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NIA WAY

Spartans bounce Baggers 89-75; Big Ten Champions

the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 42 FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Hubbard illness tied to 'Winter' syndrome

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer

A rarely-publicized virus called the Winter Vomiting Syndrome is what health officials say caused the mysterious epidemic that struck Hubbard Hall residents early last week.

Norman Hayner, chief epidemiologist at the Michigan Department of Health, Thursday said that all literature on the lists symptoms that match the nausea, gagging, and diarrhea experienced by over 100 of the residents.

"We know the syndrome is caused by a virus, but we can't study that virus," Hayner explained. "We don't know if it is transmitted from person-to-person, airborne, or is from some type of animal."

It is also possible that more than one virus caused the symptoms, he added.

The syndrome rarely receives public attention because it does not require hospitalization. School children and college students seem most susceptible to the virus, and once they have had it, they rarely have it again, Hayner said.

The syndrome was classified as a bona fide epidemic at MSU, he said.

"The epidemic is an unusual statistical occurrence of infectious disease that is very different and ought to be under control," he explained.

The Hubbard residents' symptoms had a 24-to-48 hour duration and peaked abruptly and tapers off, he said.

Factors indicate that the illness has subsided, Hayner added, noting that symptoms are only apparent from March 1 to March 3.

formerly afflicted students, said Richard Ives, Department of Public Safety Environmental Health Officer.

Final results will be determined by a further series of tests in research laboratories at either MSU, the University of

Michigan, or the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The results may take several months because two or three weeks must pass before antibodies build up in the afflicted students' blood, Hayner said.

Student houses may be razed for parking

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

About 40 people, nearly all students, may be out of a home if the East Planning Commission decides parking lots are needed more than houses.

Families and an elderly citizen, as well as students in the 500 south block of Albert Street, may have to make room for a surface parking lot proposed in an updated parking study by the East Lansing Planning Housing and Community Development Department.

The commission will vote to accept or reject the proposal in their meeting next Wednesday. If accepted, the City Council will then review it.

Those favoring the idea included some commissioners and members of the East Lansing Central Business Association (CELBA). Opponents were commissioners who thought housing needs were more important.

"The city will be better served by a lot that would be esthetically pleasing," said Dan Chappelle, a planning commissioner.

Protecting Albert Street houses simply because there is a housing shortage does not make any sense, Commissioner Kathryn Boucher said.

She added that the students who live there could move to a nearby city if the housing shortage kept them from finding another residence in East Lansing. Those who did not have cars could use the bus system, she said.

basis," he added.

Councilmember John Czarnecki is also against tearing down housing, and added that it was not fair that CELBA did not pay for a parking district.

"The city should not have to support them in general," he said. "CELBA never had to take any risks in financing a lot."

Another proposed solution was building a four-level parking structure on lot one, on Albert Street between Abbott Road and M.A.C. Avenue, or on lot nine, on the corner of Linden and Grove streets.

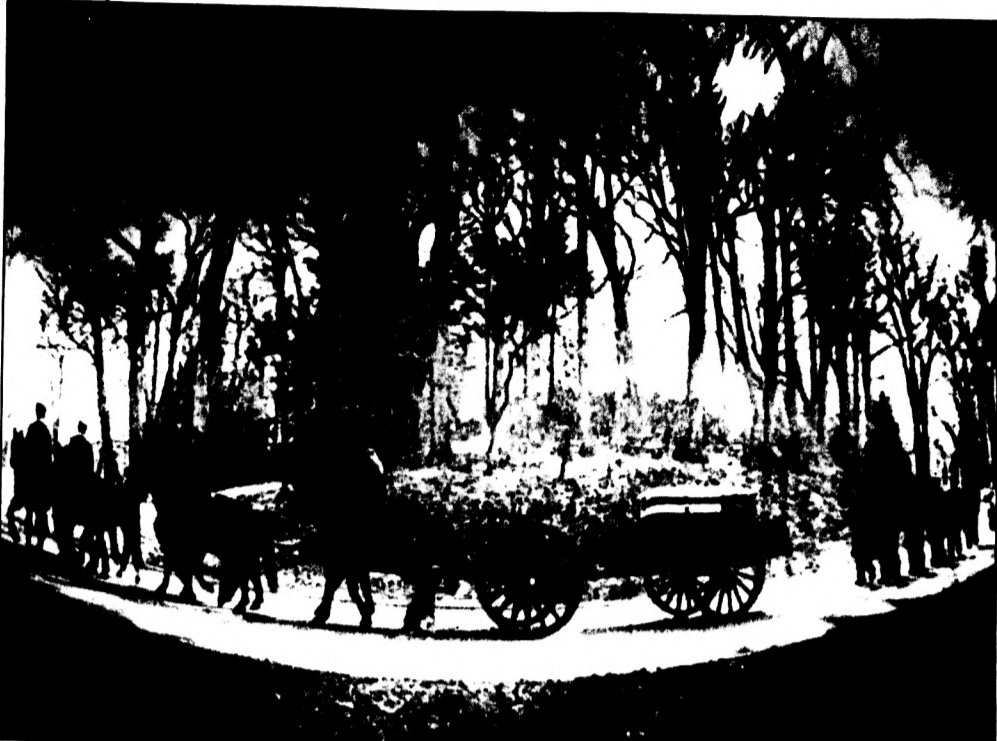
Downtown merchants criticized the lot one location, on the grounds that its construction would disrupt business too much. Lot nine was more favorably received as a possible site.

No determination will be made about the lot selection until a study from the traffic consultant is presented to city planners in mid-March.

Commuter lots had been considered, but not included in the study.

Commuter lots would be located near the city limits and would allow for employees to park there and take a bus into town. The idea was dropped when no way could be found to enforce this plan, said Paul Quinn, East Lansing planner.

The commission's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 in 54 B District Court.



A horse-drawn caisson carries the flag-draped coffin of Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James from Ft. Myer chapel in Washington, D.C., to its final resting place in nearby Arlington National Cemetery Thursday. James, the nation's highest ranking black military officer, died Saturday of a heart attack.

ZIMBABWE ACCORD REACHED Minority rule will end

By JOHN EDLIN
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders announced agreement Thursday to end white minority rule in Rhodesia by the end of this year.

In a brief statement after two and one-half hours of talks, Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau announced they will sign a constitutional settlement today.

The announcement came after a break-

through compromise on the composition of an interim government, which is to be set up immediately.

Under the agreement, the four leaders who sign the agreement will form an "executive council" to take over the powers of the prime minister. The council chairmanship will rotate among them.

The next level will be a council of ministers with a white and a black sharing each portfolio.

From the start, the interim government

will be faced with the two mammoth tasks of winning Western recognition for the internal settlement and finding a way to end the increasingly costly war against externally-based guerrillas who have vowed to crush the internal agreement.

The constitutional agreement is the result of three months of talks initiated by Smith after a British-American peace plan — with provisions to include the guerrillas in a settlement — failed to make headway.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, leaders of the guerrilla Patriotic Front, which has battled the white government for the last five years from neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, have rejected the Smith proposals.

The guerrilla leaders said their pressure is the only thing to move Smith into turning over ruling power from the 268,000 whites to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

There was no immediate forecast of the role and lifespan of the interim government.

Support from the West — and especially Britain, the country's former colonial ruler — is considered essential to the four negotiators to counterbalance the overwhelming support of black African and Communist governments for the guerrilla front.

In related developments, the British president of the U.N. Security Council consulted other members Thursday on an African request to consider the "deteriorating situation" in Zimbabwe.

Dimbon Volta of Upper Volta, made the racist citing "cynical maneuvering of the racist minority of the Ian Smith regime" as a reason.

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, a group of American citizens working in that country presented U.S. Ambassador James Spain with a petition expressing concern over "the vacillation of U.S. policy toward Rhodesia."

TROOPS DROPPED INTO BATTLE ZONE

Cubans on Ethiopian front lines

By The Associated Press

Ethiopia confirmed for the first time Thursday that Cuban troops are manning front lines alongside Ethiopians in the African country's war against secessionist rebels. A rebel leader claimed Cuban paratroopers and women tank crew members have been dropped into the battle zone.

Guerrillas fighting in southernmost Ethiopia, meanwhile, reported killing two Cuban officers. If the report is true, it represents the farthest that Havana's troops have ranged southward in the war.

"Cubans, who are renowned for shedding their blood anywhere and at all times in genuine struggle and for the sake of principles, are standing alongside the Ethiopian people's defense forces on the front line," Ethiopian head of state Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam was quoted as saying in a speech in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

The speech was reported by the British Broadcasting Corp., monitored from Ethiopian state radio.

Direct Cuban military involvement has long been reported in the war against Somalia-backed rebels in the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia. The rebels, ethnic Somalis, want to separate their Ogaden homeland from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia.

The Carter administration, expressing increasing concern about the Soviet-Cuban role in the conflict, says more than 11,000 Cuban soldiers and 1,000 Soviet advisers are helping the Ethiopians.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday in Washington that two Soviet generals are helping direct the Cuban-Ethiopian counteroffensive against the Somalis.

The Mengistu regime is heavily dependent on Soviet arms supplies and has acknowledged the presence of Cubans and Russians in Ethiopia. But previously it had not confirmed that Cuban troops were at the front lines.

A senior Somali rebel leader, Abdi Nasir Sheikh, said in Mogadishu, Somalia, that airborne Cuban troops parachuted into the front lines last week at the village of Biyo-Kulule, 82 miles north of Dire Dawa, and at another village east of the strategic walled city of Harar.

He said most of the combined Cuban-Ethiopian forces dropped into the area were "completely destroyed."

The Cubans included crews for Soviet-built armor that had been parachuted down at the same time by Soviet transport planes, Nasir said, and among the tank crews were Cuban women.

He gave no figures on the number of women or the number of paratroopers.

"The Ethiopians have used paratroops before, but this time there were Cubans," he said.

He said the Cubans also were using air drops to supply their own and Ethiopian troops. Nasir is assistant secretary-general of the Western Somali Liberation Front, the main Ogaden rebel force.

will be faced with the two mammoth tasks of winning Western recognition for the internal settlement and finding a way to end the increasingly costly war against externally-based guerrillas who have vowed to crush the internal agreement.

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friday
inside
weather

Two more groups have swung their support behind Sami Esmail. See page 3.

We should wake up under a blanket of new snow this morning with more falling throughout the day.

Today's high: low 20s.
Tonight's low: near 0.

Sun, sand, suds, sex Florida travelers: more \$\$\$, less rowdy

By MARK FABIAN and JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writers

Like lemmings flocking instinctively to the sea, more college students than ever will jam Florida's beaches this spring break.

"Sun, sand, suds and sex," is why they make the migration, one Florida Chamber of Commerce official reasoned. "They've found a place. This is the kind of thing they want."

Going to Florida for spring break has become an accepted tradition of college life for many. Movies like "Where The Boys Are" have made feeble attempts to capitalize on the trend and rumors and expectations of sex and wild parties have propagated the Florida mystique.

However erroneous the myth may be people apparently are still buying it.

The crowd of 30,000 college students that graced the sands of Ft. Lauderdale three years ago swelled to well over

150,000 last year.

People may be disillusioned, though, as they find that their private retreat is not so private.

Motel rooms intended for two are packed with as many as 10 students in an effort to save money. The unlucky ones who can't find a room may spend sleepless nights in their cars, often 50 to 100 miles away from the beach — waiting for the morning race to find closer parking and a spot in the sand.

In some places, sleeping bags dot the beaches during the night until a cruising patrol car forces their inhabitants to move on.

During the day, sun-burned northerners cram into hospital emergency rooms with their nausea, swollen eyelids, and skin the color of boiled lobster.

Over half a million people, fleeing winter's icy grip, are expected to squeeze along a 23-mile-long coast running through Daytona Beach and

smaller neighboring towns.

Even Key West, the last of a string of islands off the tip of Florida, which rarely attracts the numbers other tourist towns do, is "packed."

The island's Chamber of Commerce may have to place vacationers in private homes if the numbers increase.

One almost expects to find residents simply abandoning their homes as if retreating before an invading army. Perhaps the hardy ones will throw sand bags around their houses and stick it out.

At least one long-time Florida resident said his secret was to drive the back roads and stay away from the beaches. Others drive only during emergencies.

The beaches and towns may be crowded, but the locust-like swarms of students are for the most part subdued. The college tourist of today may be more bent on boosting Florida's econ-

omy than on raising hell.

"Students coming here today are damn well-behaved," said a Daytona Chamber of Commerce official. "And they have more money."

But the college crowds are not without some rowdy moments.

Last year one Daytona Beach motel, which normally holds 500 people, had 5,000 turn out for a dance and free beer.

"When cut-off time came and the band stopped playing," a police officer related, "people got upset. Things were thrown off the balcony."

"It started with frisbees and toilet paper and then when police arrived (the students) started throwing beer cans — empty and full," he said.

Although an increase in automobile accidents may be the biggest worry, overzealous thrill-seekers keep city police busy with the kinds of antics one usually associates with college students venting a term of frustrations.

Occasionally a few pranks get out of hand and cause problems. Sgt. Frank Shueler of the Ft. Lauderdale police said.

People have hijacked boats to go fishing for a day, he said, returning with small sharks which they have thrown in swimming pools.

Beach concerts, held four to five years ago, often got out of control, he said. Drugs were commonplace and "some people overdosed."

With beer drinking being the biggest pastime today, students pack into local bars to watch wet T-shirt and erotic banana-eating contests. The crowds often force local residents to stay at home.

One East Lansing travel agent laughingly said, "I think the whole state is gonna sink right into the ocean."

Many Florida natives agree as vacationers are increasingly being greeted by cries of "Tourist go home!"



Tass reports two-nation space shot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a spaceship manned by a Russian and a Czechoslovakian, the Tass news agency reported Thursday.

It was the world's first two-nation space launch.

Tass said the Soyuz 28 spacecraft would link up with the Salyut 6 space laboratory, in which Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grenchko this Saturday will break the 84-day world record for the longest single flight in space. They have been in orbit since Dec. 10.

The agency identified the crew of the new space capsule, Soyuz 28, as Alexei Gubarev, the Soviet commander, and Czechoslovak "cosmonaut researcher" Vladimir Remek. It said both reported feeling well and were carrying out their work program.

"With the launching of the Soyuz 28," Tass said, "a new stage is opened in the exploration and use of outer space for peaceful purposes jointly by the socialist countries under the 'Intercosmos' co-operation program."

Chaplin's body stolen from grave

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The body of Charlie Chaplin, the British comedian who died Dec. 25, was stolen from his grave in the village of Corsier-Sur-Vevay, police reported Thursday.

A Corsier municipal official described the theft as an "act of vandalism." But officials refused to discuss the matter further.

The motive for the theft was not clear. Vaud cantonal state police were looking for witnesses, but a spokesperson said

police had not found any clues. There was no indication the body might have been stolen for ransom, the spokesperson said.

A brief police statement said the coffin containing the remains disappeared late Wednesday or early Thursday from the graveyard at Corsier, the village on Lake Geneva 15 miles east of here where Chaplin spent the last 20 years of his life. Chaplin's wife Oona refused to talk to reporters.



Coal strike leads to jump in oil demand

NEW YORK (AP) — The prolonged coal strike has led to a sharp increase in the demand for fuel oil and much of it is being imported, adding to the nation's balance-of-payment and foreign-exchange problems, industry officials said Thursday.

The oil industry each day is producing and importing more than 250,000 extra barrels of "residual" fuel oil, the type used for generating electricity, as utilities try to stretch dwindling coal supplies, according to a survey conducted by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

But Lawrence Goldstein, an oil-indus-

try expert for the research group, said the increase in fuel oil production should not strain the industry.

"We can meet as much demand as is required," Goldstein said. "The trouble is that most utilities cannot use as much oil to offset the coal strike as they would like."

The coal strike, in its 87th day, has forced utilities to rely more heavily than usual on oil to produce electricity. Even utilities outside the coal-short areas of the Midwest are using more oil and then transmitting excess electricity to Midwest states.

Regions face potential flooding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some regions of the country face a spring of potentially dangerous flooding from the melting of unusually heavy snows that still cover large areas, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

But Dr. George P. Cressman, director of the weather service, said a serious flood threat would exist for several weeks in portions of southern Idaho, the upper Midwest and southern New England.

Federal weather officials said at a briefing that the threat to the country as a whole is not as great as last year when colder temperatures clogged rivers with ice and froze more ground.

And, he said, "Heavy rains on the accumulated snow and unseasonably warm temperatures could compound the threat in these and in other areas, such as California and the entire Northeast and create a very dangerous flood situation."

Farmers converge on Texas town

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of farmers riding tractors and other farm vehicles converged on this already tense Rio Grande Valley town Thursday, supporting colleagues arrested the day before in a violent confrontation with authorities.

gathered around the county jail, where 200 farmers spent the night after refusing to post \$18.75 bond each following their arrests for blocking the border to protest Mexican beef and vegetable imports.

The latest arrivals parked their farm machinery on the outskirts of town and

The arrested men said they would not leave unless released outright or on their recognizance.

Dollar decline to affect prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest setback for the embattled U.S. dollar means imported products such as automobiles and television sets likely will cost more in the United States — but that's not necessarily bad news for all Americans.

The dollar plunged to new lows in foreign exchange trading Wednesday, and although it made a small improvement early Thursday, traders expected renewed losses later in the day.

dollars for his product sold in the United States.

Some Japanese automakers raised prices by small amounts four times last year, and on Wednesday, Chrysler Corp. announced a price increase of 1.6 percent for four small models made in Japan by the Mitsubishi Co.

These losses mean that the dollar is worth less compared to other currencies. For example, in order for a Japanese automaker to obtain his originally planned profit, he must charge more

This is bad news for Americans planning to buy those cars. But it could be good news for Americans employed by domestic automakers and their suppliers — such as the troubled steel industry — since the domestic products become more competitive.

PLEDGES ACTION IF NECESSARY

Carter tries to prop up dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter tried to prop up the crashing dollar Thursday by touting investments in the United States, promising less consumption of foreign oil and predicting that U.S. trading partners will be able to buy more American goods.

He pledged to take direct action to support the dollar if necessary but said it would stabilize and "remain in good shape" without help once European money markets weigh his

statements and start realizing the dollar's actual worth.

The president spoke at a news conference as the dollar encountered renewed pressure after plunging to a record low on foreign exchanges. The drop means imported products such as automobiles and television sets are likely to cost more in the United States.

It also means Americans overseas will get less for the dollars they spend.

Carter met with reporters at

the National Press Club in an unusual session where questions were submitted in writing to conform with club tradition. The questions were selected by the president of the club.

Usually, at news conferences, reporters get the president's nod, stand and ask their questions personally.

The questioning at the Press Club covered a wide range of issues, and Carter made these main points:

- Ratification of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union would be jeopardized by the action Russia is taking to arm Ethiopia and help direct its war against Somalia. Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance said Thursday the Russians now have two generals directing operations in Africa.

This, Carter said, "would be a cause of concern to me and would lessen the confidence of the American people in the word and peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union."

Replying to a Soviet charge that he is blackmailing the Russians by linking Africa and SALT, the president declared: "The two are linked because of action by the Soviets. We don't initiate the linkage."

"He is asking Congress to restore flexibility to civil service by basing raises for top government employees on

work well done and making easier to fire workers who are incompetent or inefficient.

Carter's package would create a special unit to deal with retaliation against "whistle-blowers" who expose abuses in government. But the president said it would protect those who violate pledges to keep government secrets.

Asked specifically about former CIA officer Frank Snepp, who wrote an unauthorized book critical of American action during the Vietnam war, the president declared: "I don't look upon Frank Snepp as one of the great 'whistle-blowers' of all time."

Committee picks new Fed head

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only its chairperson voting no, the Senate Banking Committee recommended Thursday that the Senate confirm G. William Miller as head of the Federal Reserve Board.

Formal confirmation of the nomination of the 52-year-old board chairperson of Textron Inc. to replace Arthur F. Burns as the nation's central banker is expected in the full Senate on Friday.

The 14-1 vote by which the Banking Committee endorsed the nomination came at the end of a five-week investigation which clearly tried the patience of some senators and led to an open revolt against the leadership of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairperson.

There were complaints that the nomination was being delayed unduly at a time when leadership is needed at the Federal Reserve to meet the problems of interest rates, economic expansion, unemployment, inflation and the declining value of the dollar overseas.

Proxmire replied that the investigation had been thorough and complete, that Miller had been interrogated for parts of just two days and that the investigation had been completed as quickly as possible. He said some senators apparently felt Miller was being subjected to "an inquisition."

"As the immediate successor in the Senate to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a disgrace to this body, I know what can happen," he said. "Perhaps I've done that. I hope not. . . . Nobody can say the hearings were stacked. . . . I don't think in any sense Mr. Miller was browbeaten. I can't find one single personal attack in the record."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., one senator who had pressed for an immediate decision Monday on Miller, told Proxmire that senators were only expressing fears of more delay and fears of a possible "inquisition."

Proxmire said he still believes Miller's business background does not qualify him to head the Federal Reserve.



New York City native Charles Marine, who now lives in Buffalo, displays a new travel game which he predicts will sell 50,000 copies in the Detroit area. His company has already grossed more than \$200,000 on a very similar game based on the Buffalo blizzard of 1977. All the big-name companies brushed him off, so he formed his own company, producing and marketing the game himself.

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Debates ended; Esmail backed with resolution OK'd by RHA

By KY OWEN

After debating whether the Sami Esmail case is a political issue beyond the concern of the Residence Halls Association, the board passed resolutions backing the imprisoned MSU student at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Resolutions encourage the U.S. State Department to ensure Esmail's safety and provide the U.S. ambassador to Israel with diplomatic immunity.

Some board members said they believe the Esmail case is a political one outside the area of RHA concern.

Emmons Hall representative Lane Avery said the board was getting involved with politics. We should find out how our students feel."

London Hall representative Heidi Bruce urged other members "at least wait a week." She added that the extra time would give RHA members a chance to find out what dormitory residents think about the issue.

Other board members said RHA should support Esmail because the case involves mistreatment of an MSU student.

Albers Hall representative George Shovlin argued that the case was a political issue, but a "question of basic human rights." Esmail's brother, Basim, came to the meeting to ask RHA for support.

"It's very important for RHA to take a stand," he said. "We're defending the rights of an MSU student."

In other RHA action, the board approved several constitutional provisions which had been tabled at the Feb. 1 meeting.

The changes state:

The members of the RHA executive board include the officers, executive assistants, radio board representative, and All-University Traffic Council representative.

The RHA president may act on behalf of the board in an emergency after meeting with two members of the executive board.

Vacancies in unexpired terms of office will be filled by the board.

Students may petition any RHA decision by obtaining a petition with signatures of 15 percent of the dormitory residents. RHA cannot rescind the mandate of a residence hall referendum.

Bylaws must now be approved by a two-thirds majority of the board, and guidelines may be approved by a majority vote. The last RHA meeting of winter term will be next Wednesday 6:30 p.m. in Hubbard Hall.

Esmail backed with resolution by commission

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO
State News Staff Writer

Following an emotional debate over the human rights of imprisoned MSU student Sami Esmail, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission unanimously passed a resolution in his defense Wednesday night.

The resolution requires that any U.S. official in Israel having evidence Esmail was mistreated be allowed to testify in his defense.

Sami Esmail, a 23-year-old MSU student, was arrested at the Ben-Gurion airport in Israel Dec. 21 on suspicion of belonging to a Palestinian terrorist organization.

Varda Fink, commission member, said that she has not been able to find facts confirming that Esmail has been tortured or abused.

The Israeli government may not be granting Esmail the same rights the United States would grant, Fink said. "But I can't see it as a human rights violation if that country hasn't got the same rights (as the United States)."

Since it has not been proven that Esmail was tortured in Israel, commission members disagreed on what action should be taken in his defense.

Fink said there is no factual evidence proving Esmail was tortured to justify the commission taking action.

"But there's enough indication (of mistreatment) to at least pass a resolution," argued another commission member, Jim Thomas.

Committee member Terry Redford concluded that the U.S. State Department is doing as much as possible for Esmail.

"Anything that can be done, is being done," she said. "Any action we (the commission) take is meaningless."

Thomas strongly disagreed, suggesting the commission ask the East Lansing City Council to pass a "strong" resolution supporting Esmail.

What resulted was a resolution stating that officials with "direct, relevant and material evidence" be allowed to testify.

Under U.S. State Department policy, an ambassador has access to an American citizen held in a foreign prison, but he or she cannot testify for the prisoner, explained Joan Hunault, commission member.

If the State Department asks those countries to let officials testify on behalf of an imprisoned American, that country may be reluctant to let officials see the prisoners in the future, Fink said.

"We're asking for an exception to the rule in this case," Fink said.



A shattered window at Pittsburgh Forgings Co. lunchroom in Jackson resulted from a shooting spree by a gun-wielding laborer, Leslie Torrey, which wounded 18 persons Thursday. Torrey quietly surrendered to police in the plant parking lot and was jailed pending arraignment. Police could not determine any immediate motive for the shooting. AP Wirephoto

FURBUSH DECISION APPEALED Judiciary to debate jurisdiction

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will meet Tuesday to decide whether it will hear the case of suspended Williams Hall resident assistant John Furbush.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in 150 Student Services Building, and is open to the public.

Furbush was suspended last fall for admitting he had smoked marijuana in his room on one occasion.

The suspension decision made by Williams Hall head advisor Eric Parks was upheld by a Residence Hall Programs Office appeals board earlier this term.

Furbush has asked the judiciary to hear a further appeal on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated during his suspension. He also contends that the RHPO appeals board was biased in favor of management.

Furbush said Tuesday's hearing will give each party an opportunity to argue whether the judiciary should assume jurisdiction over the case.

Judiciary members have asked Furbush and management representatives to prepare statements on whether they consider the case to be a matter of disciplinary or administrative action.

They have also asked the parties to address questions of whether justices may overturn a ruling by a departmental review board, and whether it has jurisdiction over administrative actions on the employment status of a student.

Both parties were asked to state their

opinions on the judiciary's authority to rule on alleged violations of constitutional rights. The judiciary also asked both sides to name specific provisions in the Academic Freedom Report the justices should examine.

Noted linguist to talk

Internationally known linguist William Labov will lead an open discussion from 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. today in 332 Union.

His work, "The Social Stratification of English in New York City," changed the direction of modern linguistic study, according to Nancy A. Johnson, MSU assistant professor of English.

Labov is also the author of a study of black English, "Language in the Inner City," and recently co-authored "Therapeutic Discourse."

He is a professor of linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania. His visit to MSU is sponsored by the Department of English and the Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

Last nominations today for senior Club Award

Today is the last day to submit nominations for the '78 Club Award to be presented by the Senior Class Council spring term.

Twenty-five outstanding seniors will be selected from the nominations to receive the award, council member Kirk Brown said.

Award winners will be honored at a banquet in May at the University Club and will be recognized at spring commencement.

All nominees will be sent further information and an application which must be returned by March 17.

Nomination forms may be picked up and returned at 101 Student Services Building.

WOULD AFFECT NON-ERA STATES

Board considers boycott issue

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

Continuing on spending break in the sun of Florida? Some people think you should refrain because it is an anti-ERA

open forum to get input on whether MSU Student Board should pass a bill supporting an economic boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment will be held from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

The proposal was presented at the student board meeting by Sara Cullinane, a graduate student in education and organizer of "Students for the ERA." The ASMSU Board will consider the proposal during the March 7 meeting.

Cullinane said a goal of the bill is to educate the student population about the

ERA. The group said the amendment needs student support for an economic boycott initiated by the National Organization of Women as part of its strategy to win ratification of ERA by March, 1979.

NOW has pledged to not hold meetings, conferences or conventions in states which have not ratified ERA. Cullinane said she hopes student groups will follow that example. In her resolution, she also asks the student board to encourage all University departments to hold conferences, conventions and vacations only in ratified states.

She said the group is suggesting that students refrain from spending spring break in Florida, an unratified state, though she acknowledged it was probably too late for many to change their plans. As an alternative, Cullinane said, students could plan to spend their vacation in Texas, "the

only southern state that has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment."

Cullinane said a lot of people care about ERA but will not get involved in fighting for its ratification unless someone else does the organizing.

"I feel we've been reaping the benefits of the equal rights movement," she said. "But we haven't been putting much input into it. I think it's time we start paying out dues."

Cullinane emphasized that men should be involved in the fight for ERA along with women.

"The point of the women's rights movement is not women's rights, but equal rights," she explained.

Cullinane said the ultimate goal of Students for the ERA is the encouragement of a national student movement supporting ERA.

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"REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO LAUGH WHEN OL' JERRY FORD WOULD GO AROUND BASHING HIS HEAD INTO EVERYTHING?"

The State News

Friday, March 3, 1978

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

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Porn bill undermines free speech

"I know but one freedom and that is freedom of the mind," Antoine De Saint Exupery wrote in 1950.

Freedom of the mind, free speech, free expression of ideas are all intertwined. Chip away at one, no matter how noble the purpose might seem, and you chip away at all. Gov. Milliken, the State Legislature and state courts are chipping away at free expression under the guise of morality and nobility.

That is the message we read into a law signed by Milliken Tuesday which will ban distribution of pornography to minors. Supporters of the legislation freely admit that it constitutes the opening ploy in a bid to control dissemination of pornography to adults as well.

In signing the bill, Milliken issued this chilling declaration: "This law . . . can help government deal with one particularly offensive aspect of pornography — its effect on children — while we search for a more sweeping solution to the larger problem of pornography and its existence in society in general."

It is grand of the governor and state lawmakers to define for the public what, in terms of publication, is a problem and what is not. However, we believe, as do most civil libertarians, that it is not possible to find any legal problems with publications in general, except in cases of libel. The beauty of constitutionally-sanctioned free speech is that it protects free expression that is arguably obscene, grotesque, or immoral.

After all, who should ultimately

decide these standards? One man's pornography may be another man's daily reading matter. There is something intrinsically unfair and, we believe, unconstitutional about government imposing censorship over publications, even if a majority of people agree that the

publication should be censored. But now the bill has been signed and the pendulum of reaction swinging ever more forcefully against civil liberties. The undermining of free speech and freedom of the mind is the true pornography.

Wiretaps whipsawed

In his ever-present zeal to protect us from ourselves, Big Brother in recent years, increasingly attempted to poke his electronic eyes into our private lives. In his most recent attempt in Michigan however, the state Senate fortunately applied a blindfold and a pair of earplugs.

The Senate, by a 25 to 12 vote Tuesday, sent back to its Judiciary Committee two bills which would have permitted state police to wiretap the telephones of people suspected of drug dealing. It is unlikely, however, that the committee will hold any further hearings on the bills. Instead it will simply allow them to wither away and die. It is a well-deserved.

The sponsor of the legislation, Sen. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek maintained that wiretapping was necessary to launch an effective attack on big-time drug dealers. There is no good reason, however, that police cannot continue their pursuit of drug kingpins by relying on present constitutional investigative tactics without resorting to wiretaps. Rosenbaum and his backers also argued that there were emergency provisions in the bills to safeguard people's privacy. The bill would allow the state police to wiretap if all other tactics failed, the attorney general petitioned for a warrant, and if a panel of three Court Appeals judges approved.

But it would still be too risky. The widespread abuse of wiretaps and other surveillance equipment has been subjected in recent years argues strongly against any further extension of their use by police. It is bad enough that federal authorities have such widespread powers to wiretap. To extend this power to state authorities, under the pretense of catching drug dealers, is a dangerous unneeded step.

As Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said of the people's rights to privacy and other liberties have been fought too to give them away piece by piece.

Not so very long ago I learned that Rimsky-Korsakov is not a city of old Russia and that Ravel isn't what we do on New Year's Eve.

For a long time I shut myself off from almost all types of classical music, simply because it seemed inaccessible, its meaning (or emotional import) unreachable. Similarly, many people close the doors on poetry because it seems too difficult; on dance because it seems too snobbish; on the theater because it seems too elitist.

Whatever art may be, it's not two eggs over easy and the morning newspaper. We, therefore, can't expect it to be served up like an egg McMuffin and be truly experienced while glancing over the front page.

So how do you convince people that "art" isn't a red flag for boredom or snobbishness?

Exposure. That's how I came to at least a superficial



IRA ELLIOTT

On Lecture-Concert and art

appreciation of classical music — I was constantly exposed to it by a friend who lives in my house. The Lecture-Concert Series is to MSU what my friend was to

me. Lecture-Concert is probably the best group on campus for exposing students to the wide variety of the performing arts. But as its able director, Kenneth C. Beachler, said, people can

only be pointed in any given direction and not pushed. Over the past two terms, Lecture-Concert has brought artists as pianist Vladimir Horowitz, classical guitarist Chasler Parkening, mime Marcel Marceau; dance companies like San Francisco Ballet and Lar Lubovitch Dance Company; symphony; plays (including a free snow-night performance of Fair Lady); travel logs; and five films by Stanley Kubrick.

I sometimes seem to associate Lecture-Concert events with University Auditorium, an ugly, post-war pit of a hall that suited for a rodeo or greased-pig contest, much less an opera play.

None of these strange feelings ever stops me from attending Lecture-Concert event, but I can see how others who aren't interested in the performing arts to begin with would be turned off by Lecture-Concert's staid, non-student oriented image.

letters

Treaty supported

Your editorial support of the passage of the Panama Canal treaties is to be applauded. The treaties are an affirmation of our nation's willingness to deal fairly with small nations as well as big ones. They represent an opening to a new era of cooperation with Latin America, and the third world generally.

I was disappointed to note that when the Senate Foreign Relations committee reported out the treaties, the only negative vote was cast by the Republican senator from Michigan.

Blake W.H. Smith
1312-D University Village

ASMSU dollars come from us

Hey kids, that is \$2,225 of your money that the ASMSU Student Board just lined their pockets with. I am amazed that they did not make the bill retroactive. Is the ASMSU board that well off that it cannot find some other worthy organization that could put that two grand to better use? I mean any organization could probably put that money to better use. I am sure to some of the organizations on campus \$2,225 would constitute an entire budget, not just the salary of the Chairman of the Board and Co.

Another point: ASMSU stands for The Associated Students of Michigan State University. That's you and me and anyone else who attends our fair school here. We also paid that wonderful little tax at registration that fills the ASMSU board's coffers. Anyhow, I did not hear anyone ask me anything on this issue. It was kinda nice that they all asked each other, but it is our money too. That, my friends, is being about as representative as a representative body can get. Of course they did not ask us, they would have gotten a resounding no and they knew it.

One hundred twenty-five dollars in

today's economy doesn't pay the rent, shoe the feet and feed the mouth. It does buy a lot of new records each term though. The argument that the board is composed of "upperclass, conservative students and maybe it's because compensation is not available" overlooks one thing. In order for a lower-income student (which I assume is what he meant by lower class) to attend MSU, that student almost has to have some kind of financial aid/compensation anyway.

Lastly, I would like to point out that said compensation is not received until said student is elected to a position on the board. Would you like to tell me about a student's chances of getting elected if he doesn't have the money to wage any kind of campaign in the first place?

Not even registration has outraged me as much as this move by Kent Barry and Co. Mark Cooley
Lansing

Letter policy

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

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

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

VIEWPOINT: WOMEN'S RIGHTS

International Working Women's Day honored

By RACHEL DIEM

Maria Stela, a young Chilean woman who lives in exile in this country, lived and worked in Chile during the Popular Unity period and experienced the brutality of the 1973 military coup and the post coup period. In commemoration of International Working Women's Day she will be in East Lansing at 8:30 Saturday, March 4, 334 Union Bldg., to discuss the role of the woman in Chile and in liberation struggles throughout the world.

International Working Women's Day, March 8, commemorates the struggle for equality and liberation of working women, with a special emphasis on women as militant participants in revolutionary social change. Proposed in 1910 by Clara Zetkin, a German socialist, it was first observed in 1911 in Germany and Austria as a commemoration of women's labor struggles in the United States.

Although little mentioned in history books, American working women have long been actively involved in the struggle for economic, social and political justice. On March 8, 1857, thousands of women marched in New York City to protest long hours, low wages, and unsafe working conditions in the garment and textile industries. Their march was broken up by police as they moved from the Lower East Side toward more affluent neighborhoods, and many participants were trampled by police horses and arrested; by March of 1860 these women had built a union. On March 8, 1908 another march was held; this time, in addition to the demands of 51 years earlier, the women demanded the right to vote and an end to child labor. It was to honor these actions that March 8 was selected as International Working Women's Day.

For working class women and women of oppressed nations around the world, the struggle against oppression as women cannot be separated from the struggle against class exploitation and/or the struggle for national liberation. This is so because under world capitalism women are both maintainer and reproducer of the family and also part of the labor force or its reserve. They would labor all day in the factory,

hospital, or office, and then go home to put in another six or seven hours of work. The basis for this has been changed in countries where the economic priorities have been changed to human needs instead of private profit. In Cuba, for example, the new economic structure provided the basis for a national effort to liberate women. According to Cuba's national priorities, funds are allocated for child care, literacy campaigns, special schools and training centers for women. Their involvement in production and in all levels of political and social life is encouraged and guaranteed.

The new Family Code makes an attack on the male supremacist values and attitudes held over from before the revolution by

making it illegal for the husband to do less than half of the housework. The process of changing a culture is an ongoing one.

Women play an integral role in liberation and resistance struggles all over the world. In Chile, the vast differences between the role of women during the Popular Unity years (1970-73) and their role now under the military dictatorship has had a radicalizing effect on women. Under the junta there are no legal abortions and no divorces. Women and men who fought for women's rights in the workplaces have been imprisoned, tortured, and killed or exiled. Many women have been driven into prostitution in order to survive because of the economic policies of the junta (unemployment 40 percent, inflation ranging up to 900 percent now

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

entertainment

Galumphing

Gourmet

Munchie city. We've all been there. You get that taste, that craving. You've been drinking, smoking, and heaven knows what all night, and you've got to go somewhere and get that taste — like Bruce Jenner just walked through your mouth in his sweat socks after the decathlon — out of your mouth. It doesn't matter what you ingest, as long as it's edible, passively warm, and you can buy it any time of the night. Here's where you can get it.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES (2800 East Grand River) — The IHOP is one of those rare places where, no matter what time of day it is or how you're dressed, you always enter the place feeling like a truck driver.

The eggs are greasy. The floor is greasy. Your table is greasy. If you weren't hungry when you went in, the orange and blue decor — which has the quality of reflecting the omnipresent grease — will make you even less hungry by the time you leave.

Maybe there's some sort of pyramid power in IHOP's peaked roof that accounts for the popularity of the place, because there's not much else that's appealing.

Every table has its own unique coffee stain. Every syrup bottle has an evening's worth of goo stuck to the outside. And there's always someone with a dirty mop and bucket rearranging the grease on the floor.

Even if the food were good, it would still be an unsettling experience.

The only real advantage to the IHOP is that it's open all the time and conveniently accommodates the flow of revelers that fall in from the Gables and the Rainbow Ranch around 3 a.m.

DENNY'S (2702 East Grand River) — Denny's is a little less forbidding than IHOP, but the overly commercial atmosphere still gives it an unsettling air.

The place is impeccably clean, and doesn't seem like the place to go after an all-night beer blast. The management likes to keep it that way. They're not particularly polite to drunks — can you blame them? — but if you play it cool and don't make a giggly fool of yourself when you drop in at 5 a.m., they treat you with some degree of respect.

The food isn't too bad, actually. It's a little overpriced for the small quantities you get, but there's a nice variety for those nights when you don't give a rip about your pocketbook and want to order everything on the menu.

QUALITY DAIRY (1201 East Grand River, 808 Michigan, and 947 Trowbridge) — Why mention Quality Dairy in a review like this? Because you can't get away with talking about munchies without mentioning their doughnuts. The places have their own bakeries, which make the best doughnuts in town.

Quality Dairy doughnuts, however, are only good in the late hours of the early morning around 7 a.m., when East Lansing still hasn't seen the light of day and there's nobody on the street but yourself.

NEXT WEEK: The Gourmet comes out of his stupor, and goes to a real restaurant for a change.



Reviewing MSU's graffiti

By KIT CARLSON
State News Reviewer

There are places to go at MSU to receive confidential advice, exercise free speech, exchange knowledge and vent frustrations, artistic, sexual or otherwise. Where are such havens? The stalls in the restrooms of the classroom buildings where graffiti is king.

Graffiti has been an ancient tradition since Biblical days, when *Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin* appeared on the wall in Nebuchadnezzar's palace. Although the MSU johns are hardly palaces, and the students are not the Lord, something about a blank wall seems to inspire many people to literary efforts.

Graffiti in women's bathrooms does not usually display

such humor, however. The walls of the stalls serve as a clearinghouse of information on birth control, the women's movement and provide an opportunity for women to express their feelings of love, despair, etc.

"I love somebody but he doesn't love me. What should I do?" scrawled one woman in the Computer Center restroom. The unanimous answer she received was "forget him."

The search for help and advice pervades the women's bathrooms. An 18-year-old woman dating a 30-year-old man wants to know whether everyone else thinks the relationship has a chance. A 20-year-old "virgin" wants to know what she is missing. "Nothing,"

"Nothing much." "Worries," other women reply. "Virgin is spelled with two i's," another adds dryly.

Lesbianism is another favorite topic of graffiti. Two interlocking female symbols are greeted with mixtures of vehement support and anti-gay insults. "Why did God create ONE man and ONE woman?" one graffiti writer demands. A stall in a Berkeley bathroom has a tally of gays versus straights with straights ahead, 26 to 18.

But the women's bathrooms are not totally humorless. Pearls like "Freud has a better idea," "Queen Victoria smoked marijuana to cure cramps (and it worked!)," and "coprophilia lives!" provoke smiles, if not outright guffaws.

As far as funny graffiti goes, that scrawled in the bathrooms of the library is the best. "Anita Bryant is a citrussexual." "Beep, beep, boop, tweet-whizzz! (signed R2D2)." "Life is a bastard." "Ohowhate ohio-state." "Love is like film — it develops in the dark."

Some of the most entertaining graffiti items occur when additions are made to already-written comments. For example: "Why does the 'U' repress us by painting over all the great graffiti? — Because half of us can't spell." "We must employ brevity — Does he need a job?" "Jesus saves — and Esposito scores on the rebound." "God is dead — no, she doesn't want to get involved."

The men's bathrooms are very different from the women's. Although, owing to the sex of this reporter, it was not

possible to get a completely representative sampling, some items were gleaned from the men's johns in Beasey Hall.

"The USA is a great mother pot; the scum rises to the top and what's left on the bottom gets burnt," one man phoned.

"Chastity is its own punishment." "Chaste makes water." These comments adorned the walls, and there was none of the psychiatric advice-seeking graffiti like the women's.

Classes that were more than irritating received little comment, particularly in the library and Computer Center. "Stat is not statistical, but Stat is insane." "They say computers don't have feelings but think the CDC 6500 hates me."

One woman had only this to say: "Don't it make you want to go home?"

Campus movie mania

Highlighting the weekend's selection of on-campus films is the formal world premiere of MSU freshman Sam Raimi's comedy-romance western-adventure, *The Happy Valley Kid* (1978). The local production is being shown Friday and Saturday by Beal film group.

Also on tap this weekend

from Beal is Perry Henzell's popular Jamaican film *The Harder They Come* (1973) with reggae star Jimmy Cliff. The film group's more domestic offerings include *Ode to Billy Joe* (1975) with Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor, and *Mandingo* (1975). Beal also is showing a new Danish

pornographic film, *Animal Farm*, which apparently owes nothing to George Orwell's novel of the same name.

RHA is showing rather more conventional fare. First off, there's Robert Wise's overwhelmingly popular production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music* (1965) with Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer and lots of hummable tunes. Then there's last summer's big money-earner, *The Deep* (1977) starring Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, a great deal of fine underwater photography, a huge moray eel and Nick Nolte.

Joseph Jarman coming

Saxophonist Joseph Jarman and dancer Eve Jorjorian will perform here Saturday night and complete Showcase Jazz's Winter concert season.

Jarman is known for his participation in the Art Ensemble of Chicago and has in recent years emerged as a solo performer. He was a founding member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Music and has worked with Muhl Richard Abrams, Leroy Jenkins, Roscoe Mitchell, and

Anthony Braxton. His association with dancer Eve Jorjorian is an extension of his own experiments incorporating improvisational dance and music.

The concert will take place in Erikson Kiva beginning at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and a workshop with Jarman is scheduled at 4 p.m., and another with Jorjorian at 6 p.m.

Tickets for both performances are \$3 and are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office and Wazoo Records. They will also be sold at the door.

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Students try conserving

By LINDA BRAY

Residence hall students seem to be complying with energy conservation requests made Feb. 16 by Acting MSU President L. Harlen.

A telephone survey of more than 30 students in 15 living units indicated many students are trying to conserve heat and use fewer lights.

Students requested voluntary energy cutbacks within the residence halls because of the nearly three-month-old United Mine Workers strike.

Students have received one-eighth of its normal coal supply in the last week and currently has about a 50-60 day supply, utility services said.

Joe Cavanaugh said, "We're losing ground all the time." "Pretty good," he said. "I'll be like the rest of the state."

Students questioned about Harlen's requests said they felt they would conserve energy now, even if it means sacrificing, than later.

It's necessary to use less energy for the coal, said a third-floor South Owen resident.

"I can always put something on to get warm and you can take something off if it's too hot. But if we run out of coal, we have no choice."

Barbach, 266 Holmes Hall, said he thinks it is a good idea to turn off energy use and noted most students are complying.

"Everyone's been trying to help a little bit," he said.

Baranski, A328 Emmons Hall, said there are certain things to conserve energy.

"They say don't leave the windows open and I try not to use the lights don't need them," he said.

Abbot Hall resident approves of decreasing individual consumption. She said she and her roommate rarely use lights or the heating.

Parton, 306 Campbell Hall, pointed out that often people conserve energy. Parton said she and her roommate, "got blankets and we try not to keep the heat up too high."

Students were less enthusiastic than others.

"It's okay to lower heating, just so it doesn't go to extremes," one Holden Hall resident said.

"For instance, at my high school kids would get sick because it would get so cold. It would go down to 64. That is too cold," she said.

A woman from McDonell Hall said that though she would probably turn the heat up if she had a choice, she is "happy to play along if there really is an energy problem."

A Wilson Hall man said he did not know how the University could decrease energy use any further.

"I think they've been using less energy all year. The cafeteria, hallways and classrooms are always cold," he said.

Many students questioned complained that their rooms were over-heated rather than cold.

"It's hot — really hot — in this room," an Armstrong Hall resident said.

"We have all the vents shut. We open the window to sleep. All we can control is the vent," he said.

"It's always hot in here. We always have to have our window open," said Debbie Rettke, 470 North Case Hall.

"I sleep on the top bed and it's really hot up there. A lot of kids complain about the heat," she said.

A Holden Hall resident said she also has to open the windows to sleep.

"I control the heat only by opening or closing the window," she commented.

"Generally, it's too warm if you leave all the doors and windows closed," a Bailey Hall student agreed.

"Some of the rooms tend to get very hot. Only the study seems to get cold," he added.

A Wonders Hall resident said vents have nothing to do with the temperature in the room.

One student from Wilson Hall said most of the people on his floor felt "comfortable to warm." He said he is freezing, though.

"It's terrible — I've got the worst room in the dorm. I live at the end of the hall, near the side doors," he complained.

Residence Halls manager Robert Underwood said heating in dormitories is irregular because of the design of the older buildings.

"Our buildings are no more, no less energy deficient than most buildings that were built when these were," he said.

"One of the difficult things about heating is we have to heat the building to the coldest room. We have to think of the individual," he added.

"We may very well waste a lot of energy. I'd have to say it wastes a lot of energy," he continued.

"Heating is a very imprecise kind of science. We really are trying to tune our controls as best as we can."

Life in Chile topic

A man who experienced life in Chile before and after the government of Salvador Allende was elected will speak at the International Women's Day.

Stela, an active member of the resistance movement against the military junta now ruling Chile, will speak at 8:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. The room number will be 306.

She will speak on the lifestyle and problems of women in Latin America.

Talk on terrorism

Terrorism will be the topic of a lecture by Carlos Rizoway, a political candidate from the University of Chicago, at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Rizoway will discuss the techniques and origins of terrorism, explain the effects it has on world peace as well as the logical effects on people.

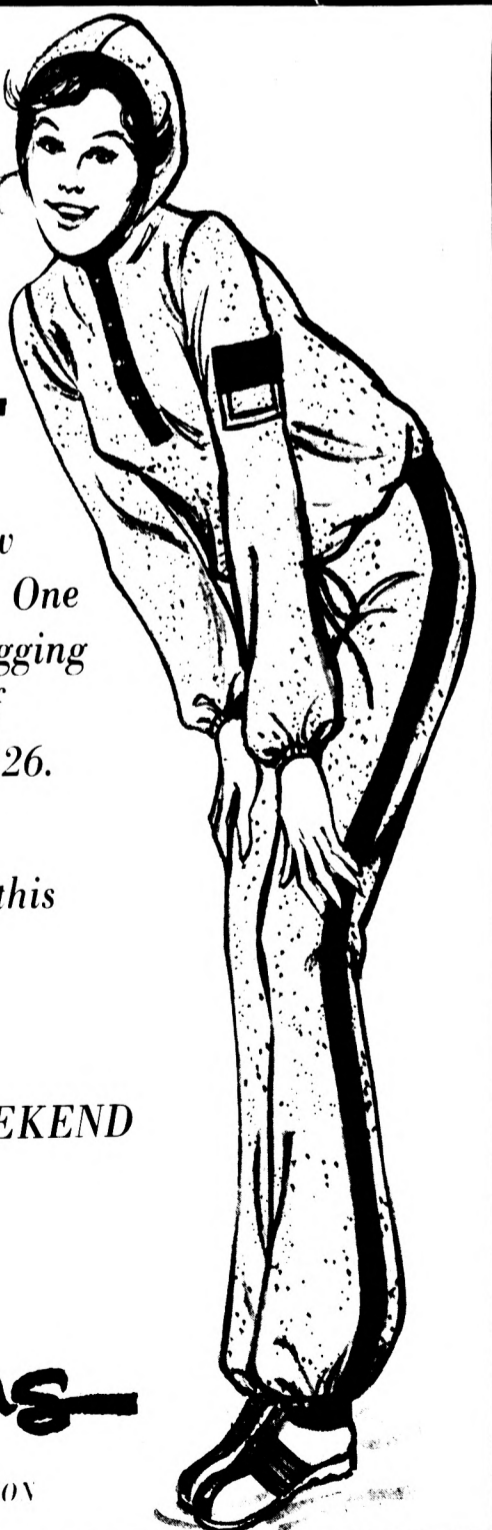


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- ✓ Consumer information
- ✓ Family entertainment
- ✓ Election results
- ✓ Door prize drawing

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Icers could spoil U-M playoff hopes

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

"It would be nice to knock them off," MSU assistant hockey coach Bill Sipola said about Michigan. "It would be a great way to end our season."

Head coach Amo Bessone just nodded his head in agreement.

The MSU hockey team will wrap up its season tonight at Munn Ice Arena and Saturday in Ann Arbor against the Wolverines. Even though the Spartans will finish in the cellar of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) and out of the playoffs, they could keep Michigan from any post-season play.

Eight of the top 10 WCHA teams make the playoffs and going into the last regular weekend of play, Michigan is in ninth place. A Spartan sweep would definitely keep the Wolverines out of the playoffs. Anything else, and who knows what will happen?

There is only a four-point spread separating fifth place and ninth place. Minnesota-Duluth holds a slim one-point lead over Michigan for the

eight spot in the league and it will probably be one of these two teams that will pack up its season after this weekend.

"Michigan has practically got to win two games from us to make the playoffs," Bessone said. "Whatever happens this weekend will determine the last four playoff spots."

Tonight will be the last home appearance for six of this year's seven seniors. Jim Johnson had his college career cut short two weeks ago when his appendix flared up and had to be removed.

Dave Versical will be in the nets for both games — thanks to sophomore Mark Mazzoleni (who usually splits the goal-tending duty with Versical), who's giving up his chance to play so that the senior can play in his last two games.

The other seniors who will wind up their careers are Pat Betterly, Joey Campbell, Mark DeCenzo, Tim McDonald and Marty McLaughlin.

Besides Johnson, Paul Klasinski and Darryl DiPace will also miss this weekend's series. Klasinski has been out the

last five weeks with a leg injury. DiPace has had swelling in his right knee, the same knee that was operated on last year and forced him to miss all of last season.

The second half of Michigan's season has been comparable to the Spartans'. At one point this year, the Wolverines were 9-3 in the WCHA and now they're 11-19.

One of the biggest disappointments for Michigan has been senior Dave Debol from St. Clair Shores. Last season Debol led the WCHA in scoring (34 goals and 37 assists), and he was selected to the WCHA all-star team. He was also named to the All-American team.

Debol started off strong this year, but since Christmas, like the rest of the team, has been in a slump. Debol ranks 10th in league scoring with 18 goals and 29 assists.

It's been a long, tough season for MSU, and a sweep over Michigan could be just the way to take some of the sting out of the pain.

"Michigan is fighting for their lives," Bessone said. "But he's sure not going to go out of his way to give them a helping hand."

MSUINGS: Jim Cunningham, who started off the season with the Spartans, is now playing with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League. Cunningham had been playing in Maine in the American League, but now he's getting his chance with the big club. According to Bessone, he had some action against the Boston Bruins and promptly got into a scrap and picked up two minor penalties. But against the Toronto Mapleleaves Wednesday, he didn't see any action.

WCHA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Denver	25	5	0	50
Wisconsin	19	9	2	40
Mich. Tech	20	10	0	40
Minnesota	17	12	1	35
Colorado Coll.	13	17	0	26
Notre Dame	12	15	1	25
North Dakota	12	18	0	24
Minn.-Duluth	11	18	1	23
Michigan	11	19	0	22
MSU	7	22	1	15

GAMES THIS WEEKEND:
Michigan at MSU tonight
MSU at Michigan Saturday
Colorado College at Denver tonight
Denver at Colorado College Saturday
Michigan Tech at Minn.-Duluth Saturday
Michigan at North Dakota Saturday
Notre Dame at Wisconsin

sports

HOPING FOR TELEVISION EXPOSURE

MSU cheerleaders rated 16th

By CHERYL FISH

MSU's intercollegiate teams aren't the only ones conscious of beating traditional rivals and breaking into the nation's top 20. The cheerleaders also look for new stunts and strategies to outdo their opponents on the sidelines.

The Spartan cheerleaders are ranked 16th in the nation this year by the International Cheerleading Foundation. The squad, consisting of twelve and four alternate members, has been rated in the top 20 three of the past four years.

The cheerleaders draw their most attention when they build a pyramid with the final member perching herself high atop their human tower.

"We get great satisfaction from being in front of such spirited crowds," senior Sue Stimson said of the MSU fans.

They most enjoy cheering for winning teams with enthusiastic crowds. The basketball team's possibility of an NCAA berth and regional and national television exposure has also generated excitement among the squad.

"You can be sure we'll be cheering at our best," Stimson said. MSU basketball was on television for 10 local games and two regional NBC games. The football team has been on probation the last two years, which has kept it off television.

But the winning season did generate interest and increased attendance at Spartan Stadium. Jenison Fieldhouse was a sellout of 9,886 for each of the 13 home basketball games.

A problem for the squad at the moment is lack of available funds to enable them to travel to away games.

"We have to pay our own way," Stimson explained. "We want to go to the Minnesota game this weekend, but we feel discouraged because there isn't enough money. We would like more financial support."

To keep the squad consistently excellent, tryouts are held each spring for the next year's team. Old members do not automatically make it again, and are required to try out with everyone else. As a result, each new year brings many fresh faces.

"It's essential to have new ideas and enthusiasm each year," Stimson said. "It keeps the group together and on their toes."

This spring, tryouts will begin April 5 at 4 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The requirements for joining are at least a 2.0 grade-point average, 24 earned credits and enrollment as a full-time student. A physical examination is also required.

Ed Rutherford, adviser to the cheerleaders and assistant to the athletic director, sets up the structure of the tryouts and makes sure it is fair to everyone. He is willing to take suggestions from fans and cheerleaders concerning modifications.

"When we get something we think is good, we'll use it," he said.

There are three cuts in the tryouts. The first one is judged by seniors who are no longer eligible to cheer. The other two are judged by local gymnastic and physical education teachers. Requirements in the routines vary slightly for men and women. Some of them are shoulder stands, cartwheels, pom-pom routines, straddle presses, splits, jumps and chants. Specific qualities to be watched for are given to the judges, and they usually require grace, erect body, enthusiasm, precision, and in some cases originality. Scores are calculated numerically on a one-to-ten point basis for each item.

Once a team is chosen, they are expected to attend a regular schedule of practices and games. A varsity letter will not be awarded unless they cheer for football and basketball.

"We want committed people that will work and get involved," Stimson said.

The efforts are self-satisfying, as well as recognized by others. Rutherford said that he feels, "the fans realize how good the cheerleaders are. Jud Heathcote (basketball coach) has also gone out of his way to show his appreciation."

Most of all, Stimson said cheerleading is a fun sport. "It's a balance of fun, work and friendships."



MSU's cheerleading squad builds its gigantic human pyramid with last member perched high atop it before the student section at a recent basketball game.

Women swimmers face regional field

Another three-day meet is in store for the MSU women's swimming team this weekend and head coach Joel Feldmann must be hoping for better luck than the Spartans had the last time they entered one of these things.

Two weeks ago, at the Big Ten Championships at the University of Illinois, illness decimated MSU's ranks and the Spartans struggled to an eighth-place finish as the University of Michigan won easily. The Wolverines are hosting this weekend's Midwest Regional which winds up Saturday evening after three days of competition.

Michigan must rule as a solid favorite, being in its own pool

and having a dearth of talent. The Wolverines had six of the eight finalists in many events at the Big Ten Meet.

West Virginia, Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green also put up strong consideration, so where does this leave the Spartans?

It's safe to say somewhere in the top half of the 28-team field, MSU will be paced by Melinda Whitcomb, Big Ten champion and record setter in the 50-yard freestyle. The New York senior is seeded second in both the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Freestyler Vicki LeFevre is seeded in both the 50- and 100-yard races. Freshman Audrey Flood is still battling illness and will join the team Saturday, swimming in the 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Divers Jeanne Mickle, Pat McDonnell, Annette Kubiske and Sue Fredley and swimmers Colleen O'Malia, Karen Waite and Debbie Alberts round out MSU's traveling squad.

Varsity Club

The MSU Men's Varsity Club will meet in the Varsity Club room Sunday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a chicken dinner with the initiation and discussion of a spring term celebrity softball game.

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FOUR HAVE SHOT AT INDIVIDUAL TITLES

Trackers look for seniors to win

By LARRY LILLIS
State News Sports Writer

It will take superhuman individual efforts for the MSU men's swimming team to break into the top three in the Big Ten meet being held in Champaign, Ill., this weekend.

Last year the Spartan swimmers overcame great odds to end up in third place. They will have basically the same team as last year, but will need better performances if they are going to repeat last year's finish.

The team favored to take the meet is Indiana. The Hoosiers have much depth that it is highly unlikely they will be beaten.

The competition of the meet will be for the next two spots. There should be quite a battle between Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State and Michigan State for second and third place.

MSU lost to both Wisconsin and Michigan this year in earlier meets. The scores in both of these meets were large. The Spartans beat Ohio State, but it was only by three points.

"We will be hard pressed to repeat our showing of last year,"

MSU head swimming coach Dick Fetters said. "I think, though, that if we work hard we should do all right."

MSU seniors Mike Rado and Shawn Elkins have the best chances of taking Big Ten titles. Elkins is the defending conference champ in the 200-yard butterfly. Rado will be trying to defend his 1977 200-yard individual medley crown.

Other Spartans who have a chance of winning individual titles are seniors Jim Dauw and Jesse Griffin. Griffin is an All-American in the three meter diving event, but he will have stiff competition in the meet. Most of his competition will come from Matt Chellich of Michigan and Kent Vossler of Ohio State.

In an earlier meet held at Ann Arbor, Chellich beat Griffin in the three-meter diving.

Dauw will be swimming in the freestyle events for the Spartans. So far this year Dauw has gotten better times in each meet. He needs to continue improving to have a good chance of placing.

All those that place in the top three in the Big Ten will be eligible to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Tracksters full strength for Big Ten

The first indoor women's Big Ten track championship will be held in Madison, Wis. over the weekend, bringing the indoor season to a close. And the Spartans, 3-2 this year, and the leading Big Ten outdoor track teams are out to win indoors. The women, who had been victorious in their first few nationals, finished off the two regular season invitational meets in Illinois and Eastern Michigan with second-place finishes.

MSU coach Cheryl Flanagan said she will have the team in full strength at Madison.

"The invitational begins today with time trials, many semifinals and the 3,000-meter finals."

"We hope to win," Flanagan said. "There's going to be good, stiff competition and it's going to take some fine performances to do well. It's going to be really tight."

Flanagan isn't too concerned with most of the schools in the meet although she said the calibre of competition is steadily improving.

"Teams are getting better, not just in the Big Ten, but

across the nation. It's going to be really tough, and strong in the next couple of years," she said.

"I don't think Minnesota has much on team strength, and we've already met and beaten Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State," Flanagan said.

The team to beat, Flanagan believes, is Wisconsin. The Badgers handed MSU its first loss of the season two weeks ago in the Illinois Invitational.

"I really think it's going to be between us and Wisconsin," Flanagan said. "Our winning will depend on how much help

we're going to get from the other teams to split up Wisconsin's points. We have a fighting chance if we can just click."

IM Notes

Clem's Clams, Independent Inner-tube IM Water Polo champions the past three years, will attempt a fourth straight championship in the finals against Stooges II Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Women's IM Building Upper pool.

Buses carry fans to greet cagers

The MSU Student Foundation is sponsoring four buses to take fans to Lansing Capital Airport Sunday afternoon to greet the basketball team when it arrives home from its two-game road trip.

Buses will leave from Jenison Fieldhouse at noon carrying the first 200 fans. The team is expected to arrive at the airport at 12:45 p.m. after playing at Minnesota Saturday.

MSU's game with the second-place Gophers will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is televised on Channels 8 and 10.

Club Sports

The MSU ski club team took first place last weekend at the Regional Collegiate Race held at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville. It was the team's final race this season.

The men's team took home the first-place trophy with a total of 101 points for both the slalom and giant slalom events. Head coach Don MacKenzie took first place in the slalom and John Hach placed second.

The women took third place overall with a total of 24 points. Michigan won with 45 points. Sheri Greenawalt placed third in the slalom for MSU.

MSU men's and women's bowling club teams placed third in the recent Region VII Association of College Unions Tournament. Tom Reaume placed second in all events and will advance to the national finals in St. Louis.

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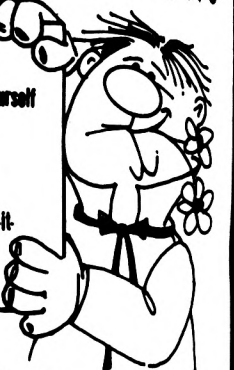
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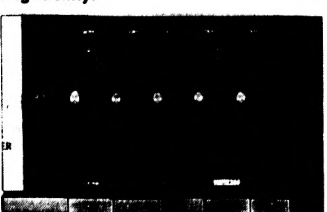


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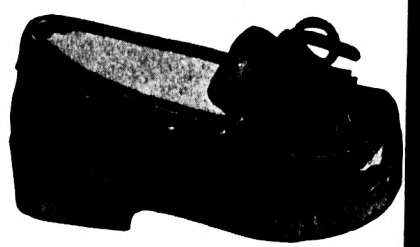
We Have The Complete Bass Story For Your Every Need

Shoes for Now For Women

Bass 100

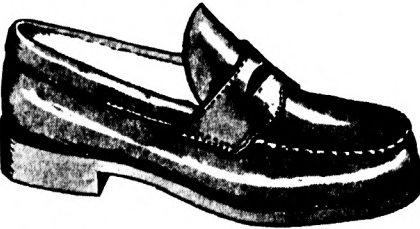


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Shoes for Men

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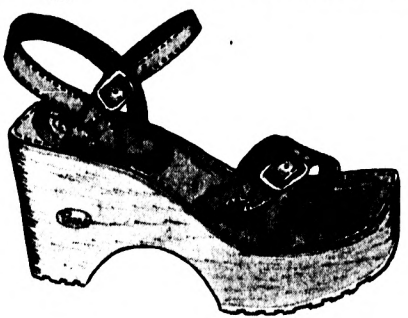


Men's 100's

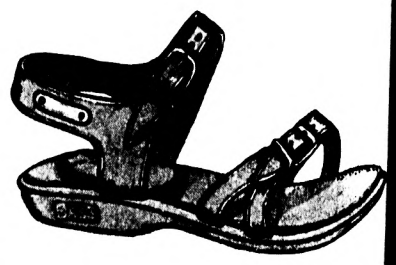


Sandals for Spring Vacation

High Wood Sandals



SUNJUNS



MSU BOOTERY

225 E. Grand River
Open tonight til 9
Sat. til 6

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ONLY \$1.25

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Gas tax faces House

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — The House Taxation Committee Thursday narrowly approved a 2 cents-per-gallon gasoline tax hike beginning a long-awaited package of bills to upgrade the state's transportation system.

Two Republicans joined seven Democrats in giving the controversial measure the minimum nine votes it needed to clear the 17-member committee and reach the House floor. Two minor parts of the package were approved by another panel.

The gas tax bill, which also provides for a 2 cents-per-gallon diesel tax increase, will raise \$6 million of the \$147 million in new revenue. The package would improve the state's local roads and highways, build up mass transit systems and subsidize railroads.

The rest of the money will come from a 30 percent increase in license plate fees — a separate measure still in committee.

Together, the two tax measures will cost

the average family \$20 per car per year, supporters said.

After well over a year of exhaustive negotiations, the often contentious mass transit and road lobbies have joined forces to support the package which is also backed by Gov. William G. Milliken and key lawmakers.

But the plan faces a tough fight in the legislature because of politicians' reluctance to raise taxes in an election year and the suspicions of outstaters that it will mostly benefit Detroit-area mass transit systems.

Legislation approved Thursday by the House Urban Affairs Committee renames the Department of State Highways and Transportation as the Transportation Department. It also gives the governor the power to appoint the department director.

A constitutional amendment will be required to make the appointment change effective.

Students attend blockade

Two MSU students participated in a blockade of seal-hunting ships Monday in the harbor of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the State News has learned.

Environmental education majors Laura Brock and Jim

Marquardt are members of Greenpeace, a worldwide organization attempting to stop all hunting of whales and seals.

The Greenpeace boats surrounded the two 170-foot seal hunting ships as they prepared

to leave port, said Mike Manolson, director of the Greenpeace Montreal office. As one of the seal ships attempted to back up, one of the small, inflatable boats nudged against the stern of the ship, he said.

The crew on the deck threw garbage and other debris into the small boat, Manolson said. Greenpeace member John Bennett was thrown from the inflatable as it retreated through the ship's wake but was rescued, Manolson said.

Both ships successfully left port disregarding the attempted blockade, he said.

The Ten Pound Fiddle PRESENTS
Tracy Schwarz
 Friday 8 PM
 \$2.50
 For old-time fiddling and lonesome mountain ballad singing, Tracy Schwarz can't be beat. Both as a soloist and as one of the New Lost City Ramblers, he's built a reputation as one of America's finest old-time musicians.
 Old College Hall in the MSU Union Grill

Art sale scheduled

An art sale featuring works from selected Michigan artists including MSU faculty members and students will be held Sunday, March 5, through Saturday, March 11. The sale will be held at the Hope-Borbas-Okemos branch of the Ingham County Public Library.

The public is invited to meet the artists and open the sale on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. The sale will also be held next Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library is located on Clinton Street in Okemos. Information and directions can be obtained by calling 349-0250.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY



JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER THEY COME has more guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year movie-going."

...Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
 NOWTIMES: 7:15, 9:45
 SHOWPLACE: 107 SOUTH KEDZIE
 ADMISSION: \$1.50

CLASSIC FILMS PROUDLY PRESENTS



The most admired and best-liked film at Cannes this year, Werner Herzog's film will surely signal the director's breakthrough from cult favorite to universally recognized master filmmaker. In this adaptation of the Kaspar Hauser legend (about the sudden appearance in 1820's Germany of a young man with no memory and no knowledge of the outside world), Kaspar is seen as another of Herzog's marginal characters in extremis. "Every Man for Himself" is the director's most accessible and most moving film. And Bruno S. does more than "play" Kaspar, he mysteriously embodies the spirit of a child in a threatening land. Grand Special Jury Prize, Cannes Festival.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD AGAINST ALL
 (The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser)
 Written and Directed by Werner Herzog. Starring Bruno S.
THU. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 100 ENGINEERING A
SUN. 8:00 UNION PARLORS 1A
ONLY \$1.25
 STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY WELCOME
 ID'S MAY BE CHECKED.
 GERMAN WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES, 1975.

101-FM Announces...



BLUE OYSTER CULT - 1/3

ROCK 'N' ROLL ACCENTED WITH 3 COLOR LASER LIGHT PROJECTIONS AND AN ADVANCED QUADROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

With Special Guest



Tuesday, March 7th - 8:00 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER

TICKETS \$6.50 - \$7.50 AUTHORIZED TICKET OUTLETS

LANSING CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE
 SOUNDS & DIVERSIONS (Downtown)
 CAMPUS CORNER
 BOOGIE RECORDS (Kalamazoo)
 CHOKER RECORDS (Battle Creek)
 LAFAYETTE ELECTRONICS (Jackson)

A BRASS RING BELKIN PRODUCTION

Another Jewish Singles Dance

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

Free beer - wine - refreshments

Trivia prizes - discjockey

\$2.50 covercharge

Transportation provided - call 485-2397

Congregation Shaary Zedek

1924 Coolidge Rd. E. Lansing, Mi.

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

PLANETARIUM
 355-4672



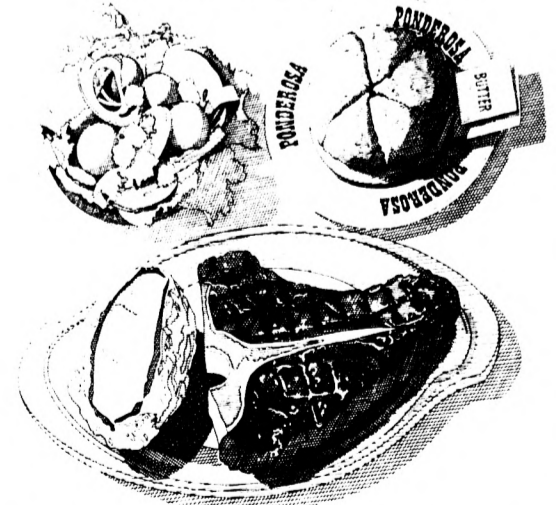
O'Keefe Canadian Ale. It's too good to gulp.



Chances are, you rush through a lot of your life. Stop. Relax. Take your time. Enjoy the hearty, happy flavor of O'Keefe Canadian Ale. One sip at a time. A little goes a long way to satisfy your thirst, to satisfy your taste. It's that good.

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NOBODY BEEFS ABOUT OUR STEAKS.



GREAT TASTING STEAKS AT A PRICE THAT'S EASY TO SWALLOW.

At Ponderosa Steakhouse, you get a steak that's broiled the way you order it. A baked potato. A large buttered roll. And salad—as much as you want—from our salad bar.

The only cuts we sell are Sirloins, T-Bones and Rib-Eyes. All USDA inspected and approved. So it isn't just the low prices that make our meals so great. It's the steaks.

PONDEROSA
 SQUARE MEAL. SQUARE DEAL.

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What 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.

"More Than A Million Years" a film by Amnesty International shown at 1:30 today, ConCon Room. Sponsored by Asian Studies Center.

All interested persons come rap on sexist violence and rape with People Against Sexism at 7 p.m. Monday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

Spartan Village Singles! Meet your neighbors at a 3 p.m. TG today at Dooley's. Call your community aide for details.

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

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

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

(continued on page 13)

FOR ADULTS ONLY
Pillow Furniture
is
Rated X
for X-tra comfort!
soft and sexy
furniture on Sale Now
Pillow Talk
Furniture
East-West Mall, Frandor

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

WE ARE ONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
Nominated for 8 academy awards
mall theatre
3478 W. SAGINAW - LANSING
No Advance Tickets Available
Showtimes Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 & 9:30
Wed. matinee at 1:00 adm. \$1.⁰⁰
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 321-2604

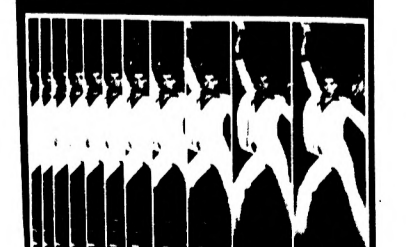
IMPOSSIBLE ON SATURDAY

Alaricus Mr. Hirsch is extraordinary in his eight roles, and Mischa Asherov is simply irresistible in his one of Yankel. The entire cast is very good.
—Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune
8 p.m. Saturday 105 So. Kedzie \$1.00


SHOWCASEJAZZ PRESENTS
JOSEPH JARMAN
ACCOMPANIED BY DANCER EVE JORJORIAN
Saturday, March 4
8 & 10:30 pm
Erickson Kiva
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.

Open At 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:15-9:20
Sat-Sun At 5:15
7:20-9:25 P.M.
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Harold Robbins people. What you dream...they do!
HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy
An Allied Artists' Harold Robbins International Production. An Allied Artists' Release. © 1974 Allied Artists' Pictures, Inc.
Sat-Sun Early Bird Special 4:50-5:20 P.M. - \$1.⁰⁰

OPEN At 7:00 P.M.
TODAY... At 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun At 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20 P.M.
Gladmer
Theatre - Lansing
323 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
FROM THE #1 BEST SELLING THRILLER!
Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.
COMA
MIRRO GOLDWIN MAYER presents
A MARTIN ERULICHMAN Production a MICHAEL CRICHTON Film
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD - MICHAEL DOUGLAS "COMA"
ELIZABETH ASHLEY - RIP TORN and RICHARD WIDMARK
Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON - ROBIN COOK
MGM
United Artists
SAT-SUN EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 4:50-5:20 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.⁰⁰


Academy Award Nomination
JOHN TRAVOLTA
Best Actor of The Year

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
...Catch it

PROGRAM INFORMATION 333 684
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
107 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
TONIGHT OPEN 6-8
SHOWS 7:20-9:20
3rd Big Week
SAT & SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
America's No. 1 Comedy Hit!
MEL BROOKS
in
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
MADLINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
Added - Pink Panther Cartoon & Novelty
SAT & SUN EARLY BIRD 5PM to 5:30 \$1.⁰⁰

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
STEVE GOODMAN

ALSO
KITTY DONOHUE
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.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
"A TENDER LOVE STORY WELL TOLD"
—TORONTO SUN
On June 3, 1953 Billy Joe McAllister jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge. Now the muddy Tallahatchie River gives up its secrets — the secrets within the haunting ballad that swept America.
What the song didn't tell you the movie will.
Ode To Billy Joe
A Man Best Film
love story that's poignant, funny, and so haunting you will never forget it.
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:30 ONLY
SHOWPLACE: 111 OLDS
ADMISSION: \$1.⁰⁰
an entertainment service of beat films. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.

Friday, March 3, 1978
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Theatre presents
OH, DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD
Feb. 28-Mar. 4; Mar. 8-11
ARENA THEATRE 8:15 p.m.
BOX OFFICE PHONE
355-0148

THE STATE ARIZONA

Filmed in color and personally narrated by **STAN MIDGLEY**
Come along for some fun in the sun as Stan Midgley conducts a "chucklelogue" tour of one of our most scenically breathtaking states. The Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead, the cities of Phoenix, Scottsdale, Flagstaff and others. You'll visit with Hopi and Apache Indians. Marble Canyon, the new National Monument. Three seasons of delightful sightseeing for the entire family.
Friday & Saturday, March 3 & 4
at 8:00 P.M. in the University Auditorium
Tickets \$ 2.00 at the door only. One child under 12 admitted free with each paid adult admission. Half-price for additional children under 12 years.
MSU students: FREE with valid I.D.
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES
Coming April 1: John Roberts PUERTO RICO

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
RUFUS/CHAKA KHAN
plus extra special guest
HEATWAVE
APRIL 17 - Munn Ice Arena
TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY
WATCH FOR TICKET INFORMATION

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what's happening

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Energy Office, speak on
Energy Conservation at 7
Sunday at Abraham Com-
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MSU public hearing. Discuss
boycott of unratified states
to vote on resolution to
at 3 p.m. today in room 4
ent Services Bldg.

Parents meeting will be
6 p.m. Monday in the
Village Daycare Center.

State News
Newslite
355-3382

Audiology and Speech Science
Majors: Don't forget the T.G. at
3:30 p.m. at 521 E. Grand River.
(continued on page 14)

PREPARE FOR:
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**ALL TICKETS \$7.50 on sale at all
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SUNDAY, MARCH 5 - 8 & 10:30pm
STAR OF 'MAKE A WISH' TICKETS 4.50 IN ADVANCE
ADVANCE TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
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AND AT
RECORDLAND
LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS

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**JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE -
GOOD FOOD AT A
REASONABLE PRICE!**
If you've always thought of Jim's Tiffany Place
as a restaurant that was too expensive, or too
formal, then think again! Yes, even a student
budget can afford the good food served at Jim's
Tiffany Place. Located one block east of the
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Sure, you COULD spend twenty dollars on a dinner
- a dinner for two that is - a special offered every
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These dinners include a glass of wine, Saganaki
appetizer, salad, choice of beverage and homemade
dessert.
Jim's Tiffany Place offers a "Roast Prime Rib"
special on Monday and Tuesday and their "Greek
Feast" on Wednesday and Thursday. So, almost every
day brings something different in dining to meet even
the student's wallet.
Next time, think of Jim's Tiffany Place. There's
plenty of free parking every evening after five. They're
open 11 am - 10 pm Monday through Saturday,
cocktails 'til Midnight. Closed Sundays and major
holidays. Phone 372-4300. Treat yourself to good
American and Greek food at a reasonable price!!



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Box Office
Opens At
6:30 P.M.
Show Starts
At 7:00 P.M.
IN CAR
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**THE ISLAND
OF DR.
MOREAU**
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA
**THE GREATEST AFRICAN
ADVENTURE EVER FILMED.**
LEE MARVIN AND ROGER MOORE
SHOOT AT THE DEVIL
BO SWENSON • CYBILL SHEPHERD
**"SPECIAL
DELIVERY"**

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
JULIA Jane Fonda
Vanessa
Redgrave
Friday 5:15-7:45-10:15
Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.00

**the Goodbye
Girl**
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
Friday 4:45-5:45-7:00-8:00-9:30-10:30
Twilite 4:15-4:45-5:15-5:45 Adults \$1.00

GRAYEAGLE
In 1848 he rode across
the great plains
Friday 5:30-7:45-9:55
Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.00

**The Turning
point**
Friday 5:30-8:00-10:15
Twilite 5:00-5:30 Adults \$1.00

EQUUS
Richard Burton
Nominated for 3 academy awards
including "BEST ACTOR"
Friday 5:00-7:45-10:30
Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.00

**THE ONE
AND ONLY**
HENRY
WINKLER
Friday 5:00-7:00-9:00-10:45
Twilite 4:30-5:00 Adults \$1.00

**"SEMI-
TOUGH"**
BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
Friday 5:15-7:30-9:55
Twilite 4:45-5:15 Adults \$1.00

THE METROPOLITAN FILM GROUP
PRESENTS
**A FILM MADE HERE AT MSU
the movie they did
not want you to see**
THE HAPPY VALLEY KID
Starring ROBERT TAPERT in an IVAN RAIMI Production of a
SAM RAIMI film
Tonight and Saturday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and midnight
SHOWPLACE:
B102 WELLS Admission: \$1.50
an entertainment service of beal films. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's checked.



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all you can eat: roast beef, chicken, shrimp
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FINE NORTHERN ITALIAN FOOD
LUNCH & DINNER DAILY AT SENSIBLE PRICES
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PEKING RESTAURANT
Specializing in Mandarin Cuisine
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1515 CENTER ST. LANSING 489-2445
**The
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Under
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steak
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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

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	4:00	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Family Fued	(12) Movie
12:20		(10) Green Acres	(11) Past and Present Tense	9:30
12:30		(12) Movie	(12) Price is Right	(11) Women's Poetry
Search For Tomorrow	4:30	(23) Sesame Street	(23) College Hockey	10:00
Gang Show			8:00	(10) Quincy
Ryan's Hope		(6) Wonder Woman	(12) Donny & Marie	(23) Scenes from a Marriage
1:00		(10) Quark		11:00
Young and the Restless	5:00	(11) Fifteen with Spira	(6-10-12) News	(23) Dick Cavett
For Richer, For Poorer		(12) CPO Sharkey	(12) Donny & Marie	11:30
All My Children		(11) Mariah Concert: Norman Blake		(6) M*A*S*H*
Music	5:30	(10) CPO Sharkey	(10) Johnny Carson	(12) Forever Fernwood
2:00		(6) Movie	(23) ABC News	12:00
Days of Our Lives	6:00	(10) Rockford Files		(12) Movie
One Life to Live	6:30			
Over Easy	7:00			
2:30				
Guiding Light				
Doctors				
French Chef				
3:00				
Another World				
General Hospital				
Originals				
3:30				
In the Family				
Villa Alegre				

MSU SHADOWS

by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETES
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! (See address & phone)

DO YOU EVER WORRY ABOUT ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE?
NAH, I NEVER LET IT BUG ME...

3/3 ©1978 GORDON CARLETON

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY
822 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

SPOTTED ANY SNOW YET?

3-3

PEANUTS

by Schulz

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

I THINK YOU SHOULD TRY EATING A COUPLE OF EGGS FOR BREAKFAST, SIR

YOU THINK THAT MIGHT HELP ME STAY AWAKE, MARCIE?

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A CHICKEN FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS, HAVE YOU?

WHAT? THAT WAS A JOKE, SIR

3-3

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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

HE SAID "WARM AND SUNNY," ERNIE -- LET 'ER RIP!

3-3

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS PIZZA 2 COMING SOON!

ANNA ONE-ANNA TWO--

BOY-AM I IN GOOD SHAPE.-I CAN LICK ANY FROG ON THE ISLAND!!

I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER NOT SAYING A WORD ABOUT TOADS...

3-3

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: PILLOW TALK FURNITURE
E.W. Mall Frander Shopping Center 351-1747

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I WAS JUST CONSIDERING READING KNEES.

3-3

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: THE KING'S DEN
Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today phone 332-8191 208 MAC Below Jones Stationary Now open Saturdays

PROCEED TO SCHMIDT'S FARM! PIG LOOSE!

OVER AND OUT! ROGER!

I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE CAN AFFORD THE OTHER WALKIE-TALKIE

3-3

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: TOM CHAPIN
SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S 8:00 AND 10:30

I'VE SENT FOR HELP

THANKS, BUDDY. I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU FOR THIS, WHO ARE YOU?

GENERAL AMOS T. HALFTRACK

I SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM IT WASN'T NECESSARY TO SALUTE

3-3

INTERVIEWING?

letter see the resume ace!

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Across from Berkey Hall
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TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station
1301 E. Grand River East Lansing We Appreciate Your Business

MAM ARE YOU AWARE THAT MUGGERS AND PURSESNATCHERS HANG OUT IN THIS PARK?

OH YES, BUT I'VE BEEN WALKING FRITZY HERE FOR TWELVE YEARS AND NEVER HAD A PROBLEM.

BUT THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERN

3-3

AMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: CAMPUS PIZZA
1312 Mich. Ave. 337-1377

BEAUTY, BEAUTY, BEAUTY! - THAT'S ALL SOME MEN LOOK FOR IN A WOMAN!

WELL, BOY, I, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER, AM MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE!

2 TEETH, 2 EYES, AND A NOSE MORE.

RIGHT?

3-3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

35. Within-comb. form

37. Knapsack

39. Goddess of recklessness

40. Giant ogre

42. Distant

44. About

45. From

47. Early English money

49. Creed

51. Tennis serve

53. Yake

55. Detainer

56. Pointed

59. Nitrogen: comb. form

DOWN

1. Awns

2. Reading desk

3. Polynesian god

11. Cupid

15. Simbad's bird

19. Inflated

21. One addressed

25. Convulsive cry

27. Belgian commune

29. Excitement

31. Carefree

33. Spray

34. Bird is one

36. Mouth: comb. form

38. Deny

41. Fishing basket

43. Today

45. Hebrew universe

46. Central points

48. Wings

50. Collar

52. Sweet roll

54. Possessive adjective

57. Low Dutch: abbr.

58. Plural ending

ZIGGY

SPONSORED BY: Shepard's campus

I'M SORRY... BUT WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST YOUR RECORDS!!

3/3 Tom Wilson

Presented by...

JANUARY 1978



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Would you lo...
that bone! It's b...
See page 5.

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howling North...
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Tonight's low...