

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' needs addressed in Harden speech

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

MSU will approach the Legislature about that Michigan leaders will seize opportunity to invest in a successful Michigan State University, MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden said Thursday night.

Harden outlined an "action agenda" for

his term as acting president to an audience of about 400 at the annual faculty convocation in Anthony Hall. Fourteen faculty members and six graduate students were presented with awards for scholarship and research at the event.

Though his address was not the formal "State of the University" message traditionally delivered at the events, Harden said he felt obligated to describe the major tasks he would undertake during his interim term.

He said the most critical priority facing MSU is obtaining the needed financial support from the Legislature to keep growing while maintaining excellence at the University.

"We are not going to the Legislature this year with our hats in our hands, complaining about the cost of living, or talking endlessly of fiscal parity with the University of Michigan," Harden said.

The president recommended capital outlays for a new communication arts building, Power Plant 65 environmental modifications, the plant and soil sciences building, a science-medical library and upgrading of existing University facilities. Harden said constant expansion is necessary to continue quality programs.

"Especially today, it is easy to forget that a certain amount of growth is necessary

just to stand still... to maintain our ability to support the academic efforts of students and faculty alike," Harden said.

He added that the growth needed today is unlike the expansion required to accommodate large enrollment increases of the 1950s and 1960s.

The \$17 million enrichment program is another priority for Harden's interim term. He called it, "one of the most important projects conceived by Dr. Clifton R. Wharton."

The project is a campaign to gather financial support for a performing arts center, several endowed faculty chairs, library improvements and a new museum.

The fund reached \$9.5 million in donations in January — over halfway to the \$17 million goal, Harden reported.

He said the enrichment fund is an important effort because MSU, like other state universities and colleges, receives large portions of the total budget from sources other than state funding. In noting increased government aid to private schools, he said it was important for public schools to appeal for the reverse.

"By appealing for private donations to support major projects at Michigan State University, we are taking note of this change and moving to strengthen our financial base through the development of new and diverse sources of economic support," he said.

Intercollegiate athletics is another of Harden's major concerns as MSU's acting president.

"For many years, Michigan State University's intercollegiate athletic program has been a source of both pain and pleasure," he said.

In referring to past athletic recruiting scandals, Harden noted that segments of MSU's athletic department had been placed on probation twice since MSU entered the Big Ten in 1949.

But Harden discounted recent allegations about new football recruiting violations. (continued on page 12)



Edgar L. Harden



Chief Justice Warren Burger (left) administers the oath of office to William H. Webster, the new FBI director, in Washington Thursday with Mrs. Webster at his side. Webster was the first director to be sworn in at the new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Webster at his side. Webster was the first director to be sworn in at the new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue.

FBI director sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Webster, a federal judge for the last seven years, took over direction of the FBI Thursday with a promise to make his tenure a symbol of integrity and the agency a standard for law enforcement.

"Let there be no doubt about it, the FBI exists to uphold the law," said Webster. "We will do the work the American people expect of us in a way the Constitution demands of us, so help us God."

In a 20-minute swearing-in ceremony held for the first time in the FBI building named for J. Edgar Hoover, Webster, 53, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and was given praise and good wishes by President Carter, the man who picked him for the job.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell handed Webster a standard gold FBI badge with the number "3" on it. Bell, who had a moment's difficulty locating the badge on a lecturn on the stage of the FBI auditorium, told Webster, "It's good I found it. Otherwise

you wouldn't be able to get into or out of the building."

The shield bears a replica of an American eagle and a blindfolded woman holding the scales of justice, the same as badges carried by all FBI agents and officials.

"My pledge to all of you is that 10 years from now this badge will be just as bright and shiny as it is today," said Webster. The former judge has committed himself to a 10-year term that would extend beyond Carter's tenure in office even if the president is re-elected in 1980.

The president said the FBI "is an agency which sets the standard for integrity, competence, dedication, professionalism." He said that Webster was as qualified as any man in the nation to do the job which he said was one of the most difficult in America.

Injecting a humorous note, Carter noted that Webster's selection was free of political partisanship. "He's a Republican, which proves his fallibility," the president said. "So he should feel completely at home with us."

Hubbard illness cause unknown

By MARK FABIAN and DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writers

The incidence of flu-like symptoms reported by Hubbard Hall residents this week has increased, Olin Health Center Director Dr. John D. Siddall said Thursday.

Health officials are still trying to pinpoint the cause of the nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that affected 130 of the 1,214 residents. The 10 students hospitalized at the Health Center Tuesday and Wednesday have been released and those held for observation were released after six hours, Siddall said.

The majority of the students experienced nausea, vomiting and diarrhea Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. "A lot of them are feeling better now," North Hubbard Hall head adviser Carolyn Jackson said.

About 10 other students were reported ill Thursday, but did not require hospitalization, she added.

"People are starting to wait it out themselves," Jackson said.

State, county and MSU health officials interviewed 130 randomly chosen residents Tuesday to determine their eating habits this week.

Officials were still tabulating the results late Thursday.

Dr. Norman Hayner, chief of the division of epidemiology for the Michigan Department of Health, said he has indications that food poisoning was not the cause of the illness. Hayner said a faculty member who did not eat in the cafeteria but has an office in Hubbard Hall experienced symptoms similar to those of the residents.

Officials are investigating the possibility that students contracted the illness from a person area or from a person carrying a communicable disease.

Hayner added that officials are hoping to eliminate food as the source of the illness so other possibilities can be examined. (continued on page 12)

Bill banning disposal of radioactive wastes meets House health committee approval

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

A bill to ban the disposal of radioactive wastes in Michigan was approved Thursday by the state House Public Health Committee.

The federal Department of Energy is reportedly seeking six sites for the burial of radioactive wastes produced by nuclear reactors. A location in northeastern lower Michigan near Lake Huron was formerly on the department's list of prime sites, but has since been moved to a secondary list of perspective sites.

The legislation is part of a five-bill package which has already been passed by the state Senate. The others amend old laws which granted the federal government the right to acquire or use state land for the disposal of nuclear wastes. The committee

will consider these bills at some future date.

The legislation will now go before the House, where it will remain until the rest of the package is approved by the Public Health Committee.

The bill was opposed by the state Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Commerce and Environmental Action of Michigan, Inc.

The measure was criticized for not adequately defining the term "radioactive waste" and for expressly exempting radioactive mill tailings which result from uranium mining.

The critics also said the law probably will not survive a test in federal court.

Supporters of the bill include the state Department of Public Health, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, PIRGIM, East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

The committee unanimously passed the legislation after considering a substitute bill proposed by Environmental Action of Michigan which would regulate, rather than ban, the disposal of nuclear wastes in the state. Among other things, the defeated measure would have required that a waste facility be theft-and-sabotage-proof, be approved by the Department of Public Health and by a two-thirds vote of the House and

Senate.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, said the ban approach should be tried first, and if that fails, the state can fall back on a regulatory approach.

Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, cautioned the committee against a hasty

rejection of the regulatory proposal, and then voted for the ban.

A flat ban on high level radioactive waste disposal is a simplistic and emotional reaction to the problem, according to Alex Sagady, coordinator of Environmental (continued on page 12)

East Lansing council may restrict parking

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Some East Lansing residents do not want commuters parking on their streets. And depending on the actions of the City Council, they may get their way.

The East Lansing City Council has unanimously requested the transportation commission review and refine a proposal designed to restrict non-resident parking on neighborhood streets.

The proposal, introduced by Councilmember John Czarniecki at Tuesday's meeting, was in response to residents' complaints about commuters parking on residential streets.

Commuters are mostly MSU students who are "parking and walking to class because (continued on page 14)

Judge rules Nazi march can be held

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday threw out three ordinances by which the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie hoped to stop a band of Nazis from marching down its streets on the April 20 birthday of their idol, Adolf Hitler.

Unless appealed, the decision appeared to remove the last roadblock in a long legal battle by Frank Collin and his National Socialist Party of America for the right to parade in Skokie with swastikas emblazoned on their storm-trooper uniforms. The Illinois Supreme Court recently overturned a Circuit Court injunction against such a march.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, meanwhile, said Wednesday that if the Nazis marched in Skokie, Jewish leaders should hold a counterdemonstration, and he said: "I'll be there."

"We have got to show that they cannot demonstrate (in Skokie) with our moral blessing even if they have the legal right," Thompson said at an Israel Bond drive dinner.

Collin was unavailable for comment, said a spokesperson at Rockwell Hall, head- (continued on page 14)

DOORS TO BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC Armstrong Hall party allowed

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

An all-dormitory party scheduled for Saturday night which will close off Armstrong Hall to the public is allowable, according to University officials.

The only persons who will be admitted to the hall will be Rather and Armstrong residents or their guests. Students will be asked for identification before being allowed into the building.

The event, called "Second Annual Summer in February," will officially begin at 8:30 p.m. when the doors to Armstrong Hall will be locked. The hall will reopen at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said early Thursday he was unaware of the closed party and would have to check University regulations.

Late Thursday afternoon, Nonnamaker and Brody area programs director Robert Minetti both said the party would be allowed.

Minetti said locking the hall to the general public is "just closing

down the dorm early."

When asked whether it is permissible for a public building to be closed off, Minetti said he would check the legalities, but added he is not going to get "all hot under the collar about it."

The hall is not really a public building because it does have restricted access, he explained. Like other University residence halls, Armstrong entrances are locked at night for security reasons and residents must show ID cards to enter.

Minetti said residents requested the closed party through the hall student government, and it is their right to hold it.

The purpose in locking the doors is to keep non-residents of Armstrong and Rather Halls out, according to Ed Brooks, an Armstrong resident assistant.

Armstrong residents decided to have the party with Rather Hall after a similar party was held last year that elicited positive response from both groups, Brooks said.

Each of Armstrong's 11 floors will probably be registered to have alcohol on a "bring your own" basis, he added.

friday
inside
Just what does a paramedic do anyway? See page 10.
How fast can one pig down on a pizza? See page 18.
weather

There is another beautiful February day in store for East Lansing: gray skies, mushy snow falling on decaying snowbanks and wet feet. Enjoy.
Today's high: mid-20s.
Tonight's low: low teens.



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31 drug bust defendants face sentencing

BRISTOL, England (AP) — The last of 31 defendants will be sentenced next week in the windup of the biggest drug bust in the annals of British crime, a "British Connection" police say was supplying 60 percent of the world's street-corner LSD.

The operation, which police said pulled in an estimated \$230 million, was begun by a university-educated gang in 1971 with distribution links in New York, Paris, Amsterdam and Sydney. It was smashed last March in raids by 800 police on locations across Britain.

Among the alleged masterminds were

British chemist Richard Kemp, 33, and an American identified as Paul Annibaldi, who is still at large.

Seventeen convicted defendants face sentencing next week in Bristol Crown Court. Judge Sir Hugh Park has already sentenced 14 others to jail terms of one to eight years. Most defendants are British.

The LSD tablets were made at two secret "factories" — a remote 18th century mansion in Wales and a house in a London suburb — and then smuggled out for sale at \$1 to \$10 each, police said.

Kyprianou overlooks Sadat's insults

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou said Thursday he understood the "justifiable psychological state" which led the president of Egypt to sever diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Larnaca airport shootout between Cypriot forces and Egyptian commandos.

Kyprianou said in a statement that he wished to "overlook the insulting and abusive language" used against him by President Anwar Sadat because it wasn't proper for heads of state to exchange insults and abuse.

Sadat made an emotional speech to

Egyptian troops Wednesday after funeral services for 15 commandos killed in the attempt to rescue 11 Arab hostages and capture two gunmen aboard a commandeered DC-8 at the airport. He called Kyprianou a "dwarf" and said he was withdrawing recognition of Kyprianou as president of Cyprus.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the Cypriot ambassador Wednesday and told him to close his embassy in Cairo and the consulate in Alexandria and leave along with his staff and other representatives of the Nicosia government.

Vietnamese forces kill 370 Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces killed 370 Cambodians in the latest flareup along the disputed border between the two communist neighbors, Hanoi's official Voice of Vietnam radio said Thursday.

A broadcast bulletin said "many regiments" of Cambodian troops crossed into Vietnam Feb. 16 in Tay Ninh, Song Be and Gialai-Kontum provinces, all involved in earlier border clashes between the two former allies.

The Vietnamese killed 370 Cambodians,

"captured many others and seized a large quantity of weapons," the radio said. The Cambodian main force retreated across the border after the battle, it said.

The official radio said low-level clashes and sporadic shelling continued in the embattled provinces and elsewhere last week, and the shelling "killed many civilians and destroyed much property."

Vietnam did not indicate its own military losses.



Plan aims to end hiring discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent his fourth government reorganization plan to Congress Thursday, this one aimed at streamlining federal efforts to end hiring discrimination because of race, sex or age.

In a message, Carter said his plan would consolidate the enforcement activities of 15 agencies into three and lay the foundation for "a unified, coherent

federal structure to combat job discrimination in all its forms."

If Congress agrees, as expected, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will get enhanced status and power as the No. 1 agency in the area. The plan takes effect automatically if not rejected by either the Senate or House within 60 working days.

Russian flu hits high schools, colleges

ATLANTA (AP) — Russian flu has been identified in 20 states and the District of Columbia, the national Center for Disease Control said Thursday, with most of the outbreaks at high schools, colleges and universities and military installations.

Young persons are more susceptible to the Russian virus because it is related to one prevalent in the United States between 1947 and 1957. Persons 25 to 50 may have had the virus then and would

have some immunity, medical authorities say.

A-Texas and A-Victoria viruses, which were epidemic earlier this year, continue to decline.

A week ago the CDC's surveillance system from 121 cities showed about 1,500 deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia that week.

The deaths have been caused by A-Texas and A-Victoria, and none was attributed to Russian flu.

Metropolitan areas violate EPA standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans breathe air that is considered harmful to their health despite evidence that the nation's air generally is cleaner than in the past, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

This conclusion is based on a new study by the EPA showing that air in nearly all major metropolitan areas — where most of the U.S. population lives — violates national pollution standards.

The EPA, which is responsible for enforcing pollution control laws, concluded that the nation's urban areas

"must develop new strategies for continuing their progress toward meeting . . . national air pollution standards."

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the findings show, "we still have many specific areas of the country — especially in our cities — where a significant clean-up task remains."

He noted, however, that since 1970 sulfur dioxide air pollution nationally has dropped 27 percent, carbon monoxide levels are down 20 percent, and particulates decreased 12 percent.

Hays to seek legislative seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne L. Hays, whose career as one of the nation's most powerful congressmen was cut short by the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, re-entered politics

Thursday as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature. Hays, 67, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in June for the 99th district seat now held by Rep. A.G.

Lancione, a Democrat who is retiring at age 72. "I have had a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the hundreds," Hays said in a telephone inter-

view with The Associated Press from a St. Clairville bank where he serves on the board. Hays said backers have told him that any references to the

1976 affair with Ray, a Hill secretary, would strengthen their support. "I think people are including this," Hays said. "If they (stakeholders) hold it as a major my being a representative wouldn't run."

In an interview with Wheeling, W.Va., radio station Hays added, "I'm sick and of that Elizabeth Ray scandal for a single man to be an affair with a single girl has been blown out of proportion."

Ray said at the time she could not even type and a congressional committee roll only because she produced her sexual favors, denied that she was solely for sexual reasons.

U.S. efforts in Mideast stalled

JERUSALEM (AP) — American efforts to mediate a Middle East peace settlement are running into snags because of a toughened Egyptian stand, Israeli officials said Thursday. A pessimistic view of chances for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement leaked out of a closed briefing given Wednesday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appears to be retreating from his acceptance of a U.S. formula to break the negotiating deadlock, the officials said, and they confirmed that Dayan saw an erosion in Egypt's position.

Dayan consistently has been more cautious in his public assessments than Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who exudes

confidence of ultimate success.

Begin will leave for Washington on March 12 to seek a way out of the impasse. Officials said President Carter asked Dayan to return with Begin, and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will extend an arms-buying mission to the United States to attend.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton returned to the Middle East on Tuesday, but Israel believes his peace mission is worse off now than it was three weeks ago. At that time the Israelis believed they were close to an agreement with Egypt over a set of principles to guide future peace treaties.

Atherton went to Cairo on Wednesday after what he described as "very important" talks in Jerusalem.

Negotiated coal settlement still possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike Thursday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

The president said he has decided against immediate government intervention in hopes of getting the striking United Mine Workers and coal industry officials back to the bargaining table.

"We're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other," he told a reporter at swearing-in ceremonies for the new FBI director.

The president met earlier with congressional leaders of both parties and was to confer with the governors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky — states hard hit by the bitter walkout.

Administration officials said the president told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated

agreement and that he could not wait past the weekend to act. The officials said Carter stressed there was a need to keep options open for a few days and that congressional support was needed to let industry and union know that backing exists for seizing the mines or invoking the back-to-work orders of the Taft-Hartley Act.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that nearly two-thirds of the American people think Carter should try to reopen the mines through Taft-Hartley.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who was among those meeting with Carter, said it could be late April or May before Congress could act on special legislation. By then, he said, there could be 90 percent power cutbacks in some areas and millions of people out of work.

Although Carter still hoped

for a negotiated settlement, the two sides appeared deadlocked. The industry had said Wednesday it could not accept the union's proposal calling for a settlement nearly identical to one reached earlier with a major independent producer, Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Mining Co. The union declared it could accept nothing less.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who had been trying for 10 days to negotiate a settlement, announced that the industry "declined to respond" to both the union's offer and his invitation to join in direct negotiations with the UMW.

With both sides seeming inflexible in their negotiating

Strike affects automakers

The spreading effects of the 80-day coal strike reached the auto industry Thursday, with two General Motors plants in Indiana announcing one-day furloughs of a total of 8,300 workers.

Meanwhile, Ohio, West Virginia, and Maryland braced for power cutbacks that seemed likely to bring more drastic layoffs next week.

And officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest utility, said the cutbacks could spread to it by early March and lay off more than 100,000 workers in seven states.

Meanwhile, pleas for voluntary power-saving or orders for cutbacks not drastic enough to

affect jobs were in effect in a wide swathe of states — from Missouri and Illinois to Alabama and Maryland — that depend on Appalachian coal.

Indiana so far is under the most serious curtailments — 25 percent to industries in the state. Some 300 National Guard members remained on duty Thursday, protecting shipments from non-union mines to fuel utilities. But another 300 guardsmen were deactivated because there has been no sign of violence.

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Tuesday, February 21, 1978

TAXES, MEAL HOURS DISCUSSED

RHA amends constitution

By KYOWEN

The question of whether the University Residence Halls Association should collect taxes at spring term registration was resolved Wednesday when the board amended its constitution.

RHA president Robert Vatter announced Wednesday's board meeting that the new constitution has been amended to include the University Tax Collection Criteria. RHA taxes, including the refundable movie tax, will be collected at spring registration.

The amendment, introduced at the Feb. 15 meeting, came after the Student-Faculty Judiciary upheld an All-University Student Judiciary decision which stated RHA tax collection procedures were not consistent with the University Tax Collection Criteria.

The ruling said the RHA constitution lacked specific provisions for change or removal of a tax, which the tax criteria require.

The amendment states that an RHA tax may be charged or removed by holding an all-residence hall referendum.

MSU residence hall governments voted 24 to 1 in favor of the amendment. Bryan Hall was the only dormitory voting against the constitutional change.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker had told RHA the constitutional question had to be settled by Wednesday if RHA taxes were to be collected at spring term registration.

In other action, the board elected Mason-Abbott representative Mike Zimmer the new vice-president on the third ballot at Wednesday night's board meeting.

Zimmer will take office at the beginning of spring term. He received the majority vote necessary to win the election on the third ballot.

Other vice-presidential candidates were current RHA vice-president Audrey Slavina, Case Hall representative Scott Denison and Cynthia Washington, a former RHA representative.

The board passed a motion to recommend to management that trial meal hours approved for spring term be started.

Beginning spring term, breakfast will be extended one half-hour, lunch will be cut one half-hour in the five dormitories which now serve lunch until 3 p.m., and dinner will be served in all halls until 6:30 p.m. six days a week.

showed a film which explained when a woman should examine herself and demonstrated the process.

There are three steps to the examination. The first is generally done in a shower, where the woman can easily slide her hand around her breasts to check for any lump or thickening.

The second step involves standing in front of a mirror. The woman should raise her arms about her head and look for any changes in her breast such as swelling or dimpling. She should then press her hands on her hips to flex her chest muscles and look again for the same changes.

The final step is done lying down with a pillow under the right shoulder with the right arm resting beneath the head. The woman should take her left hand, with fingers flat, and press gently in small circular motions in clockwise circles around the breast. She should start with the outside of the breast, moving in with two or three circles until she has circled the whole breast.

The woman should also check under the armpit around the collar bone for unusual lumps. She should then squeeze the nipple of the breast to check for any discharge. The procedure is repeated for the left breast.

Smith said that while breast cancer occurs most commonly in women over 30, it can affect women of all ages. She said it is important for women to start these examinations while they are young so they can learn the difference between lumps and glands and be able to notice when changes occur.

"You need to learn what is normal for you," she told the group.

Smith listed the seven warning signals for cancer. They are change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or a lump in the breast or part of the body, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in a wart or mole and a nagging cough or hoarseness. If a woman notices any of these symptoms, she should see a doctor immediately, Smith said.

The presentation was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Ingham County unit of the American Cancer Society. Other information on breast cancer can be obtained through the American Cancer Society.

SELF-EXAMINATION ENCOURAGED

Breast cancer discussed

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Of 21,000 women on the MSU campus, only about 30 came to Brody Auditorium Wednesday night to learn a brief procedure that could save every woman's life — breast self-examination.

But Patricia Smith, a registered nurse from the local American Cancer Society chapter, said she was pleased with the turnout because "that was 30 more women who have the information."

Smith gave the group both frightening and reassuring information about breast cancer.

The startling statistics she gave showed that breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death in American women, and the chief cause of cancer death. American Cancer Society statistics show that 89,000 cases of breast cancer are found in the U.S. each year. Of those, 34,000 result in death, including about 1,400 in Michigan.

Smith estimated that one of every 15 women will get breast cancer. Of these, two of three will be detected in the curable stage. The other third are inoperable and only a quarter of those women can be saved through therapy, she said.

One reason women become terminal cancer cases is that cancer lumps have not been detected in early stages, she said.

"There is a fear of finding out," Smith explained. "So the women haven't checked themselves. They delay until it is too late."

But Smith assured the group that there are several kinds of lumps found in breasts which are unrelated to cancer. In addition, she said, lumps which turn out to be related to cancer are often benign.

And for those tumors that are malignant, the rate of cure can be as high as 85 percent — if the cancer is diagnosed promptly and treated early, she emphasized.

Smith said breast cancer is easy to detect, and that 95 percent of the lumps are discovered by the women themselves. She

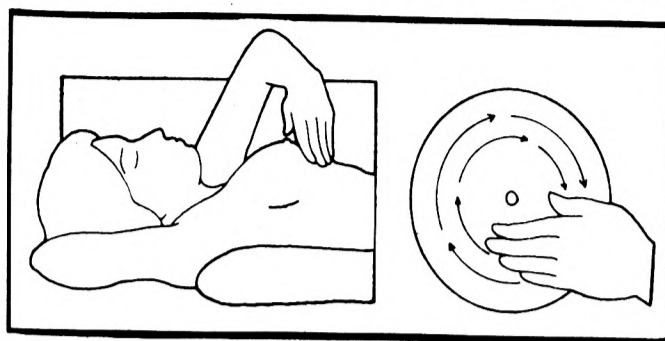


Diagram of a self breast examination — the hand moves clockwise in two or three separate circles, starting from the outer part of the breast.

Commission rejects boycott pushing ERA

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission voted Wednesday against withholding funds for trips by commission members to states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution was aimed at putting economic pressure on cities holding county planning conventions to force state legislatures to ratify the ERA.

Last week, the resolution was narrowly passed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

Planning chairperson Jesse Sobel, who drafted the resolution, said he was not surprised at the vote.

"I suspect they don't support it because they feel it is not proper rule for a county to get involved in political issues," he explained.

The supporter, commission secretary John Turnquist, a Lansing representative, argued that it is essential for the counties to be politically vocal.

"The resolution is very similar to a strike," he said. "I don't see it as blackmail. It's a way to bring attention (to the state) that you're not pleased with their action."

Lansing Mayor George Griffiths also supported the resolution but was unavailable for comment.

City Councilmember Lucile Belen said although she is a "strong supporter of the ERA," she didn't believe the resolution was "politically smart."

She explained that it is not always the same people who vote against the ERA who are affected by boycotting the conventions.

"By staying away from these conventions you may be penalizing a friend," she said. "It's like rubbing the fur the wrong way."

Eaton County representative who opposed the resolution called it a "form of blackmail."

"If our people ought to go to a conference, they ought to go," said Commissioner Albert

MSU candidates present platforms

MSU presidential candidates have been invited to present their platforms at a forum hosted by the Mortar Board, the honor society, an organization officer

representative seats will also have an opportunity to answer individual questions informally, she added.

All MSU students are invited to attend the program, which will be held in 332 Union at 6 p.m. Thursday.

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer

On cold winter mornings, there's nothing worse than going out to your car and realizing it won't start.

But according to area car service and repair shops, this is a common problem encountered during the winter months.

Directly related to this and other problems is that many owners are lax in the routine upkeep and care required for proper car maintenance, several car dealership service managers agreed.

With labor costs running between \$16 and \$18 an hour in the Lansing area, several hints for curbing winter car problems given by Lloyd Galicki, owner of the Sunoco Car Care Center, 111 E. Saginaw St., might help:

• Switch to a multi-weight oil. A lower

weight oil gives the engine immediate lubrication for starting purposes while a higher weight oil will protect the engine when it gets hot. A multi-weight oil combines the benefits of both light and heavy weights and only costs about 15 cents more per quart.

• If you are a regular self-serve gas customer, occasionally have your car filled at a full-serve station so that the attendant can check under the hood.

"Many problems can be immediately spotted simply by looking under the hood," Galicki said. "For instance, a lot of people don't ever check their oil or see if there's water in the battery. This results in common start-up problems."

Although the standard area labor rate is about \$16 to \$18 an hour Galicki explained how many of these repair costs are arrived

at. A flat-rate auto repair manual is referred to when pricing so-called "specialty items," he said. Specialty items might include valve jobs, water pumps, exhaust systems, alternators, brakes and batteries.

The manual lists the length of time (in tenths of an hour) it should take to complete various repairs. A price is arrived at by multiplying that rate by the hourly labor cost.

Galicki said it takes less time to do repairs when the engine is more accessible. Air conditioning and more complicated engine design often get in the way of repairs, making it necessary to remove some parts before doing the actual repair work, he said.

"Why charge a customer more when his engine is more readily accessible than the

man with a luxury car?" he asked. "I don't see the sense in charging everyone the same amount when certain considerations have to be taken into account."

A spot telephone survey of local repair shops indicated a wide range of prices for various standard services.

For instance, one service station charges \$19.95 for a complete tune-up, while a Lansing automobile dealership charges from \$40 to \$80 depending on the size of the engine.

While many service managers said most repairs can't be done by the car owner, most agreed that a basic knowledge of automotive mechanics could prevent problems.

A spokesperson for Andres Oldsmobile, Inc., 8300 W. Saginaw Hwy., in Lansing, said if car owners stay on a steady maintenance schedule and have their car checked and serviced regularly, high repair costs can usually be avoided.

William Darr, head of the automotive program at Lansing Community College, said although most classes offered train people to become mechanics, there is a general automotive class for the average car owner.

Darr said class instruction is aimed at doing simple repairs, understanding why a car is malfunctioning and what has to be fixed.

"The kinds of repairs people can do are limited by their skills and the equipment they have to work with," he said.

For those who consider themselves knowledgeable enough to do their own repairs, there are two "do-it-yourself" car repair services in the Lansing area.

The stations, one located at Oakland and Cedar St., and the other six miles south of campus at Holt Road and U.S. 127, rent garage areas to work in for \$4 an hour. A small set of basic hand tools are provided for the "do-it-yourself" mechanics.



Student film producer Ivan Raimi (seated) discusses the making of his latest film *The Happy Valley Kid* with his brother and director Sam Raimi.

Raimi (left) and part time cowboy Robert Tapert. In action (left), Ann Kings rehearses a "dramatic" moment with Tapert.

MSU mogul releases film

Sam Raimi, director of such blockbusting films as "James Bombed" and "Six Months to Live," admitted he has secretly been on the MSU campus since early fall filming his newest movie.

"It's my eighth or ninth film — I can't remember which," he said. Disguised as a freshman majoring in humanities, Raimi is busy completing "The Happy Valley Kid." He plans to complete filming before the end of winter term.

Raimi described his yet-to-be released "comedy-romance-western" as the story of a "student driven mad."

"He comes to a large university with certain expectations and is totally unprepared for what greets him," he said.

An obnoxious roommate and a malicious professor are the forces which push the student, "Thomas Kid," into a fantasy world of the Old West.

Though Raimi would not elaborate further about film content, he did reveal that the cast consists of about 50 MSU students and one MSU professor.

Raimi would not disclose the professor's real name, but said he goes by the stage name of "Pierre LeBlanc."

Robert "Rip" Tapert, a senior majoring in economics will play the part of Thomas Kid.

Ivan M. Raimi, the director's brother and a senior majoring in humanities, will produce the film.

"The Happy Valley Kid," a Metro film group release, will be shown by the Beal Film Co-op Mar. 3 and 4 in B102 Wells Hall Raimi said. With it will run the comedy short "Six Months to Live." The two films will run five times each night.

The 18-year-old Raimi said he was inspired to make the film "one hot summer night in a dream."

Three will ask new resolution supporting Sami

Three presentations on the case of MSU student Sami Esmail will be made before the MSU Board of Trustees this morning.

Basim, Esmail's brother, said he will ask the board to pass a stronger resolution in support of Sami than the cautiously-worded one passed earlier this month.

He said he will also reveal general information concerning an attempt by two FBI agents to contact him, and a meeting two FBI agents had with his brother.

John Masterson, MSU mathematics professor and spokesperson for Esmail's defense committee, will also speak to the board. He said he will urge the trustees to endorse the committee's efforts to have the U.S. Department of State grant a waiver of diplomatic immunity to Mark Davidson.

Davidson, an American embassy official who witnessed Esmail's condition during the time he was mistreated, must be granted the waiver in order to testify during the hearing, in which the validity of Esmail's confession will be questioned by the defense. A date for the hearing has not been set.





"HEY, FAR OUT! CAN WE JOIN YOUR PEASANT UPRISING, MAN? WE'RE THE GUYS YOU USED TO CALL DIRTY, NO-GOOD, LOUSY, UNAMERICAN, COMMIE, PINKO DEMONSTRATORS — REMEMBER?"

Tacit response to urban nightm

A dilapidated tenement sinks and sags like a house of cards. Windows boarded up. Sidewalks littered with trash. Children frolic in alleyways strewn with glass shards. Long whiskered rats, some as big as dogs, dart in and out of doorways. Wrought-iron fire escapes zig-zag grotesquely up the sides of brick and concrete high-rises. Graffiti blights walls. Wild dogs paw and nudge trash cans. Liquor bottles nestle in gutters — sometimes people, too. A scream. A wailing siren. A strobe-like flashing in the night . . .

The Ugly America, 1978.
The Hidden America.
The America of the Inner City.
It becomes tedious and repetitive to enumerate the harsh realities of America's urban jungles, but it is necessary. A vast segment of the public — perhaps a majority — tends either to minimize the problem or write it off as a function of the purported indolence and perfidy of inner city residents.

Opinions and images such as these pervade the public consciousness and translate into anti-city and anti-people votes in the U.S. Congress. The stereotype of the morally-bankrupt city dweller, a canard stoked by racism, is a difficult one to abolish. Now President Carter has made the first faint noises about developing a comprehensive policy to deal with America's urban problems. As with most of what the president has proposed, the rough draft of his program seems too little, too late. Worse, his own advisers are at odds with one another.

One group, led by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, wants to develop a single broad program to meet the needs of all the poor, urban and rural. Another body of thought, pioneered by Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, seeks to target massive amounts of federal aid to urban areas and the urban poor.

Califano's suggestion is philosophically attractive but Utopian and probably unworkable. It is true that poor people exist outside central cities, but the majority are concentrated in America's blighted urban areas. It is essential that the government develop different plans to meet different needs, as Harris has pointed out.

A comprehensive urban policy would showcase

two key elements: jobs and urban renewal. It encourages that the Carter administration abandoned plans to scrap the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act when the current program dies Sept. 30, in favor of an \$11 billion expansion of the act through 1982, pending congressional approval. Carter apparently heeds the words of political allies like Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, who warned that terminating CETA would be "devastating" to his city. present, CETA funds pay the salaries of about 10 percent of the city's workers.

But CETA is not enough. A much stronger version of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill is essential. The present version of the bill, watered down by a coalition of conservatives and compromise-minded liberals, would merely compel federal government to set "goals" for reducing unemployment. It would not, as the earlier version mandated, legally bind the government to those goals.

The phrase "urban renewal" leaves a bad taste in the public's collective mouth. A watchword of the 1960s, urban renewal as promulgated by the Housing and Urban Development Department, cost billions of dollars rehabilitated vast sections of urban America more than a decade ago, but shoddy, often corrupt administration and the fund-funneling effect of Vietnam War undid efforts to redo the cities.

Another concerted try might have better results. On all these things, unfortunately, Carter is straddling the fence. He has rebuffed Harris, saying that the money necessary to implement her proposals is just not there. Yet the Pentagon grows fatter and richer all the time, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown forecasts vast increases in defense spending in the years ahead. It is a classic case of nation stockpiling arms to thwart a perceived external threat, while the internal cancer of urban decay eats raw the nation's nerve centers.

The sobering fact is that nothing in the administration's current record or philosophy promises success for the cities' ills. "The crisis in American cities has passed," Richard Nixon proclaimed in 1973. In 1978 the crisis has indeed passed, passing from bad to worse.

The State News

Friday, February 24, 1978

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

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letters

Pregnancy test good;

Smith column hit

This is a reply to the column by Jim Smith, who contended that do-it-yourself pregnancy tests could lead to such things as self-surgical kits. He seems to be operating under some misconceptions about pregnancy (no pun intended). Pregnancy is not an illness or disease, nor is delivery a surgical procedure to correct an organic malfunction. Pregnancy is an aspect of a well woman's physical condition. Following Smith's logic, taking one's own temperature to determine whether one has a fever would be an intrusion upon the authority of the medical profession.

It would seem, rather, that if one wanted to be aware of the physical changes of one's body, then one has a responsibility to utilize available services with which to do that. Do-it-yourself pregnancy testing is one of these resources. The idea that a woman needs the permission and authority of a doctor to determine whether or not she's pregnant is preposterous, and now unnecessary.

Susan Jeannette
1629 Melrose
East Lansing

will get you at least 24 hours in jail and bond set at \$1,000 cash. If you do not have relatives in the Fort Lauderdale area you cannot get a bail bondsman, because you live out of state.

How many people do you know that take \$1,000 cash to Florida? I didn't. Can you imagine calling your parents on the only phone call you have and asking for \$1,000 cash, on the spot?

You have to realize that Florida has a different viewpoint on the pot issue than we have here in East Lansing. Fort Lauderdale hires 30 extra undercover officers to patrol the strip and beaches, so they can bust more students. So if you don't take heed of this warning, take care. Don't think it won't happen to you. That used to be my philosophy.

Name withheld by request.

processed after that date (deliberately?). For the record, my salary as of October 1977 was \$12,000 per annum.

William T. Gillis
(Temporary) Assistant Professor
Dept. of Natural Science

Low pay

The Faculty and Administrative-Professional salary list (dated October 1977) has been distributed. In recent years colleges and universities have been accustomed to hiring some faculty at temporary status to milk them of their expertise and fill vacant teaching positions, yet not paying them what they are worth — worth that may be comparable to other faculty at the same rank. Nor, are they granted security by being named to a tenure-stream post.

The salary list appears to leave out some or most of the temporary faculty members' salaries, probably because the University would not wish to make public the low figures it is paying such persons. Admittedly the list applies to "appointments processed prior to July 1, 1977 and reflects salary actions taken by the Board of Trustees through September 22, 1977," and a number of persons like myself were

processed after that date (deliberately?). For the record, my salary as of October 1977 was \$12,000 per annum.

William T. Gillis
(Temporary) Assistant Professor
Dept. of Natural Science

Keep rights intact

The issue surrounding the Nazi's right to march in Skokie should not simply be interpreted as a conflict between the First Amendment and the "practical" goals of the anti-Nazi community. The argument most often promulgated by the anti-Nazi community concerning the march is: why should the first amendment protect Nazis? They argue that the Nazi-initiated holocaust is sufficient reason to suppress the Nazi's constitutional rights in this country.

This argument lacks two insights. They are: the Nazi problem will not be eradicated if the march is banned. If the march is stopped it will only prove that the people who want the march stopped have more influence than the ACLU and other such groups.

Secondly, the anti-Nazi community fails to realize that strict adherence to the constitution guarantees their protection. After all, the only groups in the United States that have been legally, albeit immorally, suppressed are those groups which have lost the protection of the Constitution. The Japanese-Americans during World War II is a good case in point.

Clearly, the Nazi's ultimate goal is the extermination of Jews and other minority groups which they hate. It should be recognized that this goal can never be actualized in an environment where each individual's rights are guaranteed. Hence, instead of wasting their time and blood fighting barbarians, the anti-Nazi community should fight to keep the constitutional

rights of each individual firmly intact.

Fred Pisacane
223 Phillips Hall

'Uphold our honor'

Here at MSU we have again in the last month been subjected to self-righteous pontifications and scatological mouthings from the columns of the State News. As a Jew I am compelled to reject categorically and unequivocally the concept that the gentile community, whether Christian or Moslem, has any just or moral imperative at all to exercise in their defense; either here in America on the streets of Skokie, or in the land of Israel.

There exists no statute of limitations on the collective memory of the Jewish people.

Kenneth Eisenberg
1514 I Spartan Village
East Lansing

Sixteen hundred years of mass graves and even more massive humiliations are the nightmares which scream continually in our minds. If we are indeed on the precipice of Armageddon, then the world must know that the chickens of the past millennium are now coming home to roost. To those who continue to claim that Jews have no right to live in Judea, that the heart of the land of Israel should be declared "judenrein;" know that if we cannot live in peace in our own land, then the people of the world have no right to claim peace for themselves.

The Jewish people have already seen the worst the world can do. We have been burned by the fires and they no longer hold any fear for us. If we cannot save our lives and the lives of our loved ones, this time at least we will uphold our honor.

Kenneth Eisenberg
1514 I Spartan Village
East Lansing

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on one side of the page. Letters should be 40-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed and include address, student faculty or staff status, and phone number. No letter will be published without these items.

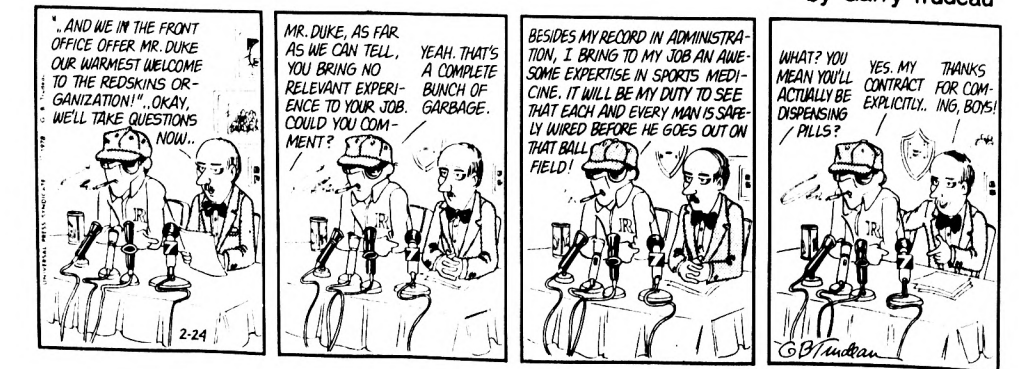
Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for State News style and content. Viewpoints may be no longer than one column, and may also be edited.

No pot in Florida

This is a friendly warning to those people looking forward to partying in sunny Florida over spring break. If you are, please read the rest of this letter. You may think twice about taking pot to Florida.

Last year I went to Fort Lauderdale and got popped for possession of "nine grams" of stash. Possession of "five grams or more" will get you a felony charge. This amount

DOONESBURY



MICHAEL CROFOOT Agricultural cooperative



Later this year, in July, the American Institute of Cooperation is giving cash awards for graduate and undergraduate research papers that deal with significant economic or socio/political issues affecting the growth of agricultural cooperatives in the United States.

Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) candidates are eligible for the \$1,000 Nourse Award, and Master's aspirants are eligible for awards of \$600 and \$400. Five \$100 awards will be offered for the best undergraduate term papers written by juniors and seniors. (Freshmen and those who are sophomoric may submit a paper but shouldn't plan on getting anything back.)

Winners of the graduate awards will be invited to receive them at the annual National Institute on Cooperative Education, to be held July 31 through August 3, 1978 at Montana State University in Bozeman. About 2,500 agriculture, cooperative, and educational leaders will attend the Institute where all winning essays will be presented with other cooperative business.

The deadline for graduate submissions is April 30, 1978, with all entries sent directly to the American Institute of Cooperation, Suite 504, 1129 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. To be eligible, the entries should have been completed between Jan. 1, 1977 and March 31, 1978. Undergraduate papers must have been written between September 1977 and May 1978. They must be submitted to the AIC by June 15.

slices

The traditional farmer's cooperatives for group feed, equipment and chemical buying have always had good research potential as they are a growing movement and have long made good economic sense. But there is increasing interest in the more esoteric forms of group farming, such as the Hutterian Colonies and the Amish farming communities.

According to a paper co-authored by two professors out of San Diego State and Eastern Illinois University and a student from Columbia University which appeared in the October 1977 issue of Science, energy is conserved as a consequence of the religious function in Amish agriculture as compared to the individualized farming of their neighbors.

And in the 1977 book Cooperative and Commune, edited by Peter Dornier at the University of Wisconsin it was written: "The Hutterites are the most capable adaptors to the semi-arid northern Great Plains: their economy of scale, and the impressive control over consumption, prevents them from pushing against their resource. They are able to take the time required to

develop poor and light soil, whereas smaller farmer must abuse it in order to make a living." The writer goes on to recommend that agrarian planners make a serious and careful study of Hutterian world. The book itself is a marvelous study of group farming experiments around the world.

The processing cooperatives are fitting great favor among farmers and consumers; especially in New York and California. Perhaps it would be foolish to think that the farmers' strike would not be necessary if consumers and farmers worked together.

An internationally known food population man recently remarked that the large planned group farming operations of the world are found predominantly in the great plains regions, as The People's Republic of China and U.S.S.R. Consciousness in their absence are comparable group farming enterprises in our own Great Plains region — one of the so-called "bread basket of the world." This may also merit study.

So, why not write up an agricultural cooperatives paper? Entries do not become the property of the American Institute of Cooperation, but they are comparable group farming enterprises in our own Great Plains region — one of the so-called "bread basket of the world." This may also merit study.

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Coming up: The magic of the Hutterian Community and a plan to restore a major part of Washington. L.

Swastikas in Skokie: of the U.S. Constitution and the Holocaust

Up against the wall, 'scum' ... revenge vowed

By HARRY KIRSBAUM

The Nazis have been in the papers again, and their foul breath has tortured me again. In Skokie, in Germany, in 1938, the growth of Hitler's grand army has multiplied at a feverish pace. On April 20, this group of scum will march down the streets of Skokie in full Nazi regalia, with smiles on their faces, knowing that the First Amendment guarantees them that privilege. And the public wants to ignore it.

The U.S. Constitution, which preaches justice, and human rights for all, has ignored the human rights of the concentration camp victims living in this country. Old fears and bitter memories of the Holocaust will haunt these Jews once again. But I will be there to prevent them from making a mockery of my people.

I have never met my grandfathers, or most of my other relatives. They were forced to dig their own graves, and were subsequently machine gunned. A few hundred other Jews into a mass grave that was filled in by bulldozers. My grandfather has a number tattooed on his arm, and my mother still has a scar on her head from being beaten by a soldier with a bullwhip in Dachau.

The stories they told me would make me vomit in disgust, but I was forced to listen. They met after the war on the roads to their destroyed homes to find what was left. Nothing was there except for rubble.

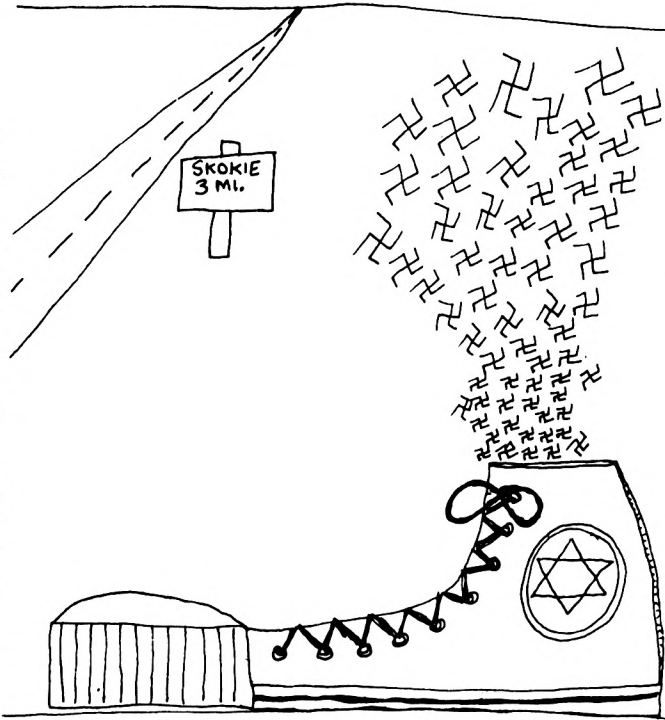
Years later, they came to the States where they knew they would never see a Nazi uniform again. They seem to repeat itself, and so it is these uniforms. That is why I loathe them. Telling me it is better to ignore them, I will avenge the healthy childhood years were robbed of. I will avenge the death of my grandparents who were degraded, brutally beaten, and killed like infected rats. I know that the Nazis are not the same as the ones that murdered my family, but these pigs have to see it happen again. The six million brothers and sisters were senseless crime mankind has never seen. The Nazis will march on April 20 to the past glory of our near extinction. They will be laughing, because they will scare the Jews into hiding once again. You expect me to sit by and do nothing?

nothing?

The Nazis will be laughing, but only momentarily, because people like me will be there to stop them, and make them suffer the way my family did over 30 years ago. The Jewish Defense League, those bad Jew boys with their basketball bats and football helmets will seek their goal: that the Nazis will never march again.

The Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation League, which has called the JDL a senseless group of vigilantes that use their brawn instead of their brains, has taken the Nazis to court over the matter. They have failed. It's time for action. Senseless as we are, we will meet the Nazi venom with a venom of our own... revenge. For the sake of my grandparents as well as my grandchildren, I will be there, ready for the justice my people deserve. Up against the wall you scum...

Karlinski is a junior majoring in history.



Nazi 'thugs' should be banned from marching

By ED LION

A group of Nazis thugs are planning to march on the predominantly Jewish village of Skokie, Ill. this spring.

Skokie has over 40,000 Jews, including 7,000 who survived the horrors of Hitler's death camps. Such a march — especially with the Nazis displaying the hated swastika symbol — is sure to provoke a psychological, if not a physical, backlash among the Holocaust survivors.

It has been only 30 years since the Jews suffered through the ovens of Auschwitz, the cattle car rides through the Polish corridor and the indignities of hearing their yells, "Death to the Jews."

Most suffer some psychological effects from their ghastly experience. Many are afraid of police, subconsciously linking anyone in uniform to the dreaded SS. Others have erected mental blocks — subconsciously trying to root out the horrors they witnessed.

But now the Nazis want to march on Skokie and they are getting aid from civil libertarians who say that in America, everyone should have the absolute right of

Certainly a march of Nazis bearing swastikas in the village of Skokie is the equivalent of yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. It is sure to ring the alarm bells in the minds of many of the survivors and present a clear-cut danger to both Nazis and Jews.

free speech.

But these short-sighted civil libertarians don't seem to realize free speech is not the only issue here. If the Nazis were to march in a different place, a different time, there would be no problem.

But in Skokie a Nazi march is sure to have dire repercussions. On the most obvious level, fighting could break out, leading to injury and death.

What is more likely is that the march could ignite the smoldering inner fears still harbored by the survivors. The march

would be like taking a group of claustrophobics and trapping them in an elevator.

The march definitely could endanger the well-being of many, many people.

Free speech has always been upheld in America — except, of course, when the ramifications of that speech could ignite a fireball of turmoil.

Under past court precedents and common law, someone can be arrested just for verbally threatening the president. And past rulings have upheld the right to curtail speech that could lead to panic and physical harm.

On defining limits of the First Amendment

By MARK RUBIN

As a 21-year-old whose religious education continually stressed the philosophy of "never again, never again," I was terribly distressed at the prospect of a Nazi march in my hometown of Skokie, Ill. My concerns, along with those of many of Skokie's residents, were intensified when the American Civil Liberties Union decided to provide counsel for Frank Collin (the local Nazi leader) and his group.

Upon closer study of the situation, however, I found myself becoming increasingly intrigued by the ACLU's belief that the dispute is a classic First Amendment confrontation: since the amendment exists to protect all ideas, including those which have little or no popular support, the Nazis have the right to march.

On a more general level, the question is one of having faith in American democracy. Perhaps David M. Hamlin, the ACLU's Illinois director, put it most pointedly. In response to the criticism that the ACLU's

defense of the Nazis necessarily implies that the ACLU supports the Nazis' beliefs, Hamlin's inter-office memo outlining the ACLU's position states that "Nothing, in my view, so powerfully or majestically confronts Frank Collin, and dooms him to political failure, as a system which at once guarantees his right to voice his opinion and projects that opinion out of hand. The true protest against Frank Collin is the beauty of a free and open system — the system that ACLU... protects every day." I agree with Hamlin that American democracy, if allowed to function properly, should insure Frank Collin's political demise.

Having said this, it is necessary to pay closer attention to the important considerations of constitutional limits. In my early contact with the ACLU's position, for example, I was clearly impressed by its characterization of the First Amendment as having "no meaning except on behalf of unpopular opinions." Upon closer inspection, however, I became aware that absolutism, by denying the need to draw lines, is itself an undesirable position.

Although the ACLU is hesitant to speak directly to this issue, its rejection of many criticisms of the Nazis' right to march suggests an implicit concurrence with my belief. By countering the arguments that the Nazi activity in Skokie would be the precise equivalent of 1) "shouting fire in an open theater," 2) "fighting words," and 3) "incitement to riot," the ACLU seems to say that limits to free speech exist, but that the Nazi activity in Skokie would not go beyond those limits.

To place the question of limits in the proper perspective, let me point to a recent New York Times editorial (Jan. 1) stating that the Nazis have the right to march in Skokie. I agree with the Times assertion that such a march "would give the residents of Skokie an opportunity to demonstrate their respect for the law." Yet I also believe that it is the duty of the ACLU, in working to promote the law, to deal more directly with the important consideration of constitutional limits. Only when the educated in this delicate nuance of American democracy — which is central to this situation — will we Skokians have reason enough to demonstrate our respect for the law. Only then, too, will the Nazi threat run its course.

For instance, the Supreme Court has ruled yelling "fire" in a building when no fire has broken out is not protected by the First Amendment. It would endanger lives needlessly and thus should not have First Amendment protection.

Certainly a march of Nazis bearing swastikas in the village of Skokie is the equivalent of yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. It is sure to ring the alarm bells in the minds of many of the survivors and present a clear-cut danger to both Nazis and Jews.

The Constitution and courts traditionally have attempted to preserve the rights of the individual. The survivors — along with the Nazis — are individuals. In this case, free speech is sure to do more harm to the survivors than good to the Nazis.

Every free speech question should be reviewed on its own merits. And common sense dictates that in this case, swastika-bearing Nazis should be banned from Skokie.

Lion is a junior majoring in journalism.

Rubin is a senior in James Madison College.

Letters

Disposable human beings

One of the most conspicuous trends in modern America has been the ever-increasing employment of "disposable" items in our daily lives. The business has been ingenious in developing such items and has prospered by turning them to an affluent society. The philosophy of this "disposable is good" philosophy is becoming increasingly questioned as we are confronted with diminishing space in which to dispose of our "disposable" items, depleted resources with which to make new "disposable" items, and a growing doubt as to whether there will still be some virtue in something that is not "disposable."

Our American business could not provide what is provided by the United States Supreme Court — a "disposable" human being. In an abortion on demand, the Court has, in essence, said that if we do not wish to preserve an unborn child we are free to dispose of it for any reason whatsoever. Will the public also come to question the

desirability of the "disposable" human being?
John E. Wilson
Professor of biochemistry
2831 Still Valley Dr.
East Lansing

SN reviewer admonished

This letter is concerning the MSU Performing Arts Company in the play "The Time of Your Life." I do agree with the State News reviewer Ana Bishop that the play by Saroyan is actually boring. However, I strongly disagree with the State News comments concerning the performance of the students of the Theatre Department. In my opinion most of them did an excellent job, within normal standards of quality. Even the dog Strider performed wonderfully.

It is my opinion that the State News should present a fair appraisal of artistic activities on campus, but before degrading hard working students who are really dedicated, it should be thought about twice.

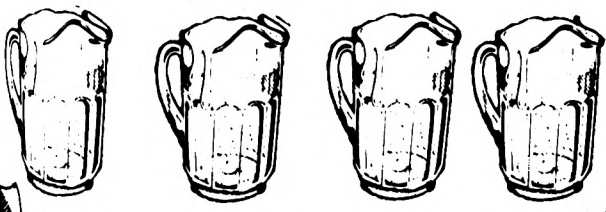
Oscar Tosi
Professor, audiology and speech sciences

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Galumphing Gourmet

Gimmicks, gimmicks, gimmicks. Everybody's got one when they want to make a buck, whether they're giving away coffee to beat your best deal, dressing like rabbits to sell Easter baskets, or giving away cherry trees on Washington's Birthday. It's a sacred tradition, the gimmick. It's a tradition that permeates the junk food industry. In a biz where every product is the same as the next, where every burger joint wants to convince the world that their beef will save the American economy and keep the extended family together as an institution, in one fell swoop, the competition is cutthroat.

Everyone wants to stand out in the crowd, to rise above mediocrity, to make money hand over fist. And therein lies the need for the gimmick. The hype. The shaft.

Here are some places that have honed their gimmicks to a razor edge. But the Gourmet is not fooled.

TACO BELL (565 East Grand River)

Gimmick: Bringing Mexico to the world.

If you're looking for authentic Mexican food, the wrong place to look is the Taco Bell. Built like a plastic hacienda, the Taco Bell seems a bit uncomfortable squatting between two seasonal snowbanks. Inside, the place is about as genuinely Mexican as the Frito Bandito.

The management stops just short of dressing the help like Pancho Villa. In fact, the only thing Mexican in the Taco Bell are the names of the dishes, written in Spanish on signs above the counter.

But even the signs are safely rewritten — phonetically — to aid the customer who flunked his first semester of junior high Spanish. "Buh-ree-to" the sign parenthetically advises. "En-cheer-ee-to." "Tah-co."

No matter what you order or how you pronounce it, everything at Taco Bell tastes the same. It's all a little bland and messy. Those same ingredients — cheese, chopped lettuce, and "choice ground beef" that tastes like Alpo in sauce — go into all the dishes. They are varied only by the shell that surrounds them.

The Taco Bell is often cramped and crowded, usually with State News staffers who migrate there like swallows to San Juan. It's sort of like East Lansing's answer to the Saus Souci, if you're into media stargazing and want to see the author with hot sauce dribbling down his chin.

But if you want Mexican food, and not junk that is as phony as the building's exterior, forget it. You'd be better off braving Lansing's sin strip and going to Famous Taco.

ARBY'S (270 W. Grand River)

Gimmick: World dominance through roast beef.

Arby's hypes itself as a "change of pace" over the usual burger barn, but it's the same old stuff. There's the same cold meat and frigid fries, served smashed in foil at breakneck speed, but with roast beef slivers instead of beef patties on undersized buns.

Their big item is a gunky sog-burger called a Super Arby's, which is made up of roast beef, cole slaw, and sauce that tastes suspiciously like French dressing, haphazardly tossed on a bun. To compliment this, uh, delightful entree, there's always Arby's potato cakes — which, although Arby's had 'em first, taste an awful lot like the breakfast hash browns you can get at you-know-where down the street.

Rule of thumb: don't eat at any place that has a neon sign shaped like a Stetson.

After lunch at Arby's, one can't help but think how really nice it would be having some roast beef, rare, on a slab of sesame seed bread, maybe a pickle wedge, some cottage fries. . .

ELIAS BROTHERS (1050 Trowbridge, 3425 East Saginaw, and Meridian Mall)

Gimmick: Burgers on plates instead of paper.

It's not surprising Elias Brothers decided to take on McDonald's in their advertising campaign a while back, since their concept of good food is not very different from that of the usual fast food pusher. Unlike their competitors, they pride themselves in having a full menu, and real waitresses who serve you on real plates with real knives and forks. But the food's the same, no matter how it's served.

Hey, I like Elias Brothers. At least they have a full menu, complete with a salad and a bleu cheese dressing you don't have to pay extra for. You can go there and take your time eating. And you can get away without tipping the waitress very much. It's the best of both possible worlds — American gluttony combined with good old proletarian efficiency. Can't beat that.

It's even home of the Big Boy, the item they bill as the "original double-decker sandwich." Again, it's a lot like what you can get at you-know-where down the street. However, without the round cardboard retainer, it has a tendency to flop over on your plate, like a leaning tower of beef and bun in a high wind.

At Elias Brothers, the hot fudge ice cream cake is a garbage gobble's delight. It probably won't do any good for anyone's waistline or metabolism, but it will always keep you coming back for more.



Listening to 'Underground'

By **BYRON BAKER**
State News Reviewer

In the fall of 1974, documentary filmmaker Emile de Antonio read *Prairie Fire*, a lengthy pamphlet containing views and analyses of American and international political conditions clandestinely written and published by members of the fugitive Weather Underground.

The Weather Underground is made up of members of the Weathermen, a splinter group of the 1960s anti-war activist collective Students for a Democratic Society, who are fugitives from the law for various reasons — largely attributable to the Weather Underground's advocacy of the use of violence and bombings to achieve certain goals. Their name derives from a line in Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues": "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Prairie Fire impressed de Antonio, who had previously made such political documentaries as *Point of Order* (about the Army-McCarthy hearings), *In the Year of the Pig* (an analysis of the basic colonial conflict in Vietnam) and *Millhouse A White Comedy* (a serio-comic documentary portrait of Richard Nixon, the making of which led to a prominent position for de Antonio on the White House Enemies List) and describes himself as "a sort of half-baked radical." The pamphlet stirred de Antonio. He saw it as an attempt by instigators of the Weatherman movement of the 1960s to "extend the range of their politics, their activity, their influence . . ." to the contemporary post-Vietnam domestic environment.

With this in mind, de Antonio conceived a film project intended to document both the key events of the 1960s which

spawned the Weather Underground, and the political ideals espoused by the group at that time. Through a complicated and secretive series of contacts, de Antonio met with some of the fugitive group's members and solicited their active collaboration. After some consideration of crucial matters such as security — most importantly, at no point could the faces of Underground personnel be clearly visible in the finished film — the group, cognizant of the power of film agreed.

After the making of further arrangements, de Antonio and associates Mary Lampson and Academy Award winning cinematographer Haskell Wexler were taken in secrecy to a "safe house," where they met and filmed discussions with fugitive revolutionaries Bernadine Dohn, Kathy Boudin, Billyyers, Jeff Jones and Cathy Wilkerson. The filming took place in the early days of May, 1975, shortly after the fall — or liberation, depending how you look at it — of Saigon.

The completed film, apparently at last free of the legal and FBI interference which temporarily befell the film and its makers in mid-1975, is called *Underground*, and it is a strangely compelling document of the times and ideals of this group of professional domestic revolutionaries.

Featuring expertly edited documentary footage of the seminal events of the late 60s and early 70s — the Chicago "days of rage," and other key demonstrations and/or outbreaks of violence — intercut with Weather people's dialogue about the past and present of the movement, the film presents a didactic, rather than propagandistic portrait of the Underground. At no point, it would seem, was the film designed to specifically convert

anyone's political stance; de Antonio, Lampson, Wexler and the Weather people are simply presenting something to consider — a different point of view. A point of view which sharply contrasts with the restful political quiet of the mainstream America of Jimmy Carter. A quilt with the prominently embroidered words: "The future will be what we the people struggle to make it," hangs prominently in the "safe house."

Michie Gleason, writing in *Cineaste* magazine, has outlined political positions expressed in *Underground* into some main categories: imperialism, the highest and most corrupt form of capitalism, sparked U.S. involvement in Vietnam; that the U.S. is basically a class society; that the Weather Underground stands with the working class;

that popular revolutionary struggles have failed so far in the U.S. due to the division of classes, sexes and races; that no revolution can be successful without an armed confrontation with the government, and that building an underground is a necessary component of a successful revolutionary movement.

These points, largely echoing concepts expressed in *Prairie Fire*, are discussed in the film in a variety of verbal ways. Some of the group's members speak from a stance of authoritative rhetoric, others relate their views in a quieter, more specific manner. A statement made several times is "We are not speaking here as five individuals, but as a collective." Yet the ideas and ideals expressed seem less those of a true collective than those of some serious, like-minded individuals

caught in — or dedicated to the romanticism and dream of revolution and social change.

Accenting the film's intent is Wexler's necessarily thodox technique of graphically obscuring the faces of the Underground members. The Weather people through thick gauze, or through a mirror revealing de Antonio, Wexler and Lampson dressing the members' faces effectively divorces from image. This oddly defines the impact of the revolutionaries' dialogue, as viewer struggles to gain face-to-face contact usually afforded in a motion picture.

A worthy and the provoking *Underground* is being shown campus Friday and Saturday at Front Line Cinema.



In a scene from *Underground*, Emile de Antonio and Haskell Wexler (with camera) interview the fugitive Weathermen (backs to camera). Wexler is filming the interview in a mirror because the Weathermen would not allow their faces to be shown in the film.

Baroque music: ornamental elegance

By **BOB BAKER**
State News Reviewer

La Grande Ecurie de la Chambre du Roy is a group primarily involved in the resuscitation of French baroque music. It was organized in France in 1966, and now is internationally known due to recordings and extensive tours.

In their concert Wednesday, they used original instruments. This is central to their philosophy, as is their strict adherence to 17th century technique, ornamentation and interpretation. The first piece performed was

Couperin's "L'Imperiale," a cycle of dance movements. The string performers for this piece were Mireille Cardoze and Gilbert Bezina, Baroque violin; Michael Malaprade, Baroque cello; and Daniele Salzer on the harpsichord.

In this style of music, cello and harpsichord are of pre-eminent importance, providing the bass line and realizing the figured bass, on which the entire works are built. The tone of Baroque strings is much more subdued than modern orchestral counterparts, due to a

relaxation of string tension, which produces a very pleasant effect.

The second work was by Charpentier's, "2eme lecon de Tenebres du Mercredi Saint." The soprano, Sophie Boulin, appeared for this work; her ornamentation and declamatory style were well-executed.

The next piece was "Hippolyte et Aricie" (suite and air) by Rameau. This was the most spritely and piquant of all of the concert. It featured fine wind work by Jean-Claude Veilhan, Baroque flute; and Jean-Claude

Malgoire, Baroque oboe; he also directs the ensemble. The air had many bright antiphonal effects between voice and duo recorders, which were played by the two wind soloists.

The wind instruments of this period are also muted in comparison with their modern orchestral counterparts, due to lightened wind pressure. The winds of this period have notoriously bad intonation problems, but the performers' expertise surmounted them. The instruments are also built with antique wind fingerings, much like common recorder finger-

ings. But the instrument handled them fluently. The final work was dramatic cantata by Berlioz called "L'hyver" again, featuring the soprano soloist. The cantata was filled with enchanting citatives and airs, and clamatory actions of the soloist added a great deal to the performance. The audience responded enthusiastically, establishing warm rapport with the performers. La Grande Ecurie de la Chambre du Roy gave a presentation of an important musical tradition, a tradition which today is flourishing.

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Michigan State News

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give a year for each to secondary or secondary education. The proposal, vigorous in its support, was rushed through the Senate and House on Tuesday.

The panel's action on the bill is necessary to allow the necessary tax credit for the delivery of a device to stand the test of time.

But at the same time, the bill's eligibility for funding of Carter's education subcommittee and approval of the Labor Committee. The credit would be claimed by the parents.

The Finance Committee of the Senate, D-Texas, Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, Ind.-Va., voted Friday to support the bill for extending support for extending state schools below college level. Most private schools are not likely to be affected by the bill, which is likely to be passed by the Senate.

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OPPOSED BY CARTER ADMINISTRATION

Senate OKs \$500 tuition tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation Thursday that would allow a tax credit of up to \$500 a year for each tuition-paying student in college or vocational, elementary or secondary school.

The proposal, vigorously opposed by the Carter administration, was passed through the committee in an effort to slow action in the House and House on Carter's own plan to extend existing grant programs to students from middle-income families.

The panel's action drew a strong reaction from HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. He told a news conference that granting a tax credit for private grade and high school education would deliver a devastating blow to public school education in this country and "stand the American tradition of public education on its head."

But at the same time, Califano announced that he is proposing to give parents of private-school pupils a break in determining their children's eligibility for subsidized college loans.

A version of Carter's proposal was approved Wednesday night by the education subcommittee of the Senate Human Resources Committee, and approval is expected soon in the House Education and Labor Committee.

The credit would be subtracted directly from federal income-tax liability. It could be claimed by the student, if self-supporting, or by the parents.

The Finance Committee vote on the credit was 14-1. Only Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, opposed the plan, although Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., voted present.

The Senate has voted three times in the past two years for a tax credit for parents of college students. This is the first show of support for extending such tax aid to parents of pupils who attend private schools below college level.

Most private schools are church-connected. Thus, if the tax credit passed it is likely to face a court test because the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution's mandate for separation of church and state to restrict government aid to parochial schools.

The credit, as approved by the committee, would become effective on Aug. 1, but would be available only to offset college undergraduate tuition costs. The maximum credit at the start would be for half the first \$500 of costs, or \$250.

On Aug. 1, 1980, the maximum credit would rise to \$500 per student and become available also to elementary and secondary students.

The following Aug. 1, the credit would be extended to graduate and part-time students.

By Oct. 1, 1982, the credit would cost the government \$5.3 billion a year in lost tax revenues. Seventy-five percent of the benefits would go to aid college and vocational students or their parents.

When fully implemented, 57 percent of the benefit would go to students or parents whose incomes are \$20,000 a year or less. Another 28 percent would go to families in the \$20,000-\$30,000-a-year range.

College tuition grants approved

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation providing annual tuition grants as high as \$800 to students at Michigan private colleges and universities won unanimous approval Thursday in a Senate committee.

The measure now goes to the full Senate, which already has fought several battles this session on public funding for private education and where opponents may mount a new ambush. It easily passed the House late last year.

Its sponsor, Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, told the Senate Education Committee the measure is based on the philosophy that overall higher education in Michigan cannot be improved if the private sector is shortchanged.

The cost of the measure, if fully funded, was listed at about \$11 million. The bill, however, only provides a formula for tuitions grants. The actual dollars would have to be appropriated every year, and there is no requirement that money be set aside.

Administrators at state colleges and universities have stopped short of opposing the bill, but say they are concerned that funds might be taken away from their financially hard-pressed institutions.

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sports

Spartans alone in first again

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
MSU's basketball team got a big assist from Ohio State Thursday and just barely helped itself past Northwestern, 66-56.

The win, coupled with Ohio State's 94-87 upset of Minnesota in overtime, puts the Spartans in sole control of the

Big Ten lead with a one game lead.

But MSU had trouble taking advantage of the upset and only led the Wildcats by four at halftime, 34-30. Guard Jerry Marikfe kept Northwestern in the game with 19 points, 13 coming on freethrows.

Freshman Earvin Johnson led the Spartans to their 12th

Big Ten win against three losses with 16 points and eight assists. MSU is 20-4 overall, the most wins ever by an MSU basketball team.

The Spartans weren't able to take control of the game until Johnson hit two freethrows with 2:45 left in the game to take a 57-49 lead. Dunk shots by Ron Charles (13 points) and

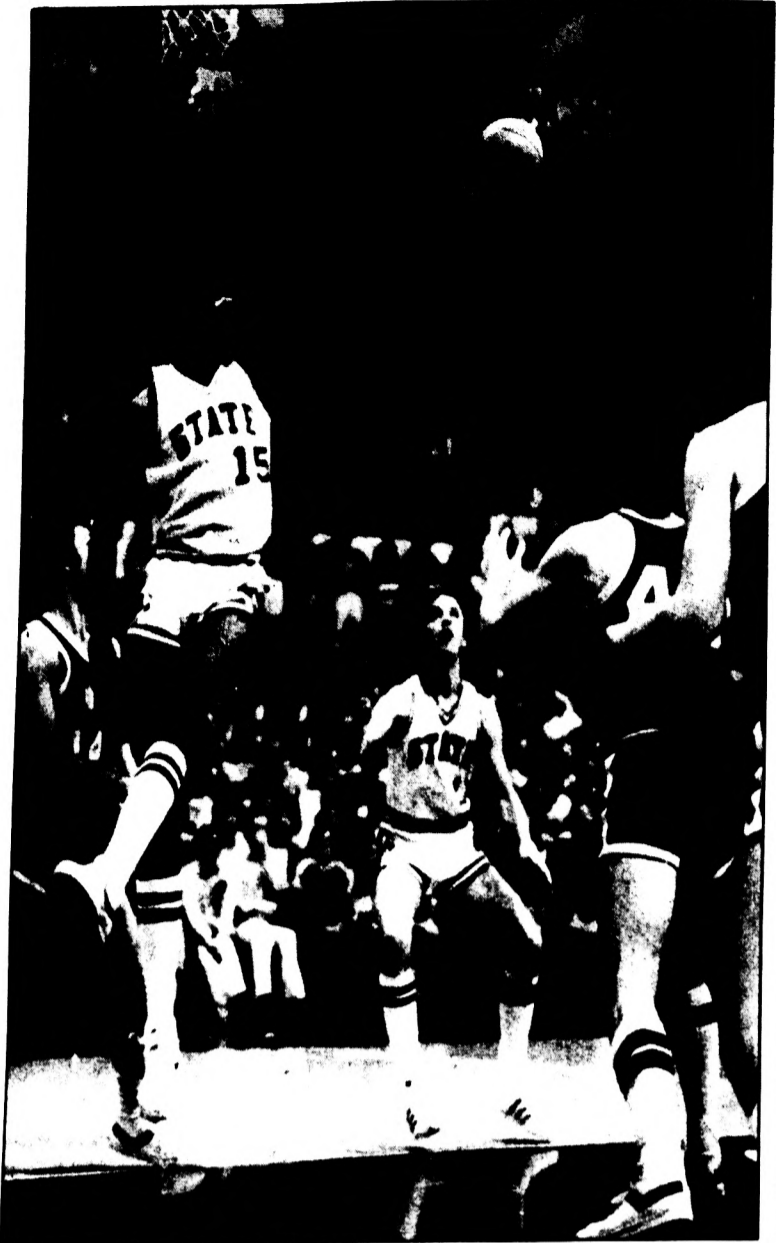
Gregory Kelsner (14 points) clinched the game in the final minute.

"I thought we struggled almost the entire game," coach Jud Heathcote said. "We were standing around. There was not enough quickness. The quickest we moved all night was when we jumped in the air on the Minnesota score."

MSU will now host Illinois Saturday at 4:05 p.m. in its final home appearance of the year. The game will also be telecast on WILX-TV, Channel 10, as the Big Ten TV game of the week.

Heathcote said the Illini have been an enigma this season and no one knows quite what to expect from them.

Going into its Thursday encounter at Michigan, Illinois



State News/Bunny Maison
MSU's Ron Charles (15) reaches for a rebound while Terry Donnelly (11) looks on. The Spartans defeated Northwestern, 66-56, Thursday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Flu bug depletes icers

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer
When MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone is out on the golf course relaxing this summer, and he misses that six-inch putt, it probably won't bother him.

Because after this season, he knows how to take pain.

As if things haven't been bad enough for the Spartans, now 6-21-1 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), so far this season, Bessone is now just trying to get enough bodies to play in this weekend's series with Notre Dame at Munn Ice Arena.

"The survivors will play," Bessone said. "Whoever shows up tonight (Thursday) for practice will probably play this weekend."

Six players missed Wednesday's practice because of the flu, so at noon Thursday Bessone wasn't quite sure what would happen.

In addition, Paul Klasinski and Jim Johnson are out for the season, and Russ Welch (leading scorer for MSU) will not play tonight because of a game misconduct he received last Friday in Denver. It looks like it might be another long weekend.

The only thing going in the Spartans' favor against the Fighting Irish is the memory of how well they did against Denver, ranked No. 1 in the country.

"They (the Denver fans) saw some of the best goaltending of the year," said Bessone. "Mazz (Mark Mazzoleni) made some

super saves. Friday was probably our best game of the year. We gave Denver all they could handle.

"Mazz was just fabulous in the nets."

But that was last weekend and now the Spartans have to pick themselves up again if they want to do a number on the Irish.

"All we're going to ask is, if our kids skate the way they did against Denver, we'll do alright," Bessone said. "We haven't been playing all that badly. We just can't score."

In checking over the personnel that Bessone still has left, the coach had praise for the way junior Jeff Barr has been playing. All season long Bessone has had praise for "Stoney" and he said that Barr, along with freshman Dan Sutton, "probably blocked as many shots on the blue line as Mazz did in the nets."

Notre Dame comes into the series with a 11-14-1 record in the WCHA, good for 23 points and sixth place.

After tonight's and Saturday's games, the Irish will head out to North Dakota for a Monday-Tuesday make-up series with the Fighting Sioux. The series was rescheduled because Notre Dame couldn't get out of South Bend after the big January snow storm.

MSUINGS. Both tonight's and Saturday's games will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be carried live by WKAR-FM.

Leo Lynett, freshman center from Williamsville, N.Y., was voted MSU's "player of the

week" in the WCHA. Lynett had one goal and one assist against Denver, and on the season, he is second in team scoring with 14 goals and 13 assists for 27 points.

Men gymnasts face Redbirds

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

When you're winning, there's always the pressure to keep going and not lose that momentum.

MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szyplula knows what it's like, taking his Spartans to face Illinois State after winning seven of their last nine meets and being on the eve of the Big Ten Championships.

"We've got to keep our momentum and Illinois State is tough, but we've improved greatly since that first meet," Szyplula said, reflecting on an earlier Redbird victory in Jenison Fieldhouse. "It would be a nice win for us to take to the Big Ten Meet (March 10-11)."

MSU, 7-4, will be at less than full strength against Illinois State, with ring man Tom Meagher and all-arounder Craig MacLean struggling with injuries. Meagher strained a tendon in one of his shoulders and, if unable to compete, will be replaced by Tom Morris. MacLean has been battling a painful back injury for weeks now and will compete, although Szyplula doesn't know how well.

Doug Campbell, who returned last weekend after a bout with tendinitis, still isn't 100 percent.

Spartan assets include senior captain Jeff Rudolph, freshman Marvin Gibbs and the fine work of specialists Hubert Streep (pommel horse) and Charlie Jenkins (parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise).

Rudolph, boasting an all-around average of 50.86, also leads the team on the horse, parallel bars and high bar.

Gibbs is averaging slightly less than the magic 50.00 mark in all-around and tops the team in floor exercise with 9.04. Streep is gaining some consistency and Jenkins is considered by many the premier vaulter in the Big Ten and recently cracked the nation's top 10.

The meet will consist of compulsory routines tonight and winds up with optional Saturday afternoon. The double session will give MSU a taste of the format for the Big Ten meet at Illini.



GAYLE JACOBSON

Women win games but don't win fans

Fans are a mysterious breed of animal. I can never pin one down on anything. Just when it seems that I understand what makes them tick, they've got me baffled by something else.

Fans are an integral part of any sport. The fan keeps the sport going, keeps the athlete participating. They are the backbone of the team. Without their support, there is no team, or, if there is one, it won't last for very long.

Now you may think that a school the size of MSU would have an overabundance of them lending their support wherever necessary. WRONG.

Once more the fans have left me baffled. They display no true Spartan spirit. True spirit would mean that teams other than the men's football, hockey, and basketball would be supported by fan attendance.

We can fill up an ice arena with paying customers to watch Amo's Army lose game after game after game, yet the women's basketball games, charging at the most one dollar admission for non-students, are lucky to attract 300 spectators to their home contests. Why?

Where are all those boosters? Where have all the proud MSU alumni, decked out in their Spartan green and white outfits with the cute little knit caps disappeared to? And where are the Spartan Spirits and the remainder of the

student body, the faculty members? All who give their presence and lend their vocal support to Kelsner, Vincent, Johnson, Chapman, Donnelly...

Where are they?

The women cagers are presently 16-5 on their season. They will enter the state of Michigan's basketball championship tournament at Oakland University in Rochester on March 2 seeded first. The Spartans will probably repeat as state of Michigan champs for the second year in a row. They also are comprised of a group of WINNERS. DeBoer, Prudden, Itnyre, Santoni, Spoelstra and Rendine... King, Hutchins, Bryant, Sober, Mankowski, Valley and Hyman deserve as much respect and support as their male counterparts receive.

Relatively none is given to them. They play before almost no audience at all. Jenison Fieldhouse is a big place when it's empty of people.

The women continue to win, for themselves, for their school, despite the obvious lack of enthusiasm from Spartan supporters.

The one major ingredient that the MSU women's basketball team is lacking is fan support. It is something that coach Karen Langeland can't correct on her own.

Cagers winding down season

This weekend will be the final opportunity to catch a glimpse of the MSU women's basketball team at home in regular season action.

The Spartans will try to add more victories to their 16-5 record when they face Ball State at Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday against Indiana after the men's game at Jenison at 6:30 p.m.

Ball State, 5-4, may prove to be a tougher opponent than their record indicates.

The team is led by their 5-foot-8 center Jean Finding. She leads the Cardinals in rebounding and also scoring, averaging 20 points per game.

"She's the one we're going to have to stop," coach Karen Langeland said. "That will be Mary Kay Itnyre's responsibility."

The Spartans defeated Indiana 79-58 two weeks ago to take a third place finish in the Big Ten. Langeland is anticipating an aggressive game.

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Michigan State News Sports Writer

Matr

By LARRY LILLIE
Michigan State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestling team quite a few championships for Oklahoma State as it comes to town will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Munn Arena at the Michigan State University.

will be the Spartans meet Mar...
Big Ten meet Mar...
Oklahoma has a tough coach Grady P...
We are making...
in line-up...
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CHANGES MADE IN LINEUP

Matmen face Sooners

LARRY LILLIS
 News Sports Writer
 The MSU wrestling team will have a few changes in its lineup for Saturday's match with Oklahoma State at the Men's IM Arena at the Spartans' last meet of the season before the Spartans meet March 3-4.

Oklahoma has a tough team and will definitely be favored to win. Coach Grady Peninger said, "We are making a few changes in our line-up that will strengthen us as well as help us prepare for the Big Ten meet coming up. There are going to be some good matches and a couple will be rather interesting. We will make for a good meet and one that could be close," Peninger said.

Thomas, who usually wrestles at 126 pounds, will be moved down to the 118-pound weight class. Thomas has won 12 times at 126 pounds,

which is second in total number of wins for MSU. Dennis Brighton will move from 150 pounds down to 142 pounds.

It won't be a major move for Brighton, as he is more effective in the smaller weights. Last year Brighton wrestled in the 134-pound weight class and ended up finishing second in the NCAA at that weight.

The man most likely to take Brighton's place at 150 pounds is Don Rodgers. Rodgers has wrestled at 150 pounds three times already this year and won all three of the matches.

The rest of the line-up for the Spartans should stay the same. Against the Sooners, MSU should get good matches out of Mike Walsh and Jim Ellis in the 134- and 177-pound weight classes, respectively.

The Sooners will come to East Lansing as the No. 10 ranked team in the nation.

The Sooners' top wrestler is Ken Nelson, who wrestles in the 126-pound weight class. Nelson was a Big Eight champ

in 1975 and he finished third in the NCAA the following year. Last year he was slowed down by injuries, but is fit now.

Other tough Oklahomans are Keigh Stearns, who finished in fifth place at 158 pounds in the NCAA in 1977, Bryan Evans at 118 pounds, Frank DeAngella at 134 pounds and Jim Cutchall at heavyweight.

MSU currently has a 6-5-1 record.

Title IX discussion

All women student athletes, JV and Varsity, are strongly encouraged to attend a discussion on sex equity, a review of Title IX, presented by Mary Pollock, who is Title IX coordinator for MSU. It will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in 137 of the Women's IM Building.

LACROSSE

The MSU lacrosse team will hold a fund-raising ice skating party Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to the team's budget.

CREW CLUB

The MSU crew club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Men's IM Building. Athletic Director Joe Kearney will be the guest speaker and a film on Olympic rowing will be shown. The meeting is open to anyone.

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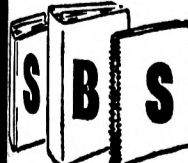
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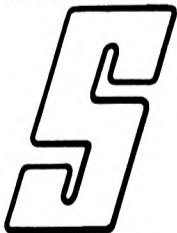
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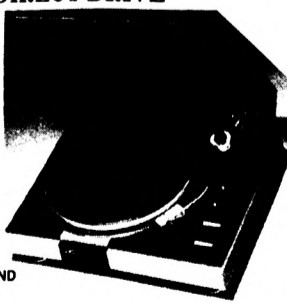
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While awaiting a stretcher, paramedic Bob Wade (above) examines a woman for a possible fractured hip sustained in a fall at a downtown Lansing parking ramp. With an assist from a fireman (right), paramedics

Kevin West and Wade steady the stretcher as they transport a senior citizen to the hospital to have her pacemaker checked for irregularities.



In the ambulance (left), Wade checks the condition of a man injured in an industrial accident. A high school student (above) gets his sock cut away after breaking his lower leg in a wrestling tournament.

Photos by Maggie Walker

Story by Beth Tuschak



Wade talks with a passenger in an accident (above) to determine if any of the children have been injured. In anticipation of the next run, empty boots (right) wait for their

owners at the central downtown fire station. The ambulance door is always kept open while the vehicle is at the station.



Paramedics race to fight disease combat suffering

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter and photographer rode with Lansing paramedics seven nights.

Tucked into the corner of Grand Avenue and Shiawassee Street, one of the busiest intersections in Lansing, is Fire Station Number One. Inside, along with the firemen, a specially trained group of men called paramedics wait to be called into action. Talk between the men is low key. The station is quiet — until someone in Lansing needs them.

Her face is pressed anxiously against the front window. The young girl strains to the sound of an approaching ambulance over the gasps and moans in the next room. Perspiration drips down her face. She struggles to breathe. She closes her eyes to a quick prayer. When she opens them, three men are at the door.

"My father!" she gasps. "In the bedroom. I think he's having a heart attack!" The men push past her, the last one squeezing her arm in reassurance. They will be over now, it is out of her hands. The waiting game has begun.

As soon as the men step in the bedroom, the man on the bed calms down and is able to talk. The men exude an air of confidence as they ask quick, concise questions.

"What's your name? How old are you? When did the pain start? Where is it exactly? Does it hurt here? Do you smoke? What do you weigh? Allergic to any medications? Have you ever had a heart attack?"

One man writes down the answers. The second questions the daughter. She tells him her father had been shoveling the walk. The next thing she knew, he staggered inside and fell on his bed.

The third man goes into the kitchen and calls Ingham Medical Center on the telephone. A small box containing a radio hook-up and an electrocardiogram (EKG) scanner. When a doctor answers, the man reads off the patient's vital signs — pulse, respiratory blood pressure, skin temperature, pupil activation and the man's level of consciousness.

In low tones, he tells the doctor he thinks the man is suffering a heart attack. The doctor asks that an EKG strip be started for him to interpret.

Suddenly, the man on the bed starts gasping for breath.

"Let's get him out of here," one says quickly. "he's starting to seize."

The three men struggle with his 300 pounds as they put him on the stretcher and administer oxygen. Two are needed to get him in the ambulance. The third notices a family picture on the wall which prompts him to ask the girl where her mother is. Shopping, she replies. He tells her she can call her mother from the hospital.

The grateful girl, near tears, climbs in the ambulance. As the doors shut, she glances the sidewalk her dad had been shoveling. He had cleared off about five feet.

The men who responded with such quick authority are former fire fighters who have been specially trained in life-saving techniques. They've spent many hours studying respiratory therapy, cardiology, pharmacology and obstetrics.

Since the paramedic program began in 1975, 19 men have been trained as paramedics in the Lansing area, and the doctors who come in contact with them call them "their right arms."

Lansing has the largest U.S. paramedic force per capita, and Assistant Fire Chief Clevenger said he hopes to see the unit grow to 25 men. Most paramedics start out as firemen, ride the ambulance, and "get hooked."

During their fire fighting days, the paramedics learned the required cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), then advance to certification as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Still not content, these men finished 600 grueling hours of paramedic training and are now licensed by the state.

Why would a man want to live and work with pain, blood and disease 56 hours a week? Why would a man put himself in a position where he has to be sharply alert every second of a 24-hour shift and has to respond with compassion to all the ungrateful people he comes in contact with?

"Because it's a challenge," paramedic Kevin West said. "Because when someone tells you they're grateful to you for helping them get through misery, their thanks makes up for all the bad times that came before."

For Bob Wade, becoming a paramedic was a personal triumph.

"I kept hearing how tough it was being a paramedic, how tough it was to get through schooling," Wade said. "I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. I made it and

(continued on page 16)



Michigan State
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LACK ATTRIBUTED TO BIBLE

Jewish art speech topic

By MARICE RICHTER

There are no Jewish themes or vessels of expression in Jewish art," author Chaim Potok said in a speech which highlighted the Jewish Festival of the Arts this week.

Potok, author of "The Promise," "The Chosen" and "My Name is Asher Lev," spoke to about 150 people at the Kellogg Center on Feb. 23.

Potok said that Jewish art has been a traditional Jew who has contributed to everything else, but we have contributed nothing to Western art," Potok said.

Potok said part of the reason for the lack of Jewish artistic contribution is attributable to the second commandment in the Old Testament, which states that no idols or graven images may be created which bear any likeness to God.

The author explained that Jewish interpretation of the commandment has forbidden Jews from exploring the arts for centuries for fear of forsaking the commandment.

Potok also said Jews have stayed away from the arts because they have been without a homeland for 2,000 years.

The artist utilizes forms offered to him by his particular culture or background. Jews don't have this because they haven't stayed in one place long enough," he said.

Themes in Western art are either Christian, pagan or secular, Potok continued.

Potok said the fundamental theme in Western literature is based on a cultural confrontation in which the individual is polarized against society.

This confrontation can be fuel for enormous creativity," he said. One of the greatest novelists of the Western world utilized this theme in their work — writers like Hemingway, Joyce, Twain and Faulkner.

Potok said his own writing has hinged on this theme. The theme reflects a particularly Jewish problem — growing up in a Jewish subculture and finding something outside of that subculture that you want to do and being faced with having to

make a break," he said.

The author added that his own experience of growing up in a traditional Jewish atmosphere and discovering he had a talent for writing served as the basis for his characters and novels.

"I was a Yeshiva (traditional rabbinical training school) boy from Manhattan and I studied Talmud (Jewish law) every day in school. One day my Talmud teacher asked me what I was doing and he indicated that he was very upset when I told him I was writing stories.

"He sensed that I was attracted to something outside of his world of Eastern European Talmud teaching and he couldn't understand why."

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Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Admission \$1.00

Northside DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN FR, SAT & SUN ONLY

WWIC ENERGY SAVING WEEKEND
ADMISSION PRICE ONLY
\$1.00 PER. CARLOAD

WHERE "WESTWORLD" STOPPED
FUTUREWORLD BEGINS!

Breaker! Breaker!
THE CB. WAR CRY OF THE GREAT TRUCKERS

ARNOLD
WE HAVE IN CAR HEATERS

Rainbow Ranch

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 F Gd River E. Lans. 351-1201

Enjoy Your Weekend at the Rainbow Ranch

FRIDAY MASON-ABBOT BENEFIT T.G.
3-7 pm
Beer Special til 8:00
Dancing at 8:30 Both Nites

5TH ANNUAL MS DANCE FOR STRENGTH

Miller Brewing Co.
Hi Fi Buys
McDonalds Restaurants
Domino's Pizza
Meridian Mall
J. W. Knapps Co.
Travel by Harrington
Woolco
State Beverage Co.
Rainbow Ranch
Alle Ey
Coral Gables

and many other businesses and individuals too numerous to mention have involved themselves in our fight to end Multiple Sclerosis. It is not too late for you to get involved too.

MS Dance for Strength
Meridian Mall Feb. 24, 25, 26
(starting today at 3:00 p.m.)
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
330 N. Harrison 337-1721

ABC RECORDS
PRESENTS THESE FINE RELEASES

RUFUS AND CHAKA KHAN Street Player
REG. \$7.98 LIST

ORLEANS Before The Dance
2 LP SET

JOE SAMPLE Rainbow Seeker

WALTER BECKER AND DONALD FAGEN
"AJA"
REG. \$4.69

STOP IN AND CHECK OUT OUR IMPULSE JAZZ CATALOG WITH FINE ARTISTS LIKE JOHN COLTRANE, MC COY TYNER ETC . . .

\$6.98 LP'S ONLY \$3.99

Where House Records II
A RECORD STORE

220 MAC UNIVERSITY MALL above Alle' Ey

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm
Sunday 12 noon-5pm
332-3525

Energy funds discussed

An application for federal funds to continue a home weatherization program in Michigan will be discussed at a public hearing today.

The meeting, sponsored by the energy administration of the state Department of Commerce, is being held at 1:30 p.m. at the Lansing Community College Lecture Hall in the Old Central Bldg.

Energy administration officials said the state

will request \$4.3 million from the federal Department of Energy. This is an increase of about \$2.9 million over last year's funding.

The program assists low-income families and senior citizens in weatherizing their homes. The money that will be requested would weatherize approximately 9,000 homes.

The hearing will allow people to comment on the program and air their concerns.

Harden addresses 'U' needs in speech

(continued from page 1)

"Now there is a new allegation of misconduct, but both its source and timing render it very questionable indeed," he told the audience.

He said there is often a strong correlation between fine

athletic teams and academic superiority.

"Is the University of Michigan intellectually compromised by its fine athletic teams? Is Stanford?" Harden asked.

"Conversely, does a poor football or basketball program

guarantee that a college or university will graduate competent scholars and professionals? Obviously not," Harden added.

Harden also noted a need for additional facilities and staff for intramural sports and increased resources to enhance athletic opportunities for women.

On his own interim role, Harden said his job would be to maintain the University's momentum, "not establishing or altering its institutional direction."

He said he acknowledged the importance of recent long-range planning efforts for the University's future, but said his active involvement in it would be improper.

Ban approved by committee

(continued from page 1)

Action of Michigan.

The measure would be telling the federal government the state will not take part in solving the national problem of nuclear waste disposal, Sagady said. Michigan would be taking this position even though the state is now a party to the production of radioactive wastes, he said.

We recognize the ultimate insanity of the "you can't put it here" approach, said Stewart H. Freeman, assistant attorney general in charge of environmental protection and natural resources.

Freeman said the best legal minds differ on the legality of state interference in the federal site selection process for a nuclear dump, in light of Congress' constitutional right to regulate interstate commerce.

"It seems commerce stops dead when you put it in the ground," he said.

Freeman said the Department of Energy dropped Michigan from its list of prime disposal sites because the state threatened to sue the department if the Michigan site was chosen.

Rights talk slated

"Human Rights and Native Americans" will be the topic of a talk by Phillip Deere in G-33 Hubbard at 7 tonight.

The program is sponsored by the College of Urban Development and the North American Indian Student Organization.

Deere was a member of the American delegation to a non-governmental human rights committee in Geneva Switzerland last September. His talk is free and open to the public.

Illness cause still unknown

(continued from page 1)

Though food may not be the source of the illness, Siddall said it is possible a communicable disease was transmitted through the food.

Health officials have taken water samples from Hubbard Hall and cultures from the afflicted students.


Bacteria may appear on a culture within 48 hours, Siddall said. But if the cause of the illness is a virus, results may take six weeks or more, he added.

Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis, table tennis....

UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg. phone: 355-3358

Mon. thru Thur. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



UNDERGROUND

THE DEFINITIVE FILM ON THE REBELLIOUS SIXTIES

WITH MEMBERS OF THE WEATHER UNDERGROUND

"Unique and candid, it may well be one of the most important political documents of the 1970's."
—THE BOSTON GLOBE

Feb. 24 & 25 7:15 & 9:15
B 104 Wells \$1.50

Presented by Frontline Cinema
I.D.'s may be checked

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

WINNER: AMSTERDAM EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL **A GREAT HARD COREPorno FILM**

WINNER: LOS ANGELES EROTIC FILM RETROSPECTIVE

WINNER: CHICAGO EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

WINNER: BEST FILM OF THE YEAR - ADULT FILM ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

A WINNING COMBINATION OF UNRESTRAINED RAUNCH AND EROTIC SEXUAL ENCOUNTERS!
—SWANK MAGAZINE

"A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT ON THE HARD CORE CIRCUIT. 'EVERY INCH' is porno of a higher order, it suggests what forms such films might take in the future."
—Frank Segers, Variety

"Everything an audience would ask for—this fare works for both sexes."
—AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG.

Now, that's entertainment!
HARRY REEMS / DARBY LLOYD RAINS in

Every Inch A Lady

A Quality Adult Film
INTRODUCING
INCREDIBLE DR. INFINITY
DOING HIS OWN THING

RATED X

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, Midnight
SHOWPLACE: 102 B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.00 students \$3.00 faculty & staff

on entertainment service of best films. Students, faculty & staff welcome. I.D.'s checked.

PREPARE FOR: Our 39th Year

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Friday, February 24, 1978

Jewish Destiny is in
Your Hands

INTERESTED IN GOING TO ISRAEL?

Come to Hillel Deli Feb. 26 at 6 p.m.
see the movie; Israel: Past & Present
discussion following

Last 2 Nights
APPALOOSA
Country • Rock
Sun. & Mon.
High Canyon Ramblers
Two-Set 7:00 - 2:00
HOME
Lizard's
Underground
224 Abbott 351-2283

SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS

JOSEPH JARMAN

ACCOMPANIED BY DANCER EVE JORJORIAN

Saturday, March 4
8 & 10:30 pm
Tower Room, 4th floor - MSUnion

TICKETS: 3.00 at MSUnion Ticket Office and Wazoo Records
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency. Not accessible.

LIVE AT...

DOOLEY'S

JONATHAN EDWARDS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 - 8 & 10:30 pm

TICKETS 4.50 IN ADVANCE

BILLY COBHAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - 8:30 & 11:00 pm

TICKETS 5.50 IN ADVANCE

TOM CHAPIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 5 - 8 & 10:30pm

STAR OF 'MAKE A WISH' TICKETS 4.50 IN ADVANCE

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS AVAILABLE NOW AT
DOOLEY'S AND AT RECORDLAND
LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS

ANR UNDERGRADS!

Petitions Available for candidacy in ANR Student Senate Elections

Today thru March 3
121 Agriculture Hall

Legal Advice

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Initial Consultation Fees Available Upon Request

Philip J. Roswarne
McGinty, Roswarne, Halverson, Brown & Jakubick, P.C.
271 Woodland Pass
East Lansing
Phone: 351-0280

THE FINEST IN QUALITY WATERBEDS

THE SLEEP SHOP

IN SOUNDS & DIMENSIONS DOWNTOWN LANSING ACROSS FROM KNAPP'S

SALE

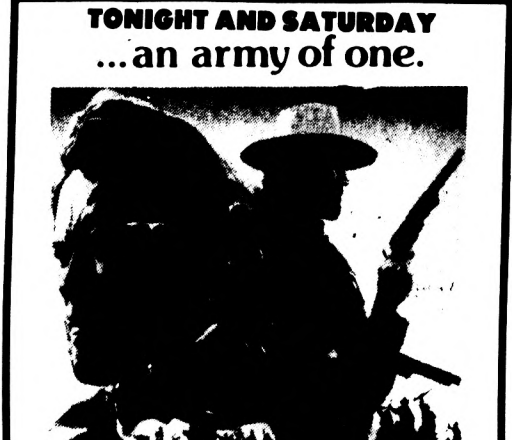
Remaining stock of coats and sweaters

1/2 OFF!

THE MALE BOX

THUR & FRI 10:00
M-W 10:04 Sat 10:04
403 E. GRAND RIVER, NEXT TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ...an army of one.




CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30 only
SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS
ADMISSION: \$1.50

an entertainment service of best films. Students, faculty & staff welcome. I.D.'s checked.

Steve Goodman



ALSO
KITTY DONOHOE
Fri. & Sat. March 3, 4
8pm and 10:30pm
McDonel Kiva

TICKETS: 3.00 ADVANCE / 3.50 AT THE DOOR

Available at MSUnion, Elderly Instruments and Campus Corners II.

Michigan State

Volun

The Office of Volunteer Services will sponsor a co-MSU volunteers at 332 Union E... speakers on current... been invited to... members the "opport... their knowle...

Office

East Lansing Council... Carneci anno... in his office ho... The councilmember w...

"you'll leave on Fri ALL Y ENGLIS

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. TODAY... AT 7:20-9:30 Sun At 1:20-3:20 2:00-7:20-9:20 P.M. THE #1 BEST SELLING

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

METRO
MARTIN ERLICHMAN
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ELIZABETH ASHLEY-RIP...
MICHAEL CRICHTON
PANGLOSS
SAT-SUN 4:50-5:20

RECORDS OF COLUMBIA 327 6884
CAMPUS
SAT & SUN 1:20-2:00
America's
MEL E
AN
A Psyc
MELINE KAHN - CLOR...
DICK VAN PATTI
Addict Pink

Volunteers to hear talks

The Office of Volunteer Programs will sponsor a conference for MSU volunteers Saturday at 832 Union Building. Speakers on current issues have been invited to give the volunteers the "opportunity to share their knowledge and

sensitivity to concerns and problems faced by society," office spokesperson said. Topics covered will include child abuse, probation programs, battered women, prisoner rights and juveniles. The keynote speaker, Tom

Patten of the Michigan Department of Corrections, will talk on "Alternatives to Incarceration." The public is invited, but because of limited room capacity those who wish to attend the conference must register between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the same room. MSU volunteers will receive preference for admittance. The conference will take place between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LARGENTY LAUGHTER MYSTERY!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CANDLESHOE

TECHNICOLOR

M-Th. 7:00
Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

PART 2

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COLOR

M-Th. 7:18
Fri. 7:18, 9:18
Sat. Sun. 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18

In concert

JERRY LEWIS

SUNDAY MARCH 19
TWO SHOWS at 6:30 & 9:30
at
LANSING CATHOLIC CENTRAL
corner of Marshall & Saginaw in Lansing
ALL TICKETS \$7.50 on sale at all
MIN-A-MART STORES



Office hours change

East Lansing Councilmember East Carnecchi announced a change in his office hours this week. The councilmember will meet

with residents the first Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd.

"you'll never leave hungry"
on Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT
ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS
\$2.49 4 pm-9pm Friday
Tartar Sauce, rye bread, fries, clam chow & cole slaw.

International House of Pancakes
i HOP
OPEN 24 HOURS
351-7726 2800 E. Grand River

FRIDAY SUPER TG 3-6
Half Price Beer, Marhattis, Manhattans
15¢ HOT DOGS
At the Alle We Give Away Fun
Alle-Ex

Showcasejazz presents

EBERHARD WEBER COLOURS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8 & 10:30 pm - ERICKSON KIVA

TICKETS 3.00 AVAILABLE AT MSU UNION AND WAZOO RECORDS

R.H.A. PRESENTS

Forbidden Planet and The Time Machine

FRI. Wilson; Saturday Brody
Sunday Conrad

Time Machine 8:00 All Nights \$1.50
Forbidden Planet 9:45 All Nights

Two Comedy Classics

Woody Allen In
Take the Money & Run

Plus
BEDAZZLED

Starring Peter Cook
and Dudley Moore
with Raquel Welch as Lust!

Fri. 109 Anthony
Sat Conrad
Bedazzled at 8:00 All Nights
Take the Money at 9:45 All Nights \$1.50

WORSER THAN THE HOLY GRAIL

IF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY DIES...
MONTY PYTHON
KILLED IT!

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A PLAYBOY PRODUCTION A MONTY PYTHON PRODUCTION

Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45, 118 P.A. 8:30
Sat 100 Engineering 7:30 & 9:30
Sun Wilson 7:00 \$1.50

R.H.A. MOVIE MUSICAL

Unlike other classics
'West Side Story' grows younger!

WEST SIDE STORY

"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!

NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER, RUSS TAMBLYN
RITA MORENO, GEORGE CHAKRIS

Fri. Brody 8:30
Sat. Wilson 8:30
Sun. Wilson 9:00 \$1.50

Students, faculty, and staff welcome.
ID's may be checked.

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
TODAY ... AT 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun At 1:20-3:20
2:20-7:20-9:20 P.M.

Gladmer
Theater - Lansing
222 N. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

GOMA

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

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
MARTIN ERICHHMAN Production A MICHAEL CRICHTON Film
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD - MICHAEL DOUGLAS "GOMA"
ELIZABETH ASHLEY - RIP TORN and RICHARD WIDMARK
Based on the novel by MICHAEL CRICHTON - ROBIN COOK

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
4:50-5:20 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00

OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:15-9:20
Sat. & Sun. At 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

MICHIGAN
Theater - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

The Harold Robbins people.
What you dream... they do!

HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy

An Allied Artists / Harold Robbins International Production. An Allied Artists Release

SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
4:50-5:20 P.M. \$1.00

TONIGHT OPEN 6-45
SHOWS 7:20-9:20

AMPUS
Theater - Lansing
1716 GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

SAT & SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

America's Number One Comedy Hit!

MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy

starring
MELBA KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
with
DICK VAN PATTEN - RON CAREY - HOWARD MORRIS

Added! Pink Panther Cartoon & Novelty

Today Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature At 7:20-9:30
Sat & Sun. At 1:20-3:20
5:25-7:25-9:30

STATE
Theater - East Lansing
715 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN

It's Hot
The Fever is Spreading

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

R-22- ...Catch it

E. Lansing may restrict parking

(continued from page 1)
 the University doesn't provide parking," Czarnecki said.
 Other non-resident parkers, he said, include shoppers on Grand River Avenue.
 Czarnecki's proposal must be reviewed by the commission and sent back to the council by May 1. A public hearing will be held May 16.
 The proposal would not only apply to homeowners, Czarnecki said, but also renters who object to commuter parking.
 The solution requires that when 50 percent of a street's residents sign a petition to eliminate parking on that street during certain hours selected

by the residents:
 •A survey will be taken to determine the percentage of spaces used during that period and the percentage not used by residents.
 •If 60 percent of the spaces are used during that time and 10 percent are not residents, the transportation commission may recommend that parking for non-residents, be eliminated.
 •The City Council will hold a public hearing and provide one month of comment before eliminating parking.
 •Two permits will be issued yearly to each household for residents and their guests.
 Czarnecki said this would

primarily affect business hours. Residents needing extra permits for afternoon guests could borrow them from neighbors, he added.
 The idea originated due to parking complaints by residents over a year ago when a barrier was installed on Grove Street between Albert Avenue and Burcham Drive, Czarnecki said.
 Residents complained about the amount of traffic and parking on the residential street, he said.
 The solution to their problem, Czarnecki said, came from a recent U.S. Supreme Court

decision which said residents could regulate their neighborhood streets.
 This action will make the streets a lot nicer, he said. "It's just not nice to look at a parking lot."
 Czarnecki also said allowing free non-resident parking is not consistent with the city's mass transportation subsidies.
 "Why are we providing free parking and not free bus transportation?" he asked.
 In addition, he said, the planning commission is currently considering building a new ramp to accommodate commuter parking.

Skokie march

(continued from page 1)
 quarters of the Nazis.
 He said the Nazis will march in columns three abreast. Each will carry a shield emblazoned with the swastika to protect against the possibility of thrown objects, said spokesperson Mike Whalen.
 The ordinances in question banned the wearing of Nazi uniforms, banned dissemination of "offensive material" such as banners and leaflets, and required \$350,000 worth of insurance by groups planning rallies or marches.
 Thursday's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker said the laws violated the First and 14th constitutional amendments.

FOOD FOR



Wine, beer and 2 for 1 Specials highlight new PanTree dinner ideas

New dinner deals, including 2 for 1 specials, are making the sun seem to shine brighter through the PanTree skylight for owners Paul Kacer and Jim Wade.
 "We're doing things all the time to improve our service and our menu," says Kacer. "All the time we do little things that add up to a lot."
 The PanTree, starting Monday, will serve baked potatoes, as well as hashbrowns and French fries, with dinners. And one will be able to get a glass of wine or draft beer within a week.
 Also, starting Monday, the aroma of homemade muffins will be wafting through the PanTree during breakfast time, baked fresh each morning by Mary Lundquist.
 The Dinner Specials are what Wade is most talkative about. Monday, a tasty Spinach Quiche is 2 for 1... at \$1.50, this is a great deal. As is \$1.75 for two Vegetarian Quiches on Tuesdays.
 Wednesday, the Spaghetti Dinner is now all you can eat, and Thursdays a variety of Specials will rotate.
 But Friday... Friday is the day they will be making their Super Quiche; Mushroom and Swiss Cheese Quiche. It is truly an exceptional treat.
 "The PanTree is a family restaurant," says Kacer. "And that means giving truly full service at reasonable prices. So we'll soon have wine and beer with lunch and dinner, and be accepting credit cards, too."
 The PanTree is already widely accepted as the best breakfast and late night place in town. These little additions will go a long way in proving that the sunny restaurant on Abbott Road is also a great place to have lunch or dinner.

SPONSORED BY

RAMON'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 718 E. GRAND RIVER-LANSING The Finest in Mexican Cuisine Why not try us today!	THE OLD FASHIONED RESTAURANT Open 6 days 627-2100 Sunday Buffet \$4.95 all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, 880 meatballs, vegetables, potatoes, salad bar, bread & butter dessert. 217 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge
Matteo's RESTAURANT FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES 136 W. Grand River PH. 337-1755	Good Food and Drink Downtown Lansing 116 E. Mich. Ave. 372-4300
Pan tree GREAT FOOD 24 Hours a Day 327 Abbott Rd. East Lansing	PEKING RESTAURANT Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine 4 FAMILY STYLE DINING BUSINESS LUNCHEONS Personalized Service cocktails CARRY OUT FOOD 1815 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2444
The Down Under Restaurant steak & seafood Inside Bonnie & Clyde 316 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 371-4500	The most exciting idea in eating since the sandwich! Olga's 133 E. Grand River
GINO'S RESTAURANT 332-3985 • Beer & Wine Served • Specials Daily • Call for Carry Outs 334 W. GRAND RIVER Next to Arby's	ADVERTISE YOUR RESTAURANT HERE! 353-6400

CLASSIC FILMS PRESENTS

INGMAR BERGMAN'S THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

"powerful psychological drama of a descent to insanity" —NEW YORK TIMES
 "Eloquent, poetic and worshipful in one of Bergman's best creations..." —TIME MAGAZINE

FRI & SAT 7:30 & 9:30 B108 WELLS A
SUN. 7:30 UNION PARLORS 1A

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

ONLY \$1.25

An accidental meditation on the Orient...

Jean Renoirs
"The River" (1951)
 Screened for the first time in twenty years!
 In color.
 "Beautiful beyond words"
 —N.Y. Times

U-U CHURCH TONITE, FRI. FEB 24th.
 ACROSS FROM E.L. LIBRARY 8:00... 10:00... 9:00

NOW SHOWING

the last question
 a science fiction classic by isaac asimov
 narrated by leonard nimoy

fri. & sat. 8 & 10 pm
 sun. 2 & 4 pm

OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8PM SHOWS
ALBUM & LIGHTSHOW AFTER 10PM SHOWS
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
 Great Music Moments from Science Fiction

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM
 355-4672

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 FIRST RUN LANSING AND EAST LANSING ENGAGEMENT
 A NEW FILM STARRING LILY TOMLIN AND GILDA RADNER

"COLLISIONS"

With LILY TOMLIN and DAN AKROYD • GILDA RADNER • IRWIN COREY • CHARLES WHITE
 Written by Jane Wagner
 Video Works by Stephen Beck • Ed Emshwiller • Louis Folco • Ron Hays • Stan VanDerBeek • William Wegman

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30, Midnight
 SHOWPLACE: 106 B WELLS
 ADMISSION: \$1.50

an entertainment service of beal films. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from "The Backstage"

Jane Fonda Vanessa Redgrave **JULIA**
 Friday 5:15-7:45-10:15
 Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.25

In 1848 he rode across the great plains — **GRAY EAGLE**
 Friday 5:30-7:45-9:55 Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.25

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
 RICHARD DREYFUSS • MARSHA MASON **the GOODBYE GIRL**
 Friday 4:45-5:45-7:00-8:00-9:30-10:30
 Twilite 4:15-4:45 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.25

Meridian East across from Woolco

HENRY WINKLER **THE ONE AND ONLY**
 Friday 5:00-7:00-9:00-10:45 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.25

ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE **The Turning Point**
 Friday 5:00-7:30-9:55 Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.25

"Oh, God!" Is it Funny!
 Friday 6:15-8:15-10:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 Adults \$1.25

BURT REYNOLDS "SEMI-KRIS KRISTOFFERSON TOUGH"
 Friday 5:45-8:00-10:15 Twilite 5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.25

Michigan State News Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PHONE 355-8255

DAYS	RATES	
	1-3	4-10
1st	\$1.50	\$7.50
2nd	\$1.00	\$5.00
3rd	\$1.00	\$5.00
4th	\$1.00	\$5.00
5th	\$1.00	\$5.00
6th	\$1.00	\$5.00
7th	\$1.00	\$5.00
8th	\$1.00	\$5.00
9th	\$1.00	\$5.00
10th	\$1.00	\$5.00

Headlines - 3 lines - 3 lines. No adjustment for item(s) in sole price of 150. Personal ads 75¢ per line over 3. Garage Sale 45¢ per line over 4. Real Estate ads - 4.50 per line over 4. Lost & Found ads / Travel per insertion. 50¢

Ad - 2p.m. - 1 class day. Cancellation/Change - publication. Once ad is ordered it cannot be changed until after 1st insertion. There is a 1.00 charge for additional change. The State News will not accept incorrect insertions made within 10 days. Ads are due 7 days from date of publication. Ad by due date.

Automotive

It's the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks advertising must be paid in advance beginning Feb. 1, 1978. Bring or mail to Student Services. 353-1081

1977 AMERICA, 1978, good transportation, \$45 or best offer, 373-1131

1977 JAVELIN, 1973, 6, 6, console, stereo, w/ deck, vinyl roof. Immediate condition \$1750. 636 E. Lansing, 355-2717

1976 STRE, 1976, manual, rust-free, 11,500 miles, \$2500. 484-9300 or 373-1131

1977 V6, rustproof, 4 door window defroster, Tom 484-9300 or 373-1131

1971, good transportation car, \$595. Call 671-1131 after 6 p.m. 8-3-2(3)

BELLE STATION wagon, Standard transmission, \$1195. FLUMERFELT CHEVROLET 656-4314

CLASS SUPREME, 1977, 4 door, buckets, engine excellent, body very good. 482-5714 after 6 p.m. 374

1976 CORONET 1973, Power steering and good mileage, \$1500. 884-5327 after 6 p.m. 885

1974 van, standard transmission, dependable and clean. Call 489-6847.

1970 ECONOLINE Van, 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, \$3650.00. 3-2-28(4)

1977 SPORT 1976, Air, 19,8, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3100. 778-22-2(3)

1977 AMX, 1974, Tape, 1977, \$2175 or best offer. 5-2-28(3)

1970, Good condition, runs well, \$225. 355-6835.

1973, Excellent condition. Very low mileage. 8-3-7(3)

1974 Mach 1, automatic, power windows, excellent condition, \$1700 after 5 p.m. 8-3-3(4)

CASH? We buy inventory, sharp late models. Call John DeWitt 484-2551.

1975 DELTA 88, 3 cylinder, air conditioning, runs well. Best offer. 353-3601.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

DAYS	1 day - 90¢ per line		3 days - 80¢ per line		6 days - 75¢ per line		8 days - 70¢ per line	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
2	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
3	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
4	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
5	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
6	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
7	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00
8	1.50	2.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00

Line rate per insertion

Personal ads - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum word count 150.

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

Damage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 65¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Real Estate ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 65¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ad - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Correction/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Dead ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Ads are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Auto Service

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC quality + Reasonable rates. American-Foreign 371-4178. 5-2-24(3)

Employment

IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term All Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)

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

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

BUSBOY, HARD working-responsible person needed for full time, night position. (5:15 p.m.-11:30 p.m., weekends included). Experience required. Call Mr. Solomon 372-4300 after 4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE. Downtown Lansing. 5-2-27(9)

REGISTERED NURSE needed immediately to share a full time afternoon shift in industrial nursing. Need 6 month commitment. Excellent salary. Please call Sandra Machettl, R.N. HOME-MAKERS UPJOHN, 694-1250. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male-Female. 4-2-24(11)

RN-LPN Full and part time positions available. Experienced aides, waitresses, dishwasher. Apply in person to BURCHAM HILLS BUSINESS OFFICE, 2700 Burcham Dr., East Lansing. EOE 5-2-27(7)

POSITIONS OPEN for spring and summer employment for Northern Michigan resort. Employee housing on site. Contact: Mark Sulak, BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Mich. 48713. 616-549-2441. 14-3-9(8)

WORK STUDY students needed to code wildlife surveys. Transportation necessary. 373-9358 8-5 p.m. weekdays. 3-2-27(4)

COOK-PART time experience preferred must be flexible. Nights. Call for appointment. SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175. 8-3-7(5)

CREDIT COLLECTIONS CLERK. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has an immediate opening for Credit Collections Clerk. Ideal candidate will have: experience in hospital collection, be able to work with third party payers, deal effectively with patients and public. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefit package that includes two weeks vacation and tuition refund after one year, hospital health insurance, and pension plan. Apply E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Mich., 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-3-12(4)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 1/2 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)

CAMERO 1973 LT automatic new BFG-T/A's and brakes, headers, more. 323-7564. 8-2-27(3)

BATTERY SALE. \$7 for your old battery in exchange for a new one. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Williamston. OR-1-2-24(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone anytime. 321-3651. C-4-2-28(4)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28(5)

LANSING'S LARGEST supply of foreign car workshop manual in stock. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-12-2-28(7)

ATTENDANT - WOMAN preferred, 3-11, domestic work and supervising mentally retarded and mentally ill adults. 339-3265. 7-3-6(5)

PART-TIME receptionist 10 am-2 pm daily. Some typing and filing. Call Carol 351-9001 between 9 am and 12 pm. 4-2-24(5)

Employment

FEMALE MASSEUSE wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-2-28(3)

GIRL WANTED with some hospital experience, 8am-noon. No weekends or holidays. One patient. 332-5178. 2-2-24(4)

PART TIME office work 25-30 hours per week. Money counting or bank experience desired. Call Carol 351-9001 between 9am-12. 2-2-24(5)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-write BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. ME, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-15-3-6(8)

ADULTS WANTED in Mason and Holt areas to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers and shoppers. No collecting. Must be reliable and have transportation. Write or phone COMPLETE DELIVERY SYSTEM, 115 West Cass, Albion, Mich. 49224, 1-787-2983 or 1-629-5778. Z-4-2-27(13)

WAITRESS WANTED Boom Boom Room, Frandor, 351-7132. Z-6-3-3(3)

COOK NEAT appearing person for cooking with knowledge of grills and food preparation. Flexible hours. Apply in person MARVEL LANES 2120 East M69 See Mr. Bertrand 8-3-7(7)

MEDICAL BILLING mature, experienced with all aspects of medical insurance and patient billing. Good typing. Immediate position. Good benefits. Call Mrs. DuBois at 732-6327. 3-2-24(8)

SENIOR KEY Punch operator. Operates IBM 129 Key-punch machine to record alphabetic-numeric data on tabulating cards. Performs related clerical work. Salary \$6100-\$8400. Send application to: Ms. Marilyn Cedy, MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, Lansing Office, P.O. Box 18008, Lansing, Mich., 48901. Equal Opportunity Educational Institution-EEOE 7-3-31(5)

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

HOST-ASSISTANT MANAGER. Permanent, full time position. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5 evenings, HRI majors, must have minimum of 2 years restaurant experience. Call JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 372-4300 for appointment. Ask for Michael, Angie or Ann. 8-3-31(1)

SALES TWO people needed who are looking for a future in sales. We are a national company and furnish you with appointments. We offer you a great opportunity for management. Call Art Jacobs, 349-9156. 8-2-27(11)

BABYSITTER, ONE child, light housekeeping, references, own transportation. No smoking. Weekdays 8:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. 371-3627. 7-2-24(6)

BARTENDER PART or full time. No experience necessary. Apply HUDDLE SOUTH. 8-2-24(3)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN boys camp, 23 miles NW of Grayling, June 20 to August 12. Positions open; judo, water/pole, crafts, biking, nature/pioneering. Write giving experience, background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. 8-3-31(9)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (part-time) \$8.10/hour. Minimum of 2 years college training in computer science or equivalent experience. Must have previous programming experience in COBOL and FORTRAN. Experience with Burroughs Medium Systems helpful. Position located in Mason. Hours negotiable. INGHAM COUNTY PERSONNEL, 121 E. Maple, Mason, Phone 676-5222. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-2-27(15)

WE NOW have spring and summer openings. Excellent earnings. Ext. 5 weekdays. 374-6328, 4 pm-6 pm, weekdays. Z-8-3-6(5)

FLOORMEN, CHECKERS, night personnel, good references, no experience necessary. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. ALLE-AY. 2-2-25(6)

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technicians MLT: ASCP. Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has immediate openings for Medical Laboratory Technicians in its clinical laboratory. The hospital offers an excellent fringe benefits package that includes two weeks paid vacation after one year employment. We also offer hospital paid health insurance, tuition refund and pension plan. Apply to: 847-9180, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48909. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. 5-3-12(21)

CHILD CARE WORKER Part-time. Duties include recreation supervision and tutoring emotionally impaired children. Hours per week to be arranged. Send resume to Box C-3, The State News. 5-3-19(9)

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Apartments

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-20-2-28(3)

1 MAN needed-Capitol Villa, 4-man for spring, swimming, pool, air conditioning. 351-3457. Z-5-2-24(3)

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ONE OR TWO males needed to sublease spring. One Block from campus. 353-4578. Z-5-3-2(3)

MALE NEEDED to share bedroom in spacious 3-man apartment close to MSU. \$90/month plus electricity 351-3050. S-5-3-2(4)

MALE NEEDED next to campus. Free heat and water. Spring, air conditioning. Charlie 332-5669. Z-2-2-27(4)

MALE ROOMMATE needed spring term Cedar Village - next to campus \$88/month 351-8817. Z-8-3-3(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-spring term 1 block from campus - \$95.50/month 351-5002 - ask for Maria. Z-4-2-27(3)

SPRING - TWO females for four-person across from Williams Hall \$90. 337-9367. Z-4-2-28(3)

1 BLOCK from campus. Large furnished apartments. Renting for summer and fall. Better hurry. Call 351-8135, 351-1957 or 351-3873. 0-5-2-28(5)

LANSING SOUTH spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, air, full basement. Garage. \$175 includes heat. Call 487-2166. 4-2-24(5)

1,2,3 bedroom apartments
● fully carpeted
● gas heat and central air conditioning
● swimming pool
● 24-hour maintenance
● play ground for children
● no pets
call for information 349-3800
10-5 Tuesday-Friday
10-2 Saturday

711 BURCHAM RD.
FOR RENT
LARGE 1 Bedroom apt.
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immediate occupancy
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
For appointment call 337-7328 351-8764

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WAVELY-HOLMES-Girls to share modern duplex. Furnished + appliances, own rooms. Available immediately 394-0585. Z-3-2-28(4)

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FOR RENT

<p>Rooms</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent, walking distance to MSU, \$86/plus utilities. John 353-5537. Z-8-3-8(3)</p> <p>SPRING/SUMMER term private room in large house, on busline \$82.50. 485-4891. Z-4-3-1(3)</p> <p>YOUR OWN Room in a nice spacious house. One block from campus. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Vickie, 332-5819. XZ-1-2-24(5)</p> <p>TWO MAN vacancy in 4 man house. Own rooms, \$100/month plus utilities. 373-7486. Z-8-3-8(3)</p> <p>ROOM TO rent for the month of March. 626 North Hagedorn \$70. 351-6727. 4-2-28(3)</p> <p>ROOM-CLOSE to campus, large house, \$75/month + utilities. Now thru September 485-7307. Z-3-2-27(3)</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE spring term. 3 bedroom house (\$116); 2 bedroom condominium (\$91). Call 332-6815/482-2309 after 6 p.m. Z-8-3-3(4)</p> <p>FEMALES SPRING openings in ULREY COOP 505 MAC. \$315/term room and board. Call 332-5095. Z-5-2-24(3)</p> <p>2 FEMALES, own rooms in large 5 room house. Campus 1 block. Call 351-2825. Z-2-2-27(3)</p> <p>PRIVATE, COOKING, parking. Spring. \$105/month. 425 Ann Street #4. Stop by 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Z-8-2-28(4)</p>	<p>Rooms</p> <p>SPRING-SUMMER \$85 month very large private room in nice house close to MSU. 351-9141. Z-10-2-28(3)</p> <p>ROOM IN farmhouse. Lake, animals, resources! Responsible people. 351-8231 evenings. 3-2-24(3)</p> <p>NEEDED FEMALE roommate Penny Lane townhouse. Own room. \$73.75/month plus utilities. Available March 16. 882-8937. Z-3-2-24(4)</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE, for men and women, utilities paid, no deposits, \$72 and \$82/month. 351-4731. 3-6 p.m. 8-3-2(4)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)</p> <p>TOP DOLLAR paid for camera, stereo and guitar equipment. Phone WILCOX TRADING POST, 485-4391. C-12-2-28(4)</p> <p>DOLOMITE SKI boots, men's nine, top of line, used five times. \$60. 353-8156, Mark. Z.E. 5-2-28(3)</p> <p>NEW AND used children's downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill skis clearance sale, phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9523. 5-2-28(5)</p> <p>H & S SPORT-white 10 speed, fair condition, \$50 or best offer. 332-4515. E-5-3-1(3)</p> <p>NEW WAVE & punk 45's E.P.'s & fanzines just in. FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR, upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0638. C-3-2-27(6)</p> <p>BOOKS-VISIT Mid-Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-11-2-28(5)</p> <p>NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)</p> <p>KENWOOD 15 watt R.M.S. stereo receiver BSR 510X turntable, new cartridge \$95. 355-0871. E-Z-5-3-1(3)</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>FRESH FRUITS, vegetables, nuts, and plants. Also wild bird feed, 10 cents a pound and Peerless dog food. No limit at LANSING GARDENS, 1434 E. Jolly Road. 9-2-24(6)</p> <p>Animals</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)</p> <p>AFGHAN PUPS, Black AKC. Partially Housebroke. \$100. 333-7577. 5-3-2(3)</p> <p>NOW BOARDING horses. Excellent facilities. Box and tie stalls available. Indoor and outdoor arena. Exercise paddock. Located in Mason area. Call 663-2073 or 1-726-1372 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 8-3-3(8)</p> <p>FEMALE BLACK Lab, very loving, 8 months, must sell, \$100 negotiable. 355-6939. Z.E. 5-3-1(3)</p> <p>GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. AKC, OFA (#125 676-3718) Ready to hunt in fall. 3-2-24(3)</p> <p>A pet can warm your heart on a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of today's newspaper.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>I'M BLIND! Lost twotone between Lizards - Beggans; Friday 17th on Abbott Rd. If found call Barb at 332-6156. Z-3-2-24(5)</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)</p> <p>MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Mexico start fall 4 year WHO-Hew recognized. 219-996-4210. Z-8-3-3(3)</p> <p>Peanut Personal</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS AKROPOLIS Akers Dorm Basketball Champs. S-1-2-24(3)</p> <p>Service</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning November 14, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-23-12-9(8)</p> <p>FULL TIME Christian child care in my East Lansing home five blocks east of Frandor. Please call 351-4265. 4-2-28(4)</p> <p>FREE LESSON in Complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 351-5543. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 E. Grand River. C-20-2-28(3)</p>	<p>Service</p> <p>PHOTO GRAY Lens, bifocal or single vision OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2817 E. Michigan Lansing, Mich. 372-7409. C-5-2-25(4)</p> <p>PINBALL MACHINES repaired and overhauled. Greg Berger, 351-7547. 8-3-3(3)</p> <p>CHILD CARE, LICENSED, in my Williamston home. Call 655-3115. 4-2-27(3)</p> <p>COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereo's, TV's tapes, guitars, banjos band instrument. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-24-1(4)</p> <p>WANTED - RIDE to Florida. Share expenses. Call Mike 355-3025. Z-4-2-24(3)</p> <p>Typing Service</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)</p> <p>TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable, 371-4635. X-C-15-2-28(3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING service - Dissertations, term papers; Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 10-2-28(4)</p> <p>PROMPT TYPING Service. Term Papers, resumes I.B.M. 694-1541. 0-5-2-28(3)</p> <p>TYPING, QUICK, reasonable, near campus. 332-6042. 6-3-3(3)</p>	<p>Typing Service</p> <p>PROMPT TYPING twelve hours experience. Evenings - 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations - resumes - term papers. 601 Abbott Road, North entrance, 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL EDITING, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write Foreign students welcome. 332-5991. C-4-2-28(4)</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, I.B.M. typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)</p> <p>COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6)</p> <p>Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!</p> <p>TYPING TERM papers and theses, I.B.M. experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 0-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3)</p>	<p>Wanted</p> <p>HOUSE IN country wanted to rent for next year starting summer. Within 10 miles MSU. Jenny, 353-3134. X-Z-3-2-24(3)</p>	<p>Round Town</p> <p>IT IS the policy of the State News that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning February 13, 1978. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. S-20-3-10(8)</p> <p>1 BEDROOM, 2-man, furnished apartment with reasonable rates. 366-2879 afternoons and nights. Z-3-2-28(3)</p> <p>DAVE MASON with special guest BOB WELCH LANSING CIVIC CENTER TONIGHT 8 p.m. Tickets available at Campus Corners II</p> <p>DON'T MISS PEE WEE KING. The Collins Sisters and Redd Stewart, starring in THE COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW. Saturday, March 11, 2 shows, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Potterville High School. Sponsored by the Potterville Area Chamber of Commerce. Reserved seats \$5, general admission \$3. For advanced tickets call 645-7689, 627-3010 or 645-7680. 8-2-2-24(13)</p>
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Paramedics fighting pain it's what's happening

(continued from page 10)

content with what I get out of the job and what it gets out of me."

Wade downplays the emotional drain of the job. Other paramedics aren't so restrained.

West speaks of the extreme highs and lows of the job which stem from dealing with the struggle for life and the submission into death.

The old woman's house feels cold even for those wearing coats. Wade gently questions her, his breath noticeably frosty.

She lives alone, she has been having a hard time breathing and has been sick to her stomach. She gets dizzy when she tries to stand.

Diagnosis: possible pneumonia.

Both men lift the woman onto the stretcher, making sure the blanket is securely tucked under. West goes to the medicine cabinet to check for any medication she may have been taking. There is an air of calmness in everything they do. The woman's daughter arrives and the hospital trip is started.

West drives while Wade keeps the woman company. Next run they will switch duties. The woman's daughter repeatedly thanks the paramedics. Her mother could not afford a private ambulance and she is amazed at the caring professional attitudes of the men.

Part of this woman's thanks go unknowingly to the man who made the decision to send the paramedics to her mother's house.

Carl Wagner is one of four dispatchers who works out of Fire Station Number One and helps the paramedics do their jobs. During his shift, every incoming call goes through him and each response he makes is recorded. Errors are a luxury he can ill afford.

Three distinct buzzes announce a paramedic run. The trouble and an address and its cross streets are relayed over the loud speaker. Ten seconds have passed. The paramedics are out the door and on the way to a possible suicide attempt.

Two policemen meet them at an apartment; standard procedure in all attempted suicides. The men rush to the door, anticipating having to break it down. It is unlocked.

Inside, two girls sit in the middle of the living room floor. Neither looks up as the men charge in.

West is puzzled. Where is the possible suicide? One girl looks up with glazed eyes and giggles slightly, holding out her wrist. There are two scratches on it.

At a loss, the police turn and walk out of the room. West takes a deep breath and decides to try and find out what is happening.

Both girls, somewhat incoherent, put the pieces together. The girl who cut herself has done it before; she says she really wants to die. She just doesn't have the nerve. Her

friend has been trying to talk her out of it.

Through training and instinct, West tries to find out how stable she is and if she will accept help. At first she denies she needs help, but West convinces her to call a counselor at the hospital. The police agree to take her to the meeting.

Each time the paramedics return to the station it is as if they are recharging their batteries. Their spare time is spent quietly - playing cards, watching television, playing ping pong and talking with the firemen.

The station provides a home away from home and each man is the other's substitute family. An attempt at creating some degree of normality is made through three scheduled meals daily. Fate decides if a meal is eaten or interrupted.

Weekends are a time to break the monotony of hamburgers and stew with steak, salad, rolls and dessert. When they are "on," firemen Gary Burnett and Les Hunter perform kitchen duties. They prepare the meals amidst good natured taunts like, "I want mine medium rare. Last week it was still frozen when you served it."

Each man throws in a sarcastic comment but Burnett and Hunter put up with it all. "I really like preparing the food," Burnett says. "It breaks up a long day. Besides, I know the guys are just kidding. When they find someone who can cook, they keep him in the kitchen."

Everyone helps themselves to portions you would expect active hungry men to take and they sit down to eat.

BUZZ. BUZZ. BUZZ.

Forks clatter to the table and the firemen chuckle as the paramedics are called away before a bite reaches their mouths.

But tragedy is not the only thing paramedics know. Supper has been interrupted by Wade's favorite run, a baby about to be born.

A young woman is in labor and her husband is not home. She called for an ambulance and is in luck that the paramedics responded. At home, ten minutes later, she holds a son in her arms. The paramedics grin and congratulate each other as if they were the new fathers.

Two hours later, the tables turn and they are called about a possible miscarriage. A 15-year-old girl screams every time she catches her breath. She says she thinks she is dying. The paramedics try to deal with two problems at once - calming the hysterical girl and trying to give her the appropriate treatment. She fights back, gathering strength in her delirium.

"You've got to calm down," Wade tells her. "The more you relax the less pain you'll feel."

An immediate transport, West waits until they are enroute to St. Lawrence Hospital before he contacts help. He uses the "hear," a phone inside the ambulance that is dialed

out.

The girl's condition is relayed to the doctor in charge. This important communication link often determines the accuracy of later treatment. It is the doctor who advises the paramedics on initial treatment and is on the scene when the patient is brought in. The time saved in not repeating details can save a life.

At the hospital, once the patient is out of danger and being treated, paramedics, doctors and nurses converge in the supply room. Reports are filled out, cases rehashed and former patient's conditions discussed. The talk eventually drifts from medicine to current good books and movies. The paramedics and firemen have baseball and bowling leagues, and notable moments of the games are remembered and chuckled over.

The time is also spent replacing supplies and picking up a fresh pharmacy kit. The ambulance must be kept fully stocked and in order - oxygen tanks, splints, hot and cold packs, masks and the important monitor hook-up correctly placed.

Driving back to the fire station is often a time of contemplation and personal talk. West is filled with anecdotes of his son, and Wade matches him. Both men are fathers of young children, and it is the "child runs" that bother them the most.

The call comes before they reach the station. A four-year-old boy is running a high temperature and convulsing. Wade clicks on the siren and presses the accelerator. He drives with an assured aggressiveness that is almost frightening, but when a dog jumps out in the street, he jams on the breaks and waits for the animal to move.

In a residential area, the siren is turned off. A car is backing up, blocking the road. "Come one, come on," Wade mutters helplessly. Finally, it moves.

The smell of bread baking and the sounds of agitated parents and friends greet the paramedics. The child lays quiet.

West, a big man with large hands, tenderly lifts the child onto his lap and takes his temperature, 103 degrees. He takes it again; there is no change.

A man sweeps into the room, introducing himself as a doctor, saying he would like to help. He says he was in the neighborhood and stopped when he saw the ambulance. West hands over the child with a look of relief.

The doctor examines the child while the paramedics reassure the parents. The doctor recommends the child be taken into emergency, although he thinks the temperature is dropping.

Wade and West thank the doctor. Everyone breathes easier.

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

Instructional Developers Luncheon held at noon today, 1961 N. Case Hall. Dr. Parkhurst speaks on "Airforce Advanced Instructional System; Environment for Computer Based Instruction."

The Russian and East European Studies Program present R. Suny, University of Michigan Professor, lecturing on "The October Revolution: Recent Reinterpretation" at 3 p.m. today, 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

Seniors with GPA of 3.0 or better Summer internship at Martin Luther King center, Atlanta, available. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Wanted: male students or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study spring term. Meals free if eligible. Call 355-3183 or 355-7723 from 1 to 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Sigma sponsors "Meet the Criminal Justice Director and Practicum Coordinator" with Dr. Felknes and Steve Edwards at 7:30 Monday, 332 Union.

Where does your drinking water come from? Join Sierra Club and tour the facility. Rides leave Union west entrance at 2:40 p.m. today.

The Good News Circle is coming at 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, Hill High School. Rides leave South Case Lobby at 7 p.m.

Interested in going to Israel? Come to Hillel Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday and see movie on Israel, discussion to follow.

Lesbians and gay men, meet and discuss goals of Gay Council at 3 p.m. Sunday, 4 Student Services Bldg. Your time, energy needed.

University Apartments adults Open gym held from 7 to 9:30 tonight, Red Cedar School and Spartan Village School. Come and have fun! Basketball, badminton, volleyball and more available.

Anti-Rape Group meets at 4 p.m. Sunday, 320 Student Services Bldg. Open to all women interested in helping to stop rape on campus.

The European Association of MSU has a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Study Lounge, second floor, West Own Hall. All welcome.

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese martial art of sword fencing, 118 Women's IM Bldg.

The MSU Bible Study group meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Women's Study meets at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Union Sunporch. All input is welcome in expanding the Women's Studies Program at MSU.

Agriculture and Natural Resources undergrads Petitions available for candidacy in Student Senate elections through March 3, 121 Agriculture Hall.

Brown Bag Lunch held at noon Tuesday, 404 Berkeley Hall, on Race Relations. James McKee speaker. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Sociology Undergraduate Resource Center.

The MSU Jazz Council presents "Jazz History," a lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday, 103 Music Practice Bldg. Free!

Tower Guard is holding an Alumni Tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Union Green Room.

Volunteers needed to help keep Slides going. Get in touch with us, call the State News office. Leave your number.

East Complex Hall Organization and Hubbard Student Government presents "Meet the ASMSU Presidential Candidates Night" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, 130 Hubbard Hall.

The German Anti-Defamation League meets Friday at 3 p.m. in Erdnussfass. Alle Deutsche Ecke e.V. Mitglieder sind herzlich eingeladen.

A "Couples Communication Workshop" is being offered through the Counseling Center spring term. For information call group coordinator, Counseling Center.

Seventh-Day Adventist students and faculty meeting and social held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, University Church, 149 Highland St.

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

MSU's Episcopalsians gather at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel, to celebrate Eucharist. Guest preacher is Diane Deutsch. Dinner follows.

Would it be better to gain the whole world (temporal) or eternal life? Take my natural wealth. Meet from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, 335 Union.

The Society for Creative Anonymism will meet at 8:30 Saturday, Union Tower Fighting practice held Sunday, Turf Arena, M Bldg.

Zeta Phi Beta presents "Woman Workshop" at Saturday, Wonders Kiva rush held Sunday, Union porch.

Can you face up to unmitigated Zot? Test you at Tolkien Fellowship, 8 p.m. night, Union Tower Room.

Come join "People Sexism," open rap and double standards at Monday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Tonight's topic at Zen is the "Neconomics in Literature, How Does it Fit?" 7 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Hear Jud Mather, MSU professor of Humanities, on "Sex and Ethics" at Sunday, Abraham's Corner, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

Enjoy math? You could team up to assist high school in it. Contact 26 Student Bldg.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 341 Union. Multi-player micro-armour miniatures played. All gamers are invited.

"Oremus" student work vice held at 5 p.m. Sunday, University Lutheran Church, S. Harrison Road. Eucharist.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd. (North of Saginaw) East Lansing

3rd Sunday in Lent, Feb. 26, 1978

Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Church School through Adult: 9:30 a.m.

THEME: "JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH"

Paul W. W. Green 337-0893

Timothy Qu 337-0183

South Baptist Church Lansing

1518 S. Washington

SUN. 8:30 & 11:00

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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Kenn Hecht, College Minister

8:45 a.m. College Bible Class in the Fireside Room

College fellowship and refreshments 8:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:00 p.m.

Another Jewish Singles Dance

Saturday, March 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Cover-charge \$2. Trivia prizes-Disc Jockey

Free Beer - Wine - Refreshments

Transportation provided - Call 485-2397

Congregation Shaarey Zedek

1924 Coolidge Rd. East Lansing, Mi.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

Across from the Capitol

Third Sunday in Lent

Dr. Lyman

"Don't Let Life Double-Cross You"

Worship Services 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Available 485-9477

People needed

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Federal officials are holding their breath, hoping somebody - anybody - will help them out of a mess. They have a mountain of manure that needs to be given away.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's wild horse corral is asking the public to just drive away with the stuff.

Michigan State

(6) WJIM-TV

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

To Say the Least

12:20

12:30

Search for Tom

Gang Show

1:00

For Richer, For

Young and the Re

All My Children

1:30

The World Turns

Days of Our Lives

2:00

One Life to Live

2:30

Over Easy

Guiding Light

3:00

Doctors

Francis Chef

3:30

Another World

General Hospital

Originals

3:30

All in the Family

Villa Alegre

abbey press

TRAVELS

Phil Frank

RESECH THE L

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BUILDING INS

CAUSES ARE

UMBLEW

Tom K. Ryan

WE COME NOW, G

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CROSSWOR

PUZZLE

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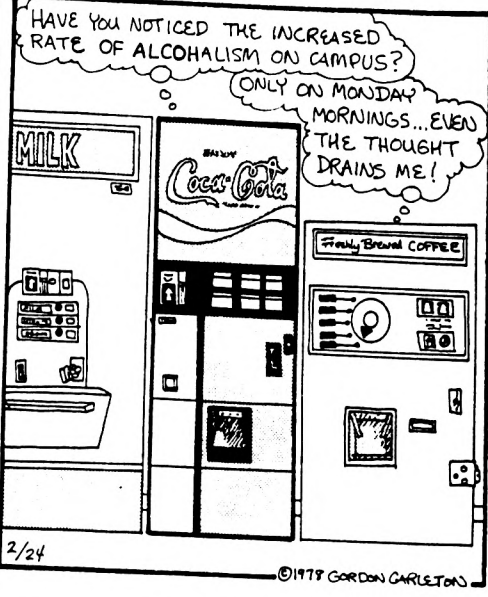
daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 To Say the Least 12:20 LACROSSE 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 1:00 For Richer, For Poorer 1:30 The World Turns 2:00 One Life to Live 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Another World 3:30 All in the Family 4:00 Wild, Wild World of	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Movie (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Charlie Chaplin Comedies 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Off the Record (11) Won Chuen 7:30 (6) Wild, Wild World of	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Rockford Files (12) Movie (23) Anna Karenina (11) MSU Hockey 10:00 (23) Scenes from a Marriage 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) M*A*S*H (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
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MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton
SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETES**
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

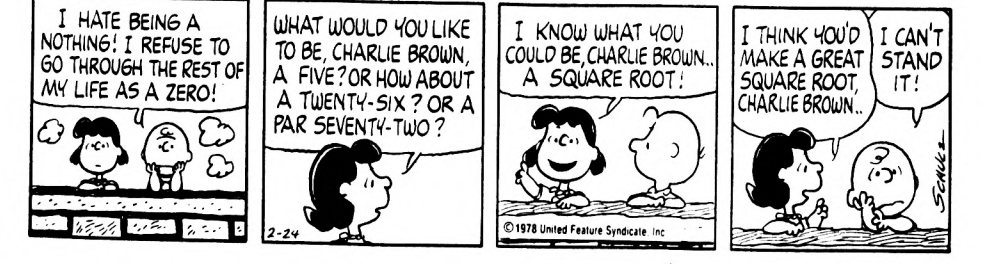
by Bill Yates
SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY** 332-3537
122 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING



"PLEASE SATURATE BEFORE USING THE FUSE IS BURNING"

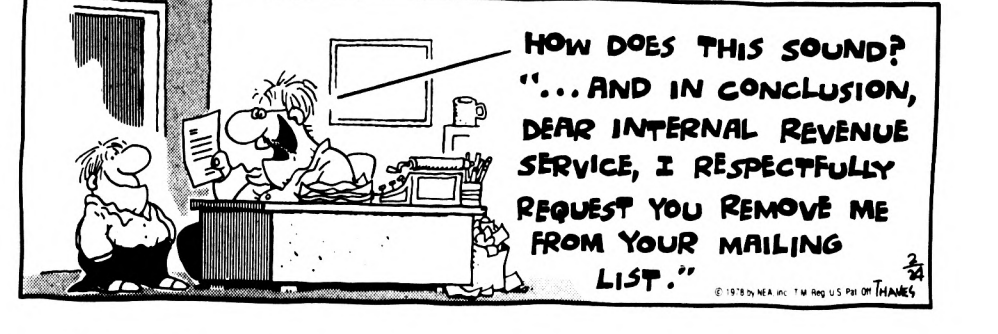
PEANUTS

by Schulz
SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT** 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



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by Post
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B.C.

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SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE** Soft and sexy furniture



SAM and SILO

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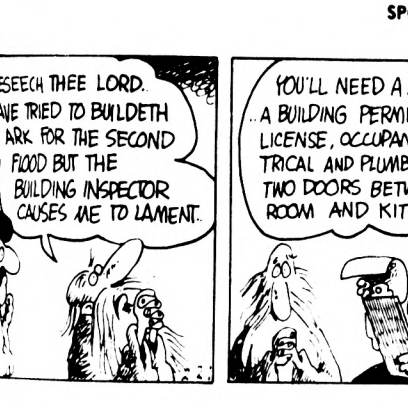
by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **Pruned Medicines** Billy Cobham MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8:30 & 11:00 P.M. Tickets \$5.00 in advance



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SAMP NUB
AGAL BUDS
BULLETIN TEE
ATE MONUMENT
GEAR MITE
DUN NEST
ELIGIBLE YOU
RAN PEEL OFF
EGG ADAM TAT

DOWN
1. Beat mercilessly
2. Hockey play
3. Master

4. Knotty
5. Before noon
6. Gull
7. Man's name
8. Shillala
9. Caucho
10. Measure
11. Folds
12. Torment
13. Eddo
14. Philippine rope
15. Hyaline
16. Scimitar
17. Income
18. Lows
19. Lockjaw
20. Exile
21. Nucleus
22. Blackjack
23. Strive
24. Confuse
25. Babyinian god
26. Blade
27. Surround
28. End of a golf club
29. For what reason
30. Near

Shepard's campus

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State New Classified 355-8255

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1978

TTI AL TEVERY 4 P.M.

Police win pizza contest; MS dance begins tonight

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer
"Eat it! Eat it!"
Nearly 300 people, mostly students, told the firefighters, two police officers and two bar employees what to do in no

uncertain terms Wednesday night at the Alle Ey.
The event? It wasn't an insult-trading contest, but a pizza-eating competition held at the bar to kick off this weekend's dance marathon to raise

money for multiple sclerosis. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, the 50-hour "Dance for Strength" marathon starts tonight at the Meridian Mall and will continue through Sunday. Winners of the pizza-eating

contest were two out-of-town police officers who had been attending a three-day seminar at the State Police Academy in East Lansing.

Detective Dennis Browning of the Saginaw Police Department and patrol officer Ed Gooding of the Kalamazoo Police Department just happened to stop into the Alle Ey for a few drinks.

But the two ended up inhaling a nine-inch pepperoni pizza and winning the contest.

The officers were asked to compete when members of the East Lansing Police Department did not show up. East Lansing police had been asked to participate, but since the two out-of-town officers were present it was decided they would fill in as police representatives.

Gooding and Browning stood up against Ray Raynor and Dennis Thomas of the East Lansing Fire Department. Representing the Alle Ey were freshmen Dennis Bainbridge and Mike Edgar of Lansing.

The six men — two to a team

— converged on the dance floor at 11:30 p.m. and stood over three piping-hot pepperoni pizzas baked by the Alle Ey cooks.

Delta Tau Delta member Dan Mahoney, with microphone in hand, informed the contestants and audience of the rules. The first team finishing their pizza, crusts and all, would be the winners, he explained. Then the race began.

The firefighters and the Alle Ey employees tried diligently, but Gooding and Browning, chewing vigorously throughout the contest, chomped their way to victory.

The winners of the pizza contest and the victors of Thursday night's pie-eating contest at Rainbow Ranch will present the first prize to the marathon winners Sunday night.

About \$125 was collected for multiple sclerosis Wednesday night, the Alle Ey reported today. Cover charge went to the fund to fight the disease.



East Lansing firefighters Ray Raynor and Denny Thomas wolf down a nine-inch pizza at Alle Ey Wednesday night in an unsuccessful attempt to win a pizza-eating contest. The event kicked off the multiple sclerosis Dance for Strength which starts tonight at Meridian Mall.

Feminist film, show scheduled

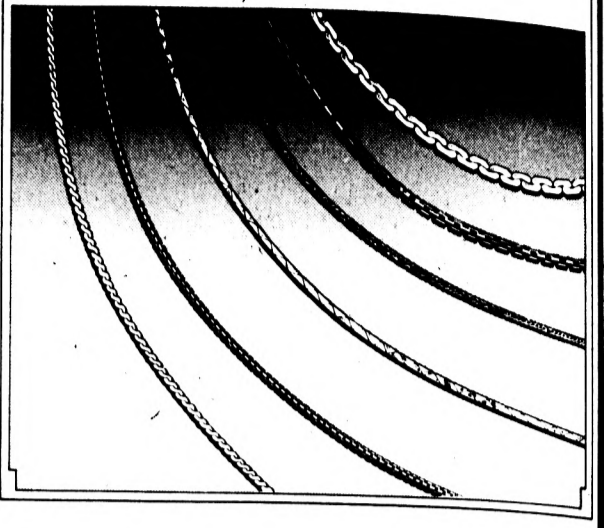
A two-day program centered on the theme of "Finer Womanhood" will begin with the showing of the film "Black Woman" in C-106 Holmes Hall from 7 to 9 tonight.

Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, the program will continue Saturday with skits, speakers and modern dance performances in Wonders Kiva from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

An African fashion show, sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs, will also be presented during the Saturday show.

All activities are free and open to the public.

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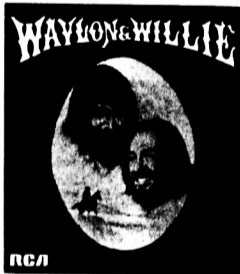
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