Open 6 days
627-2106
Sunday Buffet \$4.95
all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp, BBQ meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, relish, salad bar, bread & butter, dessert.
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Downtown Lansing
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372-4300

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The Finest in Mexican Cuisine
Why not try us today!

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Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday 11 am - 9 pm
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Watch for our coupons on Monday for the sweetest Valentine's Day deal on the most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich.
Olga's
133 E. Grand River
Phone: 351-8872
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday 11 am - 9 pm

RHARRHARRHARRHARRHA

Presents

The war was over and the world was falling in love again.



A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.
LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

A ROBERT CHARTOFF - IRWIN WINKLER Production. A MARTIN SCORSESE Film.
LIZA MINNELLI • ROBERT DE NIRO in
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" (PG) PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Fri. Conrad 7:15 & 9:45, 118 Physics Astronomy 8:30
Sat. 100 Eng. 7:15 & 9:45
Sun. Wilson 9:00 **\$1.50**

HIS LIFELINE held by the assassin he hunted.



CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EIGER SANCTION
GEORGE KENNEDY
VONNE T. MCGEE • JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM

Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45
Sun. Wilson 7:00 **\$1.50**

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
THE EARTH STILL STANDING



MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

Locations: Fri. 109 Anthony,
Sat. Wilson, Sun. Conrad
Day the Earth Stood Still at 8:00 All Nights
Man Who Fell to Earth at 9:30 All Nights
Double Feature Price **\$1.50**

"NASTY HABITS"



"Hilarious Heavenly Hash. Comedy gets a shot in the apse with 'Nasty Habits'.

It knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results. There won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell 'Give 'em Hell!'" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"Pure gold... Outrageous and amusing. The screen is set aglow. Glenda Jackson is superb. Sandy Dennis steals the show." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"An unabashed, outspoken parody of Watergate—with a bunch of naughty nuns as the principal mischief-makers. Performed with flippancy and malice toward all." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy

DALE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GEORGE BARRÉ - ROBERT ENDER'S PRODUCTION
GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS
ANNE JACKSON ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALIGON "NASTY HABITS"
Produced by EDITH EVANS. Screenplay by JERRY STILLER. Story by RIP TORN. Music by ELI WALLACH. Directed by JOHN CAMERON. Executive Producer GEORGE BARRÉ. Adapted from 'The Abbess of Crewe' by MURIEL SPARK. Written and Produced by ROBERT ENDER'S. Directed by MICHAEL LINDSAY-HOGG. Color by Technicolor.
Fri. 100 Eng. 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. 109 Anthony 7:30 & 9:30, Brody 8:30 **\$1.50**

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked.

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RA...
No. 1
Line 1 2.70
5 2.60
6 2.50
7 2.40
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Peanuts Pers...
75¢ per li...
Rummage/G...
63¢ per li...
Round Town...
63¢ per li...
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1978 V-8, power, aut...
Excellent condition...
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LOST GLASSES in Blue case. In or near Engineering Building on Tuesday 2-7-78. Reward. 337-7474. 2-2-13(5)

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Real Estate

NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. PAUL COADY, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-8-2-17(5)

Carr to visit campus

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, will make several appearances on the MSU campus today and Saturday. Carr is scheduled to meet with handicapped persons at 2:00 this afternoon in 102 South Kedzie Hall. At 3 p.m., Carr will be in Erickson Kiva to speak to C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe's labor relations class. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Carr will tape a

news analysis to be shown on WELM cable channel 11. Larrowe and a channel 11 producer will quiz the representative. At 11 a.m. Saturday, Carr will hold an informal question and answer session in the west lounge of Williams Hall. The session will last until 12:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., Carr will speak with students at Hedrick House co-operative, 140 Collingwood Drive.

MSU to get reactor

PIRGIM will begin construction of a nuclear power plant on the MSU campus Saturday at 10 a.m. "This will be the world's first and only safe, economical nuclear power plant," said Rick Gamber, project coordinator. The nuclear plant will be constructed entirely of snow. Though it will be built of snow, it will share many of the same characteristics of real nuclear plants, PIRGIM said. It will be built near a heavily populated area without regard for the health and safety of nearby residents, and its emergency cooling system will not be tested before it goes into operation, organizers said. Although snow will theoretically provide adequate cooling, PIRGIM said they will not test their system because power companies do not test the emergency cooling equipment of their nuclear plants. PIRGIM's nuclear plant will not be costly, but it will not produce any electricity either. This is not out of line with the current state of affairs in the nuclear industry, which continues to dump money into expensive nuclear projects which fail to perform up to expectations, PIRGIM said. PIRGIM fully expects their nuclear plant to experience a "meltdown" as soon as warmer weather arrives. "We expect solar energy to triumph over nuclear power," said Stan Olejczak, the project design consultant. "The PIRGIM plant may just be the sign of things to come," he added. PIRGIM organizers said persons interested in taking part in this "nuclear mistake" should bring a shovel to the PIRGIM office, 22 Student Services Building, Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants will march from there to the construction site, which has not yet been selected. Directions to the site will be posted on the office door for late-comers.

SECOND IN TWO WEEKS Assault report false

An 18-year-old MSU woman who claimed she was assaulted by two men near the Brody grill last week, admitted to Department of Public Safety officials Thursday that she filed a false report. The complaint was the second falsely reported assault received by DPS in a two week period. The woman had told police she was assaulted by two men on the morning of Jan. 31, with one of them holding a sharp object to her neck. The woman claimed she kicked one of the men in the groin and broke free. But under questioning by DPS officers the woman admitted she fabricated the story so someone would escort her around campus. DPS Captain Ferman Badgley said the woman filed another assault report, which they believe is true, the day before she filed the false one. In that complaint, the woman said two men had shoved her during a snowball fight after making obscene remarks to her. According to the complaint, the men left after pushing her and the woman suffered no injuries. "She felt if she (filed another report) she would be more apt to get somebody to walk with her," Badgley said. The day after the woman filed the false report, another MSU student admitted he reported an assault to DPS that did not occur. The man, a Mason hall resident, told police he was assaulted by the same man on two separate occasions near the Library.

Energy forum slated

The first community forum in the East Lansing Public School's Energy and Society series will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd. The forum will focus responses that East Lansing residents might take to the energy crisis. Opening the morning session will be Thomas Edens, MSU professor of resource development, who will explain the impact of the energy crisis on economic growth and employment in Michigan. William D. Kopper, a Davis, Calif., city councilperson, will

tell how his city has responded to the State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, Lansing, Larry Owen, East Lansing, person, and Rudolph Wilson, Lansing (Lansing Chapter), will lead a discussion on the energy crisis. The afternoon workshops will focus on housing, transportation, community development and energy alternatives. The two-hour workshop time is set for discussion by the participants in the afternoon. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be served.

it's what's happening

- Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.
- Microbiology Undergrad Club presents Dr. Darrell King speaking on Waste Water Renovation by Biological Systems.
- Only a few hours per week. Helping a poor family move, giving someone a lift. Join VAC. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.
- Armenian Student Organization seminar with Reverend Rubien on Armenian History and Culture will be held at 9 p.m. Monday in McDonel's '63 Room. All welcome.
- Come to Science Fiction Society meeting at 7:30 tonight in 334 Union and help plan the upcoming convention. Scanners: crutch before attending.
- Women's Survival Coalition: Remember the petitions. Full or not, every name helps. Return to Women's Council by Monday, Feb. 20.
- Correction! Women's Coffeehouse has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the UMHE Lounge. Featuring: Dichotomy, Women's Music Collective.
- Instructional Developer's Luncheon will be held at noon Friday in the 1961 Room of N. Case Hall.
- Die Deutsche Ecke e.V. trifft sich diesen Freitag um 15 Uhr (3 PM) im Erdnussfass (P.B.) Alle sind herzlich eingeladen.

Cthulu or Loki, who was worse? Discussion at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Non-existent oak tree especially welcome.

Black Students Psychological Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 421 Baker Hall.

At Tolkien Fellowship tonight we are going to discuss a suitable punishment for the Weather Wizard. Meet at 8:30 in the Union Tower Room.

Intermediary: Experimental environmental media theatre. Come explore the media invasion at 2 p.m. Sunday on the second floor of the Union, UAB office.

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1:00 For Richer, For Young and the Rest of All My Children
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Days of our Lives
2:30 Tele-Revista
3:00 One Life to Live
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Guiding Light
4:30 Doctors
5:00 French Chef
5:30 Another World
6:00 General Hospital
6:30 Look at Me!
7:00 The Family
7:30 Villa Alegre
8:00 Mickey Mouse

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON	(10) Gilligan's Island 5:00	(11) Past and Present Tense 8:00	(10) Rockford Files (12) Movie (23) Anna Karenina (11) MSU Hockey 10:00
1:00 For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless All My Children Music	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30	(6) Wonder Woman (10) Special Valentine with the Family Circus (12) Donny & Marie (23) Washington Week in Review (11) Fifteen with Spira 6:00	(10) Quincy (23) Scenes from a Marriage 11:00
1:30 The World Turns Days of our Lives Tele-Revista	(23) Electric Company (11) News (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 6:00	(10) CPO Sharkey (23) Wall Street Week (11) MSU Panorama 9:00	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:00
2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy	(23) Dick Cavett (11) National Lampoon Show: Lemmings 6:30	(6) Movie 7:00	(6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
2:30 Widening Light Doctors French Chef 3:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record (11) Won Chuen 7:30	
Another World General Hospital Look At Me!	(6) Wild, Wild World of Animals (10) Family Feud (12) Price is Right (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report		
3:30 In the Family Villa Alegre 4:00 Mickey Mouse			
Green Acres Bonanza Sesame Street 4:30 Kris Dav			

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Pregnancy test kits not FDA approved

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer
Pregnancy test kits sold over the counter in local stores are costly, sometimes unreliable and should be backed up by a professional opinion, according

to several medical authorities. A Food and Drug Administration spokesperson said the kits have not been approved by the FDA and should not be marketed until they are determined reliable and efficient for

consumer use. The kits, which have been available in local stores for several weeks, have been used professionally since 1960, but questions about their reliability in consumer use are being debated.

Consumers are overpaying for a product with limited usefulness when professional advice and help is available free of charge, according to the medical chief of the maternal and infant health division of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

"The test alone is not the deciding factor," said Dr. Charles Berger. "The early pregnancy test should go with a pelvic exam to insure absolute accuracy."

The "E.P.T. In-Home Early Pregnancy Test," marketed by the Warner/Chilcott division of the Warner-Lambert Co., tests for the presence of the HCG hormone in the woman's urine during the first several months of pregnancy.

"Professionals are trained to see subtle differences in the urine test than an untrained patient might not see," Berger said.

He said false-negatives and false-positives may show up on the test. A false-negative might occur if the test is taken before the ninth day after the woman's missed period, if the receptacle is not washed well and if the first morning urine isn't tested. Certain drugs, such as tranquilizers, will also interfere with the test's accuracy.

False-positives are rarer, but may occur if the woman has

irregular periods, resulting in hormone pattern changes that could be interpreted as the pregnancy hormone, Berger said.

Elliot Frank, clinic director at Drug Education Center in East Lansing, said the pregnancy test kits are fine as a screening procedure, but shouldn't be considered the final word.

Diane Place, consumer affairs officer for the FDA, said none of the pharmaceutical companies have requested approval for over-the-counter sales of pregnancy test kits, although Warner-Lambert publicly announced their product would be distributed nationally in 1978.

One other product is being professionally used, while another was withdrawn from the market in 1972 because of its unreliability.

"Our key concern for over-the-counter sales is that the kit have sufficient labeling and instruction for consumer protection," Place said. "If they don't work, you're in trouble."

Although Place said the kits don't deserve immediate FDA priority, legal action might

result if there are failures because instructions are not clear enough or reactions are not readily detectable by a patient.

Dr. Steven Preston, of Warner-Lambert, Parke-Davis Co. in Ann Arbor, said he recommends that a woman use two test kits to be sure.

Each test kit is good for only one pregnancy test. The cost of the kit in local stores ranges from \$7 to \$11.50.



State News Robert Kozloff

An in-home early pregnancy test kit, sold by Warner/Chilcott under the trade name E.P.T., tests a woman's early morning urine for the presence of HCG, human chorionic gonadotropin, using HCG on sheeprad blood cells, rabbit HCG anti-serum and purified water supplied with the kit.

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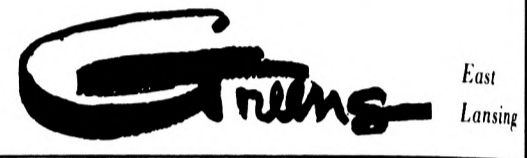
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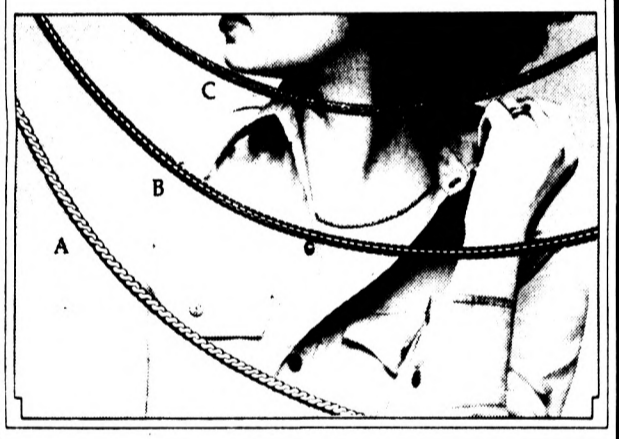
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