

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



State News/Pete Obree

URGIM members sculpt a nuclear power plant model in snow piled near the Natural Science building Saturday in an attempt to direct public attention to alleged dangers of nuclear power

plants and the possibility of accidents resulting in meltdowns. The project took four hours to complete but was found completely destroyed early Sunday morning.

Nonnamaker tells RHA to resolve tax procedure

By KY OWEN

If the questions surrounding the Residence Halls Association tax procedures are not resolved by Feb. 22, the University will not collect the RHA tax, Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker said Friday.

RHA must either amend its constitution to meet University tax collection criteria or win approval from the Student-Faculty Judiciary to operate under its current guidelines.

Nonnamaker, who has final appellate authority, said Sunday as far as he is concerned the Student-Faculty Judiciary determination will be final and he will act according to the decision.

"I have told Bob Vatter (RHA president) the thing has to be resolved by Feb. 22. If not, the tax won't be collected," Nonnamaker said. The business office must know by that date what taxes are to be collected at spring term registration, Nonnamaker added.

Nonnamaker is responsible for notifying the MSU Business Office to collect a major student governing group's tax monies each term.

RHA president Bob Vatter said he believes the SFJ hearing will be Feb. 21. If RHA loses, "We'll have a day to amend our constitution," he said.

"But," he added, "we're confident that we'll win."

Vatter said last Wednesday the group will not amend its constitution to fit a Jan. 31 All-University Student Judiciary decision which said the RHA constitution tax procedures do not meet the University Tax Collection Criteria.

AUSJ ruled in favor of a challenge filed by Beal Living Co-op which claimed the RHA constitution does not have specific provisions for change or removal of a tax.

RHA appealed the AUSJ decision to the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the grounds that AUSJ did not interpret the Tax Collection Criteria properly.

The Judiciary will decide next Tuesday when they hear the case, Assistant Director of Judicial Programs Joy Tubaugh said.

Tubaugh said Friday a hearing date had not yet been confirmed.

The RHA Constitutional Amendment Committee had been working to amend the constitution so it would specifically state how a tax could be changed or removed.

But Vatter stated last week the RHA board would appeal the AUSJ ruling rather than accept the amendment because, "it

doesn't make sense to admit guilt by amending the constitution."

Vatter has said he does not believe the RHA constitution violates University tax collection guidelines.

RHA charges all dormitory residents \$1.75 refundable tax which the University collects at registration each term. Also, beginning spring term RHA will charge an additional \$3 movie tax, which will be collected by the University if the constitution question is resolved.

Russian flu bug reported at 'U'

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD

State News Staff Writer

Michigan earned a somewhat dubious distinction last week when it became the first state east of the Rockies to report cases of the Russian flu.

The influenza strain, diagnosed in a 19-year-old MSU student and a 20-year-old Lenawee County man, take its place alongside the two other flu strains prevalent in the state. Public health officials believe this to be the first time in Michigan's history three strains of influenza were present in the state.

With outbreaks of A/Texas and A/Victoria flu in addition to the Russian strain, Michigan residents may feel they are under attack from all sides of the viral spectrum.

It's not quite as bad as it sounds, though, according to public health officials.

Dr. Norman Hayner, chief epidemiologist

for the Michigan Department of Public Health, said the A/Texas and A/Victoria strains are "winding down" and shouldn't affect many more people this winter.

Adults over 25 years old have no cause for alarm about the Russian flu, especially those vaccinated against the swine flu last fall.

The so-called Russian flu, which originated in northern China and was first reported by Russian officials, last appeared in the United States between 1947 and 1957. Those older than 20 or 25 years should already have developed protective antibodies from prior exposure, Hayner said.

A national advisory panel on immunization recommended vaccination for millions of Americans, but noted an effective vaccine is not expected to be available for several months.

The panel did not recommend what role, if any, the federal government should play in a vaccination program. During the ill-fated 1976 swine flu vaccination program, the federal government purchased vaccine from the manufacturers and distributed it to the states. When the projected epidemic never occurred and several hundred persons who had been innoculated fell victim to the paralysis-causing Guillain-Barre Syndrome, the program was halted.

Dr. William Foege, director of the Center for Disease Control, said the risks of influenza are 1,000 times greater than the risks of vaccination and the chances of dying from the vaccines are one in two million, or less than the chances of being killed by lightning.

Parke-Davis, a Detroit-based pharmaceutical firm expects to have a Russian flu vaccine ready for commercial use in about three months. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases warned the company that their vaccine might cause the same neurological complications that led to the Guillain-Barre Syndrome that caused the death of about 30 swine flu shot recipients in late 1976.

No decision has yet been made on a mass vaccination program although the federal advisory panel recommends the chronically ill and elderly be innoculated first. Children with a medical disability or chronic illness should have first priority, the panel recommended.

Although the flu is expected to hit the under-25 age group hardest, Hayner said these individuals are stronger.

"Children and young adults usually don't have as much trouble with the flu as older people do," he said, "so we don't expect to see serious complications because of the age group in which it occurs."

Hayner said the flu should become more evident this month and last well into March, affecting mostly schoolchildren.

Deadline set for nominations

Wednesday is the deadline for faculty to submit nominations for the presidential search and selection committee, according to Milton Powell, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance.

The governance committee will then present a slate of 14 candidates to the Faculty Council to be voted on at a special meeting Feb. 28.

Last week the committee had not yet received enough nominations to compose a slate, academic governance secretary Gordon Thomas said.

Nominations should be submitted on the forms included in information recently mailed to faculty members. Additional copies may be obtained from the academic governance office, 10 Linton Hall.

UMW contract rejected

By W. DALE NELSON

INGTON (AP) — The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers union unanimously rejected a proposed settlement of the nationwide coal strike Sunday, President Arnold Miller told news agency negotiations with the soft coal

union came in the 69th day of the strike Sunday after the Carter administration plans to be drawn up for movement of coal to areas critically short of fuel needed to generate electric power.

Sunday's action was only a continuation of the council's initial, unofficial rejection of the three-year pact last week at the time the council conducted a vote in which 33 of 36 members voted to reject the contract. Because Miller was absent for the session, the vote had to be held.

Contracted coal strike by some miners — the longest in the nation's history — is threatening some Midwestern states with critical fuel

shortages. "It's too bad," said a dejected Miller, "I refused to attend Friday's session because of what he called pressure tactics by miners who massed in the lobby of the union's headquarters here, demanding the pact be voted down."

Miller, who had been pressing for a settlement of the contract offered by the United Coal Operators Association and the U.S. government last Monday, made little effort to

conceal his feelings about the latest development.

"I did not enumerate it," he said, when asked to give the vote by which the council rejected the pact. "It doesn't mean anything anyway."

On Saturday, Miller had told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he fears for his life. "I'm not going to present this contract to the council under conditions of mob rule," he said at the time.

Harrison Combs, general counsel of the UMW, said the contract was rejected by a 2-1 vote with three members of the 39-member council absent.

Miller said after the vote that he notified Joseph Brennan, president of the BCOA, and that he would ask for a resumption of the negotiations.

Brennan criticized the council's action on the pact, which had been described as fair by Labor Secretary L. Ray Marshall.

"We are appalled at the action of the bargaining council in rejecting this agreement, which will make coal miners the highest paid industrial workers, guarantee their health and retirement benefits, begin the process of restoring labor stability to the coalfields, and return productivity growth to the coal industry," the statement said.

Brennan said there would be no word Sunday on when negotiations would resume.

Following the vote, Miller said, "I told them (the bargaining council) I wanted some items to take back to the bargaining

table."

UMW Vice President Sam Church said wage provisions of the proposed contract appeared to be "generally acceptable" to the miners but they objected to provisions dealing with disciplinary procedures and the health and retirement funds.

"The concept of the rejection was this: that we start over," Church said. "This was a package deal."

He defended the position of the UMW negotiators, saying they "recommended the pact to the council on the basis that it was the best they could get at this time."

CURRENTLY EMU PRESIDENT

Brickley joins Milliken ticket

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

It's been pretty cold in Michigan the past few weeks.

Maybe that explains Eastern Michigan University President James Brickley's decision to run for a second term as lieutenant governor.

In a surprise move, Gov. William G. Milliken announced Friday that Brickley, his lieutenant governor from 1970 to 1974, would be his running mate for re-election again later this year.

When Brickley decided to leave public office in 1974, he said it would be "a cold day before I run for lieutenant governor again," the former FBI agent and U.S. attorney recalled Friday.

"But I really feel it's the thing to do," he added, saying he could not refuse when Milliken turned to him with the same arguments he had used to convince the governor to run for a third full term.

Milliken's announcement ended months of speculation and uncertainty about his — and the party's — future plans.

Just two hours later, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson told reporters at his Pontiac office that he will run for the U.S. Senate seat being left open by retiring Republican Robert Griffin.

Milliken said he met with Griffin earlier last week, but would not say if he had asked the senior senator to run again.

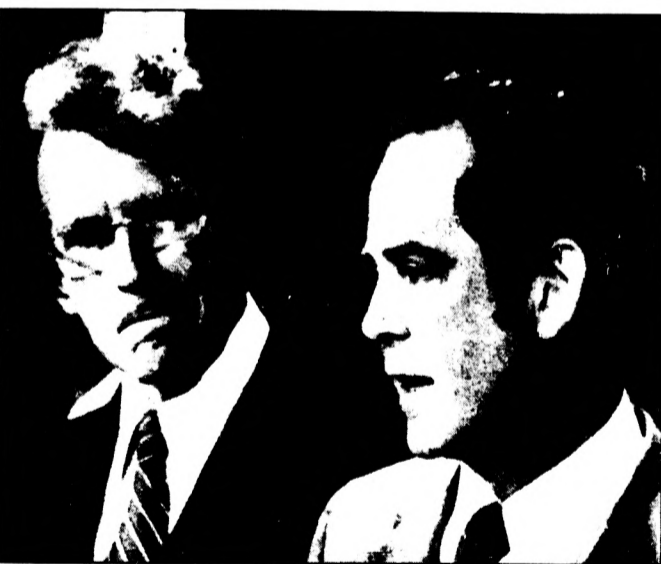
Several party members have asked Griffin to rejoin the GOP ticket. Milliken would become the state's longest serving governor — 14 years — if he served out another full term, surpassing G. Mennen Williams' 12-year tenure.

The governor said he had seriously considered leaving public office late last year, about the time he announced he was not interested in running for Griffin's seat.

"I am proud of my record of accomplishment as governor of Michigan," he said. "We have made enormous progress, thanks largely to a climate of trust, respect and bipartisan cooperation. Together, we have achieved a better Michigan."

"We have the momentum to do even more — and I want to help maintain it." The announcement also made it apparent Brickley was his choice to succeed him.

"He stands for the things I stand for," the governor said, adding Brickley was



AP Wirephoto

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken (right) announces Friday at the Capitol that he will seek a third term in November with former Lt. Gov. James Brickley (left) as his running mate.

known and accepted among state residents.

Brickley conceded it was a "good possibility" he would run for governor in 1982.

Both said the EMU president would not do any active campaigning until the Republican convention formally approves him in August. Milliken said he expected delegates to do so "with incredible enthusiasm."

The party's state chairperson, William McLaughlin, said Friday he was pleased with the governor's decision to run again and with his choice of Brickley.

"A Milliken-Brickley combination brings strong leadership to the citizens of Michigan and a dynamic ticket for the Republican party," McLaughlin said.

Four Democrats have already announced they will seek their party's nomination to oppose the governor in November. They are State Sens. Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and William Fitzgerald of Detroit, former Public Service Commission member William Ralls of Okemos and Zolton Ferency, an East Lansing attorney and MSU professor.

Milliken became governor in January 1969, when George Romney resigned to

Milliken to protect coal

SING UPI — Gov. William G. Milliken, eyeing reports of imminent power cuts in the state, says he won't allow a transfer of Michigan coal to any fuel-starved area unless it is needed to preserve lives and public safety.

Milliken, echoing his stand taken last year during Ohio's natural gas shortage, said he would cooperate with federal authorities seeking help for coal-hungry states, but only to a point.

"I certainly will do whatever is needed to preserve the health and safety of citizens of Michigan," Milliken said.

"We would object very strenuously to any actions which serve to close down mines and lay off workers in Michigan so that businesses in other states could stay open. A result would serve to discourage the foresighted planning and the sacrifices our citizens are making which have produced the coal supply we have."

The Service Commission Chairperson Daniel Demlow was told to survey the state's coal reserves, now estimated at 50 days and to recommend ways to further conserve the coal supplies.

Edison at the same time warned that temporary shutoffs to industries and residential blackouts in the near future if the national coal strike lasts another month. Consumers Power Co. has issued similar warnings.

monday

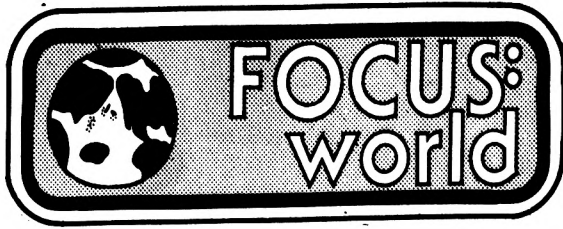
inside

weather

The "vanishing hitchhiker" and Bigfoot are fantasies as American as apple pie and baseball. See page 16.

It will be another gray, mushy Monday morning, but at least it won't snow. Today's high: low teens. Tonight's low: low 30s.





Sadat nears end of international tour

PARIS (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived here Sunday from Romania, where he and President Nicolae Ceausescu called for resumption of Mideast negotiations involving all parties to the conflict.

Airport outside Paris and was to meet with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The communique said new talks preparatory to a full-scale Geneva peace conference should include "all sides concerned" and would be "useful to solving the Middle East problem on the basis of well-known principles."

Trudeau may call summer election

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, his popularity waning because of Canada's economic and political woes, may call an election by summer before his government loses more popular support.

Inflation and unemployment, the question of separatism posed by the Parti Quebecois in Quebec and a recent wave of embarrassing revelations are dominating the Canadian political scene in 1978.

Trudeau's Liberal Party government is in trouble. According to Gallup polls for 1977, public backing of the Liberals crested at 51 percent in June but dropped to 42 percent in December, when the last sampling was taken.

The prime minister's hand was strengthened last week by his government's disclosure of an alleged Soviet spy ring and the expulsion of 13 Russian diplomats. The action was greeted with cheers by the public and press and even Joe Clark, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, praised "a job well done."

Referendum disrupting home rule legislation

LONDON (AP) — The 20,000 people of the remote Shetland Islands, thrust from economic obscurity by the North Sea oil bonanza, are to decide in a unique referendum whether to remain part of Scotland when the British northern region gets limited home rule.

It has also alarmed Prime Minister James Callaghan. He is expected to visit the tiny, windswept archipelago soon to warn islanders of the dangers of going it alone.

The referendum, scheduled to start by postal ballot Feb. 21, is disrupting progress of Scottish home rule legislation. Britain's most fundamental constitutional change in five centuries, which is expected to become law by the fall.

The local authority for the Shetlands, 100 miles off the Scottish coast and the northernmost part of Britain, says referendum results will be announced March 16 in Lerwick, the islands' picturesque capital.



Southern Bell faces fraud charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — For nearly three years they've been slugging it out — legal fists flying, and occasionally landing a solid wallop.

The utility was indicted by a grand jury last August on charges that some officials agreed to "embezzle, abstract and misapply moneys" by channeling funds, through falsified expense vouchers, into political contributions and personal use.

Although they've met before, the combatants — the state of North Carolina and Southern Bell Telephone Co. — square off today in a trial courtroom.

Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist III, a member of the prosecuting team, and John G. Walker of Charlotte, one of Southern Bell's attorneys, have been reluctant to say much about the case before trial.

House to debate environmental measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has scheduled three days of work on environmental legislation this week while the Senate takes a break from its Panama Canal debate.

Opponents criticize the cost and say the state of Georgia is better able financially to undertake development of the park.

On Tuesday the House will debate a measure to create a federal park on the Chattahoochee River in Georgia. The bill would authorize \$73 million to buy 5,300 acres upstream from Peach Tree Creek near Atlanta. A series of enclaves would be developed as recreational areas.

Legislation revamping the system of payments to coal miners who contract black lung disease comes before the House two days later for what sponsors hope will be final congressional action on a compromise. The Senate already has approved the measure.

Higher jail standards recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jails should provide each inmate with at least 60 square feet of cell space and should house juveniles and adults in quarters "separated by sight and sound," a professional accreditation commission said Sunday.

Commission spokesperson Sharon Winkler estimated that "not more than 5 percent could comply fully now."

"The standards are high. Attaining them will not be an easy task," said the report from the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

Facilities which comply with the standards may seek commission accreditation, a process that requires an investigation of up to two years.

The commission, a private group representing the nation's state and local prison administrators, published 382 standards for minimum conditions in the

The standards and the possibility of winning accreditation may help jail administrators and private reform groups persuade local legislatures to spend more money on jail improvements.

Israel accuses U.S. in talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel declared Sunday that the United States was "taking sides" in Mideast peace negotiations when Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance condemned Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands.

called Sunday in a joint communique with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu for resumption of multilateral Mideast talks to prepare for a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

The Israeli statement said the Jewish state "stands by its view that the settlement program is in full harmony with international law and that it had always been legal, legitimate and essential." The U.S.

government has said repeatedly that the settlements are illegal and an obstacle to peace.

The cabinet statement also implied the Carter administration had backed down from

what Israel called its "support" of Israel's peace offering self-rule to the million Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

WANTS COURT APPEARANCES EARNED

Burger renews attack on ABA

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, already under fire for questioning the competence of half the nation's trial lawyers, escalated his attack Sunday by declaring that all lawyers should have to earn the right to appear in court.

Calling trial lawyer incompetence "one of the most serious problems facing our profession," Burger told the American Bar Association convention: "Until we establish special standards for the right to appear in the courts, independent of admissions to the bar generally, we will not solve our problem. I am persuaded that one of the major reasons for congestion and delay in the courts... is the inadequate performance of many lawyers who come into the courts."

Burger, the nation's highest-ranking judge, dedicated the major portion of his annual State of the Judiciary speech to the controversial issue of trial lawyer competence.

Nearly 230,000 of the nation's 400,000 lawyers are members of the ABA, an influential trade group.

Burger several times compared the legal and medical professions, once stating, "The needs of a modern courtroom can be analogized roughly to the needs of the modern operating room of the surgeon. In each situation special training and skills are not simply desirable, they are imperative in the public interest."

The ABA's governing body will consider a resolution this week from the Illinois Bar Association demanding that Burger either "publicly repudiate" comments he made last July about trial lawyer incompetence or provide proof of their accuracy.

The resolution was sparked by testimony Burger gave to the Royal Commission on Legal Services in London in which he estimated that one half of U.S. trial lawyers are unqualified to represent their clients.

While the ABA's powerful board of governors has taken a position on the resolution from Illinois, national president B. Spann of Atlanta called the chief justice's statistics "disproportionate" and "exaggerated."

Spann said ABA studies point to a figure closer to 20 percent. Here for the ABA convention, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell was drawn into the fracas when asked on a nationally televised interview program whether he agreed with Burger or Spann.

ERA supporters need morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are looking for a psychological lift following setbacks in South Carolina and Virginia, while opponents are hoping they can stall the ratification process for another year.

Six years after Congress approved the ERA, the amendment is still three states short of the 38 needed for ratification. And with the March 22, 1979 expiration date little more than a year away, the opponents believe time is on their side.

Thirty-five states have approved the amendment since 1972, when it cleared Congress. Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska have sought to rescind their ratification votes, but the Justice Department has said that rescissions are not binding.

Supporters of the ERA are conceding they have been disheartened by the developments in South Carolina and Virginia last week. But they are regrouping and vowing to work for the defeat of elected officials

who voted against the ERA. The years-long battle involves a simple word: "sex." The Equal Rights Amendment reads "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Two killed in explosion

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two Sydney sanitation workers were killed — one of them a woman — when a gas explosion exploded outside a hotel last night.

Police reported that persons injured in the explosion were taken to a nearby hospital. A police spokesman said none of the delegates was injured.

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COGS

In accordance with the Procedures for Selecting the President of the University, approved by the Academic Council on January 10, 1978, and approved by the Board of Trustees on February 3, 1978, the Council of Graduate Students is now accepting letters of application for the graduate student position 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 on Monday, February 20, 1978, at the COGS office, 316 Student Services Building.

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

For more information phone 353-9189

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INGHAM COMMISSIONER BUSY Grebner watches profs, county

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

MARK'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on MSU students, faculty and staff involved in local government.

Mark Grebner is a 25-year-old institution that he feels like one.

A fifth-year senior and eighth-year at MSU, Grebner will still publish "The Profs" and know he doesn't have to set up housekeeping in the Oval Room.

"I wouldn't be able to sleep 'til noon," he said.

Grebner actually has little time to sleep in this election to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in 1976.

He is also chairperson of the finance committee, the most powerful on the board.

"I'm dull, dull, dull," he said, "like being a high post in hell."

He is responsible for computing data and statistics for the county.

Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, Grebner's political list, "is a year off," he said in reference to a case in East Lansing marijuana ar-

He credits political pressure to the commission's unanimous resolution in September to remove the county's funding of the squad if a county commissioner was not seated on its advisory board by Jan. 1.

When that isn't keeping him busy, Grebner performs numerous constituent services that include helping people obtain food stamps and referring animal complaints to the Animal Control Commission.

"The county arrests two times as many dogs as it does people," he said.

Currently he is a consultant to two Detroit-area campaigns, offering advice for a price — \$10 hourly — on canvassing, voter registration and data processing.

Despite his political background, Grebner feels he is a political skeptic.

"I've learned that almost no social intervention programs work," he said, "which is frustrating for a liberal."

And Grebner views East Lansing, particularly MSU, as a tough political proving ground.

"MSU really affects city politics," he said. "There are higher educational qualities and higher standards of honesty because many faculty members are influential in politics."

Liberal inroads are being made as a result of the 18-year-old vote, he continued.

"Until the 18-year-old vote, this area was the Republican heartland," he said.

"Now we have five non-partisan Democrats on the City Council — a Democratic congressman, senator and a 17-4 balance of Democrats on the county commission."

"The city has been ambivalent toward students, but they (the students) are protected by the vote," he added.

The road to the commissioner's post began in 1972 when Grebner worked on Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl's campaign.

From there it was two less-than-resounding successes.

Grebner managed the 1973 Margaret McNeil-Nelson Brown bid for the East Lansing City Council and the two candidates were solidly defeated.

Then in 1974, a mere 18 votes separated Grebner from Democrat James Heyser in the race for county commissioner.

Undaunted, Grebner coordinated the 1975 Larry Owen-George Griffiths campaigns for East Lansing City Council and hit pay dirt.

Following that, he concentrated on the Morris Udall campaign and finally his own.

A self-proclaimed political "hack," Grebner keeps political company with the likes of Jess Sobel, Larry Kestenbaum and Alan Fox.

A few of the members even have T-shirts, with "Hack" emblazoned on them.

He will publish his brainchild "Grading the Profs" again in the future, based on student surveys from winter term.

Grebner said he will continue the project because "no one else is capable."

Many people say they want to take over, he explained, but so far, no one has done anything.

Grebner still maintains his roots at MSU, frequenting the Case Hall grill and chatting with a few residents.

When asked if student radicalism was singing a swan song in the '70s, Grebner replied:

"I predict that students from Brody will march down Grand River Avenue to protest Proposal C."

What is Proposal C?

"It would raise the drinking age to 21," he said.



Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner.

Statewide horse training clinic wins admiration, standing ovation

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

A crowd of about 2,000 spectators gathered at the MSU Livestock Pavilion for the statewide horse training clinic.

Sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Horse Judges in cooperation with the MSU Animal Husbandry Extension Services, the clinic was conducted by four professional horse instructors from the Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship in Waverly, West Va.

Spectators from all over Michigan watched the day-long demonstrations in the categories of western pleasure, western riding, dressage, hunters and reining with an enthusiasm that couldn't be dampened.

Even when the concession stand ran out of soft drinks early in the afternoon, there was barely a murmur of dissent.

Multicolored flags strung above the arena added to the carnival-like atmosphere as riders in the western pleasure class moved their horses through the instructions given by Ron Meredith, director of Meredith Manor, over the loudspeaker.

The riders who participated in the clinic had been invited by John Neep, a member of the state 4-H Committee. Those chosen were representative of each horse class, according to Richard Dunn, MSU horse specialist.

"It takes a rider with a lot of guts to ride in front of an audience of this size when they don't know what I'm going to tell them to do," Meredith said to the audience.

Kay Meredith, the dressage expert of the family, conducted the English riding demonstrations. She explained the importance of the exercises and rider movements as Helen Schneider, an instructor at Meredith Manor, demonstrated first-level dressage riding.

Schneider conducted the hunter classes and Ron Kohloff, instructor in charge of western riding at Meredith Manor, demonstrated western riding and reining.

The Merediths, who met through a 4-H program, started Meredith Manor because they felt a need for a qualified school in the United States for good horsepeople, Kay Meredith said.

Meredith said the school was begun so that people would not have to go to Europe to learn how to ride. She described her husband and herself as "native hillbillies" of West Virginia.

The school is designed to introduce the challenge of horsemanship in a combination of Old World training with New World innovation, according to the program catalogue.

A prospective Olympic contender, Meredith explained that she started out as a western rider because dressage was virtually unknown in this country.

She is president of the United States Dressage Federation, a three-time winner of the organization's Dressage Trainer of the Year award and a contributing editor for the national publication, Dressage & CT.

Meredith said her day at Meredith Manor begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. when she "collapses" after a day of riding, teaching, training and administrative work.

Other members of the school who participated in the behind-the-scenes action at the clinic were Ronnie Rozier, a Meredith Manor student, and Jeanne Dake, Kay Meredith's only graduate student.

The large number of spectators was a "pleasant surprise," according to Dunn.

"We didn't really expect this size of a crowd because it was the first time we had this program," he said.

The \$2 donation collected at the door will go to the Michigan 4-H Program.

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Meredith said the school was begun so that people would not have to go to Europe to learn how to ride. She described her husband and herself as "native hillbillies" of West Virginia.

The school is designed to introduce the challenge of horsemanship in a combination of Old World training with New World innovation, according to the program catalogue.

A prospective Olympic contender, Meredith explained that she started out as a western rider because dressage was virtually unknown in this country.

She is president of the United States Dressage Federation, a three-time winner of the organization's Dressage Trainer of the Year award and a contributing editor for the national publication, Dressage & CT.

Meredith said her day at Meredith Manor begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 8 p.m. when she "collapses" after a day of riding, teaching, training and administrative work.

Other members of the school who participated in the behind-the-scenes action at the clinic were Ronnie Rozier, a Meredith Manor student, and Jeanne Dake, Kay Meredith's only graduate student.

The large number of spectators was a "pleasant surprise," according to Dunn.

"We didn't really expect this size of a crowd because it was the first time we had this program," he said.

The \$2 donation collected at the door will go to the Michigan 4-H Program.



Dressage expert Kay Meredith from Meredith Manor, Waverly, W.Va., in traditional English riding outfit.



Jeanne Dake grooms a Meredith Manor horse in preparation for a session Saturday during the 4-H sponsored horse training and clinic at the MSU Livestock Pavilion.

Three injured in apartment blaze

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

A fire in a University apartment complex caused an estimated \$5,000 damage Friday. Department of Public Safety said some tenants were evacuated from the building and housed in the Kellogg Center.

A firefighter was injured as he fell off a ladder and landed in a ditch, officials said. The firefighter was not seriously injured but was put on light duty.

The fire broke out at the Cherry Lane apartments near South State at about 1:50 p.m., DPS said.

Firefighters were applying flammable contact cement to the ceiling of an empty apartment at the married housing complex when one of the workers hit a light socket with a tool, causing a flash fire, officials said.

Workers thought they had extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher, but flames traveled up an electrical conduit to the attic where fumes from the contact cement had collected, officials said.

The fire burned for about an hour and ten minutes, officials said, before it was extinguished.

The \$5,000 damage to the building was mostly structural and confined to the attic and the apartment where the fire first broke out, fire officials said.

Smoke damage was limited because firefighters ventilated the building by cutting holes through the roof.

Meridian Township Fire Department dispatched a pumper to the East Lansing station and the Lansing Fire Department was placed on standby in case other fires broke out in the East Lansing area.

building, then burst into flames.

All firetrucks from the MSU fire station and East Lansing fire station responded to the call, totaling six pieces of fire fighting apparatus.

Snow plows were called in to clear snow from around the buildings so fire equipment could get through, officials said. One aerial truck did get stuck in the snow but was eventually freed.

Firefighters fought the blaze from both ends of the building, cutting holes through the roof of the attic and the ceiling of the apartment to ventilate the fire.

The fire burned for about an hour and ten minutes, officials said, before it was extinguished.

The \$5,000 damage to the building was mostly structural and confined to the attic and the apartment where the fire first broke out, fire officials said.

Smoke damage was limited because firefighters ventilated the building by cutting holes through the roof.

Meridian Township Fire Department dispatched a pumper to the East Lansing station and the Lansing Fire Department was placed on standby in case other fires broke out in the East Lansing area.

Black activities slated

Black History Week celebrations will continue through Sunday with a variety of activities scheduled across campus. Programs slated for this week include a Motown Review in the Brody Multi-Purpose rooms Thursday night and a Tuesday showing of the film "The Education of Sonny Carson."

Black history week is a nationally-recognized week in February when historical achievements by blacks are highlighted.

The following programs have been scheduled for this week:

Monday: Soul Dinner, Holmes Hall, 5 p.m.

Tuesday: "The Education of Sonny Carson" C-106 Holmes Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"With a Child's Heart" buttons on sale throughout campus.

Wednesday: Lecture on "The Places We've Been," C-103, Holmes Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture on "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," G-8 Holden Hall, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday: Soul Dinner, Akers Cafe, 5 p.m.

Art Show, Shaw Lower Lounge, 6-9 p.m.

"Revelations," featuring Motown Review, Brody Multi-Purpose rooms, 7-9 p.m.

Friday: Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend begins. Activities for the weekend are ice skating, Demonstration Hall, 3:30-5 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. Abrams Planetarium show "The Last Question" 8-9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. Family Swim, Men's I.M. 6:30-9:50 a.m.

Black Renaissance Ensemble presents three one-act plays, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Party, Gilchrist Pub, 9-1 a.m.

Saturday: Roller skating, Rollerworld, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Bowling, Union Bowling Alley, 9-5 p.m.

RHA movie, Akers Hall Auditorium, 1-3 p.m.

Ice skating, Demonstration Hall, 3:30-5 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m.

Abrams Planetarium, "The Last Question," 8-9 p.m. and 10-11 p.m.

Party, Shaw Hall, 9-1 a.m.

Sunday: Roller skating, Rollerworld, 10-11:30 a.m.

Sneefer "Muppet" Show, 137 Akers Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Black Orpheus Gospel Choir, 5 p.m.

Erickson Kiva.

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A distasteful affirmation of Free Speech

The hated image of the Swastika looms over the news these days. The hooked cross blackens the window of a Nazi bookstore in Detroit. In Skokie, Ill., the Nazis have succeeded in overturning an ordinance banning demonstrations with swastikas, and will stage a march honoring Adolph Hitler's birthday in the heavily Jewish suburb on April 20. These things remind us that organized Hate is atavistic, and a pallor of irrationality still permeates society.

Universal recognition accords the Nazis an honored position in the moral garbage heap of mankind. Having said this, it must be regrettably affirmed that the brownshirts have a right to spread their venom, in Detroit and Skokie and everywhere else.

That is the law. That is the legacy of our constitution. It is a reality that proper-thinking people must recognize.

Several arguments have been advanced to rationalize kicking the Nazis out of Detroit and forbidding them from marching in Skokie. Each argument, when taken to its logical conclusion, fails on its merits.

It is said that the Nazis will provoke Skokie's Jews, and violence will result. Hence, the march should be banned on the grounds that the Nazis are an incitement to violence.

Much the same thing was said when blacks staged civil rights marches in predominantly white communities, and, in fact, violence was frequently the result in these cases. But the blacks did not espouse violence as an integral part of their demonstrations; their intention was to propagate a particular point of view and advocate change. So it is with the Nazis, who, though philosophically fans of violence, have specifically abjured that tactic in preparing for Skokie.

To forbid the Nazis from demonstrating in Skokie would set disturbing precedents. If a consensus developed in some hypothetical community that a civil-rights demonstration constituted "an incitement to violence," it follows that the same basis used to restrict the Nazis could be used to restrict the blacks. Where does one draw the line?

A more thoughtful, but equally flawed, argument has been outlined by columnist George F. Will of the Washington Post. Denigrating Oliver Wendell Holmes' dictum that "The best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market," he asserts that fuzzy-headed liberalism would auction Truth, and when a particular idea — no matter how malign — gains strength and acceptance, liberalism would surrender to that philosophy.

The perceived danger is that if Nazism gains acceptance through the exercise of free speech, then an amoral constitution, devoted to equal protection for all, would provide for the ascension of a Nazi government. The constitution is not amoral, Will asserts, and should not be read to permit Nazi demonstrations.

We agree the constitution is not amoral, but it is — and must be — amoral in protecting the right of all to speak their minds and parade their philosophies freely. If the Nazi viewpoint gained acceptance, the constitution and the law would summarily strike down Nazi policy. The Nazis favor denying certain basic civil rights to blacks and Jews, for

example. This violates both the constitution and the law.

In any event, it is a study in paranoia to expect the Nazis to gain a foothold of acceptance if they are allowed to publicly espouse their views. They are much more likely to evoke reactions of scorn, ridicule and contempt, to the further detriment of their cause.

Another popular argument used against the Nazis is the famous "yelling fire in a crowded theater" parable. Free speech extends so far, it is said. It does not give one the right to endanger the life, security, or mental health of other persons by, for example, proclaiming the outbreak of a fire in a crowded theater when no fire exists. The Nazis, we are told, will endanger the life, security, or mental health of Skokie's Jews by waving the irresistible red flag of Swastika ("fire!") in their faces.

But this is a specious analogy. Yelling fire in a crowded theater is a spontaneous act, and theater-goers have no way, at the time when the cry is emitted, to distinguish fact from fiction. By contrast, the march is well publicized; Skokie's Jews can (though admittedly they must take great self-discipline) avert their eyes from the march and shield their minds from the hated hooked cross. This mental anguish is the price we pay for free speech, the same freedom that would allow Jews to brandish the Star of David in a neighborhood populated by Nazis.

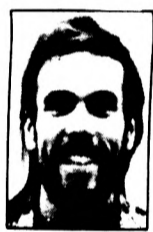
We all know that Nazis are moral cretins. But in the last analysis, the constitution protects the right of persons to be moral cretins, and to state that fact publicly. Hitler's hobgoblins should be permitted to goose-step down the streets of any city in America, swastikas and all, as long as they lift not one finger in violence. When that happens, the constitution which the Nazis seek to exploit and eradicate will be interpreted to perform a more noble function, and the Nazis will be to drape their swastikas on the cold gray walls of prison cells.

The State News

Monday, February 13, 1978

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

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MICHAEL CROFOOT

I was making sawlog tops into firewood with my brother out in Iowa when the logger who felled the trees came down and asked, "Do you want some honey?"

"Does a fish favor water?" we countered, and thereupon inspected the honey tree maple he had regrettably cut down. Hearing the bees a-buzzing down a knothole, we cut into the hollow and opened the tree up to find eight or 10 (always get them mixed up) combs four foot long holding 40 pounds of light to very dark honey and well over 1,000 bees.

It was Iowa cold out and the bees died within minutes. We reasoned from the start, with the tree felled, either the cold or honey-loving animals would do them in — so we did the doing and got the honey. My brother and I learned how not to separate honey from comb, that winter bee stings have lost their poison, that wild honey is the nectar of the gods, and more.

Now we know each other better. Now that we have an understanding more in common we can work together better.

I say that we, on the macroscale level, have been losing our common sense at least since the industrial age became self-defining. That our collective human consciousness has become more and more polarized as we share fewer and fewer experiences/perceptions. But now the tide has begun to turn. A consensus has begun to grow again.

The industrial age started singing its own tune, started making the dominant, tyrannical reality when it began to have systematic convergent control of our information, our experiences; that is, our reality makers. Mass production/consumption/media may have turned Life into a bowl of cereal, Joy into a soap and most of us into Pepsi generators, but within the sameness of the bars, classrooms and workplaces a common sense of what's real and right did not grow. Anybody out there know why?

Here's some guesses: We all know that there is no "coca cola" in Coca Cola. That some people are in control in our country and it ain't us. Most of us feel that the reality on television is a prefabricated lie. Even the news is manufactured to support the status quo. Baba Wawa and Roger Mudd don't want to lose their jobs.

We lose our jobs and our minds by not fitting in. But the endemic rise in alienation, moral confusion, maladjustment and social disintegration since the last grisly world war shows us that the nature of human nature cannot fit in to the technocratic society. We become unfit in our own incongruous society.

In our search for a place, a home to fit into we turned to God, drugs, the woods, sex, money, ignorance, "academic sophistry," and more — so diverse were our perspectives on reality. These alternative realities polarized, by default, our collective consciousness begetting the credibility and generation gaps. Does this make

sense? Now the gaps in understanding have begun to close. The ecological imperative is coming home and we all know it. Blacks and gays and handicappers and old folks are starting to see their common chore. Farmers and alternative technical environmentalists are beginning to talk turkey. Even Carter, as inept and hogtied as his organization is, is responding to this "amalgamated perspective." Solidarity becomes not only a word.

What turned the tide? Your guess is better than mine because prejudiced. Being a white male student, I favor the old theory. Nietzsche said, "Knowledge is action." I think it's wrong. Knowledge can give us confusion as well. It's just that seems that knowledge is converging to give us a common sense of real and right. The knowledge is being realized.

Quote of the day from a book of the century, Beyond the Veil, edited by Norman Birnbaum: "When we speak of crisis, looking at society from the point of view of the ruling forces, we speak of transformation, we imply that we are studying the formation of a new cultural field. Are we not at the beginning of societies defined by their modes of change rather than civilization or mode of production?"

Coming up: Mobilization for Survival; the Common Good

On raising a common sense

letters

VIEWPOINT: SWASTIKAS IN SKOKIE

Why the ACLU defends Nazi free speech

Student board hit for pay proposal

It's unfortunate that the ASMSU Student Board members feel that they must pay students to get qualified persons. I could understand if there were positions open and no one to fill them. But I think the board members fail to understand that it is a privilege to be elected and not a duty they owe to the University. I'm sure that the majority of them are not remiss in putting this position on their resumes when job hunting.

I'm sorry to see that they feel that they are the only students who are not making money in their positions. Perhaps now that they are paid they can help the other "repressed" students who volunteer their time for free.

I wonder when these same board members get out into the "real world" and work 40-hour weeks, if they will demand monetary compensation for any volunteer work they perform. But of course they won't demand it until they are in the position to receive it.

It appears funny that the only people who feel that ASMSU board members should be paid are the ASMSU board members. I feel sorry for them. Perhaps they can now put a bill into effect giving them automatic pay raises so that they won't have to answer to the people that elected them. I seem to recall another elected body doing the same thing.

John Hayhoe Holt

By MARK RILLING
As Michigan's representative on the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union I am frequently asked, particularly by friends in the Jewish community, why the ACLU defends free speech for racists. An ACLU cooperating attorney, who happens to be Jewish, is representing the Nazi Party's right to march through the streets of Skokie, Ill. in full Nazi regalia with swastikas. It is essential to understand that 40,000 of Skokie's 70,000 residents are Jews and that 7,000 of the Jews are survivors of Hitler's concentration camps. The ACLU believes that the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press would be meaningless of the government could pick and choose the persons to whom they apply. The First Amendment was written to make

sure that all are free to speak, no matter what their ideas. The First Amendment protects even those who urge the destruction of freedom and extends to those who espouse violence. In an ACLU case involving the KKK, the

Supreme Court established the principle that speech may not be restrained unless it "is directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action and is likely to incite or produce such action." Before a speaker can be suppressed there must be a clear and present danger that the audience will act illegally and do what the speaker urges — not just believe in what is advocated. Speaking or marching before a hostile audience is not the same as inciting a sympathetic crowd to engage in illegal acts.

It is a common practice for speakers and demonstrators to carry their messages to hostile audiences — to attract attention or to test the potential for restraint or for ugliness in their adversaries. Speech is often intended as an act of provocation. That is one reason why the militant Jewish Defense League demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy and why the opponents of locating project Seafarer in Michigan carried their views to a military base.

In a society of laws, the principles established in dealing with racist views necessarily apply to all. The ACLU defended the right of a suspended Catholic priest to give a racist speech in Chicago and was

upheld by the Supreme Court. The ACLU was able to rely on that decision in defending free speech rights demonstrators in the deep South case upholding free speech for the lower court in overturning the court's decision in Benjamin Spock for opposing the draft. The principles of the First Amendment are indivisible. Extend them on behalf of one group and they protect all groups. Deny them to one group and all groups suffer.

In Nov. 1975, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution of Zionism with racism. The reaction in Britain by radical campus activists and resolutions calling for the destruction of Israel were passed at 11 U.S. cities and Zionist speakers were banned from campus platforms. Britain lacks a constitution and does not have a Bill of Rights. The United States, Zionists, Communist Jane Fonda, and even the President of the Amendment are all protected by the Amendment when they speak on campus.

The publicity obtained by racist totalitarianism is not produced because free speech rights are defended by the attempted suppression press coverage they would not receive. The march on Skokie has occurred, yet the attempts by the stop the march has generated publicity.

We cannot remain faithful to the Amendment by turning our backs on the put to its severest test — the freedom of speech for those whose views we despise the most.

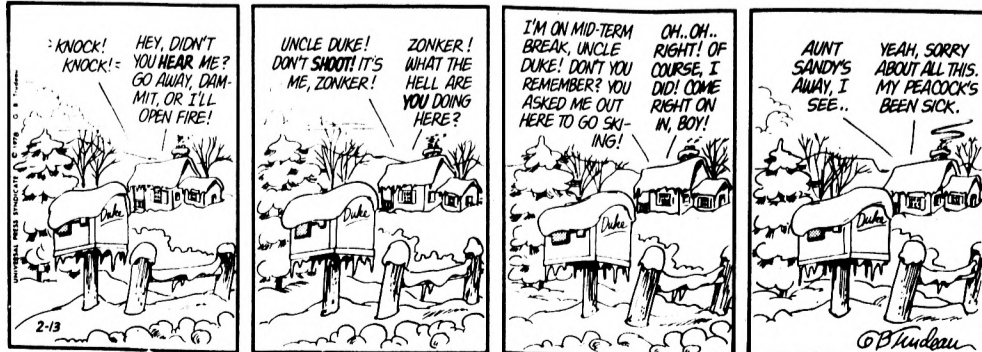
Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all 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 lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if any—and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Ad... LEWENS and... era of increas... loads, declin... ravages of int... trenchment t... the University... at and sustaine... to MSU's adm... 1965 the increas... MSU has been... a half times th... ate of faculty, an... and a half... ate of clerical-te... administrative... number since... to 1,334 pers... of MSU faculty... by about one-t... sonnel showed... percent during... t years betwe... growth years... student enro... dents and an... in the number of... his period, howe... larger increas... about 45 percent... enrollments have... by only about... the entire eight-y... er of faculty m... declined by about... n of the admini... continued una... growth of adm... more than 1,000 in... 350 staff members... at eight year pe... staff of the Unive... alarming 26.1... differently, in re... ty/student ratios... increased, the nu... column about hu... for you. But first... INHIBITIONS... heck are we so... each other, any... men hug men ju... on walk arm in arm... America, if a man's... brush against... usually say s... and lunch away... that guilty of this... Social condition... year ago, I red... world of hugging... enlightened free-th... that I found out... is warm. me... people's bodies are w... they give off he... especially durin... ever wanted to... a friend — some... perhaps gratitude of... ds, and found yours... staggering inher... Gun... By DAVE... State Ne... of 1964 Lyndon Ba... stood before a... seniors and deliver... that decade. A phot... rmy day, a day of daz... son's presidency wa... resident, his mortar... majestically in the... ming with confidence... bed, short-haired, p... in for the future... your time," he holler... (the tape), "we have... the rich society and the... city. The Great Socie... hands an end to pove... committed in our t... enumerated three p... rooms — where he... were are," he conclu... not be won, that we... agree. We have the po... it need your will, ... kind of society."... has set many times s... ds of Watts and New... Hue. It has set on Co... State. It has set... tion at county fairs and... it has set on the halls o... rows of Arlington... most surely, it has set... COMM... another Southerner is... sony, his words mo... No one would accus... tried FDR. He died... all for a War on Poverty... jungle peasants, eit... tented guns and butter... in mothballs, just in... butter their own bre... knife... less wealth that John... will never be great," he... "It catalogued our... of transportation, vani... Urban renewal was... the corner was Vietnam... Harlock cartoon o...

Administration: MSU's growth industry

ESSAY

LEWENS and MARY TOMKINS
era of increased class sizes and
loads, declining faculty salaries
ravages of inflation, and general
retrenchment there remains one
the University which has shown
and sustained growth. We refer
to MSU's administrative staff.
The increase in administrative
1965 has been at a rate of almost
a half times that of the general
of faculty, and at a rate of more
and a half times that of the
of clerical-technical personnel.
The administrative staff has almost
number since 1965 — increasing
to 1,334 persons — while the
of MSU faculty members has only
by about one-third. Clerical-techni-
cal personnel showed a growth rate of
percent during this 13 year period.
The years between 1965 and 1970
growth years at MSU with an
student enrollment of about
and an almost 40 percent
in the number of faculty members.
This period, however, there was a
larger increase in administrative
about 45 percent. But since 1970
enrollments have leveled off (in-
creased only seven percent
the entire eight-year period), and
of faculty members at MSU
declined by about 3.4 percent. The
of the administrative bureau-
continued unabated, however,
growth of administrators from
more than 1,000 in 1970 to a total of
350 staff members in 1978. Thus, in
the eight year period the admini-
strative staff of the University has grown
alarming 26.1 percent. Stated
differently, in recent years while
student ratios at MSU have
increased, the number of admini-

strative staff per 100 faculty members has
grown from 33.0 (about one to three) in 1965
to 44.2 (almost one to two) in 1978.
Exact data on the total MSU admini-
strative costs are impossible to obtain. Given
the spectacular rise in administrative
salaries in recent years (see, for instance,
the January, 1978, Newsletter on this
subject) and the large number of hidden
administrative costs which are often
charged off to the University's instructional
program (e.g., faculty members who are

came up with 30 additional administrative,
staff, and clerical appointments at an annual
salary of \$500,000."

It is obvious regarding the above data,
for instance, that much of the increase in
clerical-technical personnel is directly re-
lated to increases in the number of
administrators to the extent that in many
departments on campus the amount of
secretarial services available to faculty has
actually declined during recent years.
Administration is, according to Freeman,

"I once did a conservative calculation of this metastasis for the appointment of some system officer through one reporting line on one campus alone, and came up with 30 additional administrative, staff, and clerical appointments at an annual salary of \$500,000."

—Donald Freeman

given released time to perform admini-
strative tasks while being counted in depart-
mental budgets as instructors) these total
administrative expenses are surely rising at
almost a geometric rate.
There is also what Donald Freeman
(Chronicle of Higher Education, Jan. 9,
1978) has termed a "Malthusian Multiplier
Effect" involved here. Every high-level
administrative appointment in the Univer-
sity inevitably leads to multiple appoint-
ments all the way down the line. As
Freeman observes: "I once did a conserva-
tive calculation of this metastasis for the
appointment of one system officer through
one reporting line on one campus alone, and

the real "growth industry" within the
University.

How did MSU get into this situation and
what can we do about it? One thing appears
certain. Reliance upon the present system
of advisory governance bolstered by the
occasional moral pronouncements of the
AAUP is an ineffective and outdated way
of coping with this precipitous spread of
administrative bureaucracy. After all, it is
these very institutions which have been
responsible in large measure for getting us
into this regrettable situation to begin with.

What is needed is an effective faculty

organization empowered by law with the
authority to share responsibility for deci-
sion making within the University. Groups
with unequal power cannot deliberate
democratically on matters of fundamental
importance. Given the complex structure of
our University, unified faculty representa-
tion provides our best hope for effective
faculty participation in the decision-making
process. It is not a mechanism to usher in
utopia, but it does guarantee that faculty
members and administrators can sit down
as equals and work out problems of mutual
concern.

MSU Faculty Associates has worked
harder and longer than any other organiza-
tion on campus to bring the benefits of
unified faculty representation to this Uni-
versity. As an affiliate of the Michigan
Association for Higher Education and the
national Society of Professors — and
through these organizations an affiliate of
the MEA and NEA — we are part of a total
professional educational association repre-
senting more than 90,000 teachers in
Michigan and almost two million teachers
nationwide.

Both on the basis of our own experience
and expertise and on the basis of this
organizational support we believe that
MSUFA can provide the faculty of this
University with a powerful voice in the
State Legislature and the Congress while at
the same time assuring that educational
objectives on this campus are given priority
to administrative concerns for uniformity,
efficiency, and empire building.

Bill Evans is an associate professor of
sociology at MSU and president-elect of
MSU Faculty Associates. Mary Tomkins is
an American Thought and Language profes-
sor and a former president of MSU
Faculty Associates



'LASH' LARROWE

Let's not be beastly to Israel

I'm over in the corner with these stonies,
getting set to try out their brand-new
gatling bong, this earnest student butts in.
"Can I speak to you for a minute, Dr.?" he
asks.
"Can't you see I'm busy?" I snaps. I been
looking forward to seeing how the gadget
works, now this creep has to move in and
mess me up.
"I wouldn't bother you if it weren't
urgent," he says.
"OK," I says, getting up off the floor. I
figure I'll give him a quick brush-off, get
back to the stonies before all the s-t is gone.
"What's so urgent you have to talk to me
right this minute?"
"It's about Sami Esmail," he says.
"You're always up front in the fight against
injustice, Lash, but you haven't said
anything about him. The National Commit-

tee for the defense of his human rights sent
me over to find out why you haven't been
heard from."
"I never speak up until I have all the
facts, sonny," I says. "What's the story on
this Sami Esmail of yours?"
"He's the double-E grad student who was
arrested by the Israelis last December
when his plane landed at the airport at Tel
Aviv," he explains. "He's been in jail over
there ever since."
"So what's the problem?" I asks. "Israelis
certainly wouldn't throw him in the
slammer like that, he didn't commit a
serious crime. Israel isn't one of your
backward Middle Eastern countries, they
cut off your hand, you steal a loaf of bread,
you know. Israel's a democratic country,
respects human rights, same as we do."
"I'm not so sure of that, Lash," he says.
"They grabbed him soon as he got off the
plane. He never had a chance to commit a
crime."
"What've they charged him with, then?" I
asks.
"They say he's a member of a terrorist
group called the PFLP," he says.
"What's their basis for that?" I asks.
"They claim they have a report from here
in East Lansing that he was recruited into
the PFLP by another student on the
campus. They say they have reports he
went to meetings here at MSU, passed out
leaflets, criticized Israel's handling of the

"Why do you accept the idea that Israel has any right to put him on trial at all?" I asks. "He's an American citizen, right, he hasn't committed any crime in Israel, and everything you tell me he's charged with is perfectly lawful under the First Amendment."

some Israeli happens to be an MSU student.
"That's just it, Lash," he says. "Sami's a
native-born American citizen, same as you
and me. Born in Brooklyn. He only went
to Israel during Christmas break because his
father had moved back there, he was sick
and Sami wanted to see him."
"OK," I says. "What's your committee
want me to do?"
"We're trying to put pressure on Israel to
hold an open hearing, make sure Sami gets
a fair trial," he answers.
"Why do you accept the idea that Israel
has any right to put him on trial at all?" I
asks. "He's an American citizen, right, he
hasn't committed any crime in Israel, and
everything you tell me he's charged with is
perfectly lawful under the First Amend-
ment."
"Gee, Lash," he beams. "I told 'em at the
Committee you'd go right to the heart of the
problem, once you had the facts."
"I know what to do now," he goes on.
"The Committee ought to call up President
Carter, demand that he stand up for the
human rights of one of our own."
"We should tell him to explain to the
Israelis if they suspect Sami of being in the
PFLP and they don't want him running
around loose in their country, OK. But they
don't put him in jail for that, they put him
on the next plane back to the USA, way we
do with aliens we don't want to let into our
country!"

tee for the defense of his human rights sent
me over to find out why you haven't been
heard from."
"I never speak up until I have all the
facts, sonny," I says. "What's the story on
this Sami Esmail of yours?"
"He's the double-E grad student who was
arrested by the Israelis last December
when his plane landed at the airport at Tel
Aviv," he explains. "He's been in jail over
there ever since."
"So what's the problem?" I asks. "Israelis
certainly wouldn't throw him in the
slammer like that, he didn't commit a
serious crime. Israel isn't one of your
backward Middle Eastern countries, they
cut off your hand, you steal a loaf of bread,
you know. Israel's a democratic country,
respects human rights, same as we do."
"I'm not so sure of that, Lash," he says.
"They grabbed him soon as he got off the
plane. He never had a chance to commit a
crime."
"What've they charged him with, then?" I
asks.
"They say he's a member of a terrorist
group called the PFLP," he says.
"What's their basis for that?" I asks.
"They claim they have a report from here
in East Lansing that he was recruited into
the PFLP by another student on the
campus. They say they have reports he
went to meetings here at MSU, passed out
leaflets, criticized Israel's handling of the

column about hugging, and why
for you. But first, a word about:
INHIBITIONS.
The heck are we so hung up about
each other, anyway? In some
men hug men just like nothing
in walk arm in arm on the street.
America, if a man's elbow should
brush against another man's
usually say something like,
"me," and lurch away.
I'm as guilty of this as anyone. I
Social conditioning. But a little
year ago, I rediscovered the
world of hugging, with the help
enlightened free-thinking friends.
that I found out:
Hugging is warm. I mean, physically
people's bodies are warm by nature;
they give off heat. A pleasant
especially during the winter
Hugging is a form of communication.
I never wanted to express some-
a friend — some sort of good
perhaps gratitude or appreciation
is, and found yourself face to face
staggering inherent functional



RENALDO MIGALDI On hugging

inadequacies of human language? You may
have finally said to yourself: "aw, the hell
with it," and left something unexpressed
which might have made your friend's whole
day. Well, you could have said it all with a
HUG. Yah!

Hugging helps bring you closer to people.
It helps break down social barriers, even
with friends you've known for years.

Hugs are reassuring. Try this: next time
you get high with some people and one of
your friends gets an attack of the PARA-
NOIDS, give him/her a hug. Maybe even
tell him/her you like him/her. IT WORKS.

Hugging is healthful. I'm convinced that
hugging helps keep blood pressure down,
reduces nervous anxiety, and has an
invigorating effect not unlike that of a good
(legit) massage. A natural high.

Hugging is inexpensive. You can be a
generous and giving person, make your
friends and yourself feel better — without
spending a cent. No empties to return to the
store, either.

Hugging is rebellious! The Puritans
considered physical contact — sexual or
otherwise — vile, because they considered
the human body vile. Three hundred years

have passed, but American men are still not
supposed to hug each other in public. This is
an obviously archaic taboo which should be
done away with as soon as possible.

Of course, the biggest reason why many
American men are afraid to touch each
other is because someone might think
they're GAY. Women don't seem to have
this inhibition, however. Clearly, it is the
men who need to liberate themselves here.

Here's how to do it, men: Start out by
hugging something comparatively safe, like
your girlfriend or a large dog. Make it a
non-sexual hug; that is, enjoy it for itself,
not for what it may lead to. After you've
enjoyed this for a while, you can ask female
friends for hugs. This will help loosen you
up for the supreme act of courage: asking a
male friend for a "bear" hug. (It may help to
show him this column first.) Once you get
used to it, you'll find there is such a thing as
a "masculine" hug. It invokes a feeling of
camraderie, of fellowship.

So what the heck, everybody — hug a
friend today. Don't be afraid. He/she won't
bite you.

Migaldi is State News copy chief

Guns, butter, budgets, brickbats: a crumbling Great Society

By DAVID MISIALOWSKI
State News Opinion Editor

of 1964 Lyndon Baines Johnson, seven months into his
stayed before a class of graduating University of
seniors and delivered what many recall as the keynote
of that decade. A photograph of the event tells the story. It
was a day of dazzling sunlight and cotton-candy clouds,
Johnson's presidency was still fresh with the promise of early
for the future.

president, his mortarboard tilted jauntily and his gown
majestically in the breeze like the robes of an emperor,
mingled with confidence and vision that day. He wowed the
bobbed, short-haired, patriotic graduates as he blueprinted
for the future.

"your time," he hollered, his voice a thick stentorian drawl
(the tape), "we have the opportunity to move not only
the rich society and the powerful society but upward to the
city. The Great Society rests on abundance and liberty for
all. It bids an end to poverty and racial injustice, to which we
are committed in our time."

He enumerated three places — the city, the countryside and
the suburbs — where he envisioned the Great Society taking
root. "There are," he concluded, "those timid souls who say this
cannot be won, that we are condemned to a soulless wealth. I
say we have the power to shape the civilization that we
want. We need your will, your labor, your hearts, if we are to
achieve this kind of society."

It has set many times since that day. It has set on the urban
slums of Watts and Newark and the jungle battlefields of Ke
Hue. It has set on Columbia and Chicago, on Woodstock
and the State. It has set on campaigning politicians eating
and on demonstrators hurling epithets
at county fairs and on the halls of Congress and the White House and
rows of Arlington tombstones.

most surely, it has set on Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.



aide, "is acting like the kid who after opening 15 presents Christmas
morning turns around and asks, "is that all?"
The president's budget contains no comprehensive urban
strategy. Education — another vital element of Johnson's Great
Society — is slighted as well.

"Our society," LBJ said in his famous speech, "will not be great
until every young mind is set free to scan the farthest reaches of
thought and imagination. . . . Most of our qualified teachers are
underpaid, and many of our paid teachers are unqualified
. . . . Poverty must not be a bar to learning, and learning must offer
an escape from poverty."

Today our public schools are in a shambles. SAT scores are
plummeting and teachers are striking. Educational institutions all
over the country are going bankrupt. In 1976, Chicago's schools
were forced to close 16 days early due to lack of funds. Philadelphia
pink-slipped 3,000 teachers and nearly closed its schools. In
Detroit, voters finally gave approval (after a long string of
rejections) to a miniscule millage increase that salvaged sports and
music programs. And on and on.

Jimmy Carter's State of the Union message was a bland
reiteration of the platitudinous mumbo-jumbo of years past. "To
those who say we cannot afford guns and butter," he said, "I say we
cannot afford one without the other" — or some such thing. The
exact words are not important. The response — "clap, clap, clap,"
writes Meg Greenfield in Newsweek — was the thing.

There is something almost poignant about the death of the Great
Society. For many of us, the Nixon-Ford era was an historical
aberration, spawned by the accidental conspiracy of Johnson's
dissembling personality and Vietnam's bloody divisiveness. Surely
passions would cool and people would see through Nixon, we
thought. Surely a good democrat, a George McGovern perhaps,
would pick up the pieces and actualize the Great Society. It did not
happen.

Early this year Hubert Humphrey died. Humphrey was a Pure
Liberal, an old-style New Dealer, the one who hunkered down and
took the knocks and plugged relentlessly for the Great Society.
Jimmy Carter, by contrast, is a Free Form Liberal: he spouts
Huberterisms when it suits him, and japes against everything
Humphrey stood for when it does not.

Prior to Humphrey's death, Humphrey and Carter had, by all
accounts, cultivated a warm friendship. HHH had Jimmy's ear, at
least for awhile. Now Humphrey is dead, and Carter's ear will be
blown into by who — Tip O'Neill? Russell Long? Ham Jordan?
Walter Mondale? Robert Byrd? Who?

COMMENTARY

another Southerner is president. He is a slight man, his
words more tentative. His vision is distinctly
No one would accuse him, as they did Johnson, of being
tried FDR. He disdains ten-gallon hats and offers no
for a War on Poverty. To his credit, he sees no merit in
jungle peasants, either.

But Jimmy Carter wants to build more
in mothballs, just in case we need them later. He wants
butter their own bread, and not expect government to
the knife.

Unless wealth that Johnson feared is coming to pass. "Our
will never be great," he told the U-M grads, "until our cities
are." He catalogued urban ills: not enough housing, a
of transportation, vanishing open space, a fading sense of
city. Urban renewal became a top priority, but lurking
the corner was Vietnam.

Herblock cartoon of the time depicted Johnson fleeing

a snarling wolf, which represented the war. To sate the animal's
voracious budgetary appetite, LBJ tossed it one of the babies he
was holding. The baby was labeled "War on Poverty."
Today in our cities things are worse than ever before. The
problem is largely a racial one. Since the end of World War II whites
have steadily gained economic status to the point where they are
able to move out of central cities and nestle comfortably in the
suburbs. Left behind are the poor, a sizeable number of whom are
minorities. As the whites flee with their loot, the tax base shrinks;
but it is those who are left behind who have the greatest need for
costly social services.

Between 1961 and 1969 the income gap between races closed
dramatically. Since that time it has opened almost as fast. The
unemployment level among black teenagers sticks, like the hand
on the eleventh hour on a busted watch, at the 40 percent mark,
even as overall unemployment declines. Black unemployment is

1977 hit a record high. Last fall Jimmy Carter toured the South
Bronx and arched his eyebrows at the rubble and desolation. But
the concern he showed then is not reflected in his budget proposals
now.

Today we speak of the dangers of red tape, red ink and
government trying to do all things for all people. Carter has
submitted to Congress a budget thumping to the muted pulse beat
he hears when he puts his ear to the ground and listens to the
conservative rumblings of people Out There. Half a trillion dollars
ooze between the fingers of his tight fist.

The Pentagon will get more, though Carter ran for office
promising to give it less. Oceans of ink, courtesy of U.S. Printing
Office, details a welfare reform proposal that is faintly punitive and
a tax cut plan that obscenely benefits big business. Still, the leaders
of corporate America are not satisfied. "Business," says one Carter

entertainment

Braxton: very special evening

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Reviewer
This is not so much a review
of a concert as a chronicle of an

event.
It is difficult to say all the
things that beg to be said about
what happened in the Music

Building Auditorium Saturday
night.
Genius is a word which gets
thrown around a lot to describe

talents which are merely extra-
ordinary. But genius is the only
word that seems adequate to
describe Anthony Braxton. He
radiates intense waves of crea-
tive energy which inspire other
musicians to do things they
never thought possible. He
generates sounds the like of
which have seldom been heard
on this tiny planet.

Saturday evening's concert
climaxed Braxton's four days as
artist-in-residence at MSU.
Four days of constant hassles,
lectures canceled to make time
for emergency rehearsals, and
frustrated student jazz musi-
cians struggling with difficult
atonal material.

Yet the concert was a tri-
umph. Braxton conducted three
student ensembles in perfor-
mances of his own breathtaking
compositions, and played his
soulful guts out in a brilliant
duet with MSU Jazz Lab Band
director Ron Newman.

Stage one of the concert was
a piece for chamber orchestra
entitled "L-J-637." It is a piece
which reflects Braxton's inter-
est in contemporary classical
music: intermittent instru-
mental lines propelling a
rapid series of contrasting mu-
sical textures.

Stage two was Braxton, seat-
ed hunched over with his back
to the audience and his dark
fuzzy head bobbing in concen-
tration, directing four wood-
wind players through a "cell
structure," which is something
more loose than a "composi-
tion" but tighter than an open-
ended improvisation.

From a single long unison
tone, it moved to a series of
weirdly yowling dissonant
chords, above which the musi-
cians took turns soloing; then
to a pied-piper march which
brought laughter from the au-
dience, again with individuals
soloing; through some more
dissonant yowling (with an
especially gutsy solo by sopra-
noid Dave Kay, who likes to
take a few lengthily sustained
notes and slowly twist them

until they scream); finally end-
ing in the same unison tone the
thing began with.

Brilliant. Stage three was a
revelation: Braxton on sopra-
nino sax (a tiny instrument) and
a very eager Newman on piano
in a duet improvisation. Brax-
ton had earlier said that he
would not be playing Saturday,
but apparently he had time to
fill. All to the benefit of the 300
or so people in the audience.

It was a classic moment: the
dark piano mood slow, tender,
searching... Braxton stooped
over, grimacing... alternating
incredible flowing cascades
with the most heartbreaking
phrases... leaning INTO those
notes, dammit... and when the
music reached what sounded
like a logical conclusion, New-
man didn't want it to end. He
kept playing. But that was all
right. We got to hear more of
Anthony.

It is no overstatement to say
that the inventiveness, depth
and feeling of Braxton's impro-
vising places him on a level
with such giants as Charlie
Parker, Eric Dolphy, and John
Coltrane. He is simply the
greatest sax player alive. Peri-
od. That may sound like hyper-
bole, but when he leaned his
head back and tilted his horn up
for that crazy note, he had a
link with heaven, and the tears
in this reviewer's eyes were
real.

The fourth and last stage of
the concert consisted of three
pieces of Braxton's big band
music. The pieces, which ap-
pear on Braxton's award-win-
ning album Creative Orchestra
Music 1976, were performed by
the MSU Jazz Lab Band func-
tioning as what Braxton called
a "creative notated orchestra."

Mind you, the MSU Jazz Lab
Band is no clomp-along outfit.
They are hot. Accustomed to
such straight-ahead material as
Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, they
managed to pull off some very
difficult Braxton charts with a
total of only five hours re-

hearsal time (less than two
hours per piece).

First was an uptempo num-
ber with a traditional structure
reminiscent of Duke Ellington
(excepting the atonality), and
wonderful multilayered effects
with the trumpet lines swing-
ing in angular counterpoint to
the trombones and reeds. The
only trouble spot was in an
intricate 15-note vamp where
the rhythm section got com-
pletely lost. But as they went
all over the place, Mike Lutley
got up and played an excellent
alto sax solo anyway, and it
came off very hip and avant-
garde.

The second number was an
interesting thing with soloists
improvising while Braxton con-
ducted the band through a
series of tone cluster attacks.
He was fun to watch as he
waved his arms and jumped
back and forth at irregular
intervals, the band jumping
with him.

Finally, Braxton and the
band closed the show with a
parade march, the writing of
which Braxton says was in-
spired by Sousa's "Stars and
Stripes Forever." The trumpet
lines were a bit off, but they got
through an incredibly difficult
polyrhythmic vamp without
screwing up. Rob Ward blew a
hilarious solo on muted trom-
bone, and the band stomped to
a rousing finale and a standing
ovation.

Afterwards Braxton, the Jazz
Band and other hangers-on
adjourned to the Starboard
Tack restaurant for brew and
more creative jamming. Brax-
ton, wiped out, left early, but
the jamming went on for hours.

It seems Braxton left the
local jazz people with some-
thing which will remain for a
long time to come: a new shot
of energizing enthusiasm for
music making. As one of the
musicians put it: "I don't know
exactly what he did — he just
loves music, that's all."

Recognizing women

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Reviewer

Art by women has usually been excluded from main-
stream art because "aesthetics" has been defined through male
perception, said feminist painter Miriam Schapiro.
"The content of art by women is not in the dominant male
mode, so it is not considered essential or universal," she said.
The Center Gallery on Thursday.

Mary Cassatt was one of the great artists of the past, but
wasn't recognized because the dominant theme in her work was
the relationship between a mother and a child, she said.
Women in art programs have very few role models, Schapiro
said.

"No information has been handed down about the vitality
of women's art," she said.

Schapiro, who received her master of fine arts degree from
the University of Iowa in 1949 and has a successful career in
New York, hasn't always made art which addressed the needs
primarily to women.

She said that inspiration came when she was working with
feminist artist Judy Chicago in developing the Feminist Art
Program at the California Institute of the Arts.

She collaborated with Chicago and 21 students in a
program to transform an old abandoned mansion in Hollywood
into "Womanhouse" with its lipstick bathroom, excessive
closet and menstruation room.

"We shared our ideas, enthusiasm, and skills to create a
first female art environment," she said.

Schapiro said she had been very confused up to that point
to who her audience was.

"Women were sensitive to all the nuances in 'Womanhouse,'"
she said.

Men easily dismiss women's art, she said, but the survival
of women keep growing.

There are many women artists who need to be reinforced
woman's art, according to Schapiro.

Since becoming actively involved in the women's movement
in art, Schapiro's paintings often incorporate women's
traditions such as lacemaking, embroidery and quilting.

When asked if she could see a time when images would
express either maleness or femaleness, Schapiro said
"Womanness is an issue that's never been dealt with. Why
deal with it now?"

Schapiro advised female artists against relocating
because they want to be where a strong women's art movement
exists.

"You should be the organizer," she said. "You should have
alternate show. It needs to be done here, now."

By 1988, women should have made a substantial contribu-
tion to the culture, she said.

Schapiro was on campus Thursday as part of the Women's
Contemporary Art series.

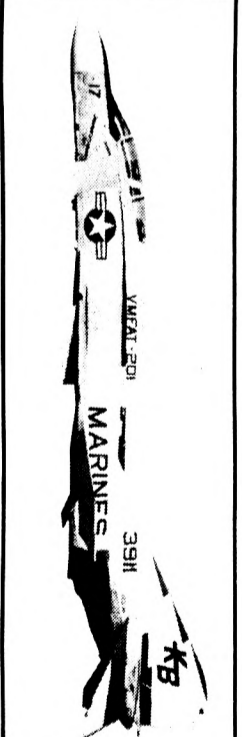
The program also included showings of the films "Wom-
house and Judy Chicago and the California Girls" and a
show of art by women of the past and present narrated
by Schapiro.

Linda Stanford, assistant professor of art, said the purpose
of the series is to provide students with varied viewpoints on
art. Marcia Tucker, critic and New York art museum curator
will be the second participant in the series on March 30.



Anthony Braxton plays the soprano saxophone during his concert in the Music Building Auditorium Saturday night. State News Lyn A. Hawes

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Harry Chapin makes his mellow 'Julia': luminous look at friendship

STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer
could anyone not like
Chapin?
all, everything the man

does, he does to be likeable.
Nobody could argue that the
appeal for social justice in his
song lyrics makes him a really
nice guy, or that his pleas to

stop world hunger make him
downright lovable, or that his
stage manner — which makes
everyone in the audience feel
like his personal friend instead

of a part of a paying mob —
makes him cute and cuddly like
a teddy bear.

Pop music's favorite story-
teller came to the Lansing Civic
Center Friday night, leaving a
clapping and stomping audience
singing in the aisles after a
three-hour concert.

And all but a handful of
hardcore cynics could go away
saying that Harry Chapin is
such a really nice guy and, gosh,
wasn't that the most wonderful
concert you've ever been to?

This probably has as much to
do with the audience as with
Chapin's particular talent. Cha-

was a repeat of the **Greatest
Stories Live** album, showcasing
Chapin's big AM hits — "Taxi,"
"W.O.L.D.," "Cat's in the Cradle,"
— as well as the other songs
that made it big off **Live** —
"Circle," "Mr. Tanner," "A
Better Place to Be," and the
favorite of the night, "30,000
Pounds of Bananas."

The success of "Bananas" is
kind of puzzling, since it never
saw much airplay except for a
little time on FM when the live
album started making the
rounds two summers ago.

Yet "Bananas" is Chapin's
most requested song. It was the



State News/Debbie Ryan

Singer-Composer Harry Chapin Friday at Lansing Civic Center.

Chapin fans are fantastic — part of the squeaky-clean college crowd that goes wild over the "upper" music he plays. Without punk rock or outright violence to turn to, this audience figures anything old Harry plays is all right by them. After all, he's such a "nice guy."

pin fans are fanatics — part of the squeaky-clean college crowd that goes wild over the "upper" music he plays. Without punk rock or outright violence to turn to, this audience figures anything old Harry plays is all right by them. After all, he's such a nice guy.

Chapin even plays the music everyone wants to hear, instead of using a concert or a road tour to plug his latest album. Notably absent from the nice guy's concert was music from his latest, **Dance Band on the Titanic**, an album that has not been particularly well-received by the critics or the public.

One of the best songs of the night, though was from **Dance Band**. "Blues Man" gave the whole band a chance to show off their stuff, demonstrating what a really tight band Chapin records and travels with.

However, most of the show

one everybody knows the words to and sang along with Friday night, Chapin looked at bananas on big yellow posters, accepted a huge plastic banana as a gift from a member of the audience, and faced a hail of bananas before doing an encore.

So what makes him so likeable? Call it charisma, hype, folksy appeal, an ability to be entertaining without being MEL-LOW (sorry, Bill). Whatever it is, it makes a Chapin concert more of a mass love-in than a musical event.

Hell, Chapin has crowd appeal down to a science. Instead of crowds throwing beer bottles and firecrackers to show their appreciation, Chapin fans throw bananas — which won't blow your ears out but might leave a trail of dark mushy bruises.

I'm sure Harry Chapin doesn't mind. After all, he's such a really nice guy.

spread of Fascism in Western Europe.

When news comes of Julia's injuries in the Florisdorf Riots, Lillian finds her in a Viennese hospital. But the political atmosphere is ominous and Lillian is warned to leave abruptly. Worried and disappointed, she returns home to finish her play — **The Children's Hour** — which is subsequently produced with great success on Broadway.

A few years later, the now celebrated Lillian is invited to a Moscow theatre festival. While in Paris prior to leaving for Russia, she is approached by the strange yet sensitive Mr. Johann (Maximilian Schell), who brings news — and a special request — from her friend.

Lillian is asked to route her Moscow trip through Berlin and carry — illegally — \$50,000 into Germany for the release of Jews and political prisoners. Carefully warned of the possible danger of smuggling the money — Lillian is Jewish — she weighs the decision thoughtfully. Eventually, out of friendship and a gradual understanding of the importance of what she is being asked to do, Lillian finds the courage to do it.

After a long, tension-filled train journey, she arrives in Berlin with the money and is at last reunited with Julia. Their meeting is brief and heartfelt. Shortly, Julia is murdered by the Nazis. Lillian spends several fruitless years in search of her late friend's daughter, and tries to come to terms with the death of her friend.

There are some interpolated gauzy flashbacks of the young Julia and Lillian (played respectively by Lisa Pelikan and Susan Jones, who bear remarkable resemblance to Redgrave and Fonda) which work awkwardly when they work at all, and very occasionally the tone of the picture (particularly when Lillian is on the train to Berlin) is overflowing with "intrigue" and "suspense."

The film is sometimes too literal, largely because it is,

after all, several generations removed from its roots — filtered through years of Hellman's reflections and thought, through her efforts to write down her experience, through scenarist Sargent's screenplay, through Fred Zinnemann's direction.

Nonetheless, Zinnemann makes most of the story important in a semi-subjective manner — he leads us to care in the way Lillian cares, about what Lillian cares for. Simple friendship — particularly this kind of childhood friendship, which flourishes into a kind of idealized love bond through infrequent meetings — is extremely difficult to portray on film, but through this subjective framework, and with the help of the excellent performances of Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, it comes across meaningfully.

Fonda is very, very good as Lillian: it is her most complex and intelligent characterization since her Nora in the Joseph Losey film of **A Doll's House**. She shades the character's stubbornness, sense of fear, sensitivity, concern, outrage, politicalization and her exultant and weary moments with great perception and versatility.

But Redgrave illuminates the screen as Julia. On screen for a relatively small amount of the running time, she succeeds in symbolizing someone decent, unselfish, honorable and important to both Lillian and to us.

Director of photography Douglas Slocombe, who often prettifies the films he lenses, has settled down and filmed **Julia** in moody and evocative tones. Many of the period sets by Gene Callahan, Willy Holt and Carmen Dillon have that "just built" look that expensive movies sometimes exploit: here, with the accent on memory and the past, they merely seem right. Walter Murch, who has worked with George Lucas and Francis Coppola on their best films, has superbly edited the film: the time and pace feels appropriate. Georges Delerue has contributed a spare but well used musical score.

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419	Contemporary Middle America	MWF 11:30-12:20	Spielberg
315	South America	TU 7-9:50	Minkel
318B	Latin America in the Contemporary Period	MW 7-9:30	Rout
419	Studies in Latin American History	MW 3-4:50	Rout
819	Readings in Latin American History	M 4:10-6:30	Bailey
499	Press of Latin America	arr arr	Gardner
312	Latin America Today	MWF 1:50-2:40	Chamberlain
328	Contemporary Spanish American Culture and Society	MWF 11:30-12:20	arr
343	Spanish American Literary Masterpieces in Translation	MWF 9:10-10:00	Yates
481	Life and Works of Jorge Luis Borges	MW 12:40-2:30	Yates
850	Spanish American Literature before 1888	arr arr	Lockert

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sports

'Poised' MSU tops Michigan in rematch



TOM SHANAHAN
MSU ahead in the end

ANN ARBOR — In the end it was all very easy. MSU 73, Michigan 62.

And in the end Michigan coach John Orr was a gracious loser and even admitted, "We are very lucky, actually, that we split with them."

Maybe it was best for the long-suffering Spartan fans that MSU did lose that last-second game at Jenison Fieldhouse nine days before winning Saturday's second encounter at Ann Arbor.

It left a sweeter taste in the mouths of MSU fans until the two schools go at it again next year.

After all, in rivalries of this kind it is difficult to pick up a sweep regardless of the talent differential.

Even Michigan's NCAA tournament teams had a hard time the last two years against MSU squads. The Spartans took U-M into overtime at Ann Arbor last year and led 41-26 at halftime at Ann Arbor two years ago before losing both games.

But this time there were no comebacks. Freshman Earvin Johnson's 25 points and junior Gregory Kelsner's 21 points made sure of that. MSU broke a streak of six losses to the Wolverines.

MSU coach Jud Heathcote said the team may have been to high emotionally in the first meeting and termed the team's state Saturday as "determined."

"We were so high emotionally before the last game that we could hardly talk. We told the kids to approach the game (Saturday) as professionals."

The win was a big step closer to a Big Ten championship for the Spartans as Purdue lost to Ohio State to give MSU a two game lead. Minnesota is only one game back but is ineligible for post-season play because of NCAA probation.

Orr took a moment to warm-up when he mumbled, "If there's a better team in the country, I haven't seen it." But then he was generous with his praise.

"I thought Purdue was the best team in the conference until today," Orr said.

"Earvin plays guard, forward and center — I think he even coaches a little and doesn't do a bad job. He's a great player and I'd like to see him go pro," he said with a smile.

So the fear of losing two basketball games to Michigan is over and MSU fans heaved a sigh of relief.

But more importantly, the Spartans have already won two games on the crucial three-game road trip that began with a win at Iowa Thursday. The Spartans still have to play at Purdue Thursday, but they seem to have made it through a critical part of the schedule.

"I think the Indiana win put us over the hump," Heathcote said, explaining the psychological moods of a team trying to hold onto first place in the Big Ten.

"Losing the Michigan game was a tremendous psychological setback. We were lucky at Iowa and this was a big win so maybe we have the momentum back with us."

There are six games left but more and more it looks like MSU has the momentum to carry it to the NCAA Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.



MSU forward Gregory Kelsner jackknifes his way through two Michigan defenders for two points in Saturday's 73-62 win over Michigan. Kelsner, who combined with Earvin "Magic" Johnson for 46 points, said the Spartans took a more "relaxed" approach toward the rematch with the Wolverines.

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR — Emotions are bound to be high for a great intra-state rivalry, but sometimes it pays not to be too fired up.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Gregory Kelsner both agreed on that point following MSU's 73-62 win over Michigan Saturday at Crisler Arena. The win came nine days after the Wolverines had pinned a heartbreaking 65-63 loss on MSU at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We were a lot looser today," said Johnson, who scored a game-high 25 points. "We came out loose and ready to play, but not too fired up. "We just wanted to get this 'W' and stay on top of the Big Ten."

Kelsner, who scored 21 points and had 12 rebounds, echoed Johnson's feelings saying, "Maybe we built too much pressure on ourselves the last time we played Michigan. We took a more relaxed approach this time."

MSU is now 10-2 in Big Ten play, 18-3 overall while Michigan drops to 7-5 in the conference, 12-8 over the season.

Jud Heathcote said the game wasn't completely a "two-man show," but it was Johnson and Kelsner who led the way for MSU. Some Michigan fans who carried around a banner proclaiming, "Magic is an illusion, McGee is for real" may have felt a little different at game's end.

With a little under a minute to go in the first half, MSU held a slim 31-28 lead... then Johnson went into his act. He hit a jumper, dished off an assist to Kelsner and then hit a "rainmaker" at the buzzer. Suddenly the Spartans' lead was nine.

"We were very fortunate to be up by nine points after the first half," Heathcote said. "After Earvin got two quick fouls at the beginning of the game, I almost had a heart attack."

The Wolverines narrowed the gap to three several times in the second half, but MSU would always counter with a bucket.

With the Spartans holding a slim 45-42 lead, Bob Chapman and Ron Charles hit long jumpers to put MSU on top by seven. Kelsner and Johnson then converted two straight dunks on fast breaks.

The same slowdown tactic that didn't work for MSU the first time the two teams met, was effective this time around. The Wolverines couldn't force any turnovers and MSU was deadly from the free throw line.

After it took a 13-8 lead in the first half, MSU turned frigid going 6-48 without a score. In the meantime, Michigan freshman forward Mike

McGee was hitting from everywhere. McGee, who scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half, scored 10 consecutive points to see a college basketball game were changed.

"In the first half I felt all these people like to see a college basketball game were changed. Heathcote said, "I also thought McGee would never miss... I wish he was a senior."

Heathcote said he planned to go man-to-man defense the whole game because the teams matched up well individually. But Johnson's two quick fouls, the Spartans relied on the zone most of the game.

MSU hit 60.8 percent from the field, a good thing they did. The Spartans managed to get off only 46 shots compared to 70 for Michigan (which hit 41.4 percent).

"I think the turning point came with 1:30 left in the first half when it was a two-point game. Michigan coach Johnny Orr said, "We were ball over a couple times and then Earvin was responsible for seven straight points and a nine point lead."

Coupled with Purdue's 91-77 loss to Ohio State, the Spartans now lead the Big Ten by one game over Minnesota and two over the Boilermakers.

In the MSU lockerroom, "Magic" said he "just happy to get the win." But he admitted to win over Michigan — the first for MSU in meetings — has a little extra significance.

"This is a big game to the whole state," McGee said while signing an autograph. "I'm sure campus will go wild and there will be some partying tonight."

MSU (73): Kelsner, 21; Johnson, 25; Vincent, 1; Chapman, 4; Brkovich, 2; Charles, 8; Cook, 2; Donnelly, 2; 17-23 73.

MICHIGAN (62): McGee, 24; Hardy, 14; Thompson, 7; Stebbins, 6; Baxter, 6; Marty Bodnar, 6. Totals 29-47

	BIG TEN STANDINGS	
	Big Ten	Overall
MSU	10 2	18 1
Minnesota	9 3	13 7
Purdue	8 4	13 8
Michigan	7 5	12 9
Indiana	6 6	14 7
Ohio State	6 6	13 9
Illinois	5 7	11 20
Iowa	3 9	10 11
Wisconsin	3 9	7 12
Northwestern	3 9	7 10

Spartans bring back some fun to Munn

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

It was like old times again at Munn Ice Arena. At one point in Saturday's game, the MSU hockey team had a 4-0 lead and the fans were begging for more. The Spartans played like they were in first place and they weren't going to let anyone take it away from them. But most of all, MSU won an exciting game and everyone had some fun.

After dropping a 4-2 decision to North Dakota Friday for the Spartans' sixth straight loss, MSU put everything together Saturday — goaltending, defense, passing and scoring — and turned back the Fighting Sioux 5-3 to gain a split of the

weekend series. The biggest difference between Saturday's game and the way the Spartans have been playing this season is the way they passed (Earvin Johnson style) to set up their goals.

Senior Mark DeCenzo set up the Spartans' first goal with a pinpoint pass to Ted Huesing who was cruising in front of the North Dakota goal. The sophomore from Detroit sent it home for a powerplay goal to give MSU a lead that it never lost.

On the second Spartan goal, Tim McDonald set everything up by keeping the puck in North Dakota's end while MSU was another power play. He then sent a pass to Kevin Coughlin who rifled a shot past

the Fighting Sioux's Mel Donnelly for a 2-0 lead.

Freshmen Ken Paraskevini and Leo Lynett upped the Spartans' lead to 4-0 and it looked like MSU was going to run away with the game and give coach Amo Bessone the rest of the night off. But consecutive goals by North Dakota's Mike Stone, Mike Burggraf and Doug Small brought the Fighting Sioux within one.

At the 17:39 mark of the second period, Lynett took a perfect pass from Russ Welch while MSU had a man in the penalty box and Lynett skated in all alone to give the Spartans their fifth goal and first win in over a month.

"That was long overdue," said Bessone. "They (the Spartans) played together for a change. We stayed out of the box and we did alright."

"Mazz (Mark) Mazzoleni played another great game. And freshman Brad Wilkinson earned a spot on the team," Bessone added.

Mazzoleni, who was voted MSU's player of the week in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) last week, was thrilled about the victory, and even though he doesn't see as much action in the nets as teammate Dave Versical, he has no bones to pick.

"I can understand when Dave plays again after he has a hot night, said Mazzoleni. "You just

got to keep a good frame of mind. I work hard in practice and do the best I can."

If there is one area that Bessone hasn't had to worry about this season it has been his goaltending. Friday, Versical turned in another one of his fine performances and kept the game closer than it could have been.

MSU is now 6-19-1 in the WCHA and the Spartans are still five points behind the Fighting Sioux for the eight — and final — playoff spot.

"We'll have a better attitude going to Denver," said Bessone about MSU's next opponent. "Maybe we'll catch Denver (which is in first place in the WCHA) a little cocky."

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Win or lose, these Big Ten Championships are getting to be a real nuisance for the MSU women's gymnastics team.

Last year it was Illinois' disturbing one-point win and the loss of Diane Lovato to a knee injury that had MSU stewing.

This weekend in Iowa City, the Spartans thumbed their noses at the rest of the Big Ten and, despite a less than efficiently run meet and queries about the scores judges were handing out, won the team championship and crowned Pam Steckroat with a title on the uneven parallel bars.

With all the distraction, don't be too quick to undermine MSU's win. For the most part, the Spartans performed in a meet all their own.

MSU earned its team championship Friday night on the strength of Lori Boes' season high in vaulting, 8.70, and a pair of 9.00s on the uneven bars and balance beam by Steckroat and Diane Lovato, respectively.

Beth Eigel's consistency surfaced as the Louisville freshman scored 8.60 in vaulting, 8.70 on uneven bars and 8.63 in floor exercise.

The beam offered two big boosts to the Spartans' effort with solid routines from specialist Loral Laylin and all-arounder Amy Thompson. Laylin, a sophomore from Okemos, stepped to an 8.83 and Thompson put together an

8.76, to go with an 8.57 in floor exercise. Vaulting specialist Cheryl Bellaire had an 8.80 and finished Saturday's individual in third place.

In addition to Steckroat's individual Saturday, Eigel grabbed third place on bars and floor exercise. Lovato was second on beam and Laylin fourth.

The lightly-used beam specialist is starting to gain a little more consistency and head Mike Kasavna is relying on specialists more to supplement his solid corps of all-arounders.

"Our all-arounders have been consistent. Loral did a great job in the finals, but the way our specialists should come through said, "It was important that this was victory and now we've beaten the United States (seventh nationally) and Ten back to back."

Freshmen Boes and Bellaire were particularly impressive in Kasavna's eye.

"The beam team helped us and we were surprised with Lori's vaulting," he said, and Boes were fourth and fifth in the Big Ten vaulting, not bad for two freshmen."

A hectic schedule this week kicks off Tuesday night at Western Michigan University where Spartans meet the Broncos and Eastern Michigan before returning home to host Saturday.

MSU TOPS BIG TEN Balance earns title

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

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Michigan State News

By LA State News

MSU basketball that beat the Spartans state rights of shutting took the first Michigan was able freshman Mark and helped Mic this was a Gra... gling coach Gra... ally good becau... ed that this wou... s.

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By G State

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SECOND WIN OVER WOLVES Grapplers roll U-M

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team wasn't the only one that beat Michigan — the MSU wrestlers beat the Wolverines Friday, 29-15. The Spartans started out as if they had no intention of shutting the Wolverines out. They took the first five matches before Michigan was able to get things started. It was freshman Mark Churella, who pinned his opponent and helped Michigan save face.

"This was a good win for us," MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger said. "It is really good because we beat Michigan. I thought that this would be a closer meet than last year."

Peninger always helps to win right off the bat like he did because it puts the other team in the lead. I was disappointed in our 190-pound and 177-pound matches, because I thought that we would have won them.

Churella had a couple of guys who did real well for us like Thomas, White and Brighton. Brighton did super for us. He completely outplayed his man.

White got the Spartans off to a fast

start beating his man 13-7 in the 118-pound weight class. Jeff Thomas kept things going by rolling his man 16-5 in the 126-pound weight class.

Mike Walsh, up next for MSU, won the 134-pound weight class on a forfeit. Jeff Therrian then won his first match of the year, beating his man 15-5 in the 142-pound weight class.

Dennis Brighton made it five straight for MSU, pinning his man at the 7:31 mark. Before the pin, Brighton had built up a 19 point lead the 150-pound weight class match.

At that point in the meet the Spartans held a 23-0 advantage. The Wolverines then decided it was time to start wrestling and they took three of the last five matches, winning two with pins.

After Churella won the 158-pound weight class, MSU's Ron Cramer won the 167-pound weight class, 3-2, and insured a Spartan victory. Jim Ellis followed with a 6-5 win in the 177-pound weight class.

It was the second time this year that the Spartans have beaten the Wolverines. MSU evened its record at 5-5 on the year while Michigan drops down to 4-8.

Thinclads dominate own relays

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Unfortunately for MSU's men's track team, no team scores were kept at Saturday's 55th Michigan State Relays.

Four Spartans tracksters copped first-place finishes and coach Jim Bibbs' team probably would have won the 23-team meet if team scores were kept.

Freshman high jumper Dennis Lewis of Ypsilanti was undoubtedly the standout of the meet as he cleared 7 feet 1 one inch — an MSU record —

enroute to a first-place finish. Defending champion Dan King jumped 6 feet 11 inches, giving MSU a one-two finish in the event.

"In all the previous meets I jumped pretty poorly," said Lewis, whose jump qualified

him for the NCAA indoor meet, March 10-11 at Detroit's Cobo Hall. "Today I felt real good and I was a little more psyched up."

Other Spartan firsts were: Randy Smith with a 6.2 in the 60-yard dash, Tim Klein with a 1:11.6 in the 600-yard run, Ricky Flowers with a 30.7 in the 300-yard dash.

Bibbs said one of the most pleasing performances was turned in by Flowers in winning the 300-yard dash. It was the first time the sophomore from Saginaw has ever run the event.

"I wasn't surprised I won, but I was surprised by the margin," said the versatile Flowers, who usually runs the quarter mile. "Randy (Smith) has helped me a lot with my start and my leg muscles are starting to get back in shape after my injury."

Spartans capture Invitational

The MSU women tracksters continued to keep their clean record intact, by winning their own home invitational Friday night at Jenison Fieldhouse with 143 1/2 points. The win makes the Spartans 3-0 on the season.

Central Michigan took the runner-up spot in the seven team match-up with 92 1/2 points. The Chippewas were followed by Bowling Green with 60 1/2.

The Spartans came away with seven first place finishes in their only indoor home meet of the year after weather canceled the first one.

Team victories included a first place in the two-mile relay with a time of 9:39, and the one-mile relay in 4:14. Individual winners for the Spartans were Debbie Laraway in the 1,000 yard run in 2:46.7; Kathy Miller in the 300 yard run at 37.2; and Lisa Berry in the two-mile with a winning time of 11:14.6. Ellen Dempsey won the high jump at 5-feet-6 and the long jump at 18-feet.

Second place finishers for the MSU women were Lisa Berry in the 1,000 yard run; Pam Swainigan in the 600 yard run; and Lil Warnes for the 1 mile.

The Spartans had third place

finishers as well. Lynn Barber was third in the shot put; Brenda Givens came in third for MSU in the 60 yard dash; and Christy Wagner took third in the one mile.

The Spartans will put their unbeaten record on the line again Saturday when they travel to Champaign, Ill. to face the fighting Illini.

MSU was able to win the invitational without distance star Sue Latter, who ran at the Toronto Maple Leaf Games, and other team members that traveled with coach Cheryl Flanagan to the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

Smith's time was a little slower than expected, but the sophomore from Jackson was still happy with his second straight MSU Relays championship in the 60-yard dash.

"I was a little disappointed with my time, because I was running 6.2 in the preliminaries when I wasn't pushed," said Smith, who has already qualified for the NCAA meet with a 6.0 time.

Shot putter Schneider obviously delights in setting records . . . and then breaking them again. His toss of 58 feet 3/4 inches broke his own school record by over a foot.

"I want to make it to Cobo Hall, and I need 60 feet to do it," said an elated Schneider, who finished second to Central Michigan's Bruno Pauletto. "After tonight, I know I'm going to do it."

Keith Moore of MSU also finished third in the 1,000 yard run and a trio of pole vaulters — Jim Stewart, Bruce Tomby and Mark Zverink — cleared 15 feet.

Ohio State stops women again

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer

In a tough, hard fought battle Saturday, but when the entered its last few moments of play, it was evident that women cagers had lost out again in their bid for the Big Ten Championship.

MSU lost to Ohio State in the second round of the Big Ten tournament after defeating Illinois Saturday morning, 57-44.

In the Illinois match-up, the Spartans jumped to an early lead, and kept it throughout the game. At half time MSU led 34-12. The Illini were never in the game.

The leading scorer for MSU was Diane Spoelstra with 12 points. Mary Kay Itnyre, playing in only the first half of the contest, collected nine points and led in rebounding with 12.

Karen Langeland was pleased with MSU's first outing in the tournament, although she felt that the women could have done a better job defensively in the second half of the game.

Round two for the Spartans brought on the Buckeyes, and MSU's dreams of a shot at the Big Ten championship dissolved. Ohio State sent MSU on to a consolation game match-up, 66-61.

The game was a well-played one for both teams. The Spartans were just outscored in the second half. At halftime MSU led by two, 26-24.

Gymnasts shocked OSU surprise

Friends like the Buckeyes, who needs enemies? MSU men's gymnastics team rode into Columbus this week as the nation's 17th-ranked team, victors over six of the 28 meetings.

They made the trip back to East Lansing a little longer with a 11-10 win, which set Spartan head coach George Szygula to about how nice it'll be in Jenison Fieldhouse for Saturday's game.

They're (OSU) tough and they beat Michigan, too," he said. "The Spartans were in home territory and we knew it'd be tough away from here. It'll be great if we can beat Illinois 'cause if we do, we're right."

Captain Jeff Rudolph earned a pair of victories, scoring on the still rings and horizontal bar. He won the all-around by 0.50.

Man Marvin Gibbs earned second place on the parallel bars, third in floor exercise and was fifth in all-around. Charlie was upset in vaulting, finishing second, and Hubert Streep led the MSU effort on pommel horse.

Tom Tomkow and Tom Meagher constructed a three sweep on rings. The Spartans still miss high bar Doug Campbell and all-arounder Craig MacLean, both

figures for the Spartans were Kathy DeBoer with 12 and Karen Santoni with 10 points. Itnyre led in rebounding also, grabbing off 12.

Langeland was a little more than slightly ruffled by the Spartan's loss.

"That was very disappointing. We finished second two years in a row because of Ohio State," Langeland said. "We just had some lapses defensively. This was simply a prestige tournament, though, the regionals will mean more. It would definitely have been nice to win that game, though."

In the consolation game Sunday afternoon, Indiana met their match, as MSU topped them to take third place in the championships, 79-58.

Fencers survive trip

"Everything that could, went wrong," said head coach Charlie Schmitter.

The Spartans split their two meets by the identical 18-9 score. In the first contest against Wisconsin, MSU ended up on the short end of the score before coming back to take the nightcap over Wisconsin Parkside.

On the weekend, only three Spartans finished with more wins than losses. Mark Krusak finished with a 4-1 mark in the epee. Chris Thomas came through on top for the Spartans again as he took five out of his six matches.

"We'll put it together," Schmitter said. "The one good thing about this weekend is that the meet against Wisconsin won't hurt us in the Big Ten. When we go to Ohio State for the Big Ten tournament, everyone will start out with a clean slate."

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INGHAM GROUP ONE OF FIRST Therapy helps abused women

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer
Kathy is tired, lonely, confused, and has no positive self-image of herself as a woman. She grew up in an environment where her father beat her, yet has the ingrained belief that one must love one's parents no matter what they do. Society taught her that to be successful, a woman must have a man. She found a man, whom she vowed to love, cherish and obey 'til death do them part. Now this man may be the death of her — yet she still is haunted by her childhood lessons.

That is a picture of many battered women, painted by Maxine Thome, a trained therapist at the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic in Lansing. Thome has started a therapy group for battered women in Ingham County, which she believes may be the first in the country. While not discounting their importance, Thome said a lot of publicity has been given to legislation and shelters for battered women. Not enough therapy attention has been given to these women to help them feel secure as capable, independent people, she said.

"So many women, as a result of these beatings, have been torn down as feeling like a

competent person," Thome said. "There is a lot of loneliness. Therapy can help them get in touch with this and help them get in touch with their competencies by building better self-images."

Thome said she and Renee Swanson, a counselor at Sisters for Human Equality, try to get the eight women in their group to focus on their strengths, work with their feelings of anger and helplessness and find ways of expressing them. She said they also try to get the women to share their feelings about each other, including anger they may feel towards women in the group.

"We try to get them to open up about their abuse and lean on each other," Thome said. "It's a supportive group." Thome said a main problem in getting women into the group is lack of transportation. "If the woman uses the family car once a week, the husband gets suspicious," she said. Most of the women don't tell their husbands (about group participation) because of fear. "I've become increasingly aware of how terrified these women are of being killed."

Thome said most abused women do not leave their husbands because they cannot

get a job and do not want to be financially dependent on government programs. She said most would rather build up their skills so they can get good jobs. They also do not leave because they fear for their children's safety if they are left with their husbands, yet they cannot afford to pay for day care while they are job hunting, she explained.

She noted that most jobs unskilled women can get pay only minimum wage — \$2.65 an hour — not enough to support themselves and their children. "Even though they are in bad relationships, they have security," Thome said. She explained that women have been taught to believe that security and success are dependent upon having a man.

"Many of them have never had friendships with other women," she said. "Women compete with women to get a man. To feel pretty and good about themselves, they need a man. It's not the same to have a woman tell you you look really nice today. So women turn to men for that kind of feedback."

"With battered women, there is a feeling of shame. It says,

"Hey, I'm not making it as a woman with a man. I'm not successful."

Thome said men are also under "amazing pressure" because of what society has traditionally expected of them. She advocates therapy for men too.

"The men are operating under the social stereotype that the man is supposed to be dominant, strong, aggressive and successful," she said. "With this kind of pressure, there are not many safe outlets for their anger."

For women finding themselves the brunt of this anger, Thome asks that the police give them information they need to get help. Such information includes how to prosecute, where to find temporary housing and the phone number of SHE, where they can get counseling. They should also be referred to Diane Wunderschman, the domestic abuse co-ordinator in the prosecuting attorney's office, Thome said.

She said most of the women in her therapy group, aged 18 to 33, came to her on referral from

Wunderschman's office, SHE and other community agencies. Thome will request all counselors, lawyers, doctors and emergency room physicians to give any woman they suspect of being abused by a man the information she needs to get into her group.

"If a woman is in serious enough condition to be in a hospital, she is probably ready to seek help," Thome said.

Any woman interested in therapy should call Wunderschman's office or SHE, Thome said. She said she will open up two more free therapy groups, meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, as soon as she receives enough referrals.

Thome, who is working on a Ph. D. in counseling psychology at MSU, will also be teaching a class called "Domestic Abuse: the Silent Crisis," Spring quarter at Lansing Community College from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. From 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays she will teach a class at LCC called "Choosing to be Single," which she said will examine alternative lifestyles.

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Olin complaint group formed

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

Along with dorm food, hold cards and the pit at registration, the Olin Health Center often occupies a top position on the MSU student's gripe list.

But unlike the other problems of student life, complaints about the health center may now have a better chance of quick resolution, due to a new committee which will seek and act on them.

Now, students dissatisfied with any health center services need only pick up the telephone to reach members of the complaint committee of the Student Advisory Board to Olin Health Center.

The number is 355-4510, extension 257. Calls will be taken from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday; from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

"The purpose is to make it easier for students to register a complaint," said Mickey Towers, chairperson of the complaint committee. The alternative was appealing directly to the medical director, and "a lot of students would rather forget it," she said.

Towers said students who do not wish to give their names can just provide their student numbers because the health center uses those as chart

numbers.

The complaints are transcribed onto a standard form, which includes all pertinent information as well as the complainant's suggestions for resolution of the problem.

The committee does not have any actual authority, and can not even advise the medical director on the handling of complaints.

"This is a big step right here," Towers maintained. "Dr. Siddall (Olin Health Center medical director) has given us a real opportunity.

"We're serving as a liaison (between students and Siddall). It's a lot easier for a student to talk to another student (about health matters)," she said.

Many members of the complaint committee have had negative experiences at Olin Health Center that were not brought to the director's attention and went unresolved, Towers explained.

She said she had such an experience, but did not pursue the matter further.

"If I could have picked up a phone, I would have," she said, adding that she hopes students with gripes about treatment or billing at the health center will respond to the more convenient telephone service.

"The purpose of the com-

plaint committee is to take a complaint and steer it to me, so that I can correct the problem," said Dr. John D. Siddall, medical director of Olin Health Center.

"There are some complaints we never know about," he added. "The primary purpose (of the committee) is to find out what students are dissatisfied about, but I think it might also show students the purpose of the student advisory board."

Siddall said on the basis of past experience that most com-

plaints are due to misunderstandings or problems in communication.

He predicted the types of complaints taken would include personality conflicts between physicians and patients, claims of misdiagnoses, or dissatisfaction with billing.

"Some complaints will be trivial," he added.

Though Siddall is currently reviewing all complaints himself, he eventually hopes to have a physician or nurse assigned to assist in reviewing

them.

For someone discussing a procedure for actively seeking complaints to further fill the tight schedule of a medical director and staff physician, Siddall was cheerful.

Perhaps it is because, in Siddall's own words, "I want students to know there's somebody over here that wants to listen to them, and wants to improve their service.

"Improvement. That's what we strive for every day," he added.

Disarmament film shown

A film about nuclear disarmament will be shown at 7:30 tonight by Mobilization for Survival at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 Harrison Road.

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Employment

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978.

AIDS NEEDED East Lansing Public Schools. Music aid 8 hours a week. Pool aid 30 hours a week. Male, must supervise boys locker room. Call Personal Office 337-1781. 8-2-20(8)

TELEPHONE WORK for construction company. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. evenings \$3/hour plus commission. Apply in person only. 2600 S. Cedar, Suite C. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. 8-2-20(7)

SENIOR KEYPUNCH operator, operates IBM 129 key punch machine to record alphabetic-numeric data on tabulating cards. Performs related clerical work. Salary \$6100 - \$8400. Send application to: Ms. Marilyn Cady, MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, Lansing office, P.O. Box 18008, Lansing, MI 48901.

WAITRESSES - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply at SIR PIZZA after 7 p.m. 122 N. Harrison. 8-2-20(3)

WANTED- PART TIME employee 11 pm - 7 am; 4 nights per week. Call 694-9823. 3-2-15(4)

SPRING GRADS - Career search made easier: Employment professional provides effective tips in easy-to-understand guide. Revealing facts! How to get job offers! Rush \$2 to BOMAR ENTERPRISES, Box 865-MS, Alliance, Ohio 44601. ZX-3-2-13(9)

REAL ESTATE-116 classroom hours of free real estate training if you qualify. Must be willing, eager to learn and about average income potential. To learn more about us call REALTY WORLD C & F. 394-5600; Keith E. Fisher 487-8881, Ron Carpenter 372-3437. X-2-2-13(12)

FULFILLMENT MANAGER, great opportunity with young fast growing direct marketing company. You will have full responsibility for 15 person staff, handling order processing, computer data entry, and customer service. While a college degree is preferred, the basic requirements are intelligence and managerial ability. Send current resume to President, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES INC., 419 Lentz Court, Lansing, 48917. 10-2-17(19)

BABYSITTER CARE for infant, prefer my home, Meridian Township, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 349-0328. 8-2-14(4)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Professional couple-3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car and references required. Prefer wife of student. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 372-2960 aks for Heidi. 8-2-13(8)

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)

PART-TIME cook, waitress, hostess. Apply at BACK-STAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 8-2-16(3)

WANT AN exciting job? Storer Camps needs summer counselors, male and female. Call 332-4875. X-3-2(3)

MALE COMPANION - personal aide-roommate, wanted for young wheel-chair person. Downtown Lansing. Large high rise apartment. Automobile necessary. Salary plus complete living quarters. Well built and healthy. Call 485-2122 or 482-2221. 8-2-21(9)

WANTED-PART time cook. No experience necessary. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH, 309 N. Washington. Next to LCC. 8-2-21(5)

Employment

WANTED PART time delivery, mornings. Must be reliable and good driving record. Call Bob Aldrich at 882-0208. 1-2-13(4)

COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields living expenses travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply. Contact volunteer recruiters on Campus. February 13-16 at the Placement Office, 9-4:30 each day. Sign up now for an interview. BL-1-2-13(23)

NEW GROWTH Company has openings for secretaries, key punch operators, mag card operators, general office clerks. Professional attitude in your skill a must. For interview, phone Florie, 321-6878. 8-2-17(8)

SALES OPPORTUNITY (PART TIME AVAILABLE) Expansion plans and record breaking sales have created sales positions for honest, ambitious young men and woman. Extremely high commissions and opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Snyder at CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS, 321-3000. 8-2-14(13)

BOOKKEEPER to handle accounts receivable and related journals. Some light typing required. 484-2578 ask for Mrs. Marris. 8-2-13(5)

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR qualified, motivated people. Training provided. Prior experience not essential. Strictly commission. Part-time and full time people needed. Call MICHIGAN FIRE ALARMS, 349-5453. 8-2-17(8)

CLERICAL FULL-time position in our customer services department. Challenging opportunity for individual with ability to handle telephone orders. Own correspondence and filing. Must type 55 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Send hand written letter and typed resume to JOHN HENRY CO. P.O. 17089 Lansing, MI. 48901. Attention: Personal Director. 5-2-15(16)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening, four days per week on the afternoon shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent salary and benefit program. Contact Personal. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL 2800 Devonshire, Phone 372-8220 E.O.E. 8-2-16(10)

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields-Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education, and liberal arts, the time to look into these opportunities is now. Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700. 1-2-13(10)

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, part-time, needed. Call Carolyn Beery, 349-5011. 10-2-23(3)

SERVICE STATION attendant, gas only, full or part-time benefits. Apply in person at the MOBIL STATION 2421 West Grand River, Okemos. E.O.E. 3-2-14(5)

WANTED - FOOD and cocktail waitress. Lunch hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. Next to LCC. 8-2-21(7)

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Apartment

SPRING TERM- 1 man for furnished 2 man apartment, own room, utilities paid, good location-urgent! 351-2645. 6-2-15(4)

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

SOUTH LANSING - 1 bedroom, living room, study. Furnished. Heat included. \$160. 487-2166. 4-2-16(5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring term, 2-bedroom, 3-man Eden Roc; adjacent to campus; \$90/month. 351-1645. 6-2-17(4)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments fully carpeted gas heat and central air conditioning swimming pool 24-hour maintenance play ground for children no pets

call for information 349-3800 10-5 Tuesday-Friday 10-2 Saturday Knob Hill Apartments

1 FEMALE needed to sublease Cedar Village apartment, spring term, call 332-2092. 5-2-13(3)

CEDAR VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment. Sublet spring and summer. Call after 9:30 p.m. 351-0270. 2-2-13(5)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939. 19-2-28(3)

LARGE BEDROOM near MSU. Spring and/or summer. 351-7326. 3-2-13(3)

SMALL FACULTY family. Spring-Summer. 3-bedroom. \$300/month. 351-8816. 3-2-14(3)

CLOSE ROOM for rent for single or couple. \$50 plus utilities. 371-4127, evenings. 6-2-17(3)

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom house, Park Lane. \$100 month immediately 337-9246. 1-2-13(3)

EAST LANSING Three Bed room Duplex. New, carpeting throughout, stove and refrigerator, close to campus. Call STE MAR MANAGE MENT. 351-5510 8-2-22(5)

WELL-FURNISHED, 3 man, high rise apartment. Downtown Lansing. Completely furnished private room, except bed. \$85/month. Call 485-2122 or 482-2221. 8-2-21(6)

1 BLOCK from campus. Large furnished apartments. Renting for summer and fall. Better hurry. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. 0-8-2-21(6)

FEMALE NEEDED for spring term. Very close, nice roommate. 1 bedroom, \$100. 332-0363. Z-8-2-22(3)

ONE BLOCK from campus-spacious 2 bedroom apartment, Haslett Arms, 351-1957 or 351-8135. 0-8-2-16(3)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for apartment, 1 block from campus, 351-1957, 351-3873 or 351-8135. 0-8-2-16(3)

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Houses

INDIVIDUAL OR couple to share house with politically active people. \$65/month plus utilities. Near St. Lawrence. 484-5105. 6-2-15(5)

NEED ROOMMATE-own room in house, Harrison-Michigan. \$68.75 plus utilities. 351-0063. Z-3-2-13(3)

ROOM IN farm house. Lake, animals, resources! Responsible people. 351-8231, evenings. 3-2-14(4)

NEW YORK Street-2 bedroom house, garage, pets. \$175/month. 489-7800. 2-2-13(3)

WALK TO campus. 4 bedroom house with fireplace. Discounted to \$395/month. Includes garage with studio. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-13-2-28(7)

3 BLOCKS from campus-4 bedroom homes. Furnished, fireplaces, and in excellent condition. 351-8135 for showing. 0-8-2-21(5)

EAST SIDE, four bedroom house. \$240 month plus deposit, neat and clean. Phone 675-5252. 8-2-14(4)

FEMALE FOR four-person apartment - Spring term very close to campus. 351-2814. Kathy. 6-2-13(3)

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For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28(7)

PIONEER SUPER - tuner FM 8-track 1 year old. Excellent car stereo \$100. 699-2805. E-5-2-14(3)

HOOVER DELUXE portable washer and dryer, excellent condition, only 1 year old. Harvest gold, \$300 or best offer. 374-7919. 5-2-14(5)

BOSE 301 speakers 1 year old. Excellent condition, \$165 pair. Mike 351-1227. Z-3-2-13(3)

AMPLIFIER FENDER-twin revrb \$475 like new. Call 355-0136 or 371-3895 after 5 p.m. 5-2-13(3)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-20-2-28(6)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)

FOR SALE - waterbed elevated frame and headboard. Sofa-bed, several chairs, 627-3378. Weekdays after 6. 5-2-17(5)

MCINTOSH MLIC Speakers, MQ102Equalizer, Koss ESP9 Electrostatics, 355-2443. SP-3-2-15(3)

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For Sale

NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new used adult's downhill skis clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523. 5-2-13(5)

For Sale

FOR \$92 you can get everything for a \$300 speaker system at the SPEAKER SHOPPE. 351-8724. 8-2-13(3)

For Sale

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator. Freezer compartment with ice trays. \$50. Good condition. 676-5523 evenings. Z-E-5-2-15(3)

For Sale

SYMPHONIC CONSOLE Stereo BSR changer AM/FM radio. Like new. Early American Cabinetry. \$410. 694-2959. 2-2-13(3)

Mobile Homes

1974 SKYLINE mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 air conditioners, drapes, appliances, shed, skirting, wooden deck. Cozy living in a small park in Holt. Asking \$5500. 694-5684. 5-2-16(7)

Typing Service

EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3)

SKIS 150cm with bindings \$65. Ski boots, size 6 and 10, \$15 each. 351-5186. E-5-2-14(3)

TOP DOLLAR paid for camera, stereo and guitar equipment. Phone WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-12-2-28(4)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used during your X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-13-2-17(10)

FREE! AFFECTIONATE cat desperately needs home, otherwise to be destroyed. Please call 351-3439. E-5-2-13(3)

10x50 2 bedroom, close to campus, skirting, partly furnished, \$2000. 351-5531. 5-2-17(3)

MCINTOSH MC2505 power amp, C26 preamp, best offer. Call 337-2075 evenings. Z-SP-3-2-14(3)

TEAC-160A cassette deck with Dolby, equalization, bias. \$105. 351-7255. Z-SP-3-2-14(3)

TEAC 3300, good condition. Price includes tapes and accessories. \$325. 355-1571. SP-3-2-13(3)

A PUPPY for your valentine. Lovely long-haired cocker-setter cross. Golden or black. Free to good homes. Call Linda B. Room 9 355-9666. Nights 1-769-6639. E-5-2-14(7)

LOST BROWN tan boxer, name Rocky in vicinity of Cedar Village. Please call 351-3921 ask for Paul Kennedy. 3-2-14(4)

GARRARD G30 turntable, 2 microacoustics FRM3, Nikko amplifier 55 watts. 353-8246. Z-3-2-14(3)

PROJECT ONE Turntable, excellent condition, new cartridge. Best offer. 351-7191. 5-2-15(3)

SHERWOOD 5-7100A Receiver. Excellent Condition. \$130 or best offer. 353-1473. Z-3-2-14(3)

BRITINY SPANIEL Male Born Oct. 77. Call after midnight, before 8 a.m. Joe Wright 353-9338. 5-2-17(3)

LOST GLASSES in Blue case. In or near Engineering Building on Tuesday 2-7-78. Reward. 337-7474. 2-2-13(5)

BLIZZARD OF 78 Survivor T-Shirt. \$5.95 including tax and shipping. Please state size. Make checks or money orders payable to "Blizzard", Box 1978, Napoleon, Ohio 43545. Z-10-2-22(7)

PORTABLE TV in excellent condition; \$28. Phone 484-8783. E-5-2-15(3)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-2-13(4)

IRISH SETTER - male; 9 months. AKC; Call Claudia, 482-0158. 5-2-17(3)

LOST - GOLD bracelet; 2-6-78 Engraved letters C.L.W. Union Building. Reward 371-5716. 3-2-15(3)

NEW JENSEN speakers 15" woofers, 2 tweeters, mid-range. \$325. 349-2072. 3-2-15(3)

PIONEER RECORDING 8-track deck. Excellent condition \$90 or best offer 355-1571. SP-3-2-13(3)

BACKGAMMON SETS deluxe, medium and small sizes. Wholesale prices \$15-30. 351-7663. E-5-2-16(3)

WINDSOR, 1974, 70 X 40, excellent condition, completely furnished. \$12,000. 372-0149. 8-2-20(3)

MALE STUDENTS of faculty to participate in a cholesterol Study planned for spring term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. For further information call 353-3183 or 355-7723 week day 1-7 p.m. 4-2-13(9)

SPEAKERS-2 way, hand built, under warranty and 3 way Sound Research. \$100 per pair, 355-5435. Z-E-5-2-17(3)

FISH TANK-accessories, 29 gallon with fish. \$80. 485-4597. E-5-2-15(3)

CABINET STEREO AM/FM radio some plug ins. \$100. 882-2010 or 694-0474. E-5-2-16(3)

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EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)

2 WOOD Lacrosse sticks defense man, and mid fieldman. Both \$35. 353-5123. E-5-2-17(3)

DINING ROOM table and 4 chairs \$20, buggy stroller \$20. Bathroom sink \$10. Argus 8mm auto load projector \$15. 393-2803. E-5-2-13(4)

A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.

AG MAJORS If your field is Agriculture you can work overseas as a PEACE CORPS Volunteer. Sign up today at Placement Office for a talk with recruiter on campus: Feb. 13-16 at the Placement Office 9-4:30 each day. Sign up NOW for an interview.

SEEKING WORKING female or graduate student to share house in East Lansing, Call 351-8349. B-1-2-13(4)

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SHOW YOUR COLORS WITH RESUMES. Includes illustration of a person and text about resume services.

COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 517-337-1666. PROFESSIONAL RESUMES, IBM Typing, Typesetting, High quality offset printing on your choice of paper. *ALSO* COMPLETE DISSERTATION SERVICE. PHOTOCOPIES. located downstairs at the corner of MAC & Gd. River.

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Pinball tournament to aid cancer clinic. By DONNA BAKUN State News Staff Writer. Sarah Boling is up to her neck in T-shirts, but not to keep warm. The 150 shirts are free to anyone who registers before Tuesday Okemos. All proceeds from the tournament will be toward keeping down patient costs at the Oncology Center for cancer diagnosis and treatment at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Since Sparrow Hospital cannot solicit funds for the center, Boling said she hopes the number of registrants will exceed the 150 who have signed up. Boling, coordinator of teacher education programs for the state, is a self-professed "pinball freak" who his up on the idea of a pinball tournament while dropping quarters into the machines at Paul Revere's. It was two weeks before Christmas when Boling said a medical transcriber from Sparrow was playing pinball at the tavern and mulling over a way children could benefit from a fund drive for the center. "She said some of the letters she transcribed made her cry," Boling said, "and I thought, 'why can't we do it?'" Since then, Boling has been collecting various prizes, all donated from various merchants. Prizes include everything from trophies, free haircuts, wine decanters and venison steaks donated by an MSU zoology professor. Four of the five trophies came from Irene and Carl Moreland of Crystal who owned a motocross track until they sold it when they discovered Irene had a brain tumor, Boling said. The \$4 million center, slated for completion this spring, will be one of few in the nation. It will house such equipment as a robot source, a \$460,000 linear accelerator, and a \$690,000 CT scanner. Entry fee for the tournament is \$8, and participants must be 18 to play the four "rounds" conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Participants can register by calling Paul Revere's Tavern or by sending their name, address and telephone number to Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Boling said the call-in deadline will be extended in order to distribute the 150 T-shirts.

Author speaks on health. Barbara Seaman, author of the books "The Doctor's Case Against the Pill" and "Free and Female," will speak at 7 tonight in Erickson Hall Kiva as part of Great Issues "Women's Week." Both books sounded early warnings of the since-proven side effects of hormonal drugs prescribed for women. Great Issues spokesperson Fred Jones said. Jones said Seaman's work has been cited by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare as a major reason for consumer labeling on oral contraceptives. He said Seaman has also been cited by the Library of Congress as the first author to make sexism in health care a world-wide issue. Her books have been translated into several languages. Seaman has also written for such magazines as Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Day, Family Circle and Ms., and for newspapers including the New York Times and the Washington Post, Jones said. Appearing with Seaman will be her husband, Gordon Seaman. He is Director of Graduate Medical Education and Director of Psychopharmacology at the Creedmore Psychiatric Center in New York, Jones said. He has published in a number of professional journals, including the American Journal of Psychiatry and the Journal of Experimental Psychology. The talk is free and open to the public.

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. Volleyball Club meets Monday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Thursday 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Gym 3 or sports arena, Sundays 11 to 1 p.m. sports arena. Video workshop invites people interested in city council proceedings to participate. Meetings are cablecast live. For information contact Union activities. Come play GO! MSU GO Club meets at 8:30 tonight. Call Ken or Mike at 332-6353 for information. Original Okinawa Karate Club meets at 5:30 p.m. Mondays in Gym 34, 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in 218 Women's IM Bldg. and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in 16 Men's IM Bldg. Discover check with the MSU Chess Club at 7 tonight, 205 Horticulture Bldg. Please bring your own set and board. Christian Science Organization, east campus, welcomes students, faculty and alumni to its meetings tonight on 2nd floor Baker Hall. Venereal diseases: free and confidential treatment from 1-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Community Health Services, 701 N. Logan St. Folk dancing tonight at 8 at Bailey Street Elementary School, corner of Ann and Bailey Streets. Everyone welcome. Microbiology Club presents Darrell King, Institute of Water Research, MSU, speaking on waste water renovation by biological systems. Black Students Psychological Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in 421 Baker Hall. Armenian Student Organization seminar with Rev. Rubien on Armenian history at 9 tonight in McDonell Hall's 63 Room. All welcome. Women's Survival Coalition meeting at 6:30 tonight on 3rd floor Union. All women welcome. ASMSU Great Issues presents Barbara Seaman tonight at 7 in Erickson Kiva.

Michigan State Daily. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00. News. Say the Least. Vocates. 12:20. Anac. 12:30. Ch For Tomorrow. Gong Show. n's Hope. 1:00. g and the Rest. Richer, For Po. My Children. n' Over. 1:30. The World Turns. of Our Lives. Composers. 2:00. Life to Live. Easy. 2:30. ers. ing with. tal Flavor. 3:00. the Family. Alegre. 4:00. Wickey Mouse. n Acres. ADV. IN THE. CALL. VELS W. Frank. COMPUTER MATCH. LE SAID I'D MEET. VALENTINE HERE. WBLEWE. K. Ryan sp. WANT A. DR. EH? W MUCH. PERIENCE. DU HAD. NEEDS?. CROSSWORD PUZZLE. 24 Defective. 25 Alone. 26 Extended. 27 Member of. 28 Parliament. 29 Fabulous bird. 30 Cheek. 31 Prevoc. 32 Northern bird. 33 Ireland. 34 Nimble. 36 Unit of work. 39 Speaker. 41 Burbot genus. 42 Distant.

Daily TV Highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON	(12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street	8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Bob Hope Special (11) MSU Hockey (12) Six Million Dollar Man (23) Dialog	(23) Anyone For Tennyson? 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (12) Love Boat (23) Onedin Line 10:30
12:00	4:30 (6?) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island	8:30 (6) Baby, I'm Back	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett
12:20	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	9:00 (6) M*A*S*H* (10) King (12) Honeymooners Valentine Special (23) Great Composers	11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
12:30	5:30 (23) Electric Company	9:30 (6?) One Day at a Time	12:00 (12) Movie
1:00	6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett		
1:30	6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) Impressions (23) Over Easy		
2:00	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) The Bible's View (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite		
2:30	7:30 (6) Gong Show (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Alger Hiss on American Diplomacy (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		

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24. Defective
25. Alone
26. Extended
27. Member of Parliament
29. Fabulous birds
31. Check
33. Previous night
34. Northern bird
35. Ireland
36. Nimble
38. Unit of work
39. Speaker
41. Burbot genus
42. Distant

43. Scottish dairymaid
DOWN
1. Hors d'oeuvre
2. Complicated
3. Interacted
4. Balsam
5. Relative rate
6. Mature
7. Chemical suffix
8. Prejudiced
9. Upshot
10. Overseer
12. Exercises
13. Hackneyed
17. Affliction
20. Resentment
21. Bouet
24. Outlaw
25. Spotted cat
26. Korean soldier
27. Embittered
28. Copiousness
29. Spree
30. Convex molding
31. Short spoon
32. Auster
34. Babylonian god
37. Hole in one; golf
38. Countless years
40. Peacock butterfly

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Bill Yates 2-13

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I LIKE TO KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HAVE TO DREAD

FRANK & ERNEST
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DID YOU MOP IT?

WELL, I SWEPT IT

DID YOU MOP IT?

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU NO!!

From ghostly hitchhiker to Bigfoot, fantasy lives

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

A young couple picks up a hitchhiker on a toll road, who proceeds to discuss the second coming of Christ. Later, the hitchhiker vanishes — leaving his seat belt still buckled. When the couple arrives at the next toll booth, they excitedly tell the toll collector what happened. He tells them he has heard the same story many times in the ten years he has worked there. Perhaps the story of the vanishing hitchhiker sounds familiar. It should, according to an MSU folklore expert, because variations of it can be found throughout the United States. A version of the tale is also included in the Book of Acts in the New Testament. John Johnson, instructor of African folklore and literature, recounted several such "urban folk legends" Thursday in a lecture on "The Role of Fantasy in American Society." Johnson said urban legends are just one aspect of fantasy Americans indulge in. "Indeed, it's hard to find a part of our lives that is not affected by horror and ghouls," he said. Johnson explained that fantasy is anything dealing with the supernatural — things which cannot be explained, or the supernatural — things which are possible, but do not occur in everyday life. "We float in a sea of fantasy of all ages," he added. "and fantasy is on the upswing." Johnson said fantasy themes can be found in films, television, books, magazines, the theater and oral legends. In the past, he

continued, most horror and science fiction films were low budget and equal to pulp publications.

"But '2001: A Space Odyssey,' 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' and 'Star Wars' are slicks, with high budgets and mass audiences," he said.

He said television offers a wider range of fantasy fare, from documentaries on Bigfoot and astrology to prime-time shows such as "Star Trek" and "Bewitched." In one week, TV Guide magazine listed 104 television shows with fantasy content.

In addition to the dissemination of fantasy through the media, there is also a cultural, oral tradition, which is the urban folk legend, Johnson said.

"Some have spread across the United States like wildfire," he said. "Slumber parties and Boy Scout campfires are especially fruitful."

Some unusual precautions have been made to explain the hitchhiker legend.

Such patterns of behavior exist, because beliefs, more than so-called facts, are most naturally involved in influencing certain parts of humans, he said.

"Fantasy entertainment offers an escape from the dull, everyday life; it's adventure by proxy," he explained. "We have a morbid fascination for it. It verbalizes our fears and makes us more secure in our precarious lives."

Fantasy also plays a role in wish fulfillment, such as legends about buried treasures, and in justifying the unjustifiable, Johnson said.

He added that in addition to the morbid fascination for fantasy, there is also the joyous fascination, in which miracles help us to cope with life.

In relation to science and technology, he said, fantasy is sort of a working backlash against the elite intelligensia.

"Sometimes scientists are called fools for not taking certain fantasies seriously, but the same people who curse scientists will use science to affirm their beliefs," he said.

Another role Johnson mentioned deals with the economic aspect of fantasy, and he used "Bigfootology" as an example.

Not only do Bigfoot hunters and towns near Bigfoot stomping grounds rake in money, he said, but so do documentary films, books and restaurants selling "Sasquatch" sandwiches.

"The bionic Bigfoot (a regular on 'The Six Million Dollar Man') has led to the production of several toys for children, Bigfoot games as well as a pair of Bigfoot snow shoes," he said.

One role of American folklore seen in Bigfoot and hitchhiker legends, he said, is to make a synthetic order out of chaos in the Universe.

"And if you think you're all academic and immune, you're not," he said.

However, in case he angered any spirits, Johnson hastened to include at the end of his lecture an old Scottish prayer: "From ghoulies and ghosties and long leggety beasties, and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us."

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By SAMUEL TATED NATIONS n minister said nment will ask the more than \$1 milli ering radioactive d nuclear satellite ian tundra. ternal Affairs S son also said th and the United N ger regime" to pr such as the disit e, Cosmos 954, eely populated north mison said Cana ded the radioacti in the Northwest ed debris from a R informed the Sovie tary-General Kurt steps toward dema

ce the spy satellite dian and U.S. scie searching a 50,000 radioactive fragmen eered several piec and east of Great S radioactive chur ay near the India drit and were being quarters at Nameo n mison told reporte Waltheim that Cana \$1 million in the sea probably will be "su the exercise is com nda's claim for reim