

Hubbard residents stricken with illness

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An estimated 60 to 100 Hubbard Hall residents were suddenly taken ill Tuesday night and treated at Olin Health Center for nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Eight students were hospitalized at the health center and about five students were admitted for observation, Health Center Director Dr. John D. Siddall said.

The students all exhibited flu-like symptoms, according to Siddall. Though officials have not yet determined the cause of the illness, they have not discounted food poisoning as a possibility.

"We're treating it like gastroenteritis," Siddall said. "We haven't ruled anything out or in — we don't know the exact cause."

Siddall said the reported symptoms could possibly be linked to either the Texas, Victorian or Russian flu strains.

The Ingham County Health Department is investigating the outbreak and the Olin Health Center is taking tests to determine the cause.

Test results may take 36 to 48 hours or as long as six weeks, Siddall said.

Neither John Ruskin nor Stephen Reck, two health department officials investigating the case, were available for comment Wednesday.

Richard Ives, Department of Public Safety environmental health officer, said the number of students afflicted was "close to 100."

The illness was not confined to one area of the dormitory, Ives said.

"It was spread out — that's what's so unusual about it," he said. "There were some on every floor — on both the north and south side."

No common denominator could be linked to the symptoms, Ives added.

Barry Latoszewski, Hubbard Hall food services manager, said he "had no idea" what the cause of the symptoms was or how many of the 1,214 dormitory students were affected.

Latoszewski said he did not know if the cause was food poisoning.

"We don't know and we won't say until we've exhausted every angle — we'll play it the way the state does," he said.

A questionnaire is being prepared by health officials for all Hubbard Hall residents to determine what they ate and drank

Sunday through Tuesday. Students will also be asked to list any symptoms they experienced.

The tenth floor of the north wing was hit hardest, according to head adviser Carolyn Jackson. Nine students reported symptoms on that floor, and one was hospitalized at the health center, resident assistant Bill Mulholland said.

Stephen G. Knapp, 971 N. Hubbard Hall, said that when he called the health center with similar symptoms on Tuesday, he was told to "wait it out."

Carter to delay Seafarer project for further study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has delayed a final decision on whether to install a reduced-size version of the Navy's highly criticized Project Seafarer communications system in Michigan and Wisconsin, defense officials said Wednesday.

The issue went to Carter for a final decision last month following a Pentagon review board's recommendation on Navy proposals the scaled down-system be installed.

But officials said Carter sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown a memorandum Wednesday ordering further attempts to sell the plan to officials and residents of the states and also explore other possible sites.

No timing for a new decision was mentioned in the memo, officials said. They said Carter told Brown that "after these studies and consultations a decision will be made."

Carter has been faced with overwhelming opposition among state officials and residents of the areas involved, who demanded he live up to a campaign statement the system not be built over the objections of people in the areas.

Officials said the memo to Brown ordered termination of the full Seafarer project, which would have involved 2,400 miles of underground cables in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with the mission of sending extreme low frequency radio messages to deeply submerged missile submarines.

The Navy gave up on the full project last fall as a result of opposition from environmentalists and critics who charged it would be a health hazard, recommending instead a smaller version using 130 miles of cables in Michigan that would be linked to an existing test station at Clam Lake, Wis.

In his memo, Carter noted that some sort of ELF system was of "vital national defense importance" and that no alternative existed for a communications system that would enable submarines to remain hidden from enemy antisub forces in future years.

Saying there was an "urgent need" for the system, Carter directed Brown to explain the rationale for the system to officials and residents of the areas and said the reduced version would have a "minimal impact" on Michigan and Wisconsin.



Panama Canal Zone high school students in Balboa ship classes Tuesday to protest the Panama Canal treaties being debated in the U.S. Senate. Some

400 students, all children of Americans working in the Canal Zone, took part in the demonstration in front of the school administration building.

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OSU FANS RESPOND TO INSULT

Lansing man attacked

By MARK FABIAN
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A 34-year-old East Lansing man was slashed with a knife in a fight outside the restaurant early Wednesday morning, Lansing police said.

The man, who was not connected to the attempted knifings of two MSU students and an East Lansing High School student in January.

Brooks, 442 M.A.C. Ave., was arrested and released at St. Lawrence Hospital where he received 25 stitches in his wrist and medication for contusions. He told police he was leaving the Alle Ey at 12:30 a.m. at the same time "three boisterous" men were also leaving the east exit near the city parking lot.

Two of the three men were wearing Ohio University sweatshirts, Brooks reported to police, and all were bragging about a football coach Woody Hayes and the Ohio State team.

Brooks told police he yelled, "Woody is a dumb-f---." Police said the three

men then walked up to Brooks in the alley and asked him in a threatening manner to repeat what he said.

Brooks told police he repeated the remark and the three attacked him, throwing him to the ground and kicking and hitting him in the groin.

During the fight, Brooks told police, one of the attackers pulled a knife and began "violently" slashing Brooks' left wrist and hand.

Police said Brooks believed the attackers were scared off when someone walked out of the Alle Ey during the attack. The suspects ran away, Brooks said, and he was left sprawled on the sidewalk bleeding profusely.

Brooks told police he then crawled to his house and his girlfriend took him to St. Lawrence Hospital.

Brooks did not see which way the suspects fled nor could he describe the suspects further, police said.

Officers said Brooks' memory was affected by his injuries and also because he "drank a considerable amount of alcohol."

Brooks told police, however, he could identify the three suspects if he saw them again, even though he could not describe them.

Police contacted the Alle Ey manager, who said his employees knew nothing about the incident.

Low sulfur coal will not solve power plant's pollution problem

By SCOTT WIERENGA
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A secret study commissioned by the Lansing Board of Water and Light shows that smoke emissions from the Eckert power station will violate federal air pollution standards even if the utility burns low-sulfur coal, the Michigan Lung Association revealed Wednesday.

The seven-stack power plant, located about one mile south of the state Capitol Building, usually burns high sulfur coal. A state Department of Natural Resources monitor detected a violation of federal limits on sulfur dioxide levels last August.

In October, the DNR ordered the public utility to burn low sulfur coal at the Eckert station within nine months.

According to the study, taller stacks must be built in order for the plant to meet pollution standards. The Michigan Lung Association said the report was prepared for the utility by NUS Corp. of Rockville, Md.

Alex Sagady, Michigan Lung Association air conservation consultant, said a portion of the report was obtained, but he refused to discuss how the association got it.

The association requested access to a copy of the entire report under the state Freedom of Information Act.

However, the utility refused this request, said Ronald Shelton, chairperson of the association's Environmental Health Com-

mittee and MSU professor of resource development.

Attorneys for the utility said the report is a preliminary internal working document and is therefore not covered by the Freedom of Information Act, according to utility spokesman Dennis Castele.

The association has asked the DNR and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for help in making the document public, he said. Delbert Rector, acting chief of the DNR Air Quality Division, said Wednesday the DNR will attempt to get the document from the utility.

Michigan Lung Association representatives Wednesday called for a new program for the power plant to comply with pollution standards, which includes a stack height provision as well as a mandatory

switch to low sulfur coal.

The utility signed a consent agreement with the state in 1975 which set Jan. 1, 1980, as the deadline for complying with federal air pollution standards.

"This plant is located in a densely populated area," Shelton said. "We are very concerned about the effects this plant may be having on the respiratory health of central Lansing residents."

Castele said the basic content of the report as revealed, is not disputed by the utility.

Castele explained that the utility is actively considering the possibility of constructing three 619-foot-tall stacks at the plant to comply with pollution standards. He said preliminary engineering studies for the project have been prepared.

Kelley sues firms for PBB contamination

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley filed suit Wednesday charging the two firms involved in Michigan's PBB contamination episode with negligence and seeking nearly \$120 million in damages.

Named were the Michigan Chemical Co. and its parent and related corporations, and Michigan Farm Bureau and its subsidiary companies.

Michigan Chemical manufactured the PBB which was inadvertently mixed with dairy feed at a Farm Bureau Services facility in Battle Creek in 1973, touching off what Kelley described as "the most serious instances of toxic contamination in history."

Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn said he knew of no larger damage claim among the hundreds of PBB-related lawsuits filed against the two firms.

A Farm Bureau spokesperson said the firm has been served with the lawsuit but could not immediately comment. The two companies already have paid millions of dollars in damages to individual farmers.

In Grand Rapids, Kent County Circuit Judge George Boucher was preparing to hear a suit filed by 270 plaintiffs claiming health damages from PBB contamination.

The Legislature last year ordered Kelley's office to try to recover the state's costs under a new law which orders the destruction of PBB-tainted meat and milk, but Steinborn said the measure goes beyond that mandate to cover all public damages.

It seeks \$59.2 million for expenditures Michigan will make by 1982 because of PBB contamination and \$60 million in additional

damages for alleged gross negligence.

"The gross negligence of the defendants in putting PBB into livestock feed distributed all over Michigan which contaminated Michigan's food chain with PBB, thereby subjecting the people of Michigan to this poison, requires that these companies respond with damages to cover the

harm done this state," Kelley said.

Kelley said Michigan Chemical is liable for damages because it marketed the flame retardant chemical PBB under the label "Firemaster" in packaging almost identical to the dairy feed supplement magnesium oxide, which carried the trade name "Nutrimaster."

Local high school youth killed in shooting incident

LANSING (UPI) — One 10th grade student was killed and another injured Wednesday in a shooting incident inside Everett High School, Lansing police said.

Police said they took into custody an unidentified 15-year-old student in connection with the shooting. A hearing in Ingham County Probate Court was scheduled for Friday.

The youth, police said, shot the two students with a .22 caliber handgun in a second hallway of the school at about 2 p.m.

Tim S. Draher, 15, was pronounced dead of gunshot wounds to the head about two hours after he was taken to Ingham County Medical Hospital. An autopsy was to be held later Wednesday.

The second youth, identified as Kevin Jones, 16, was treated at the scene by a medical team and later taken to Sparrow Hospital where he was examined further and treated. Authorities said his injuries were not serious.

Police said the youth taken into custody turned the handgun over to a teacher after the shooting occurred.

Authorities did not say what sparked the incident.

'U' College Bowl team to compete

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
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MSU defeated football rival Ohio State in the regional championship finals this weekend in Cincinnati, but victory had nothing to do with the team.

The MSU College Bowl varsity team will represent the regional championship finals competing OSU in the College Bowl competition 383 to 120.

The MSU team went on to defeat the College Bowl 355 to 115 in the finals to win the College Bowl champions of region

and seven includes Michigan, Ohio State and Ontario.

The MSU team will go on to the national championship in Miami in late April or early May. MSU College Bowl Director Tom

Hocking said.

The team is comprised of captain Ian

Redmont and members Paul Alsing, Glenn Sunshine, William Fox and John Heebink.

"This is the first MSU team in many years that has gone on to Miami," Hocking said.

Hocking and the team will be flown to Miami and given accommodations free as a result of winning the regional tournament. Hocking will accompany the team as advisor.

The team's expenses will be paid by the College Bowl Co. of New York, sponsor of the competition.

MSU will compete with the winners of 14 other regions for scholarships amounting to \$100,000.

The national tournament will be "back on TV this year," Hocking said, although it will not be televised until June, he added.

Last weekend's regional College Bowl competition was included for the first time

in the Association of College Unions International championships. The national organization of college unions and activities holds annual competitions in billiards, bowling and foosball.

Of the six schools competing in the day-long regional tournament, MSU was the only Michigan school. The others, all from Ohio, were: Bowling Green State University, Marietta College, Ohio State University, Walsh College and the host school, the University of Cincinnati.

The MSU College Bowl varsity team, winners of last fall term's Intramural All-University Championships, said they succeeded with the help of Kelly Bartlett, student trainer, and continual practice.

The team's travel expenses were paid out of their budget from the Programming Board and the collection of \$1 entry fees for competition at the IM level.

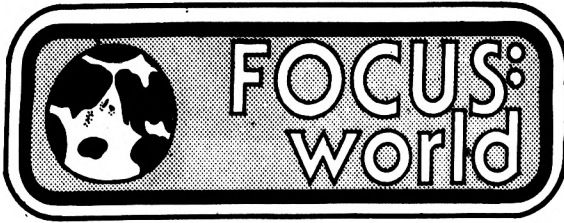
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Fire bomb victims buried in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The people of this divided province Wednesday buried five more of their dead, massacred in a fire bomb attack on a crowded hotel that has inflamed sectarian hatreds.

Thousands of mourners walked behind the coffins of four women and one man in icy rain in three separate funerals. Thousands of workers downed tools in a province-wide display of grief that closed Belfast's airport and several factories. Most shops closed for a half day of mourning.

But amid the tears there was anger. Protestant leaders continued their demands for the British government to wipe out guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army. The IRA's "Provisional" wing, fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province, have admitted responsibility for last Friday's bombing.

Altogether 12 men and women were killed when a home-made napalm bomb exploded at the La Mon House Hotel, turning the wooden building into an inferno.

Earthquakes rock Guatemala City

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Two light earthquakes sent residents of this Central American capital fleeing from their homes in darkness Wednesday and toppled adobe walls in the town of Amatitla, 15 miles south of here. There were no reports of injury.

Thousands of people remained in the streets or in their cars until sunrise in Guatemala City, which was struck two

years ago this month by a devastating earthquake that killed 25,000 people. No significant damage was reported in the capital from Wednesday's tremors.

Both were centered in the Pacific Ocean about 100 miles off Guatemala, seismologists said. They said the larger one was strong enough at its epicenter to have caused severe damage had it been centered on land.



House OKs request to scrap B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House reversed itself and gave final Congressional approval Wednesday to a request by President Carter to stop construction of the last two prototypes of the B-1 strategic bomber.

Congress had already endorsed Carter's decision to halt any further production of the plane but the House earlier had insisted the final two planes — the fifth and sixth copies — should be built.

The House voted 234 to 182 to go along with the Senate in scrapping the B-1 project.

The House vote gave final approval to Carter's request not to spend \$462 million of the money Congress had already appropriated for the two planes.

Chicago Daily News to cease publication

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Daily News, the city's only afternoon newspaper, will stop publication permanently March 4, its publisher announced Wednesday.

Publisher Marshall Field had announced Feb. 3 that he was "contemplating" an end to publication of the paper.

In a statement, the management of the newspaper, which has reported losses of \$11 million in the last year, said:

But he said a formal decision would be postponed to notify unions representing the paper's employees and give them an opportunity to devise a plan to save the paper.

"The board of directors of Field Enterprises, Inc., with deep regret, voted Wednesday to cease permanently the publication of the Chicago Daily News effective with the last edition Saturday, March 4, 1978."

Field said that since 1974 the paper had lost \$21.7 million, with the deficit growing from \$3.5 million in 1975 to \$11 million in 1977.

Circulation fell during that period from 397,598 to 329,078.

Social Security proposal meets opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration proposal to save millions of dollars a year by limiting retroactive Social Security payments to three months ran into bipartisan opposition in Congress Wednesday.

"It's just wrong," said Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairperson of the task force. "If that person paid into the account and doesn't go there and apply for three years, it is still partly his money and he is entitled to it."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the human resources task force of the House Budget Committee that the plan was designed to reduce payments to people who delay in applying for benefits.

Califano also argued that "large retroactive payments are not needed to maintain current income."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., however, maintained that Social Security "is a matter of right and not a matter of need."

Nazis meeting in public clubhouse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A city supervisor says he is appalled that two Nazi groups are using a public park clubhouse for meetings from which non-whites and Jews are barred. But a city attorney says the groups can legally keep out whomever they wish.

Rodgers said neither group had caused any disturbances, but she conceded "sometimes it boils me" when the organizations use the public meeting places.

Both the National Socialist White People's Party and the National Socialist White Workers Party have paid the standard \$15 fee to the city Recreation and Park Department for using the clubhouse "at least five or six times" a year for the past two years, Bernice Rodgers, the department supervisor who issues permits, said Tuesday.

"We certainly aren't going to be as racist as they are and deny them," she said.

Ironically, the meetings have been held in Stern Grove, which was donated to the city in 1931 by the widow of prominent Jewish businessman Sigmund Stern. Her bequest stipulated that the park be used "only for recreational and cultural purposes," said city archivist Gladys Hansen.

Senate treaties decision rejects opposition move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate conducted its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, rejecting a parliamentary move by treaty foes aimed at torpedoing the twin pacts.

The Senate rejected by a 67-30 vote an effort by treaty opponents to first take up the pact that would turn over control of the canal to Panama instead of taking up the neutrality treaty first, as Senate leaders wanted.

Had this move passed, it would have meant that the Senate would have had to decide whether to turn over the canal to Panama before passing the treaty which guarantees the canal's neutrality, gives U.S. ships priority access and guarantees U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

Although most of those voting no are expected to oppose the treaties, the 67 to 30 result was only a procedural question and did not provide a clear test of strength on the treaties themselves.

It followed a 14-hour closed-door debate on the alleged Panamanian drug connection Wednesday which ended with a declaration by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that the charges should be "put to rest."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty foe, sought to have the Senate reverse the order, but the vote came on a motion by Byrd to table that proposal.

Senators on both sides expressed strong doubts that the secret session changed any minds on the Panama Canal treaties.

Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the senior members of the Senate intelligence committee and in opposing camps on the treaties, were asked whether they thought the drug issue had cost the treaties any votes. "No," they answered in unison.

Immediately following the end of the secret session, the Senate resumed general debate on the treaties.

After doors to the chamber galleries were reopened, Byrd declared that the results of an inquiry by the intelligence committee had produced findings that were "negative on all counts."



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) speaks Wednesday in Cairo at a funeral for 15 commandos killed Sunday in Cyprus while attempting to free hostages aboard an aircraft. Behind Sadat are Chief of Staff Gen. Mohamed Ali Fahmy and Brig. Nabil Shukry, the leader of the commando force.

**ADMINISTRATION DEADLINE NEARS
Coal talks to reopen**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers Wednesday rejected as "ridiculous" a call by soft coal operators for binding arbitration, but agreed to reopen joint negotiations aimed at ending the 79-day-old strike.

A key district leader of the union also binding arbitration would deny union members their "constitutional right" to vote on a proposal. Kenneth Dawes, an opponent of said industry executives were "pigheaded who will not sit down in good faith negotiate."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called union and management together for another round of talks as the administration neared a self-imposed deadline for settling the economically crippling strike. Meanwhile, leadership of the industry bargaining team changed hands, with Nicholas Camicia taking charge.

In another development, there were reports that a major coal producer was threatening a break from the 130-member BCOA and negotiate its own settlement with the union unless the association quickly negotiated a strike-agreement. A large independent producer, Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co., reached a tentative agreement with the union on Monday.

Administration officials regarded the change as encouraging. Camicia, chairperson of the Pittston Co., is regarded within the industry as a more practical and realistic bargainer than his predecessor, U.S. Steel Vice President J. Bruce Johnston, according to industry sources.

The White House has warned of government intervention — possibilities mentioned at seizure of the mines or a back-to-work order — to end the strike later this week. However, no precise deadline for such action set as officials awaited the outcome of the round of negotiations.

The administration has said the strike must be settled by the end of this week if government intervention is to be avoided.

"Whether we will be forced to do it or not, it varies from day to day and hour," Powell said.

Asked about the prospects for a settlement, Marshall told a White House briefing, "I hope for it. You can't tell at this point."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned that "even now conditions are deteriorating" in the coal-dependent states of the Midwest and Northeast where power cutbacks are spreading and the threat of mass job increasing. He predicted "severe difficulties" April if the strike isn't settled soon.

But presidential press secretary Jody Powell, citing the strike's worsening economic impact, said the government "cannot permit the stalemate to continue indefinitely."

Union President Arnold Miller turned down the arbitration proposal by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association shortly before meeting with Marshall.

Would-be robber trades hostages for escape car

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A gunman cornered on a rural road after an abortive bank robbery traded two young hostages for a getaway car Wednesday, but he kept their father captive as he fled 57 miles eastward before authorities stopped him again.

FBI agents and police were negotiating in efforts to persuade the man, identified only as Don, to surrender and release his remaining hostage, postal worker Robert Hermann of West Manchester, Ohio.

The gunman, who had sworn he would not be captured alive, was brought to a halt on a street in an industrial area here about an hour after authorities allowed him to leave a highway near the Ohio-Indiana line where he had been trapped since Tuesday evening.

Witnesses at the scene said that at various times during the afternoon, a plainclothes officer could be seen in the back seat of the gunman's car conversing with him.

When the gunman released Hermann's sons, Rob, 10, and Mike, 6, the FBI agreed to give him a 45-minute head start, but he was given only a 20-minute lead.

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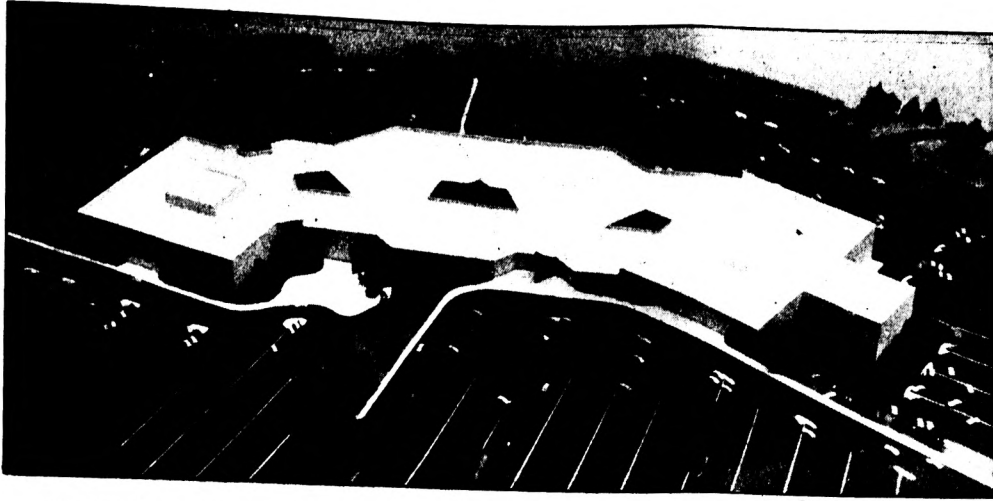
By NUNZIO M. LUPO
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The East Lansing City Council decided Tuesday to postpone a decision on the Dayton Hudson mall plan until March 21, the East Lansing City Council decided Tuesday.

City Council members said they will reserve judgment until that time because of the complexity of "The Cedars" mall project. They need a greater period to review than the rule of thumb under ordinance 406 requires the council to approve, reject or order a stay on the plan prior to beginning construction.

The extra time would also give council members a chance to work out specifics of the plan made by the East Lansing Planning Commission last week when it approved the plan.

The planning commission changed bus waiting areas, included a three-bus waiting area and a bus shelter when it modified the plan.



A 1:50 scale model of the proposed Dayton Hudson mall presented to East Lansing City Council Tuesday night. The mall would be located on Lake Lansing Road near U.S. 127.

The commission also changed the alignment of the Marfitt Road access drive and the flow of traffic at the intersection of Lake Lansing Road and Rollingbrook Lane so that access to or from the lane would be easier.

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The petition began circulating Aug. 3, 1977 when the City Council voted 3-2 to rezone 86 acres of land in the northwest tier to accommodate the mall.

The suit, filed with the Ingham County Circuit Court, not only alleges that the petition is invalid but questions the legality of a referendum on a rezoning issue.

The suit was filed by Shopping Centers Inc., a Michigan Division of the Dayton Hudson Corp.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss is expected to clear the questions surrounding the petition before hearing the merits of whether a rezoning change is subject to a referendum.

The judge set a tentative court date for March 27.

Though Cohn said Dayton Hudson Corp. would not challenge the city clerk's canvassing procedure or the number of valid signatures, he would "reserve judgment" on the petition's wording or structure.

"The depositions taken (from circulators) disclose that the form of the petition may have been confusing," he said.

Dayton Hudson attorneys took depositions from several circulators to answer questions raised in the suit as to its validity.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, one of the circulating groups, said he was not worried about the form of the petition.

East Lansing Council OKs federal funding for city development

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Federal funds may benefit some MSU students due to the East Lansing City Council's approval Tuesday night of a new three-year community development program.

The 1978-1981 program will include several provisions to aid MSU students to the tune of about \$800,000.

Other provisions not intended to specifically benefit students, such as recreational and landlord housing improvements, could make that figure considerably higher, said James VanRavensway, Planning, Housing and Community Development Department member.

One of the major projects may be a community center or centers for residents of the University Apartments and Red Cedar areas of East Lansing.

A first-year \$15,000 feasibility study will determine whether some \$725,000 can be expended for a community center or centers.

Monies students will benefit from total about one-third of the total \$2 million budget, VanRavensway said.

In addition, the \$800,000 represents about half of the project and program budget, he said. About \$600,000 will be spent on staff and materials to administer the program.

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

Other provisions of possible benefit to MSU students include:

- Housing rehabilitation grants for four new co-operative living units up to \$10,000 each.
- Curb cuts with funding up to \$6,000 as part of a sidewalk and accessibility plan for handicappers.
- Housing rehabilitation grants of \$1,000 to improve accessibility of living units in the area of the plan.
- A housing services person or persons to help distribute information on available housing rehabilitation aid and tenant problems.

Councilmembers passed the proposal with only the minor change of switching the housing services person or persons to a full-time position.

Councilmember Larry Owen said the council did not change the proposal because members were pleased with the proposal. "The council didn't do major surgery on the proposal, which has been a departure from past practice," he said.

In other action, the council:

- Received the proposed 1978-1984 Capital Improvements Program from the planning commission and referred it to the city manager for review.
- Recommended that the East Lansing Transportation Commission look into the possibility of eliminating non-resident parking on streets where 50 percent of the residents sign a petition requesting it.

PAY FOR STUDENT BOARD DISCUSSED

Student turnout low at ASMSU hearing

More than 25 students showed up for a hearing on a recent ASMSU Student Board decision to pay the board president \$350 and board members \$125 per term beginning spring term.

The hearing was held at the ASMSU office on Tuesday.

Representatives in attendance were unanimous in their support of the board's decision.

ASMSU President Barry said Tuesday it was "unlikely" that the hearing would challenge the sufficiency of the petition or the authority of the city clerk of a petition to the controversial mall property to a city-wide vote.

Board members at the hearing said their decision to approve the bill was justified, but added that the measure would have failed before a referendum. Those in attendance denounced their action as "un-democratic."

But the contention was refuted by engineering student Wayne Heinmiller.

College of Engineering student board representative Jim Randall said that the proposal was passed to ensure that students from lower-income brackets would be able to participate in student government.

"I don't think minority interests should be subject to the whims of the populace," he added.

"The basic idea of democracy is that people are capable of governing themselves," he commented.

"A referendum on this issue would not just be on the pay. It would be on whether students have a right to decide these things themselves," added Rogor Klingler, another student.

Students also argued at the hearing that participation in student government should be a voluntary activity.

Others said the sum of \$125 per term would not be enough to draw in low-income students as intended.

Mark Boonstra, Emmons Hall, also announced at the hearing that he organized a petition drive against the board's action. Over 1,000 students have signed the petitions so far, he said.

SN staffer arrested

A State News photographer was arrested Tuesday night for disorderly conduct after allegedly interfering with police and firefighters during a Grove street fire.

East Lansing police said Ira J. Strickstein, 20, of 220 Gunson, was arrested after he crossed a police line and refused to leave when asked by officers.

"He was getting in the way of firefighters laying the hose and was told he would be arrested if he didn't move," East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert said.

"We've always tried to cooperate with the news media," Naert said. "This is the first problem of this kind."

Strickstein said he believed he was in no one's way and that police were "hassling" him. He said there were no well-defined lines or barriers set up.

ASMSU trip expenses reported

By KAREN SHERIDAN
State News Staff Writer

Expenses incurred by ASMSU President Barry and others on a trip to Washington, D.C. last week totaled \$261.15, according to an official report released at the student board meeting.

The act, which has been endorsed by the student board, would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$500 for tuition expenses for themselves, their spouses or dependents directly from their tax bills.

The act has also been supported by the University of Michigan and other Michigan universities, Barry said. However, the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby have opposed the bill on the grounds that it will aid upper-middle class families, rather than self-supporting students.

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Detroit council supports Esmail

A resolution in support of MSU student Sami Esmail was passed unanimously by the Detroit City Council Wednesday.

Councilmember Clyde Cleveland, who introduced the resolution, said it passed because Esmail's case is one of human rights.

Esmail, a 23-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering and systems science, was arrested in Israel Dec. 21. He has been charged with membership in an outlawed Palestinian terrorist organization and with contacts with two foreign agents.

The resolution stated that Esmail was arrested in Israel for crimes committed outside that country and the alleged offenses are actions involving belief, speech and political association which are legitimate under U.S. law.

Additionally, the resolution said Esmail was denied fundamental and universally-recognized human rights.

"The City Council of Detroit unequivocally defends the right of American citizens to those freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution," the resolution said.

It continued with a request for President Carter and the State Department to conduct "a full-scale investigation into the treatment of Esmail." In addition, the resolution said, the council "demands rationale of 'national security' to deny Esmail his rights to due process and a fair and impartial hearing."

The Detroit chapter of the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail, which brought the case to the council's attention, released a statement in reply to the resolution.

"The city council is to be applauded for warning Israel and all foreign governments that interference with the legitimate activities and the fundamental human rights of American citizens will not be tolerated," the committee statement said.

Cleveland said he felt Esmail should have been returned to the United States, instead of being arrested and held incommunicado.

"My colleagues and I feel this is a strong miscarriage of justice and a violation of human rights," he said.

Trustees to budget

Proposals for the presidential Search and Selection Committee will be among the items discussed by the MSU Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Friday.

The meeting will commence with committee meetings today at 2 p.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Trustees will attend the award convocation for the presentation of distinguished faculty excellence-in-teaching citations, which will be held at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. MSU Acting President J.L. Harden will speak at the convocation.

The committee business for Friday's session, which begins at 2 p.m., will include recommendations for honorary degree recipients for winter term commencement.

Those recommended are: Dr. Thomas A. Bartlett, president, American Universities; professor emeritus Leonard Stone, Department of Music; and Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., member of the Board, J.L. Hudson Company.

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Raising drinking age a regressive approach

Old enough to fight, old enough to vote, old enough to marry, old enough to watch Linda Lovelace flicks, old enough to be tried as an adult in court. Old enough, in fact, to do just about anything — except drink. That is the conclusion which the Michigan Senate and the House Civil Rights Committee has reached on the issue of allowing 18-year-olds in Michigan to consume alcoholic beverages. Both the Senate and House committee approved raising the drinking age to 19. The rest of the House and Gov. William G. Milliken, unfortunately, also appear to favor this proposal. But it is an illogical and hypocritical one and, though it will now probably be passed into law, it does not deserve to be.

The legislators' major complaint is that some 18-year-olds bring liquor into high schools and pass it down to their younger friends. But all high schools already have stringent rules against possessing and drinking liquor on school premises. School administrators and local law enforcement officials should concentrate on enforcing these rules more strictly, rather than ask for a sweeping alteration of state law.

Raising the drinking age to 19 could also have a serious economic impact on bars and restaurants in university towns such as East Lansing, where 18-year-old customers, who now make up part of the natural clientele of such establishments, will once again be excluded.

Further, the denial of alcohol to 18-year-old college students could provide a new wedge for more police intrusion into students' private conduct, as is the case with current marijuana laws. And the problems in enforcing the 19-year-old limit at dormitory parties would be unimaginable.

Many 18-year-olds cannot handle liquor. Then again, neither can many middle-aged legislators. To deny 18-year-olds the drinking privilege, while conferring upon them all other privileges and responsibilities of adulthood, is the height of hypocrisy. One only wonders if some of these guardians of youthful morals were "under the influence" themselves when they considered this piece of unrealistic legislation.

A wise pay decision ends double standard

The University has wisely decided that both regular and student employees on campus will be paid for the two snow days last month that kept the University closed, thereby doing away with something of a double standard that had previously existed.

Originally, the University had intended to pay only full-time employees who did not work during the January blizzard that closed MSU for only the third time in its history.

But thanks to the enlightened, sensitive leadership of Acting President Edgar L. Harden — operating in tandem with ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry — the University repudiated standard procedure and decided to pay all students.

Barry, Fred Greenstein (ASMSU Labor Relations Cabinet director) and other students who moved quickly to expunge this inequity deserve commendation. If they had not brought the matter to the attention of University officials and diligently pursued the proposal through the oftentimes tedious and muddled bureaucratic channels, students would have been left adrift. This is an example of how student government can act effectively.

The conventional practice for most non-University jobs, and most union jobs, is to pay only full-time employees for snow days and the like.

Simply because something is standard practice does not make it right, and many times what applies to private business does not pertain to public institutions. Recognizing the special status of students at a public school, the University's decision was highly appropriate.

After all, what is fair for one group of workers is, under these identical circumstances, fair for all.

Although slow to act, the University has come to a fair, equitable decision under the guidance of campus leaders.

No

Seafarer? No.
ELF Communications? No.
A communications grid in the Upper Peninsula? No.
Whatever it is that the U.S. Navy or the federal government wants to impose on the people of Michigan, the answer is still no.
Originally, the Pentagon wanted to build a 4,000 square mile communications grid in the Upper Peninsula called Seafarer. Now it wants to build something euphemistically termed "ELF Communications," which would cover 154 square miles. But once ground is broken, who knows how far the government will try to extend the tendrils of the grid?
The people of Michigan have said no. No, no, a thousand times no.

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letters

Women degraded, oppressed

Women have been degraded and oppressed by men for centuries. Recent movements in which women attempted to work with men have hardly been dissimilar. After the Revolutionary War, Abigail Adams' requests for the recognition of women as equals in the Constitution were ridiculed and ignored. During the abolitionist movement women attending the World's Anti-Slavery Convention in 1840 in England were forced to sit in the gallery and remain silent. After 100 years in which women fought for the vote, the history books now speak of women being "given" the vote.

In the New Left movement of the '60s (also known as the "boys' movement"), women were relegated to the mimeograph machines. And during the peak of the civil rights movement, Eldridge Cleaver of the Black Panthers was advocating the rape of white women as a means of helping to end the oppression of black men. It is still common for labor unions to sell out their women members by happily endorsing the management's policy of paying women less than men for equal work.

These are the rewards women have been given for their attempts to work with men to end various forms of oppression. Men have always joined together across class, race, and ideological barriers to maintain and further the oppression of women. It is not up to them to announce to women when they are ready to join us in our fight to overthrow patriarchal domination.

Richard Whitney (State News Viewpoint, Feb. 8) admits that "the overwhelming majority of males are, blatantly or latently, sexist." Why then would we, as women, be eager to trust them now? The mere presence of a man evokes unpleasant associations in many of us, who have been defined and limited by men for too many years. As students we are forced to read such authorities on the "essence" of women as Freud, Rousseau, Sartre, Aristotle, Erikson and Jung. The literature of such men as Thomas Hardy, Faulkner, Norman Mailer and D.H. Lawrence further demeans us. And in our daily lives we experience the trauma of constantly being seen only as possessions. This message surrounds us, coming from television, newspapers, radio songs, institutions such as religion, govern-

ment, marriage and education, and from men we encounter daily.

Women are not free to be themselves, and never will be in a society structured as ours is. A woman can not choose to give up her submissive role; it is forced upon her. Whitney's claim of having "freely given up the socialized 'male' identity" is just another privilege he has as a member of the dominant gender class.

Excluding men from political meetings is a serious attempt to regain control over our own lives. Men who react with indignation rather than understanding are still attempting to extend their domination over us. We as women will not overcome our oppressed status while we are denied the right to define our own space. It is not "reverse sexism" for women to be with each other . . . it is impossible for a slave to oppress her master, though she may fight back against his oppression of her. And men do not have the right to intrude on women's space no matter what their motives are. If Whitney cared about women, he would not want to destroy our solidarity, nor would he lack respect for the wishes of the 17 women who voted for an all-women meeting. His willingness to intrude on the rights of even one woman to define her own space makes his concern very questionable.

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Esmail, human rights

The arrest of Sami Esmail on charges of being a guerilla explosives expert on Dec. 21 at Ben Gurion Airport has caused much controversy here at Michigan State University. I find some of the opinions expressed in the State News very alarming.

I believe that the controversy was not generated solely on the "not unbiased" reports of his brother, Basim Esmail, as indicated in a Viewpoint by Professor Hugo Nurnberg. The U.S. State Department surely would not have looked into the matter if Basim's report was the only source of Israel's alleged mistreatment of Sami. Nurnberg overlooks some very suspicious events surrounding Sami's arrest. Why was a gag order issued against his lawyer? Why did he sign a confession written in Hebrew, a language he does not understand? Why was the State Department so slow to take any action?

I am by no means declaring that Sami Esmail is innocent of the charges brought against him. The truth of the matter is that I do not have any concrete information on the matter. Basim repeatedly talks about his late father and the illness of his mother, which he claims the Israeli government caused. These emotional overtones have no bearing on whether Sami is innocent or guilty. This is a matter which must be decided by the Israeli courts.

What frightens me the most about the whole situation is that the State Department was so slow to take any action. Esmail is a citizen of this country and is therefore entitled to all the rights of a bearer of a U.S. passport. I would have expected that a government so preoccupied with human rights would not have hesitated to intervene in such a case. After all, the human rights policy seems to be one backed by the majority of the American people.

This was clearly evidenced by the many

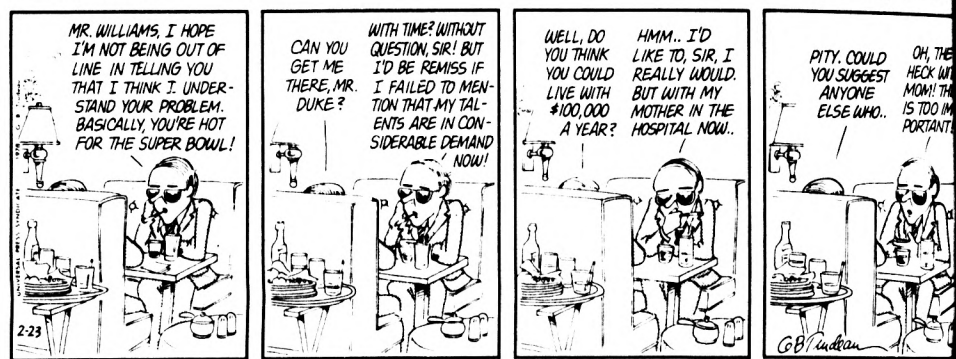
articles and letters that were published in the State News a year ago concerning MSU's academic programs with Israel. It is interesting to note that a few letters and opinions were published in defense of these programs. The opposite seems to be happening with the Esmail case. I am quite surprised that opinions have been expressed in favor of the Israeli government by a column that just so recently condemned governments of Iran and Brazil.

What we have here is a dual system of foreign policy enforcement. Does that the United States has strong ties with Israel justify this system? Does this justification for making an exception seemingly established policy? I do not venture an answer. Instead, I'll leave reader decide for himself.

I hope that justice is reached in Esmail's trial. I also hope that the government establishes some constant in an aspect of its foreign policy which is not discriminatory. If we are going to a policy, let's do it all the way, or simply when we see it is fit to do so.

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Is Gayness an issue?...I am no different

By DAN JONES
It's 8 p.m. on Friday. I'm getting ready to go to the movies. The phone rings.
"Hello," I say.
"Hi faggot," says an unfamiliar male voice.
"Hi," is my cheerful reply. "How are you?"
"What are you doing?" he asks.
"Well," I state, "Jean and I are on our way to the movies."
"Jean?" he queries. "Aren't you queer?" I tell him I am a person who likes people. He reminds me that I am director of Gay Council.
"Does that automatically make me gay?" I ask. No response. I go on to explain that I stepped in to "save" Gay Council last fall when few other people had time to give. By this time I seem to have totally confused my caller and he hangs up.

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Last year, such a call would have upset me. Now, it's a fact of life.
Jean and I enjoy the movie.

Jean I head for a party at a friend's house. It's in full swing. Lots of people, dancing, beer, talking. So, why do we feel so alienated? Only one person we know. Hard to start up conversation.
Then the cup fight begins. Paper cups, little ones, lots of them. Everyone throwing them at one another. Laughter, uncontrolled, fills the air.
We are hit, dragged into the scramble. Should we run? Are these people for real? We don't care. Pretty soon Jean and I are laughing. We smile with and at all these happy people. Barriers disappear. We're people having fun together.
There are some people sitting at the edge of the room. The look in their eyes says, "Gosh, these people are really strange."
Jean and I leave the party. It has been fun. Barriers have been broken.

3 a.m. The phone rings. In a daze, I emit a foggy "hello."
"Are you gay?" requests a shaky male voice.
"Yes, and I'm also sound asleep!" I retort.
"Umm, are you with the Gay Council?" he asks.
"Yes," I reply, which triggers his flow of emotions.
"I'm scared and lonely," he says. "I don't think I can talk to anyone. I've always felt



like being close to another guy, but I'd get killed if my friends knew I even thought that. I don't think I'm gay, (great hesitation) but I'd like to try 'it.' Do you think we could try 'it'?" He ends his barrage. All this is sporadic — broken by spells of silence.
This isn't the first time for such a call, but I still have a hard time dealing with them. If I'm serious and come off as understanding, the caller invariably breaks into a giggle and hangs up, uttering "faggot" under his breath.
After a number of such calls, I've adopted a pretty hard line. But in this case, he turns

out to be serious and my shortness only serves to hurt an already desperate person.
I tell him, "My personal life is not something I discuss with strangers and I'm not looking for anyone to sleep with."
"You're gay, aren't you?" he asks. I inform him that being gay doesn't make a person willing to have sex with just anyone.
He struggles, "We could just try 'it' once. I don't think I'd like it, but if I could try it I'd know for sure."
I begin to see his seriousness, so I suggest he visit the Gay Council office, do some reading and talk with people.

"I don't need to read books, I just try 'it,'" he says in frustration.
I am lost. Why can't I just tell him isn't set up for "dial-some-sex" — at all? All I can offer is that I'm so suggest he visit the Council office, a period of chatting, a reluctance contact with someone who is listening concludes with thanks for my time feel entitled to say, "you're welcome."
Back in bed, sleep isn't easy. The a lonely person somewhere.

The alarm goes off. I struggle out. On my way back from the bathroom "faggot" written on my door. So fleeting expression in the night. When they knock during the day and my face?
The phone rings. Mary, wanting me for lunch.
"Fine," I say.
"What time?" she asks.
"Jean and I plan on eating at 12 free to join us," I answer.
We have a nice lunch.

In the early afternoon there is a my door a friend from second floor what's on her mind. She launches experience of the evening before, a date — Gail feels used. Not physically avoided that. Her date obviously wanted a pretty woman to be seen. She cites many examples to illustrate point.

"It's not any statement about offer. I would have told him to let would do him a favor in the long continue. She agrees, but we could would hard to say that to a person I continue to soothe her.
"Gail," I say, "you are no different anyone else. If someone is treating way you don't like, it's their problem misperceive you. You can let those misperceptions or you can let them see that."

I realize I've offered Gail the need myself. People make a decision about me because I'm director of Council. I can let those perceptions can attempt to be recognized as a person. What I'm saying is I am no different you.

Jones is director of Gay Council candidate for ASMSU Student Board president.

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NBC's 'King' distorted civil rights history

By EDUARDE MILLER

As a black who grew up in Mississippi during the years of Martin Luther King's leadership, I am thoroughly disappointed with the recent program "King." In fact, I am disappointed because the truth of the Civil Rights Movement could be so distorted. Although it is indeed gratifying that the program was devoted to the most important figure of "The Movement," it is a six-hour insinuation that King was the unequivocal force behind the struggle.

It is true that King was "made to order" rallied around her, knew that the time had come. If historians will allow the true picture of the movement to be retold, they will find that King received a mandate from his people only after the citizens of Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, Atlanta, Jackson, Memphis and nearly every city and town in the South had incited the public to take note of their perils.

By the time a situation had gotten hot enough to merit a visit from Dr. King, countless numbers of black families had sweated out sleepless nights, praying that violence would not prey on them. It was



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The Movement" was receiving threatening calls, having the windows of your home shot out, or a friendly cross left ablaze in your front yard.

"The Movement" was experiencing a black Christmas in which small children willingly gave up the privilege of Santa's toys to insure their future human rights. "The Movement" was poverty-stricken families going into their baking powder

cans to freely give whatever monies they really couldn't afford to urge the cause onward.

Probably the most exasperating trait of "King" was the portrayal of the movement's people as a pitiful group who would have surely perished without this Moses. While the demonstrations were indeed oriented away from violence, the network presentation neglected to show the anger of black America. While the black populace was adhering to Dr. King's doctrine of non-violence, it should always be understood that families were preparing themselves for the violence which might be wrought upon them. It was fathers like mine and others who took it upon themselves to teach each member of his unit capable of raising a gun to use it effectively.

After having viewed the entire six-hour telecast, a certain anxiety has overcome me. Is this program an indication of how history will treat the subject of the 1960s Civil Rights struggle? Has this presentation of "King" distorted or oversimplified the trials of the period?

If this is indeed the case, I only wish that the viewing public had all turned their channels to "How The West Was Won" and "Gator" rather than be exposed to a program which certainly hedges on the truth.

Miller is a senior majoring in agriculture.



'LASH' LARROWE

Don't need your award

"I'm in the Union, I can hardly see, they got the lights down low to save coal, stockpile's about gone at the 'U's power plant. I'm makin' moves on this long-haired figure loomed up out of the dark by the card table I've set up in the lobby."

"What the hell you doin, Mac?" he yells. "You're tearing the buttons off my coat!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," I apologize. "One of my students said she'd come by around this time to talk about her grade on the mid-term."

"I might have known it was you," he says when I move over by a candle that's flickering there. "What's with the basket of apples, Lash? New Prexy adjust your salary in line with your productivity, you gotta moonlight?"

"You take a closer look, fella," I says, "you'll see these aren't apples. These're lumps of black gold I got here. First quality bituminous, high sulphur content, too, you bet!"

"I get it," he backs off. "You're putting on a demonstration to show folks how to get more energy from coal, right?"

"This is no do-good demonstration booth," I tells him. "I'm peddling this coal, buck a lump. Steal at that price, too."

"How come you're selling coal, here in the Union?" he asks.

"I need the coin real bad," I says. "When my dean gave me my paltry increase for this year, he told me: 'Don't worry, Larrowe, I'm putting you up for a distinguished faculty award.' That's a cool thou, tax-free, you know."

"I see by the paper you didn't get it," he smirks.

"Yeah," I says. "Bad thing about it is, I been counting on that bread to pay my way to Florida, spring break. Look, sonny, you don't want to buy any of my coal, move out of the way of my customers. I gotta make some sales."

"I hate to tell you, Lash," he says, "lousy lighting in here, you can't see it, there's nobody behind me. Long as there's no customers around, I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"In that case," I says, "fire away."

"Everybody hurtin' for coal, the strike and all," he says, "how'd you get your hands on your supply there?"

"I happen to have a private source," I says smugly.

"You're always claiming to be pro-union," he says. "You don't mean that's scab coal?"

"You may call it 'scab,'" I says. "I call it free enterprise coal. I saw the energy crunch coming, I bought me a chunk of a little strip mine out West."

"Doesn't it bother you're undermining the strike," he asks, "selling that coal?"

"Unions are O.K. in normal times," I tells him, "but we can't afford 'em in times of crisis."

"That makes real good sense," he nods. "Don't you think it's terrible, though, he asks, 'the way Carter's handling the coal crisis?'"

"I couldn't be more pleased with his approach to the problem," I explains. "He's been in there a year now, he's screwed up on the big issues, people're losing faith in him. Way he's been taking personal charge, makes people think he knows what he's doing."

"Aren't you saying he's using the coal crisis to rebuild his popularity?" he demands.

"What's wrong with that?" I asks. "What I don't like about it," he says, "I hear Carter's fixing to order Michigan to share the electricity we produce with neighboring states. Don't you think that's unfair, Lash?"

"No, I don't," I says. "Let me tell you why. Carter's a Democrat, O.K.? This is Milliken country, and he's a Republican. Those neighbors you're talking about are Democrat states, and the '78 elections are only a few months away, right? In the old days, you bought elections with cold cash. Nowadays, sharp politico buys 'em with energy."

"Won't Michigan workers get laid off?" he asks. "Electricity has to be cut back here, we divert it to those other states?"

"Now you got it, bub," I says. "Workers lose jobs in Michigan, we put 'em on welfare. They're not working, they don't use as much electricity, we save energy all around."

"I sure don't understand you, Lash," he says. "You're always preaching idealism and public morality, you sound like a political hack to me, way you been talkin'."

"I haven't lost my sense of values, anyway," I says, looking at my watch and picking up my basket.

"Where you off to?" he asks.

"To the power plant," I tells him. "If I don't sell my stock by quitting time, they pay me 50 cents a lump, I get it down there before the second shift comes on."

CULTUREWATCH

... his appearances garnered attention to the cause and that his oratorical reinforced the religious convictions held by Southern blacks. I am the first to admit that after watching one of his speeches one could feel that God himself was literally speaking. But the essence of the movement was a lot deeper than having an exciting

families like these were left to defend themselves after Dr. King and the television cameras had moved on to spur a campaign in yet another city.

Granted, NBC's production was meant to portray the life of a truly great man, but I certainly hope that the American audience has not interpreted the name Martin Luther King and "The Movement" to be synonymous.

"The Movement" was college students spending their summers and evenings walking from door to door and farm to farm urging people to register to vote. "The

Black History Week: dearth of activities

How come . . . Last week was Black History Week, but it was so hard to find much of anything on campus having anything to do with black history?

Black History Week is a nationally recognized week when historical achievements by blacks are supposed to be highlighted, yet the only mention of black history in the State News was a list of the scheduled programs. How come?

And scanning that list, one could find plenty of activities such as soul dinners, ice skating, roller skating, a puppet show, planetarium shows, swimming, bowling, and parties. There were only two lectures and one film on black history. How come? Furthermore, both lectures were on the same night at the same time in different locations, so that one could not attend both. How come?

The final program for the week was supposed to be the Black Orpheus Gospel

Choir, at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Kiva. But 5 p.m. Sunday Erickson was all locked up, dark, and deserted. There were no signs of a change in time or location, but the choir didn't show up. And what's worse, hardly no one else showed up either, to even miss them.

Does anyone know . . . HOW COME??? Is this all there is to black history?

Carol Jo Kanners
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Pretty silent

Historically, speech has been suppressed when such speech has been seen as a threat to those in power. Gladiators? Christians? Protestants? Scientists? Communists? U.S. citizens in the 60s-70s? And how do the Nazis (I notice y'all capitalize "Nazi") threaten us? By bringing up awful memories! And for that they no longer possess human rights.

Things could get pretty silent around here.

Joey Reagan
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Letters

Brookover praised

Congratulations to all those dedicated members of MSU who are to be honored at the Annual Awards Convocation.

I know little of most recipients except as I am not connected with MSU as an alumna.

I would like to expand a bit on the name of Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover from my personal experience as a long-time East Lansing resident and neighbor of the Brookover family.

Although we have not always agreed on or been of the same political opinion, I have admirably watched and participated in his efforts to better East Lansing. During his tenure on

the City Council and as mayor, he always impressed me with his dedication, calmness, and courage in the face of fury, especially during the turmoil of the 1960s, and his moderating influence at council meetings and on the streets of East Lansing at the height of the unrest. Our city is the poorer for his having stepped down from his position of authority to give more time to his profession.

I am not surprised he is being recognized among the select group of Distinguished Faculty. He is the kind of man who gives his all to whatever he undertakes — not to exclude shoveling out his neighbors' sidewalks, including ours.

Thanks, Wilbur and Edna Brookover, for being first-class citizens and first class neighbors.

Mary E. Bell
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By MILTON TAYLOR
It is quite apparent from reading recent columns in the State news that one cannot much about the Sami Esmail case without being labeled as anti-Semitic, or without comparisons being made between Arab and Israeli justice. Let us therefore see if a change in venue and a more general perspective will help us straighten out our thoughts on what constitutes the humane treatment of people and how this can be achieved.

Let us say that I am a socialist, that I belong to some American socialist groups that are opposed to the fascist government of Brazil, and that I have also associated with some dissident refugees from Brazil — all of which, incidentally, happens to be true. Let us also say that I must travel to Rio de Janeiro, and I am arrested on arrival. I am tortured, but I am roughed up. I am also denied certain basic elements of due process on arrest.

I am eventually charged with being a member of an illegal organization. This is understandable, because all Marxist groups are illegal in Brazil. I am also charged with being in contact with foreign agents, the dissident refugees. After a trial, I am sentenced to five years in a Brazilian jail — where I probably would be tortured, eventually.

Deflected, you say? Not at all. In view of Brazil's past record of denying human

It could be you . . .

ESSAY

rights, it is not being neurotic to assume that a trumped-up trial and a jail term is possible. It is possible enough for me to give Brazil a wide berth if I ever go to Latin America.

How could this happen in Brazil, and in many other countries? How could it happen when I am a U.S. citizen, and I have committed no overt act of aggression in Brazil?

It can happen simply because Brazil is a sovereign country, and can set its own ground rules of what constitutes criminal offenses for non-citizens as well as citizens. Of course, it is flagrantly illegal by world standards of justice to arrest a foreign citizen in the absence of any physical act of aggression, but it has been done and is being done

in the world. All you have to do to understand that such inhuman treatment is a general problem in the world is to read the annual reports of Amnesty International. Let me help. Report on Torture (1974): for the U.S.S.R. (pp. 187-191), for Israel (pp. 231-234), and for the United States (pp. 193-194).

The central issue is not whether inhuman and arbitrary treatment is commonplace, but what can be done to help the little people like Sami Esmail, who are trampled upon by arbitrary and insensitive governments.

One approach, of course, is to do nothing, or look the other way, or rationalize the inhumanity. This approach can take different forms, including the editorial position of the State News on Monday, January 30, calling for time and patience to permit Israeli justice to prevail in the Sami Esmail case.

The opposite and better approach is one taken by the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail. This approach assumes that there is a good chance in many countries, including Israel, that justice will not prevail.

This is not easy. Unfortunately, we are not taught to be socially sensitive and compassionate, but to be compulsively individualistic. Not a bad substitute, therefore, is to realize that it could be you instead of Sami Esmail. Do it for yourself.

Taylor is an economics professor at MSU.

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French group performs

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU will receive a rare cultural treat this week when a pair of French performing groups sponsored by their government appear on campus. The acting group *Theatre du Double*, directed by Patrick Guinand, and members of *La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy*, a baroque music ensemble, will each be performing 18th century French works.

La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy, led by Jean-Claude Malgoire, has received widespread attention for its attempts at re-creating 17th and 18th century music. Unlike most orchestras, the group performs only on the original instruments for which the music was written. They will be playing selections by such composers as Duval, Charpentier, and de Boismortier.

The show was held at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 22, in the Music Building Auditorium, and the admission is free. In addition, Malgoire is scheduled to present a lecture on music history Wednesday at 9:10 a.m. in room 103 of the Music Practice Building. There will also be a free workshop given at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 23 by the entire ensemble in the Honors College lounge in Eustace Hall. Thursday night the play *Le Supplement au*

Voyage de Bougainville will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$3.50 for all seats, or \$2 for students.

This play is an adaptation of a philosophical dialogue by the Enlightenment scholar Diderot, which asks pointed questions about the relationship between Nature, Culture, and the concept of the "Noble Savage." The three actors, Pierre Romans, Alain Moussay, and Sonia Schoonejans, will each play a variety of roles, and it should be noted that the dialogue will be in French.

Le Supplement au Voyage de Bougainville promises to be a highly visual play. Herbert Josephs, a professor of Romance Languages, said that the action will be almost ballet-like in quality, as Diderot was a writer who was very conscious of movement and gesture. While the actors move across a large tapestry to the sound of recorded music by composers such as Rameau, Purcell, Offenbach, and Strauss, their images will be reflected in a large mirror suspended overhead.

Both *La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Roy* and *Theatre du Double* are touring in this country under the auspices of the French Government and the French Embassy in the United States. Their performances at MSU have been sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages in conjunction with many other departments and organizations on campus.

'West Side Story' swirls

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

It was with a little apprehension that I went to see *West Side Story*, starring the Young Americans, Tuesday night in University Auditorium. I wasn't worried about liking the play; I was worried about liking the Young Americans, the touring company that was presenting it. The little publicity blurb that we got made them out to be a bunch of clean, annoyingly wholesome kids brought together by love, patriotism, free enterprise, and all that's right with the world, bent on giving the audience an uplifting evening.

I cringed when I read it. I mean, there's nothing wrong with feeling good and enjoying life. But being told you have to take all the fun out of it. And I didn't want a bunch of clear-skinned, scrubbed-behind-the-ears teenagers preaching to me.

"Here it comes," I thought to myself as the curtain opened Tuesday night. Sure enough, there were two dozen of the cleanest, bubbliest teenagers imaginable, each one with a smile pasted on his face and dressed in the whitest of white clothes.

An air-brushed, smiling MC came out and introduced them. Curiously enough, he apologized for the play, lest it offend members of the audience, and then went into the whole bit about how wonderful the Young Americans are, and how

wholesome they are. "Get this over with!" I said between clenched teeth.

It soon was. In less time than it takes a switchblade to flick open, the lights went out. When they came back on, those well-scrubbed kids were transformed into silk-jacketed Sharks and Jets — brawling, dancing, and singing their hearts out on the streets of a dimly lit West Side. Two hours later, when the final curtain fell on the New York alleys, I couldn't help but think, "Gee, these kids are good!"

Despite an occasional lighting flub, some understandably weak voices, and some poor articulation (all due to the relative youth and inexperience of the cast and crew), the Young Americans did a fine job with the Arthur Laurents/Stephen Sondheim ghetto ballet.

Surprisingly, the Young Americans don't get paid for their work. They are all students between the ages of 17 and 21, who train and tour in musicals only for the theatrical experience. Obviously, they have to be a dedicated group in order to keep their spirits up while on the road. This dedication certainly showed in their performance Tuesday.

This collective enthusiasm made the Young Americans best as a cohesive unit, and not as individual performers. In "The Dance at the Gym," and the numbers "America" and "Gee, Officer Krupke," the cast was at its collective best —

kicking up their heels, and bounding around with all sorts of youthful energy that gave sincerity, if not detailed excellence to their performance.

A few of the individual roles did stand out, though. Lonny Vick as Tony, the modern-day Romeo, and Holly Hancock as Maria, his Puerto Rican Juliet, lent a childish innocence, as well as the best voices in the cast, to their roles.

Terry Vitro played the volcanic Latin lover to the hilt as Bernardo. Evie Acevedo was a fiery Anita, right down to the flying black hair and flaring nostrils.

So you have to give a lot of credit to the Young Americans. Despite their requirements for looking warm and clean-cut at all times, they're one heck of a good performing company. Let them be as wholesome as they want, just as long as they can sing and dance.

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

As the present pairing of Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea in their joint, solo piano tour makes clear, the acoustic piano has hardly been abandoned. While synthesizers and Fender Rhodes have now become commonplace in almost every ensemble playing jazz, the acoustic piano and all its unique properties once again is being duly appreciated by the best contemporary jazz pianists.

While some credit pianist Keith Jarrett for "bringing back" the instrument, it seems more likely that most musicians have now become adequately familiarized with the current technology and have developed sufficient expertise to fully understand the drawbacks of most electronic equipment. Thus, one can assume they choose their instruments accordingly.

Taking a look at the work of some of these better pianists: Paul Bley — *Axis Solo Piano* (Improvising Artists Inc. 37.38.53): Paul Bley is this writer's favorite pianist at this point; his versatility and depth of feeling can, I feel, be matched by few other modern pianists. This, recorded in New York City's Axis in Soho, is his second solo recording on his own label.

With the brilliant solo sets by Sun Ra and Ran Blake IAI has recently produced, Bley's favoritism for his own instrument should by all means be encouraged. This set starts off unusually, as Bley plucks the piano strings with one hand and chords with the other, and gradually develops into a recapitulation of several of Bley's unique approaches to his instrument. His versions of Gershwin's "Porgy" and Prince Lasha's "Music Matador" best display his analytical playing style; familiar melodies are dissected and spewed out on seemingly random regions of the keyboard. Bley's subtle intensity becomes more evident here with every listening, making at least this listener wish that Showtase Jazz would investigate a Bley booking for this campus. Bley deserves to be heard by as many people as possible.

McCoy Tyner — *Inner Voices* (Milestone M-9079): What looks



Paul Bley

like an unpleasant "gathering of the stars" with a personnel including Ron Carter, Earl Klugh and an orchestra of horns and voices, instead turns out to be yet another intriguing permutation of McCoy Tyner's unvarying approach to his instrument. Unlike most pianists, Tyner seems to evolve horizontally instead of vertically; he doesn't ever radically shift his playing style or instruments, but instead, shifts his recording

environment. Thus, the highly successful, fully-orchestrated *Fly With the Wind* LP — marred only by Billy Cobham's heavy-handed drumming — followed a Tyner trio session and preceded *Focal Point*, a larger group setting, and *Supertones*, which placed the pianist with two very divergent rhythm sections. *Inner Voices*, in keeping with Tyner's tradition of variation, includes a big-band horn section, conducted by

arranger William Fischer, and a choir that thankfully sings notes rather than words. The whole affair brings to mind pianist Andrew Hill's *Left Every Voice* LP, particularly in the phrasing of the voices involved, but, by and large, Tyner seems to be succeeding with his every attempt at diversity.

Hal Galper Quintet — *Reach Out* (Inner City 2067): Unfortunately, this quintet — which includes the Brecker Brothers, bassist Wayne Dockery and drummer Billy Hart — was scheduled to appear locally at Dooley's before 20 inches of snow made such things difficult. This LP, a Steeplechase production, shows just what was missed, and, sad to say, we missed quite a lot. *Reach Out* has an air of quality similar to the early 1960s best Blue Note recordings. Galper, with the Breckers, ends up sounding very much like one of Horace Silver's better groups, much to the credit of all parties concerned. A somewhat overlooked pianist, as the LP's liner notes point out, Galper recorded two Mainstream albums with the Breckers and a third, excellent trio session with bassist Dave Holland before obscurity rapidly overtook him. Though the Breckers are tainted with their

"fusion" aspirations, they clearly can play post-bop with the best of them, and both of them — particularly saxophonist Michael — shine while playing Galper's imaginatively structured compositions. In all, very fine set.

Bill Evans — *The Second Trio* (Milestone M-470): Evans, who could well be the best jazz pianist now playing, well represented here by reissue of material recorded with bassist Chuck Israels and drummer Paul Motian in 1961 shows Evans during a particularly trying phase of his career. The tragic death of his bassist Scott LaFaro had come on few months before these sessions — right after the classic live Village Vanguard sessions were made — and a withdrawn Evans was finally persuaded to continue recording by his Israels, who had sought Evans out, and producer Orrin Koppelman. The sessions here are their way on two separate Riverside albums *Moondance* and *How My Heart Sings*, and are heard here in their original recording sequence. While the Evans trio is as impeccable as the Evans-LaFaro/Motian recordings, *Second Trio* nevertheless contains some classic Evans.

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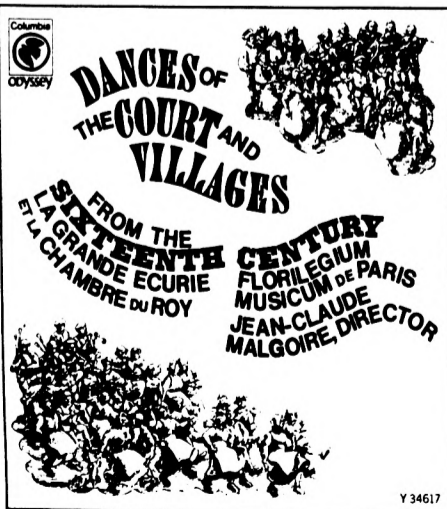
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Small disceries promote diversity and reap dividends

By JOHN KAJANDER
State News Reviewer

Record companies have the money to sign, promote and record artists who fit their exact specifications. It is increasingly apparent that the companies are more concerned with earning profits than with developing musical alternatives. Labels are able to concentrate more on the individual artist and their music, instead of having to produce and promote several different records a week. They also tend to give the artist more control over their work, making them happier, as well as producing a superior work of art. This does not mean that the labels are not trying to sell albums. They are succeeding in that to an astonishing degree.

shade less of the traditional Irish musical themes that pervade the group's music (though they are still evident). As in several of the group's recent releases *Book of Invasions* and *The Tain*, the album is based on a concept: this time, about the groups of Irish immigrants that emigrated to America in the nineteenth century. At times the group sounds like an exciting version of an Irish group's essential qualities are rooted in the traditional music of their home. The result is a distinctive music that makes Horslips worth listening to.

Johnny "Guitar" Watson: *Funk Beyond The Call Of Duty* (DJM) (DJP-14) — This former blues artist resurfaced in the 1970s with two gold records for DJM, *Aln't That A Bitch*, *A Real Mother For Ya* and he seems certain to follow his past success with his third release for the label. With his guitar at times cascading against a carefully meshed (though not over-produced) rhythm and horn section, Watson's brand of funk has changed little from his previous two outings.

The result is a pleasant set of tunes that are highlighted by his particular vocal style and subject matter of his songs. Though his music may not be the most innovative, it is fun to listen to and he is

proficient and successful with it. With the commercial success of his past two albums, he has kept Dick James Music afloat and thriving in America.

Kayak: *Starlight Dancer* (Jax 7034) — The group's second American release is actually a compilation of two of their past European albums. Kayak is a Dutch group that has the ability to produce creative music that is artistically impressive as well as being catchy enough for decent commercial sales. Their previous American outing, *Royal Bed Bouncer*, fared adequately enough here to warrant this release. Janus records is coming off the success with their first gold single and platinum album with Al Stewart's *Year of the Cat*, and they hope that bands like Kayak and Camel can perpetuate that success, especially since Stewart recently jumped labels to Arista. The album's highlights include the title cut, "Turn the Tide," "Love of a Victim," and "Land on the Water." While at times, the group's music seems overproduced, the Kayak's vocal harmonies, and the group's music seems overproduced, the disk so far one of the most exciting released in 1978.

Gabriel Boudage: *Another Flight to Earth* (D-808) — The group's second release is as much fun to look at as it is to play. It is pressed on white vinyl. (well, the promotional albums are

white, while some of the 'special promotion' LPs are pressed on blue, and the store copies are supposed to be red). It is obvious that Dharma records is employing a unique and unprecedented campaign to break this Chicago "art rock" band.

The group's music is exciting, and well-produced, avoiding some pretentiousness that many bands fall into with this type of music. The band seems more up tempo than on their first album *Angel Dust*, which is still available and worth the trouble finding. Heck, there's even an official Gabriel Boudage fan club that you can join for a dollar which gets you on the "People in Boudage" mailing list for their newsletter! "Take it on a Dare" is the first cut on the album. It sets the mood for the rest of the album, with musical highlights also falling on "Long Time," "No Winners" and "Birth of an Unconquered." Dharma is hoping that critical success will be followed by airplay and sales to keep this label around for future endeavors.

These smaller labels and several others provide the artist an alternative to processed music. Hopefully, these successes will encourage others to follow this route and eventually help break the vicious circle where one must compromise artistic integrity to gain commercial success.

Cafe Jacques rocks

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

When I often find myself in love with an album, I usually find it in the hands of a group. Cafe Jacques has done the trick for me with their debut LP, *Round the Back*. It's a great record, and with good reason. The album, called *Round the Back* (Columbia JC 35294), is their debut effort I've heard of. It's a fine album, in its own right.

Jon Mark, Pink Floyd's Dave Gilmour and, at times, Keith Relf of the Yardbirds. Other names, like Kevin Ayers and 10cc spring to mind through a first listening of *Round the Back*, until gradually a group sound emerges; one that, despite it all, is like no other.

On the cover of *Round the Back* is a sticker bearing a testimonial to the band by Phil Collins, who plays drums on several of the selections. Aside from Collins, the only familiar names on the LP are Caravan members Geoff Richardson and John Perry. Otherwise, Cafe Jacques is a genuine new band, its three band members being relative unknowns: Peter Veitch, keyboards, violin and vocals; Chris Thomson, guitar and lead vocals; and Mike 'O' drums and vocals. The group's bio sheet lists Colin Nelson as the band's recent bass-playing acquisition, though Nelson joined after the LP was recorded.

Rupert Hine has done an immaculately smooth production job here, as few groups could ask for a more sympathetic accomplice in the studio. The

opening track "Meaningless" typifies the band's stylistic ingenuity and Hine's full production expertise, sounding at times like two different songs, with its screaming lead guitar and quiet electric piano segment. Laden with harmonies, the track is one of *Round the Back's* best.

"Sands of Singapore" somehow brings to mind Keith Relf's post-Yardbirds work with Renaissance, "Lifeline" sounds like a non-obnoxious Mark-Almond track, and even a wisp of Kevin Ayers pops up singing "cherchez la femme" throughout one particularly French-laden lyric.

Ultimately, such comparisons could go on forever, but what's the point? Cafe Jacques sounds like Cafe Jacques, most importantly, and I can guarantee that if you hear the LP at least once, it'll move you like it's moved me. It's a great LP — certainly one of the best of '78, though this being February, that isn't saying very much — and the most inspiring debut effort I've heard in a very long time. By all means, give it a listen.



Herrman scores available

By DAN HERMAN
State News Reviewer

Herrmann: *Torn Curtain* — score for the motion picture. Elmer Bernstein conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Mercury Golden Im-

top ranks of the composer's film music. Despite this, *Torn Curtain* is vintage Herrmann.

The score is too much a reiteration of the composer's past efforts, but in a small way gives a glimpse of scores Herrmann was yet to produce. The score effectively evokes a forbidding atmosphere which is subdued and muted in its colorations. Again, Herrmann shows his skill as a master orchestrator (he was one of the few composers writing music for films who did his own orchestrations) by creating an orchestra consisting of 12 flutes, 16 french horns, 9 trombones, 2 tubas, 8 celli, 8 basses, and 2 sets of timpani.

Although the score is not as effective as some of the composer's other work, (his finest scores include *Citizen Kane*, *The Ghost* and *Mrs. Muir*, *Vertigo*, *Psycho*, *North by*

Northwest, *Fahrenheit 451*, and *Sister*) it nevertheless is an interesting curio.

Far more important to film music collectors is the long awaited re-issue by Mercury Golden Imports of Herrmann's *Vertigo*. Ever since its deletion in the late 1950s it has been a sought-after collector's item. Now the score is available in modern stereo (not rechanneled) made possible by re-mixing the original tape tracks into stereo.

The sound quality is excellent, and the reissue presents much of the music used in the Hitchcock film (conducted by Muir Mathieson and the Sinfonia of London). Herrmann's score is rich in orchestral textures, and its surging "love music" is hypnotically effective. It is Herrmann's masterpiece, and belongs in every music library.

Pigeon jailed for 'head swats'

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — An overly friendly pigeon accused of "dive-bombing" local residents has been put in the slammer by the Howard County animal warden.

Howard G. Wood, manager of the Valencia Motel, alleged that the pigeon, Sea Breeze, swooped down on four of his employees in "sneak attacks." Wood said the bird "slaps" people on the head with its wings.

Wood said he called authorities because he was afraid the bird would swoop down on an elderly person or someone with a heart condition, "and scare

them to death." But 14-year-old Terri Sowers disputed the charge, saying her pigeon "actually isn't trying to slap anyone. He tries to land on your shoulder," she explained.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated that piano soloist John Ogdon performed several works on the regularly scheduled portion of the concert; when, in fact, he only played the piano concerto.

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FACE WILDCATS TONIGHT MSU nears NCAA berth

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

The "magic number" for MSU to clinch a NCAA tournament bid is now three, and with games against Northwestern and Illinois this week, the Spartans appear to be a shoe-in.

But, for obvious reasons, MSU head coach Jud Heathcote isn't using that line of reasoning.

"Our kids are cognizant of the fact that playing Northwestern and Illinois is a lot easier than playing Minnesota or Purdue," Heathcote said. "But it's not a situation where you just show up and automatically win."

The Spartans will host Tex

Winter's Northwestern squad at 8:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. Although the Wildcats are in the Big Ten cellar with a 3-11 conference mark, Heathcote is still wary.

And understandably so. In his first year as Spartan head coach, MSU lost twice to Northwestern. And the Wildcats gave the cagers a scare earlier in the year, before losing 67-63.

Northwestern is led by their slick forward Tony Allen, who is averaging 15.6 points per game. Although Allen's play has been somewhat erratic this season, he has a good shooting touch and can break loose any game.

Heathcote is also concerned

about forward Mike Campbell, who had his seasonal best of 23 points when the two teams met at Evanston. Rod Roberson, Brian Gibson and Jerry Marifke round out the probable starting lineup for Northwestern.

Northwestern has a 7-16 record overall, but they are being outscored by an average of only 5.6 points per game. Ninth-ranked MSU is 11-3 in the Big Ten, 19-4 overall.

"This is the time when it's difficult for the kids to maintain physical and mental intensity," Heathcote said. "The fourth or fifth week of pre-season practice and the last two weeks of the season are the two hardest times on the players mentally."

Heathcote said one pleasing aspect of the last few games is the rebounding of Gregory Kelsner. The junior forward has been in double figures in four of the last five games.

Heathcote is in sort of a dilemma over the recent slump of center Jay Vincent. He said Vincent has not been playing well since his recent bout with the flu, so Ron Charles has been seeing more action. But at the same time, Heathcote said Vincent needs more playing time to play out of the slump.

"Jay and Ron will continue splitting the playing time, and it will be just a matter of time before Jay starts playing well."

Earvin Johnson has taken over as the team's leading scorer with a 17.7 average per game. He is also averaging 8.2 rebounds, 7.1 assists per outing. His free-throw percentage of 81.9 is also tops.

To go with his scoring average of 16.8, Kelsner also is leading MSU in rebounding (8.7) and field goal percentage (58.9).

MSUINGS: Tonight's game will be shown on campus closed-circuit television. Saturday's game with Illinois will be the Big Ten TV game of the week beginning at 4:05 p.m. WKAR-TV, Channel 23, will also telecast next Thursday's game at Wisconsin beginning at 8:30 p.m.

And the final game of the season at Minnesota, which could decide the Big Ten championship, has been moved to 4:30 p.m. so it can be the Big Ten TV game of the week on Channel 10.

we've got more experience now, and the all-around people are much more consistent; especially Thompson and Boes. And, of course, our speed have improved."

Regional competition at State follows March 10 and



MSU's Lori Boes and her teammates will defend women's state gymnastics championship tonight Central Michigan University.

Elkins hopes to finish his career in big way

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

What started out as going to a country club to swim with the family turned out to be the start of a career in swimming.

Shawn Elkins, a senior from Grandville, started swimming when he was 11 years old. It was then that his parents joined a country club where he lived.

Elkins came to MSU because he liked the idea of swimming at a Michigan school. From the very beginning he fit into the program.

Elkins has been one of the Spartans premier swimmers over the last couple of years, and because of it, he was named as a co-captain by his teammates.

become an All American in the NCAA.

"Last year I finished 13th in the NCAA for the 200 yard butterfly event and I hope I have a chance of doing better this year," Elkins said. "This would really make me happy to be able to make All-American status my last year here."

"Before each meet I think about what I have to do and who I have to swim against," Elkins said. "Personally I think that the pressure is what makes people swim better. At least I know this is true for me."

"It helps me to have somebody right on my neck when I am swimming. This helps me to swim better. What happens is that the other person ends up pushing me to do better than maybe I would normally do."

"If a guy is really going fast, I will sometimes try to slow him down so that he will swim my race instead of my swimming his."

When Elkins graduates, he probably will retire from swimming competitively. He said that if offered a position as a coach somewhere, he might take it. Elkins added that he would like to help teach others how to swim.

"The thing that I liked the most about competing in college was that I had a chance to swim as well as to go after a degree," Elkins said. "Most people have a chance to come to college, but are unable to compete in something that they like to do."

At the Big Ten Championships last year, Elkins was the conference champ in the 200-yard butterfly, and he finished second and third in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle races, respectively. As a Spartan, Elkins holds four individual varsity records in the 200 yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

"My biggest thrill so far was when I won the 200-yard butterfly in the Big Ten meet last year," Elkins said. "What was really something, though, was the team effort put fourth to allow us to take third place in the meet."

When Elkins came to MSU he set three goals for himself. He wanted to go to Olympic trials, win a Big Ten Championship and

Fencers in triple-dual

When the MSU fencing team travels to Detroit for its last three meets of the season Saturday, the Spartans will be looking to finish with their eighth straight winning campaign.

MSU goes into the weekend against the University of Detroit, Wayne State and Tri-State with a 6-5 record.

Wayne, who according to coach Charlie Schmitter, finishes as one of the top four teams in the country almost every year, poses the biggest threat to the Spartans.

MSU lost to Wayne 21-6 last season, but the score should be much closer Saturday.

Detroit, who the Spartans defeated 17-10 last year, has a new coach and Schmitter isn't quite sure of what to expect from them.

Tri-State should be the easiest opponent of the day, but Schmitter doesn't want to look past it.

"We take everyone seriously, and like (Jud) Heathcote says, we take them one at a time," Schmitter said.

Women win 16th game

The MSU women's basketball team captured their 16th win of the season, a 72-53 romp over the Calvin College Knights Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Mary Kay Itnyre led the Spartans in scoring with 26 points. Also in the double-figure scoring column for the women were Kathy DeBoer with 13 points, and Pam Rendine with 10. DeBoer also led the team in rebounds with 20, a new individual game single rebound record. Itnyre grabbed off 13 rebounds in the contest, while Jill Prudden collected 12 for the Spartans.

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Klein likes role of track captain

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Distance standout Tim Klein takes his role as captain of the men's track team rather seriously. Klein feels he has the honor of his fourth year of competition. Klein feels he has the honor to offer younger team members encouragement and help with their problems.

"I've had good communication, especially with the younger guys," Klein said before a recent practice. "In my four years here I have seen the importance of having leadership. I have some ideas to help the guys on the team, and I take pride in showing them the way."

Track coach Jim Bibbs said, "Tim is the kind of guy I really like. I think that may explain why he chose the senior from Chicago as captain."

Klein accepted the leadership role and has done an excellent job of leading the younger runners," Bibbs said. "He's a good student and a good person. He'll do himself well. But at the same time there's a little competitiveness in Tim, which makes him competitive."

During his duties as captain, Klein is also undefeated in the Big Ten this season. His best time of 1:11.3 is only one second off the qualifying standard for the NCAA indoor meet.

Klein also anchors the MSU mile relay team, was the city mile runner at a hurdler for Lane Tech High School in Chicago. But Klein is also a member of the MSU, the 600 has always been his event.

Klein's immediate goals are qualifying for the NCAA meet and winning the Big Ten championship. Klein also has his eyes set on the 1980 Olympics.

Klein made it to the quarter finals of the Olympic trials in 1976, but he's confident he'll do better this time around.

Representing our country in Moscow would be the biggest thrill of Klein's life. "Just the feeling of being there would be a great experience."

Klein and his teammates have their final tune-up for the Big Ten meet in the Illinois Open at Champaign, Ill.

Klein will not be taking his whole squad, but most of the people who will compete in the Big Ten meet will go to Illinois.

There are five people with a shot at qualifying for the indoor meet, March 10-11 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. They are shot putter Paul Schneider, miler Keith Moore, Klein in the high jumper Dan King and sprinter Ricky Flowers in the 100 dash.

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As a member of the advisory panel, Useem will appraise the work of the center's

programs and advise the board of trustees and the chancellor.

Panel membership represents a broad cross-section of researchers. Other members are an economics expert from George Washington University, a behavioral scientist from the University of Colorado, the president of an Australian broadcasting company, an advisor to the government of Indonesia, the president of an Canadian oil company and the head of a university in India.

Trustee reception scheduled for today

An open reception for the MSU Board of Trustees and executive University officials will be held at 4 today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

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Thursday, February 23

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS

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Skating party slated

A roller-skating party and basketball game are scheduled for tonight and Friday by Omega Phi Psi fraternity. Both are to raise funds for sickle cell anemia research.

The skating party will be held tonight from 9:30 to midnight at Rollerworld skating rink, 2751 East Grand River Avenue.

The basketball games will be

held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Hannah Middle School gym at the corner of Burcham Drive and Hagadorn Road. Omega Phi Psi will play against Youth of Christ, and volunteers will give a sickle cell anemia presentation at half-time.

Proceeds from both events will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Pageant session tonight

Campus organizations sponsoring contestants in the Miss Black MSU pageant spring term should attend a planning session at 6:30 tonight in the Shaw Cafeteria, a program organizer said.

Anthony Keitt said requirements for participants will be outlined at the meeting. He urged attendance of all involved groups so program directors can estimate the number of contestants who will appear in the April 8 final pageant.

"Each organization will have their own little pageant and then send their representative to the Miss Black MSU pageant," Keitt explained.

Students interested in participating or working on the pageant may contact Keitt in Wonders Hall between 8 and 9 a.m. daily.

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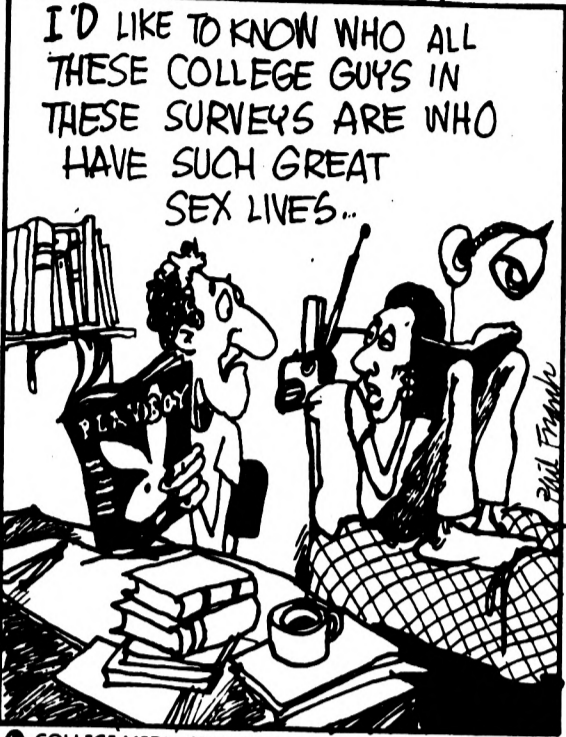
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3:00	(6) Doris Day	(12) Welcome Back, Kotter	(12) Carter Country
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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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FOCUS ON MAJORITY RULE

African tour reiterated

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer
"I'm here tonight because of the thousands of young black Africans who said no to white minority rule in Southern Africa," a member of a North American coalition supporting black majority rule said Tuesday.

Carole Collins, coordinator for the Coalition for the Liberation of southern Africa, spoke to a small audience in the Union. She related her experiences during an 11-month tour of several African nations, when she met with leaders of numerous liberation movements.

Collins said southern Africa differed from the rest of the continent during the 16th century because it experienced settler colonialism.

"In addition, southern Africa is also distinguished by a high degree of foreign capital," she said. "Apartheid (the official policy of racial separation) provides substantial profits for corporations because of cheap labor."

Collins cited figures indicating that U.S. corporations receive a 17 percent rate of return on investments in southern Africa, while the rate of return domestically is 8 or 9 percent.

She added that investment in the region is greater than in any other place in the world, but the economy has always been used to support the white minority.

The three most intense struggles now going on in southern Africa are in Zimbabwe, Namibia and South Africa, she continued.

"In the last year and a half we have seen several attempts to find a solution in Zimbabwe that will preserve economic privileges of whites and white rule," Collins said. "The government has tried to undermine guerrilla morale through negotiations."

Collins said an important point about the recent internal agreement between three black leaders and the government is that Prime Minister Ian Smith did little more than say he agrees to minority rule. In addition, the agreement did not give up economic control and assured whites of a blocking mechanism against black majority rule, she said.

Aside from diplomatic measures, Collins said Smith has responded to liberation movements by systematic attacks on socialist Mozambique to de-

stroy its economy and support for liberation groups.

In Namibia, guerrilla war has been waged since 1966, she said, adding that an estimated 50,000 South African troops are stationed there to support minority rule.

Collins said Namibia was turned over to the United Nations under a mandate and South Africa was designated to establish majority rule in the former German colony.

"But the South African government is increasing its military presence and is using Namibia as a base to launch attacks on Angola," she said.

South Africa has a much larger white population than Zimbabwe or Namibia and a much larger foreign presence, she said.

"I was told that the U.S. banks and corporations in the country supply about 17 percent of all the capital requirements of the South African economy," she said.

The policy of the South African government today is to put blacks on rural homelands, or reservations, she said. However, South Africa is one of the most urban countries in Africa and blacks have lived in cities for 300 to 400 years.

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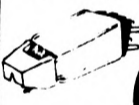
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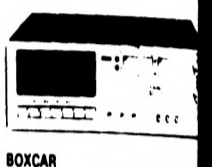
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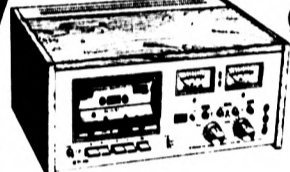


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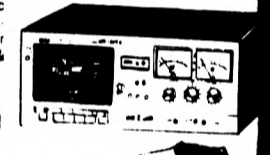
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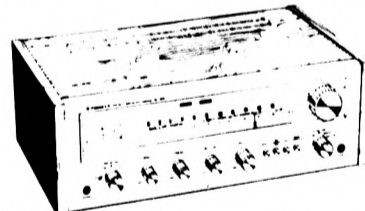
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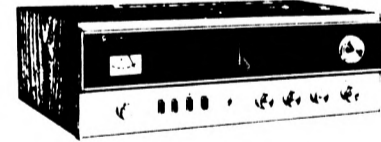


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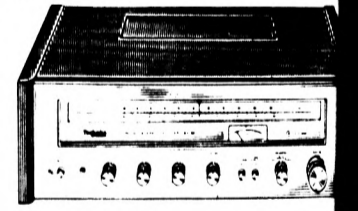
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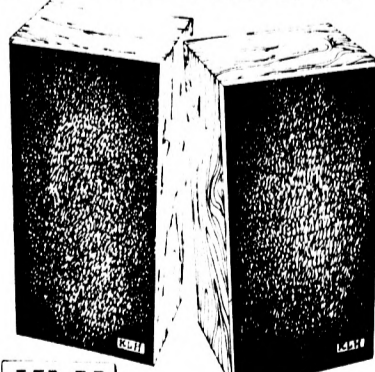
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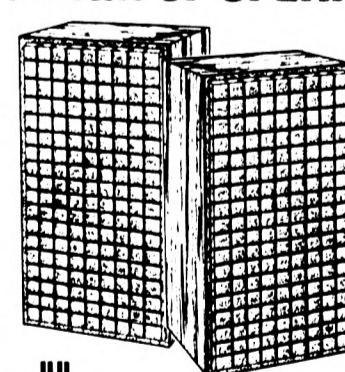
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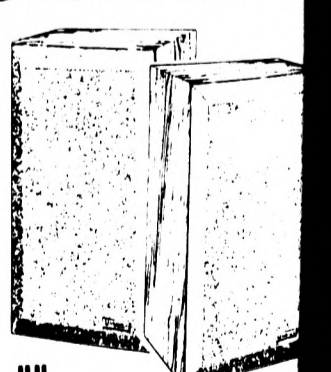
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