

Carter: 'fresh faith in old spirit'

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, outsider no more, was inaugurated as the 34th President of the United States on Thursday, bringing upon his countrymen fresh faith and a new commitment to "the bold and brilliant dream" of America.

ment, formally nominating his Cabinet for Senate confirmation.

He had promised to stay close to the people, and so he walked, smiling and waving, the mile and a half from the Capitol to the front of the White House, past applauding crowds estimated by police at 350,000.

Carter said he had decided three weeks ago to break tradition and walk, not ride but told only the Secret Service. "They said it was all right as long as we kept it quiet," he said.

Sons Jack, Jeff and Chip walked, too, and daughter Amy, 9, joined the procession for the last four blocks, walking between her parents, holding a hand on each side. From their solar-heated reviewing stand,

Pictures and events of the inauguration. On pages 8 and 9.

behind a panel of bullet-proof glass, the Carters took the salute of the inaugural parade, a two-hour procession of floats, bands and marching units from every state. A 40-foot peanut shaped balloon brought up the rear.

"I thought I'd look around," Carter said afterward, as he and Rosalynn strolled into the executive mansion. "I never have seen it."

At the Capitol, where the Carter presidency began at midday, Army cannon boomed a 21-gun salute across the snow-

clad lawns and monuments of government. Carter stood solemn, a glimpse of his trademark smile crossing his lips.

And the first words he spoke as president were words of thanks to the departing Ford "for all he has done to heal our land."

Carter, James Earl Jr. by birth, Jimmy by preference, spoke of his hopes and goals for the four years now beginning, for "a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all."

"Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation," he said. "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old spirit."

His inaugural address was a spare, 12-minute summons of hope, not an agenda or blueprint. If slogan there was, it was a simple one, as Carter spoke of a new spirit abroad in America and the world.

From this platform of plywood, planks and wooden columns, erected in front of the Capitol for an hour's use, Carter spoke again the theme he had sounded from a thousand stages in his long quest for the office that now is his.

"Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate," he said.

He promised an administration of quiet strength, "so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat..."

"We will be ever vigilant and never

vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled," he said.

It was at once an hour of renewal and farewell, this solemn, peaceful transition of awesome power amid rites and pageantry as old as the Republic.

A crowd of about 150,000 people assembled in the cold of the Capital plaza to watch as Carter became the 39th president, and to salute the 38th.

"For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

Carter turned to shake hands with Ford.

will requires clarification in state ads

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Price and "Pride" will have to carefully their advertising ways in Michigan as of April 1, as a result of a bill signed by Gov. George Romney last week.

The governor signed into law a measure sponsored by Sen. John Hertel, D-Detroit, for new clarification and fairness in advertising practices.

Specifically, the new law requires stores to put price tags on all their items, and to advertise both the price and availability of items.

The law also calls for rain checks if a store runs out of an item, so that a customer can purchase the item at the sale price on a date.

aide to Hertel said that the bill's passage was delayed somewhat because of objections by retailers on the advertising provisions.

Some of the big retailers felt the ads would be prohibitive," said Mark Hertel. "Stores like Himelhoch's and others want to have to say how many items had available."

Hertel said the governor vetoed a similar measure earlier in the year because of objections by Michigan food dealers. However, a compromise was worked out and the version had the food dealers' support.

Their support was not a problem, Hertel said. "All the big stores — Meijer's, Food City — and all the food stores went along with it."

In fall, Hertel warned the governor to take an objective look at the bill in order to avoid an appearance of conflict of interest. Hertel's family owns department stores in East Lansing, Manistee and Cadillac.

The new law will prohibit untrue or misleading advertising. Also, if the sale price is known to be defective, a retailer must state this in the advertisement.

Over a newspaper or other media where who uses the false advertisement but knowledge of deception is not required.

Other consumer-oriented measures sponsored by Hertel last year that did not pass the law will be re-introduced by the governor in 1977, Hess said.

The rewritten bill will make warranties enforceable to both parts and labor for the entire period. This means that if a stereo needed a \$4 dollar part that cost \$20 in labor to install, the entire \$24 would be covered.



In his own last public appearance as chief executive at the Capitol Inaugural Stand, Thursday,

Gerald Ford extended best wishes to new President Jimmy Carter.

Lyman Briggs College plagued by other departments' cutbacks

This is part of a state News series examining the effect of the budget crunch on the individual colleges.

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Lyman Briggs College, one of three residential colleges at MSU, is not only experiencing a financial setback following a four per cent cut in its own budget, but is also feeling the adverse effects from the budgetary cutbacks received by other colleges and departments within the University.

Michael Harrison, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said the four per cent cutback, along with the University retrenchment program, has limited the faculty cooperation between Lyman Briggs and other

colleges and departments at MSU.

"In these times of the budget crunch, we find we are encountering serious problems in eliciting faculty cooperation from other colleges and departments from whom we have been traditionally dependent on to maintain our instructional quality," Harrison said.

Lyman Briggs College is unique in that it depends upon cooperation from other areas in the University for instruction support for its science-oriented undergraduate program. The college maintains an average of 22 faculty members, 12 of which are permanently assigned and 10 of which are appointed on a temporary basis and come from outside Lyman Briggs College.

"As the budget and staff retrenchment affects other departments and colleges,

professors and faculty become increasingly reluctant to contribute to the Briggs program," Harrison said.

According to Harrison, faculty cooperation between Lyman Briggs and other colleges in the University is beneficial to both sides because it allows variety of quality faculty to teach at Briggs while in turn taking some of the salary burden off the department where the faculty came from.

Though the cooperation is advantageous to both sides, Harrison said the exchange is becoming increasingly hard to negotiate.

"It's becoming more difficult to attract higher quality teachers because their natural loyalty to their own departments acts as a centripetal force," Harrison said.

Besides the problem of keeping an intact faculty, Harrison said Lyman Briggs is also having difficulty in maintaining an adequate level of supplies and services. This dilemma

(continued on page 10)

EPA announces discharge ban on toxic PCBs

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

A ban on the discharge of the poisonous fire retardant PCB into the nation's waterways was announced Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The ban will affect industries, primarily the manufacturers of transistors and capacitors, along with producers of the highly toxic chemicals.

Indirect discharge of PCB through municipal treatment plants will not be affected. Separate regulations governing this form of release are still being developed.

PCBs have been found to cause liver damage and reproductive difficulties in test animals and some scientists say it may cause cancer in humans.

The EPA ban controlling industrial discharges is scheduled to take effect within one year, while a ban prohibiting the manufacture and sale of PCBs will begin in 1979 under the Toxic Substances Control Act.

However, Michigan industries may be forced to comply with a PCB ban as early as April 1977 if current legislation progresses favorably, said John Hesse, chief of the toxic material bureau for the Department of Natural Resources.

He said the state legislation would prohibit the sale, manufacture and use of the chemical in all uses except transformers and capacitors because these are a great fire hazard and an acceptable substitute is not yet available. But he added that the two electrical components are not manufactured in Michigan and are only used here.

"The Great Lakes are the major reason for the bans," Hesse said. "I have been working toward it since 1970, along with the other Great Lakes states and we issued a joint recommendation to the EPA for such a ban."

Hesse said one important element of the Michigan ban would strictly regulate the packaging, labeling and disposal of PCBs and the products that contain them. He said he was hopeful the federal ban would contain the same regulations.

"It's important how (in what form) the federal legislation goes through and that it is congruent with ours," he said.

Much of the PCB problem in Michigan, Hesse said, is coming from sources other than industrial discharges. He said 80 to 90 per cent becomes airborne and then finds its way into the lake water.

Hesse said since the chemical was first used in 1930, 125 billion pounds of it have been manufactured. Of this amount, he said, over 750 million pounds still remain in use. In Michigan, there are several industries

that use PCBs in manufacturing and others that contain them in service equipment. The automobile industry uses diecast machines, which are hydraulic systems that contain the chemical. The paper industries that manufacture carbon backed-paper use PCB in manufacturing. Many buildings, such as hospitals, apartments and plants have PCBs in their heat transfer systems.

The plastic industry also uses PCBs in the manufacture of paints, varnishes and inks. All of this PCB must eventually go somewhere, and Hesse said much of it ends up in the Great Lakes. He said the salmon and trout in Lake Superior have up to 60 parts per million (ppm) in their bodies.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration limit is 5 ppm.

However, Hesse added that the Lake Superior fish have higher amounts of PCBs because these fish are particularly fatty. The chemical lodges in fat cells.

For the PCB levels to be lowered, Hesse said, all Great Lakes states must initiate bans. The federal regulations will require this. Along with Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana have all passed legislation which is not yet in effect.

"Michigan's act will be the first to become effective," Hesse said.

The act is currently in the attorney general's office for rule promulgation and will then go to the House and Senate. It has already received Natural Resources Commission approval.

India lifts ban, restores rights

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government restored key democratic rights Thursday after 19 months of stern emergency rule — ordering the release of political prisoners, lifting press censorship and revoking a ban on public rallies.

The government said the decisions were taken to speed the revival of political normalcy as the country prepares for parliamentary elections in March.

Even before the series of announcements, four non-Communist opposition parties made known that they had buried their political differences to form a united front

(continued on page 10)

YOU'D HAVE TO BE POTTED TO STEAL THIS PLANT!

Greenery grabbing produces problems

By STEVE SZILAGYI

The MSU greenhouses are now the site of plantnapping — a growing new crime that has given more than a few headaches to University plant lovers.

MSU's horticulture greenhouses are prime targets for plant thieves because of their accessibility and because of the growing popularity of house plants, said Carl Keyes, an agricultural supervisor for the Horticulture Department.

"People come in here and take all kinds of plants," said Keyes, who spends most of his day in the greenhouses. "A lot of them are large plants — three or four feet tall — in the \$25 to \$75 price range."

Keyes said that the limits of money and of time — it can take years to nurse some plants to an impressive size — make many of the stolen plants irreplaceable.

When stolen, many of the plants are destined for an early death. Many homes are not warm, humid or bright enough to support the

(continued on page 17)

friday
inside

Students are going to demonstrate against the B1. Page 3.

A pair of comments on the men leaving and arriving at the helm. On the Opinion Page.

An activist leaves his stamp on East Lansing. Page 12.



weather

Okay, gang. We know you've been dying to know who writes these dumb weather messages and why they just don't get down to brass tacks without trying to be cute about the whole thing and just come right out and say the weather. Well the name has been withheld by request but the forecast for today is light snow flurries with a high near 18 and a low tonight of 5. Whew.



Astronomers find water outside galaxy

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Astronomers using a giant West German radio-telescope have confirmed for the first time the existence of water outside the earth's galaxy, according to the Max Planck Scientific Society.

may exist in the universe's other spiral galaxies beyond the Milky Way. The scientists used the Effelsberg radio-telescope in the Eifel Mountains near Bonn to pinpoint a cloud of water vapor about 2.2 million light years from earth. They located it in a nebula known as "IC 133," on the edge of a spiral galaxy called "M 33."

Pottery carries Hebrew alphabet

TEL AVIV (AP) — A 3,000-year-old piece of pottery almost discarded as worthless has been found to carry the oldest Hebrew alphabet ever unearthed, says an Israeli archaeologist. The find, a sensation to scholars of ancient civilizations, might have been overlooked but for the sharp eyes of an archaeology student.

"The young man saw writing that others had missed," said Aaron Demsky, who helped decipher the script. The meaning of the inscription is barely intelligible but scholars said it is nonetheless a treasure because of the last line of writing, which contains an almost complete Hebrew alphabet.



Explosion rocks Pittsburgh classroom

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At least two persons were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through a University of Pittsburgh classroom building, collapsing the walls and part of the roof into a mass of rubble and twisted steel, the Allegheny County Coroners Office said. Area hospitals admitted at least 26 persons with injuries, mostly cuts and broken bones. Officials said they suspect that nitrobenzene, a volatile chemical used as a

solvent, may have been the cause of the blast which blew out the wall and collapsed a portion of the roof at Langley Hall, a two-story building housing lecture halls and biology laboratories. The dictionary defines nitrobenzene as a solvent, mild oxidizing agent, and a starting material in making aniline and other dye intermediates. It could not be immediately determined if the chemical was being used in any of the laboratories in the building.

Workers strike may trigger layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Some 8,650 hourly workers struck General Motors' key Saginaw Steering Gear complex Thursday, and the company warned that the walkout could trigger thousands of layoffs around the nation. Members of United Auto Workers Local 699 began picketing at the seven-plant complex after bargainers failed to reach agreement on a new three-year local contract before an 11 a.m. EST deadline. Round-the-clock bargaining, which began Wednesday, broke off shortly before

the deadline. A company spokesperson said the two sides agreed to resume negotiations today. Saginaw supplies steering components for all GM cars and light trucks. It also supplies Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. However, those companies said the strike would not disrupt their operations. The GM spokesperson said the walkout could force assembly line shutdowns within a week because of a shortage of parts.



Amtrak reverses suspension decision

LANSING (UPI) — Amtrak officials have reversed their decision to suspend service on the Port Huron to Chicago Blue Water Limited. Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday. Amtrak vice president Bruce Pike said in a telegram to Milliken that the agency has agreed to transfer equipment from

its daily Detroit to Chicago run to keep the Blue Water line operating. Amtrak announced earlier this week it was suspending the Blue Water service indefinitely. Turbo-powered engines on the line were needed on more heavily traveled midwest routes crippled by the cold, the agency said.

Milliken considering gas tax hike

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken is considering a 2-cent increase in the state gasoline tax as one of several possible methods for funding transportation programs, aides said Thursday. The tax hike would raise about \$90 million in new revenue. Milliken aides said raising the existing weight tax, title transfer taxes and a tax

on diesel fuel used by railroads also are under consideration. The governor, who is now on vacation, will detail his transportation proposals in a special message to the legislature within the next few weeks. He has indicated he will ask for no increases in general taxes this year.

FEA enacts emergency measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration is activating an emergency rule to cut bureaucratic red tape and help keep homes and hospitals warm in areas faced with widespread potential natural gas shortages. The agency said its action will make it easier for utility companies, trying to cope with the increased demand result-

ing from severe cold, to get waivers for normal restrictions on their use of scarce propane and butane to augment natural gas supplies. An FEA spokesperson said the emergency rule was used to supplement gas supplies "in high demand periods to meet the needs of high priority users, such as hospitals and homes."

Edwards seeks new image for GOP

LANSING (UPI) — F. Robert Edwards of Flint formally joined battle with Republican party regulars Thursday in a bid to take away the state GOP chairmanship from favored incumbent William McLaughlin. The former state representative, defeated for re-election in November, said he sees deep trouble for Gov. William G.

Milliken, Sen. Robert P. Griffin and other GOP candidates in 1978 unless the party gets new support and a new image. Party regulars, who are nearly unanimously opposed to Edwards, also see those general election difficulties brewing but say they are the best reason for keeping McLaughlin in office.

Senate confirms eight nominees for new Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than six hours after Jimmy Carter became the 39th President of the United States, the Senate Thursday confirmed the appointments of eight Cabinet nominees and two other top administration officials. However, three other Cabinet nominees will have to wait longer for confirmation because they are opposed by some senators. The names of the eight successful nominees were called one by one and the question asked, "Will the Senate advise and consent on this nomination?" Approval of each was by voice vote. They were Cyrus Vance as secretary of state; Harold Brown, defense; W. Michael Blumenthal, treasury; Bob Bergland, agriculture; Juanita Kreps, commerce; Patricia Roberts Harris, housing and urban development; Cecil Andrus, interior; Brock Adams, transportation; Charles Schultze, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers; and Thomas B. Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. Action was scheduled for Friday on Joseph Califano, the Washington attorney

Carter nominated for secretary of health, education and welfare. Put off until Monday were votes on Griffin B. Bell as attorney general and F. Ray Marshall as labor secretary. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.W.Va., said that only those nominations that could be approved without roll call votes would be acted upon Thursday. Because of the inauguration festivities Byrd agreed there would be no roll call votes so that senators would not have to be present at the Capitol. All the Carter Cabinet choices have received committee approval and all are expected to be confirmed by the full Senate. However, some senators who oppose one or another of the Cabinet nominees may demand a roll-call vote as a means of placing their opposition on record. Roll call votes were requested on the nominations of Griffin, Marshall and Califano. In all cases the roll calls were requested by Republicans, Senate sources said.

Egypt's cities quiet after 2 days of riot

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian cities quieted down Thursday after two days of bloody rioting over price increases on food and other products. The riots left 45 dead and many injured. Army paratroopers patrolled districts in the capital, where the government reduced a nighttime curfew by three hours as conditions improved. Alexandria, 126 miles north of Cairo, and other cities where there were disturbances also were reported calm. The Ministry of Interior said it still was compiling figures of dead, injured and arrested. But police sources said at least 40 persons were killed in Cairo and 250 injured. They said five persons were killed in Alexandria and 132 wounded. Newspaper reports said 439 persons were arrested, among them many leftists and Communists that the Ministry of Interior charged were responsible for a plot "to burn Cairo." The finance committee of the People's Assembly met to consider alternative steps to rais-

ing money needed to cover a budget deficit of \$3.2 billion. The price increases were intended in part to cover the deficit. On the advice of economic experts of the United States and European countries, the Egyptian government reduced subsidies Monday on food, gasoline, cigarettes and many other items. Prices immediately jumped. Though the increases usually amounted only to pennies, the percentage increases were substantial and they made considerable impact on the average Egyptian's \$80 monthly income. Riots began Tuesday marked by fatal clashes between police and demonstrators. On Wednesday the government of President Anwar Sadat bowed to the pressure and revoked the increases. A 14-hour curfew was clamped on Cairo, Alexandria and some other cities. The riots may prompt not only Western governments but also the oil-rich countries of the Arabian Peninsula to be more

forthcoming with money. The conservative oil sheikdoms would like to see the moderate Sadat remain in power in this impoverished nation of 40 million. Egypt would like \$10 billion to \$12 billion, in an Arab Marshall Plan, to develop country over the next years. So far the oil states pledged \$2 billion.

for each race, and various local education ordinances. Neither parents nor children made any fuss about the new classmates. About 45,000 pupils, or five per cent of the nation's white students, are educated in private schools. The government spends about \$200 million a year on each white student and \$50 per black student. The schools that admitted nonwhites Wednesday, the first day of classes for whites, located in metropolitan areas where whites were the majority. It was the first time a large and organized group has attempted to open a crack in the apartheid wall built by the government around the 4.5 million whites. Among the nation's 18 million blacks, about five million students in government schools. Figures for blacks in other schools not readily available.

S. African Catholic schools defy laws, admit nonwhites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Roman Catholic schools, defying apartheid laws, have opened their doors to all races, prompting government threats Thursday to close the schools. Five private Catholic schools in the Johannesburg area, two in Port Elizabeth in the Cape province and two in Windhoek, South-West Africa, admitted about 80 black, Indian or mixed race students. The administrator of the Cape Province, L.A. Munnik, said that unless the schools meet the requirement that they educate only European-origin children, the withdrawal of their registration and the closing of schools enrolling nonwhite pupils would be considered. The Catholic move violates a number of apartheid laws, including the Group Areas Act, which specifies where races can live, the Separate Amenities Act, which designates public facilities

for each race, and various local education ordinances. Neither parents nor children made any fuss about the new classmates. About 45,000 pupils, or five per cent of the nation's white students, are educated in private schools. The government spends about \$200 million a year on each white student and \$50 per black student. The schools that admitted nonwhites Wednesday, the first day of classes for whites, located in metropolitan areas where whites were the majority. It was the first time a large and organized group has attempted to open a crack in the apartheid wall built by the government around the 4.5 million whites. Among the nation's 18 million blacks, about five million students in government schools. Figures for blacks in other schools not readily available.

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By MICHAEL ROUS
State News Staff Writer
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Hayden: 'make the future ours'



Tom Hayden State News/Maggie Walker

By JOHN CASEY
State News Staff Writer
If he had said "we will try and make the future ours" back in the radical 60s, this revolutionary-turned-politician probably would have been thrown in jail for trying to incite a riot. But Thursday in Wells Hall there were no riots. A crowd of about 600 listened to a different Tom Hayden as he spoke of his

radical life in the past tense, intelligently discussed present problems and placed a major emphasis on the future. The future Hayden elaborated on, was one of hope, based on his conviction the "apathy of the 70s does not indicate the end of radical change produced in the past decade." The radicalism has been

transformed from something very evident to something seemingly lost, not unlike a river that disappears into an underground current, he said. "We need to build a new coalition, not just a new crusade," Hayden said. He mentioned the "rainbow organization of support" that almost won him the Democratic primary election in California

against John Tunney in 1976. Hayden lost to Tunney, blaming it on the middle-of-the-road voters — "the people who want change, but who do not want the responsibility for such change. At one point in the election, Hayden passed Tunney in the polls only to have the uncommitted voter not vote at all. "Because of this, we need to build a good future base, a grassroots citizen movement filling the positions of power," Hayden proclaimed as he began to approach the thrust of his speech — the imbalance of power economics.

legitimately demanding what there is nothing left of, and this means conflict that we have never seen before," Hayden said. "This will happen if the system remains the way it is." A silent audience came alive as Hayden dwelled upon the avid use of solar energy. He claimed that oil conglomerates have not fully explored their potential because there is "no money in the sun, it is hard to monopolize."

While the Hayden there was hope for the future, a sense of that 60s fatalism was ominous. In a press conference before his talk, Hayden talked about the next four years of Carter Administration. "I think it is good for people to be hopeful, because people are hopeful when there is change, but there is good reason to be skeptical — I wouldn't be surprised if four years from now, the unemployment rate is the same as it is now."

Demonstration planned by opponents of bomber

By MARK PATTULO
Opponents of the most expensive weapons system ever undertaken by the Pentagon, the B1 strategic bomber, will demonstrate today at Washington Square Mall in downtown Lansing.

The demonstration will begin at 11:30 a.m. The rally, one of many to be held around the nation this weekend, was organized by the East Lansing Peace Education Center.

The B1 has come under fire by many people because of its \$21.6 billion price tag and the many environmental problems it could cause. "The \$21.6 billion for the total package only includes the cost of building the actual planes," said Barb Thibeault, coordinator of the peace center.

D funds juggled by council; housing rated prime target

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
Lansing's federal Community Development (CD) program for fiscal 1977-78 under more juggling Wednesday in the hands of the City Council, but housing problems rated the prime target for funds.

around April 1, it will have been reviewed, scissored and shuffled by numerous agencies. At the City Council and staff work session — following alterations to the projected uses by the planning commission — priority projects were established. The dollar values will be assigned to split up the \$602,000 expected from HUD at another work session Tuesday.

crack down on landlords whose rental units repeatedly fail to pass inspections. Councilmember John Polonsky said enforcement of the housing code is necessary because "there are a lot of houses owned by some very wealthy people who won't fix them up until they are made to."

Correction

clarification must be made by last paragraph in the today story dealing with Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) board meeting. Paragraph stated that CATA board voted in favor of idea that CATA prepare application for a demonstration grant for total accessibility funded by the state. Demonstration grant is specifically for a program to collect data relating to total accessibility to find and document the feasibility of a totally accessible system, so that operators and state officials can look at the data to see what would occur in the system.

• A study of housing costs and availability. "Without talking about money, or whether it will be studied internally (by the city staff) or externally (by consultants) there ought to be some initial analytical study of housing costs and housing availability," said Councilmember Larry Owen.

• A senior citizens housing program that would provide maintenance assistance and a possible construction project.

• An evaluation of the city's housing code and a study of ways to improve its enforcement.

"There should be a study to see if the housing code is effective within its objectives," Councilmember John Czarnecki said.

With the information about housing availability at hand, Owen said the city "can do some of the planning which should have been done two years ago" (when the city first started receiving CD funds).

• A neighborhood redevelopment program.

• Public works and physical improvements such as new curbs, tree wells, street trees and fixing the median on Grand River Avenue.

The nationwide demonstrations were planned to coincide with Jimmy Carter's inauguration on Thursday. Carter has promised to make a decision on the fate of the B1 program in the early days of his administration.

Carter's alternatives include approving the program in its entirety, thereby paving the way for all 244 bombers to be built, deciding to cancel the program altogether or approving a revised plan which would call for fewer planes to be built. Any plan he approves must still be approved by Congress.

The military plans to use the B1 as a replacement for the aging B52 fleet. The newest B52 bombers were built in 1962. Because the B52 is an easy target for Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, according to the Pentagon spokespersons, the B1 bomber must be built so the United States will have a bomber capable of penetrating Soviet air defenses.

The B1 is supposedly capable of flying low enough and fast enough to be able to "sneak under" Soviet radar.

Environmentalists generally oppose the B1 project because

of its potential to contribute to noise and air pollution. One anti-B1 organization claims that if allowed to get off the ground, the fleet of 244 B1s would deplete the amount of ozone surrounding the earth by as much as four per cent within a few years.

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Hello, Jimmy Carter...

Jimmy Carter's inaugural address was quiet and dignified, but so devoid of specifics that most people were undoubtedly left wondering where the new president intends to lead the nation for the next four years.

Carter several times proclaimed a "new spirit" in America, a catchphrase aides hope will win a place alongside the New Deal in American hearts. Carter himself acknowledged that this spirit must come from the people, and cannot be created by presidential fiat. Such humbleness is a hopeful sign.

Those who sought in the Carter speech memorable Kennedy-style turns-of-phrases were disappointed. At the same time, the new president's address eschewed the tone of defensiveness and self-pity that was so characteristic of Nixonian rhetoric. For that alone we can be grateful.

Carter opened his speech by offering thanks to former Presi-

dent Ford for "healing the country." In a human touch, he became probably the first president in history to quote his high school teacher in a major address, passing on her advice to us: "We have to adjust to changing times and still hold out for unchanging principles."

Carter evoked the strongest applause of the day with his declaration that "our strength should not be based on the size of our arsenal, but on the nobility of our ideas." Admirable words, but other presidents have said similar things. Carter must act boldly to imbue this philosophy in our national dialogue.

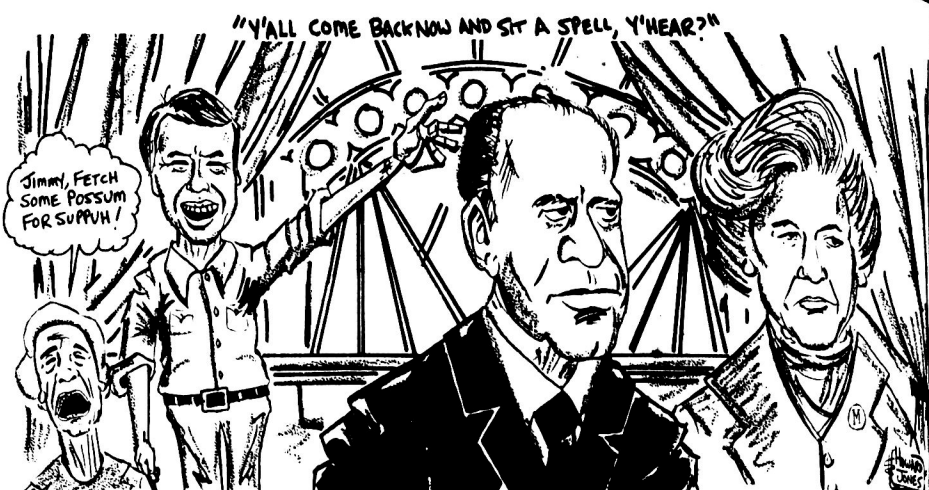
The new president pledged a crusade to eliminate nuclear weapons from the earth, but gave no indication as to how he intends to achieve this worthy goal. He pledged jobs and productivity and morality, but again, failed to do so. On balance, Carter's

speech did relatively little to dispel his image as an enigma.

Perhaps it is unfair to suggest that an inaugural address should be a detailed policy statement. On the other hand, Carter is such an unknown entity to so many people that it would have been comforting if his words had contained one specific proposal or even one tangible hint of what he intends to do in the months immediately ahead.

As it was, Carter's assertion that "more is not necessarily better" could not have been particularly comforting to liberals.

Time will tell. For better or worse, Carter is now the president. He deserves a breathing space in which to get his programs in order. The quality of his character and the intensity of his convictions will play a large role in shaping America's near future. We wish him well.



Goodbye, Jerry Ford...

"The president," Woodrow Wilson once observed, "is at liberty, both in law and conscience, to be as big a man as he can." Wilson's declaration survives as a sort of litmus test by which all outgoing presidents are measured. How much, it is asked, did the man grow in the office?

In Gerald Ford's case, the question is not an easy one to answer. Ford brought to his interim presidency basic honesty and a solid devotion to society's traditional values. He was open and unpretentious, and never burdened with the problems of personal insecurity that plagued his two immediate predecessors.

Yet the presidency demands more of its occupants than well-adjusted personalities and good intentions. It requires certain intangibles of intellect and vision that most people lack. It demands moral and intellectual strength. It requires, in the words of the late Walter Lippman, "the ability to see through today's headlines to what is permanent and enduring. This second sight is the quality of great leaders."

Ford lacked that second sight. Ford is an amiable man whose character and temperament were well-suited to high office, but whose vision was impaired by today's headlines and by an unseemly devotion to his political mentor, Richard Nixon.

Some presidents are remembered for what they did, others for what they didn't do. Gerald Ford is likely to be remembered in the history books primarily for a single deed — his pardon of Nixon.

The pardon, though undoubtedly motivated by good intentions, was an insidious reminder that rich and powerful still outweigh the poor and disaffected on the scales of justice. It was Ford's darkest moment, and very possibly the one act that cost him a full term as president.

Ford has been ridiculed for bumping his head tripping down flights of stairs, for unimpressive malapropisms and undignified statements on public policy. History is likely to put these things in their proper context of our 38th president's humane and unpretentious nature, much as Harry Truman was vindicated for similar "failings."

What history will not do is rank Ford as an imaginative or particularly capable leader. While stability acted upon the nation as a salve, conservative inclinations failed to address problems of modern society and his slavish devotion to the person and programs of Henry Kissinger was at times embarrassing. In sum, Ford was exemplary in his private conduct, matters of public policy the history books will find him wanting.

The State News

Friday, January 21, 1977

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VIEWPOINT: GILMORE

The end of an era

By BARRY SCHRODER

Jan. 17, 1977, marks the end of an era of indecision. After some nine years of wrangling over the constitutionality of legal homicide in the form of capital punishment, Gary Mark Gilmore has met his ultimate demise at the hands of Utah riflemen and the American courts.

The United States Supreme Court appeared to say that states, acting for us, can resume killing people. So they have. It would indeed be a tragic irony, if respecting Gary Gilmore's desire to terminate his life were efficacious in resurrecting an institution whereby an irreparable, barbarous and inhumane punishment is imposed discriminatorily, on minority groups, the less well educated, or typically, those too poor to provide themselves with any other legal

defense than assigned or appointed counsel.

Unless we abandon all concern for human life, society is going to take great care about putting people to death. We are going to try to be very sure we kill the right people. We are going to allow people facing death all their appeals. If, after trial, new evidence emerges, we are going to have to give them an opportunity to present it, and if there is doubt, we are going to give the accused the benefit of it.

Yet, even with that much care, some people will be put to death wrongly. That is what history teaches us. Can we thus condone the use of this penalty from which there is no deliverance from mistakes?

Through our courts, society has condoned, after a nine-year absence, the legal homicide of persons deemed worthy. In so doing, we have examined and debated the issue with regard to its legality and constitutionality under our framework of law. But we have failed to examine this, the most final of punishment, in light of our collective morality. Can we, as a society, condone by law the killing of any person for any reason? Do our morals in this, the most civilized of societies, allow us to mete out a punishment in which there is no margin for error?

The view of the American Civil Liberties Union is that official killing always constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. To retain the theory that the death penalty is not cruel and unusual is to ignore the persistence of individual and collective conscience which say that the death penalty imposed by force of the state is the ultimate cruelty upon the person whose life is taken.

Gary Mark Gilmore is dead — perhaps as he wished. But even though Gilmore wished to die, it was the state of Utah which enacted the death penalty, the state which sen-

VIEWPOINT: ABU DAUD

Who are the victims

By KAY McFADDEN

Ed Lion's column on Abu Daoud's release from France has reduced my faithfulness in the educational system at MSU just as his faith in human nature has been reduced.

I feel that his choice of words in many sections were most appropriate, but not in the right context. For example, "Israel — the country of victims." But his lack of explanation destroyed the article. Yes, Israel is filled with victims, the poor Jews who have been led to believe that Israel was built for homeless Jews, instead of imperialistic purposes. And the helpless Oriental Jews who are treated as second-class citizens, not to mention the Palestinians who are strangers in their own country.

The statement, "A grave accusation considering France is largely dependent upon Arab oil." I think this line explains itself. Accusing France of letting Daoud go so that they will have oil is also a major accusation. I fail to see how a sophomore in journalism gives himself the authority to condemn a political system in another country. One may ask how I can condemn Lion and state that he is not politically enlightened — by his suggestive article referring to Israel as a home for the persecuted. Anyone who knows anything about politics and economics knows that Israel was built for the imperialist with the blinding words, "a home for Jews." If you're familiar at all with where Israel acquires its monetary backing, you know that the United States pours millions of dollars into the Zionist state each year, not only through monetary contributions, but also industry.

I would like to ask Lion how he would suggest the Palestinians regain a national homeland. Does he think that border attacks by the Palestinians will gain world recognition? Does he think that killing an Israeli soldier will make the front page of the papers? Attacks like this have done nothing. I don't condone murder, but I do realize that the Palestinian situation must be recognized. And, I find any argument which condemns Daoud for mass murder and doesn't look at the slaughterhouse torturing which goes on within Israel, illogical.

I would like to remind Lion that the Palestinian cause is relevant to the world. It's the whole basis on which the world took place.

I would like to use Lion's words as a case: "What is peace without justice?" true that Henry Kissinger and Sadat are trying to make peace. But whose expense? They want to forget displaced Palestinians, recognize Israel, continue the oppressive regimes which now exist within the world.

Lion calls the Munich incident blooded murder; what does he call the torture camps that the Zionists constructed within Israel? And what he call the extermination process by the Zionists used to steal the land?

The quote from the widow of one of the athletes could have just as well come from the mouth of a Palestinian woman. "What's the point of having children if it is the way the world behaves?" I would sure the Palestinian woman could be specific. She can't sit back in a room crying over the death of her husband; she must stand tall, pick up the pieces and survive in the \$6 tent that she calls home. Her worries are much more vast. She worries if she will have enough food for her children, enough clothes to get through the winter and pray that her tent won't be blown down from the bitter cold wind of the desert.

I just wonder where Lion's sense of humanity was for the last 30 years since humanity has been progressively slaughtered and tortured.

One thing that we must all remember, and especially Ed Lion, Abu Daoud is only suspected.

Kay McFadden is a sophomore at MSU.

LETTERS To the Editor

he had the services of a lawyer.

As I recall, not one State News editorial or columnist dared to raise a voice in protest over this miscarriage of justice. Please research this matter, Ed Lion, and write a column explaining this journalistic phenomenon.

Yes, cowardice and injustice take many "political" forms — but some get better press than others.

Injustice

William Conrad
Parma, Mich.

The execution was not motivated by revenge, but rather by justice. The Biblical nation of Israel had a far superior system of jurisprudence than the one under which we are presently suffering. Ancient Israel had no juvenile delinquency, there was no need for reform schools or prisons. When something was stolen, the lawbreaker was made to pay back double the value of what was taken. Under our system the lawbreaker is given a slap on the wrist and begged, "Please be good now, and don't do that again." As for the victim, that hapless person has no rights at all.

Gilmore's death was justice, and I am for more justice for all levels of criminals across this land. Perhaps Israel's laws were not as dignified as some would have them to be, but if we had them and enforced them, you can be sure crime would be a thing of the past, the police would become an endangered species, and prisons could be turned into something useful instead of the waste that they are now.

Justice for all

Richard H. Francis Jr.,
Food Stores Accounting

ASMSU does not appear to take these things into consideration. But even basing this issue on the only criteria that seems to concern ASMSU (i.e., money), I think that MSU has enough Genesis fans to assure that poor, destitute ASMSU does not lose their shirts. Why don't you think about something besides your wallets for a change?

Step backward

Monday Gary Mark Gilmore was killed and, in the process, civilization took a giant leap backward. Inasmuch as there is nothing more sacred than a human life, Utah has committed an abhorrent crime which may set precedent for future executions. What is just as disturbing is the fact that Justice Marshall made no attempt to stay the killing, which was well within his power to do so. So, what has been accomplished?

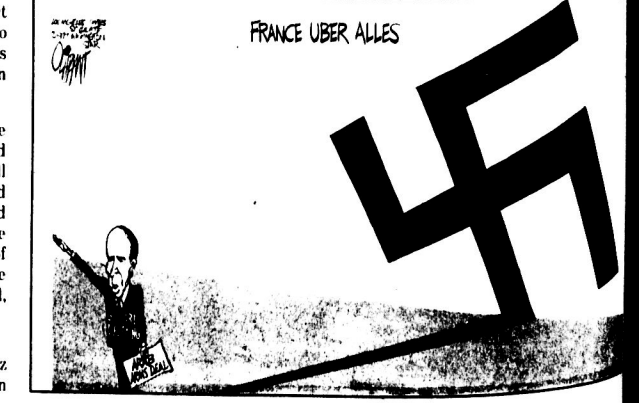
The Utah government (with no resistance from the federal government) has invested itself with the right to determine who shall die. One day we will look back (as we did with the witch hunts and lynchings) and wonder how in the world this could have happened. Meanwhile, let those in favor of capital punishment take satisfaction in the thought that one life, whether good or bad, has ended senselessly.

No culture

It appears that ASMSU is taking another cultural step backwards. I refer, of course, to its apparent refusal to sponsor a Genesis concert. Besides being one of the most musical and tasteful groups ever to emerge from the idiom of rock, they have one of the most entertaining live shows ever conceived.

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WASHINGTON
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seems to ask me the
question. "How well
know Jimmy Carter
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How well do I know Carter?

WASHINGTON — Everyone these days seems to ask me the same question, "How well do you know Jimmy Carter?" I'd be stretching the truth if I said I knew him real well. My true family lived a few miles down the road from Jimmy in Plains, Ga., and we both went to the same grammar and high schools. But he sat a couple rows away from me and never saw much of him except after school when we used to go fishing together.

One day I said to Jimmy, "What do you want to do when you grow up?" and he said, "I want to go to the White House and become a naval officer." I said, "What a coincidence, so do I." So we both applied. I got the appointment, but I told them I wouldn't accept unless they took Jimmy with me. Since they wanted him for the football team they relented and allowed Jimmy to go, too.

After leaving the academy Jimmy and I went

our separate ways until we both found ourselves in the nuclear submarine program. Jimmy was given command of a sub and I was his executive officer. One stormy night he was on the bridge and a big wave came along and washed him overboard. I jumped over the side, without a life jacket, and grabbed him. "Hold on, Jimmy," I told him. "Have faith and we will be saved." I held his chin with one hand and swam back to the sub with the other.

After we were back in the wardroom Jimmy said to me, "I don't know how to thank you. You saved my life."

Jimmy decided to leave the Navy about the same time I did. He wanted to go back to his peanut farm and build it up from scratch. I had a little money I had saved in the Navy and I lent it to him interest-free. "Someday you can pay me back," I told him.

Then after making a

success of the peanut business he had the urge to go into politics. One day after Sunday school he told me he wanted to run for governor of Georgia.

I got together a group of



Art Buchwald

far-sighted Southern businessmen and labor leaders and persuaded them that Carter could turn Georgia and the South around. We worked hard but we got Jimmy into the governor's mansion — something none of us ever regretted.

I lost touch for a few years, but one day I ran into Jimmy in a supermarket in New Hampshire. "Whatcha doing up here?"

I asked him. "Running for president of the United States. Nobody believes I can do it," Jimmy said. "I'm thinking of giving up."

"I believe you can do it," I told him. I talked to several friends of mine, and we raised enough money to back Jimmy in the primaries in Florida and Ohio. I always stayed in the background but every night, no matter how late, Jimmy called and asked me what he should say the next day.

I helped him with the debates and I talked to him about campaign strategy, but I can't say I won the election for him. Jimmy did that himself, and I'd be the first one to admit it.

So when people ask me if I know Jimmy Carter I have to say, "I've met him once or twice. He seems like a nice person." If Jimmy wants to admit we know each other better than that, I think it's up to him to say so, not me.

Los Angeles Times

VIEWPOINT: SEALING

Seal herds need protection

By PAUL WATSON

For thousands of years, the harp seals migrated unlofted by the hand of man. Their numbers ranged from 30 to 35 million. Such a number of seals could have easily consumed billions of fish, yet the seas teemed with vibrant seal life. Everywhere there was balance, beauty and life in abundance.

To its extreme misfortune the harp seal has a baby so beautiful that humans wish to secure its fur. Millions of baby seals have been butchered by people.

The defenseless seal pups and their mothers were killed in six different ways. The club that is used today was considered inefficient and the traditional method was the gaff, a club with a hook spike on the end. This is the killing instrument still employed by modern-day Norwegian sealers. The cruellest method is quintering. The sealers run along the ice

beside a ship, hooking seal pups through the jaw. The seal, still very much alive, is reeled in like a fish. Writting and screaming, the pup is hauled onto the deck, its throat slit, the pelt removed and the carcass tossed over the side.

According to a zoologist, H. Dean Fisher of the University of British Columbia, the harp seals will need years just to return to their 1970 numbers. The Canadian scientific Special Advisory Committee on Seals and Sealing has recommended a six-year moratorium on the harvest. Greenpeace Foundation has reason to believe that the Federal Fisheries Department is intentionally advocating the complete elimination of the harp seal species. It seems odd that 30 million seals could live in harmony with the environment, yet government officials (Canada) claim that a mere million are a threat to the ecology.

The maximum sustained

yield was set at 90,000 in 1972. This is the number of seals that can be taken without hurting the survival chances of the herd. Current harvests are around 170,000.

If the hunt continues, the sealers, the Eskimo and the Landsmen will be out of work in a few years due to the shortsightedness of a few individuals. A total ban on sealing is needed immediately. Without protection, the seal herd, once the largest gathering of seals

on this planet, is doomed to extinction, and future generations will be deprived of the beauty and wonder of this great creation.

Greenpeace Foundation has been trying to do something about it. Members have successfully put themselves between the clubs and the seal pups. We need your support and help to continue.

Paul Watson is the leader of the seal expedition for the Greenpeace Foundation.

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FREE PARKING — FINANCING AVAILABLE

Law's 7-day limit problematic

By PAUL NOVOSELIK
State News Staff Writer

"No cause for action. Tenant failed to respond to landlord's claim against security deposit within 7 days."

That was the judicial decision written by East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart in deciding the case of Boris Christoff vs. Reaume and Dodds Management Co. earlier this month. Christoff had failed to answer within the 7-day limit after receiving his landlord's letter informing him why his security deposit was being withheld.

"I was out of town and there was no way that I could have received the letter from my landlord," Christoff said. "It's just a convenient excuse to withhold the money."

Christoff was one of a number of tenants of Cedar's East Apartments who lost their se-

curity deposits because they failed to respond to the landlord's letters telling them of the withholding. Christoff lost \$215. The tenants who did respond in time got their money back.

"They said I still had \$75 to pay after winter and spring term, but I took my copy of the lease to two lawyers and they both said my landlord had not a leg to stand on," said Kimberly Keller, who also resided at Cedar's East last year.

"I left them an address to send my security deposit to, and they sent me a letter saying I owed \$225."

"I wrote back and told them they better go back and look at their lease because they were wrong, and my lawyers had told me so."

"They then sent me back my \$210, and charged me \$15 for cleaning expense."

Keller had responded within

the 7-day period to her manager's letter, so there was no way that her security deposit could be held from her.

Karen Kellogg, who also lived in Cedar's East last year and continued to rent from the same management, also received a bill for \$225 from Reaume and Dodds. Her security deposit could not be withheld because it was transferred to a lease she had already signed for the 1976-77 school year.

Kellogg was taken to court by Reaume and Dodds, but she won in Judge Tschirhart's court. The lease was misleading according to Tschirhart.

Tom Bogus had his security deposit held, but responded within the 7-day period after receiving the letter. He went to District Court as defendant and won his case. But he isn't happy with the procedure.

"What it amounts to is a con game for landlords, and the judge has no choice but to call it legal," Bogus said.

Some tenants did not bother to even try to get their deposit back. Kaye Gingerich said that she was afraid to get into any court hassels, even though she sided with the others.

"I told the guys that I was for it," she said. "But if my father found out, he would have probably killed me."

"I guess I was lazy."

So tenants like Boris Christoff and Paul Foote have been left without their security deposits because they did not respond to the court orders in time.

Christoff said that Judge Tschirhart told him that "you're getting ripped off but there's nothing I can do about it. It's the law."

"This legal procedure is letting landlords off the hook, even though they're in the wrong," Christoff said.

Judge Tschirhart agrees that the law needs some attention and clarification.

"I am going to write our local representative and inform him of the trouble with the wording in the law," he said. "The language is difficult to read and can be interpreted in different ways."

Tschirhart said he believed the time restrictions in the law were an attempt to speed action. But it has some drawbacks.

"You can't even listen to the merits of the case, whether right or wrong, with the time limit imposed and exceeded," Tschirhart said.

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Students to get aid with gripes

By ANNES CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Next week, MSU student employes will be notified that help is available to them if they want to file a grievance.

Jeff Kazanow, director of the ASMSU Legal Services cabinet, and James Bowling, assistant director of Placement Services in charge of student employment, recently finished drawing up a procedure by which student employes should file grievances if they believe they are being treated unfairly by their employers.

The new procedure is no different from the method always followed, Kazanow said, but this is the first time it has been put into writing.

"I think it's a step in the right direction because it gives students an opportunity to talk to a peer who has more information than he does before filing a grievance," Bowling said.

An aggrieved student should first contact the Labor Relations office to discuss the problem, Kazanow said. Someone from the office would then accompany the student to a meeting with his or her supervisor and present the employee's case.

If not resolved with the supervisor, the problem should

be discussed with the department head.

Finally, the procedure calls for filing a formal grievance with the Student Employment Office. A meeting would then be arranged between Bowling, the student and his or her representative, the supervisor and all other parties involved. If the group cannot solve the problem, Bowling, as the final arbiter, makes the decision.

Kazanow and Bowling both said they thought student employes will be more likely to file grievances if they can take them first to another student and not an administrator.

He said more students would probably file grievances after they are notified of the policy because they can take problems to another student first and not to an administrator.

Since the beginning of the term, Kazanow said, two grievances have been settled and three others are still being worked on.

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Michigan State News
Dep
By PAUL NOVOSELIK
State News Staff Writer
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Deposit law in need of work, aide says

by PAUL NOVOSELECK
State News Staff Writer
The seemingly never-ending
discussion surrounding Michi-
gan's security deposit law may
end after more legislative
action, said an aide to Sen. Earl
D. Lansing, drafter of the
original bill.
"We have to clean up the
said Dick McKeon, speak-

ing of Act 348 of Public Acts of
1972. "There are various points
in the bill that need work."
Sections of the bill have
prompted numerous lawsuits in
the East Lansing area. Termin-
ology in the law, which is
designed to specify rights and
responsibilities in the methods of
handling security deposits,
have been found, by both

tenants and landlords, to be too
broad to clarify the intentions
of the legislation.

A case currently on appeal in
Ingham County Circuit Court,
Paul S. Foote vs. Reaume and
Dodds, has brought into ques-
tion the word "receipt" written
in the law. It states that a
tenant must respond within
seven days of receipt of a notice
from the landlord that indicates
why the tenant is not getting
his deposit back.

"The question is whether you
respond seven days after the
post office receives it, or after
you have physically received
it," McKeon said.

"It all depends how you
interpret 'receipt,'" he said. "I
was in on the original signing of
the bill and it never entered my
mind at the time." Receipt
hasn't been the only point of
contention, however.

"The major issue of the bill
hasn't been with the seven-day
stipulation," McKeon said. "The
section giving us the most
problem is the one defining
what a security deposit is."

The law states that a security
deposit is any amount of money
"returnable to the tenant" as
required by the rental agree-
ment.

Landlords in the Detroit
Metropolitan area have begun
to charge a cleaning fee which
they specifically indicate in the
lease as "nonreturnable," there-
by avoiding the stipulation in
the law that "returnable" de-
posits must be given back. The
landlords call the cleaning
charges nonreturnable de-
posits, and they are never re-
turned to the tenant.

Tenants in Wayne County
brought a class action suit
(Stutelberg vs. Practical Man-
agement) in Circuit Court

against the landlords, but
Judge Blair Moody Jr. agreed
with the Landlord's procedure.
The Michigan Court of Appeals
affirmed the judge's decision by
a unanimous (3-0) decision.

An amendment to protect
tenants from this part of the
law will probably be introduced
this legislative term, McKeon

said. Protection against non-
returnable deposits will be
included in the bill.

Tenants' assessment for
cleaning charges not outside
the "normal" use of an apart-
ment were to be banned by the
bill. The landlord can only keep
the deposit for conduct not
reasonably expected in the

"normal course of habitation of
a dwelling," the law states.

Again, defining what normal
means presents problems.

"Back in 1971 when we were
putting the bill together, we
wanted to define normal, but
nobody could tell us what it
was," McKeon said. "Courts are
reluctant to tell us."

The landlord involved in the
Foote case is Nathan Hammond
of Reaume and Dodds. He is
also concerned with ambigu-
ties in the law.

"There are many nebulous
parts of the law," he said.
"What is normal? The law
doesn't know, and the courts
don't know."

Gay Lib slates movie to be available for free

Gay Liberation is sponsoring
a film "What About Me-
?" and it will be available
of charge with a projector
loaned to any organization
interested in showing it.
The film deals with teenagers
contending with homosexuality.
Members of Gay Liberation will
be available at each showing to
answer questions and lead dis-
cussion. If an organization
wishes, Gay Liberation will

hold a panel discussion after the
film.

"We are bringing the film
here to provide an audio-visual
means to present the issue,
then have discussion after-
wards," a spokesperson for Gay
Liberation said.

The film will be available
from Feb. 13 to 22. Contact the
Gay Liberation office in 310
Student Services Bldg. for fur-
ther information.

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Carter clan now 'first' in country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine-year-old Amy Carter, the new president's daughter, sat quietly through his inauguration Thursday while his mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian" chatted and smiled with schoolgirl glee.

The solemn ceremony, climax of years of hope and effort, brought a mixture of emotions to the faces of Carter's close family.

"Miss Lillian" chatted animatedly with Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller, the wives of the departing president and vice president before the ceremony.

She and Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and other family members were already at their places in the inaugural stand when Carter was formally escorted in.

Carter blew a fingertips-kiss to his wife, standing a few feet to his right, then reached over and they shook hands.

Mrs. Carter, wearing a green coat and gloves, stood with head bowed during the invocation, then kept a steady, serious gaze on her husband as he took the oath of office as President of the United States.

Apparently moved, she could muster only a weak smile as the brief swearing-in, administered by U.S. Chief Justice Warren L. Burger, ended.

Clad in a blue coat and gloves and wearing glasses, her long hair hanging loose down her back, Amy sat quietly with her mother through Carter's inaugural speech, occasionally looking down at the floor.

"Miss Lillian," her legs covered by a blanket tucked in by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller, leaned over and whispered to her neighbors when Carter mentioned that he had just taken the oath on a Bible given to him as a boy by his mother.

As the speech ended, Carter's family rose and joined in the applause, and Amy walked over to hug her father, then shook hands with former vice president Nelson Rockefeller.

As the prayer continued, Amy glanced around and yawned a few times. Then it was over.



Pomp and bull Hailing a new chief-of-state



At the Inauguration Stand and along the parade walk, Jimmy Carter's family strength — wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, son Jack and grandson Jason — was with him.

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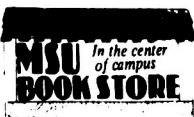
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President spends day reminiscing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With tears and tributes, President Ford left office Thursday to become a private citizen, expressing confidence that history would treat his administration kindly.



Ford

The final hours posed a difficult and emotional experience for Ford. Tears filled his eyes when White House aides and Cabinet members said farewell at a buffet breakfast in the State Dining Room. And, as if reluctant to leave the city where he once held the reins of power, the President requested a helicopter ride over downtown Washington to savor a final view of the nation's capital.

"You all contributed to an administration I think was good and which history will treat kindly," Ford told his aides at the farewell breakfast.

"I've enjoyed the White House mainly because of the fine people. The days were long, but they were lightened by the people," he said.

Ford's final day in office began at 6 a.m. when he awoke, did his routine exercises and ate a breakfast of grapefruit, English muffins and tea.

When Ford first became President, the fact that he toasted his own muffins made news. But that was "in the early days. This time the staff fixed it," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Ford also conducted a last-minute flurry of presidential actions, ranging from drought disaster designations for California and Utah to recommendations to Congress to keep working for nuclear arms limitation and arms control agreements with Russia.

At the breakfast, he listened as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller credited him with "the restoration of faith" and pride to the country.

He left the Oval Office for the final time at 9:40 a.m. As he departed, he gave Nell Yates, a staff member, a farewell kiss. She burst into tears.

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India moves near 'normalcy'

(continued from page 1)
 against Gandhi's Congress party in the coming elections. The government announcements, just two days after Gandhi's pledge to permit the revival of legitimate political activity, amount to a major dismantling of the emergency apparatus set up in June 1975. In an order sent to all states,

the government told local authorities to expedite the release of political prisoners held under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the main weapon used to detain persons without trial for up to two years. The government also said the security act should be used in the future only in exceptional cases.

Briggs plagued by budget

(continued from page 1)
 is facing many of the other 17 colleges in the University, especially those oriented toward science, due to a rising rate of inflation of scientific materials cost. "It's becoming an increasingly difficult problem in the laboratories of Lyman Briggs, because now that the college is 10 years old, most of the equipment and supplies need replacement," Harrison said. The college was fortunate to receive a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$8,000 to purchase lab equipment, but Harrison said the grant was a mixed blessing. Because the grant must be met with matching funds, Lyman Briggs College must now struggle to find \$8,000 out of its own budget.

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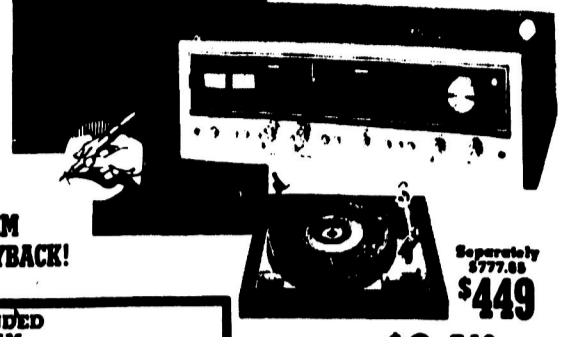
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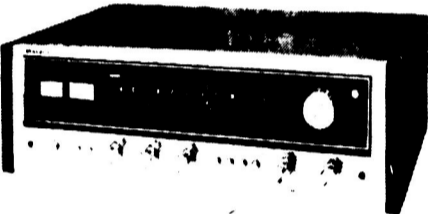
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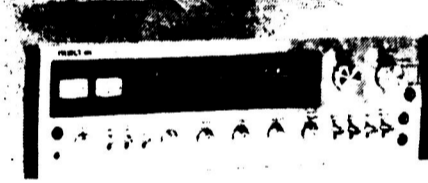
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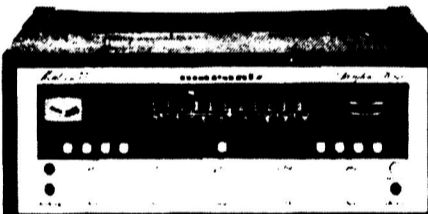
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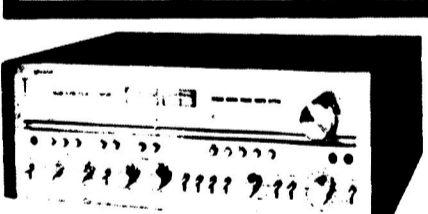
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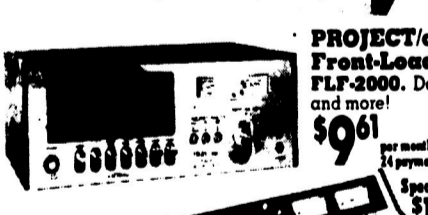
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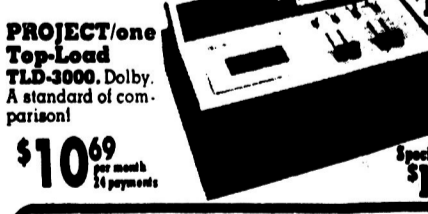
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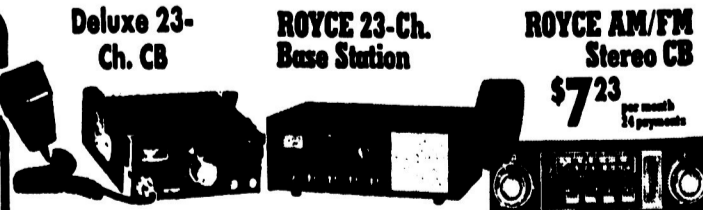
PIONEER PL-55X. Professional-type semi-automatic turntable. Variable pitch and strobe. Anti-vibration solid cabinet. Aluminum alloy cast platter. Base. Dust cover.
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PROJECT/one MK IVA	342.16	17.71	425.04	21.48%
Marantz 2235B	310.96	16.06	388.44	21.48%
Pioneer SX-1250	674.96	34.58	829.82	20.70%
Pioneer/KLH System	310.96	16.06	388.44	21.48%
Pioneer/Utah System	466.96	24.12	578.88	21.48%
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sports

Cagers top Illini; meet Purdue next

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

After a sluggish first half, Kelsner slam-dunked two buckets that sparked MSU to a scoring edge in the second half's first six minutes, for a 58-51 MSU win.

The Spartans hit eleven eight baskets from the half's first, which sent MSU off to a comfortable 22 point lead with a half minute to play.

Both teams had trouble scoring "a point a minute" in the second half, as MSU only held a 19 lead after the first 20 minutes.

Head coach Jud Heathcote pulled his five starters out of the game after the first 11 minutes had been played, and put substitutes in for the next five minutes because of his starters' beginning.

At the time Heathcote had to

take his starters out again with two and a half minutes to go in the second half, they had rolled up a 16 point lead on 14 out of 16 shots from the floor.

The Spartans were able to beat the Illini down the court for several buckets on fast breaks by Kelsner, Bob Chapman and Edgar Wilson. As usual, Kelsner and Chapman led MSU in scoring with 24 and 18 points respectively. Illinois was paced by Rich Adams' 20 tallies. "I pulled the kids in the first half because they were doing everything connected with the game of basketball wrong," Heathcote said. "I felt we just had to put some people in there with some hustle, give our regulars some time on the bench to get them mentally prepared." MSU is now 3-2 in the Big Ten and 6-8 overall.

The Spartans now have two straight Big Ten victories and a



Walter Jordan

head of steam built up going into their crucial Saturday night battle against Purdue at 8:05 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Even though the Boilermakers lost their share of the Big Ten lead Thursday night to U-M, 82-74, in Ann Arbor, they have already beaten Indiana and Minnesota.

Coach Fred Schaus has reason to be wary of MSU, since the Spartans are riding a three-game winning streak over Purdue and in 1974 ruined the Boilermakers 6-0 start with a two-point victory at Jenison Fieldhouse.

An upset Saturday would entail minimizing the effect of the Big Ten's leading scorer, 6-foot-8 Walter Jordan.

Jordan is backed by 6-foot-6 forward Wayne Walls, 6-foot-10 center Tom Scheffler and guards Eugene Parker and Bruce Parkinson. Joe Barry Carroll, the Boilermakers 7-foot back-up center is usually first off the bench.

Schmitter, swordsmen open year

MSU's feisty fencing coach Charlie Schmitter opens his 38th season as the Spartans' head man this Saturday, with a four-team meet at the Men's IM Building sports arena at 10 a.m.

Michigan, Michigan-Dearborn, Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior State make up the competition in the opener.

Schmitter's 38th year ties an MSU record, as only former baseball coach John Kobs has spent an equal time coaching one Spartan sport. Schmitter expects to be back next year for a 39th season.

MSU is coming off a record campaign after winning 15 duals last year. The Spartans also finished fourth in the Big Ten.

Four lettermen return for the 1977 season with triple winners Bill Peterman and Mike Bradley leading the team.

G-men home to hunt Badgers

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

If you like your gymnastics in double doses, then Jenison Fieldhouse is where you want to be Saturday afternoon. Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams host the Wisconsin Badgers in a double dual meet at 1:30 p.m. on the main floor of the fieldhouse.

The men's team is coming off a most convincing dual meet victory over Kent State and a raft of impressive individual performances at the Big Ten Invitational last weekend in Ann Arbor.

Despite a couple injuries, the Spartans are hale and hearty for the Badgers and the team's attitude is super. Charlie Jenkins may not work the floor exercise, due to injury, and Dan Miller is still nursing a tender wrist that will limit him.

MSU will be led by all-arounder Jeff Rudolph. The 5-foot-6, 125 pounder from the Bronx, N.Y., hit a 46.30 against Kent State and finished third

Crucial series facing Spartans

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

To say that this weekend's home hockey clash with Minnesota is important can best be termed a gross understatement. It could very well be the deciding factor in determining whether or not the Spartans make the WCHA play-offs in March.

March is a long way off, but one of the problems has been the Spartans' sporadic play and the second is that both the Gophers and Michigan Tech — the two teams Amo Bessone's skaters must beat out for the final two play-off spots — have played two less games than MSU.

"We're still gonna fight the rest of the way," Bessone said while pawing the ashtray in front of him with his cigar. "We're going to try and get our guys so that they can put two games together. We did it against Michigan and Denver but it's something you can't put your finger on."

Tonight's contest will get underway at 7:30 with Saturday's game shifting to the basketball savings time of 2:30. Both games will be carried on radio by WKAR and Channel 23.

The defending NCAA champion Gophers come into East Lansing led by wingers Tom Gorence and Tom Vanelli, defenseman Reed Larson and captain Joe Micheletti. Steve Janaszak and Jeff Tscherny anchor the goaltending which helped Minnesota to a sweep of the series between the two schools last fall.

Bessone will go with his two-goalie platoon system for the third straight week with Dave Versical Friday night and Mark Mazzoleni each getting a series start.

The weekend action will mark another milestone in Versical's brief career at MSU. The junior net-minder needs only 11 saves to pass Ed Schiller for sole possession of second place in career saves. Versical has amassed 2,087 stops in a little over a season and a half and is easily within

reach of topping Ron Clark's all-time figure.

Clarky made 2,430 saves in a four-year career spanning 1972-75.

"I think it reflects more on how many shots we've given up as a team rather than how many I've stopped," noted Versical, who was recently honored as one of the top 20 student-athletes at MSU.

"That's pretty surprising, but in recent years there hasn't been many guys who have played as much as I have," he continued.

With Bessone deciding to stick with the two-goalie system the rest of the season, Versical will have to wait until next season to surpass Clark. A decision that has not been popular with the stand-out net-minder.

"It's only natural that I want to play more after being by myself for the past year and a half," he observed quietly. "I want to play and I want Maz to play but both of us can't so I just do what Amo wants."

SLAPSHOTS: The Spartan defense will again be without the services of Doug Counter. Counter is still suffering from muscle spasms in his back. The Minnesota series will mark the 10th consecutive contest Counter has missed since he first suffered his injury against the Russian Spartak squad.

Jim Cunningham will return to action, however, after sitting out last Saturday's Irish debacle with a recurring groin injury.

Cunningham remains behind linemate Russ Welch in the team scoring race with 26 points to Welch's 29.

WCHA	W	L	T	P
Wisconsin	14	4	0	28
U-M	12	6	0	24
North Dakota	11	7	0	22
Notre Dame	11	7	0	22
Denver	9	8	1	19
Colorado College	8	11	1	17
Minnesota	7	9	2	16
Michigan Tech	7	10	1	15
Michigan State	7	12	1	15
Minnesota-Duluth	2	14	2	6

MSU swimmers to face U-M

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM Building pool, the MSU women's swim team will host what should prove to be a "battle of the best" swim meet, as U-M comes to East Lansing.

The two teams have been said to be the best squads in the Big Ten and in the Midwest, and MSU Coach Jennifer Parks said that right now the meet is a toss-up.

"We might have an edge on the relays and in our depth, but U-M has several really good swimmers and a strong diving squad," Parks said.

Wolverine freshman Lori

Hughe is touted as a good distance swimmer, and should be fairly evenly matched with Spartan standout Sue Tilden in the butterfly events.

According to Parks, U-M's superstar is Katy McCully, who is a fine freestyler and can swim well anywhere from 50 to 1,000 yards.

MSU should see good competition from the Wolverines' diving contingent, as the team has at least six divers, led by standouts Lori Weltlauffer and Kris Seufert. MSU however, has two good divers in Jennie Mickle and Barb Harding.

Parks pointed out that MSU will have the home pool advan-



Bessone

State News Maggie Walker

Spartan grapplers face two 'toughies'

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's stifled wrestling squad receives more of a sigh than a cheer this weekend, as the grapplers face No. 1 Iowa State and Western after losing to powerhouses Oklahoma State, 40-0, Oklahoma, 30-6, the previous weekend.

Sides Iowa State holding down the top spot, Northwestern is ranked as the nation's 14th best grapplers. MSU meets the Big Ten duals Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Building sports arena. Saturday the Spartans square off with the Cyclones, also in the IM Building at 7:30 p.m.

"We're remaining for an upset Friday and then we're going to gather together and try and do the same Saturday," Peninger said.

MSU beat Iowa (defending Big Ten and NCAA champion), Northwestern has the best team it has had in its history," Peninger said. "They upset us last year and have everybody back so looking for some revenge."

Wildcats only hold a 2-1 dual record, but Peninger saw them in the Midlands tournament in December and knows what western has.

Wildcats strength comes at 190 pounds with Al Marzano and Pete Dombrowski at 142 (15-3) and Dave Trivelino at 118 and 167-pound Russ Weglarz (14-5).

MSU's own 190-pounder, Shawn Whitcomb (4-4), has the most cut out for him, since Marzano is ranked as the No. 6 pounder by National Mat News, and Saturday's opponent Satana is ranked No. 1. He placed second in last year's NCAA

team Iowa State boasts an impressive 9-0 dual record, but dual records are even more impressive.

Tom Jones (118 pounds) is 14-1, Mike Land (126) is 21-2, Joe (150) holds a 19-0 mark and heavyweight Bob Fouts is

MSU's grapplers with the best marks are 126-pound Mike Walsh (11-5 record, and an improving Doug Sievert whose slate is 1-1 158 pounds.

MSU's only 6-14 last year, but has improved and pulled off

in two of his last four duals.

MSU heads into the two meets with a 5-3 dual record.

tage in addition to the fact that MSU has been idle all week, while U-M swims tonight against the University of Wisconsin.

"Our strength is our depth. If we can win some events and get some good seconds and thirds, we could have the meet," Parks

said. She also added that whoever wins each event, will probably have to break records, because of the intense competition that comes when MSU meets U-M.

Win or lose, the meet will show the Spartans what they will need to do in the Big Ten

meet, which comes up Feb. 17 through 19. The Wolverines rubbed out MSU in that event last year, and also downed the Spartans in a dual meet last year.

Both teams are coming into tomorrow's meet with undefeated records.

Lindsay anchors team in Michigan Relays bid

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Spartan Herb Lindsay and the distance medley relay team lead MSU's first-place hopefuls in the Michigan Relays Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Lindsay has already unofficially bettered his best mile time of last season. In last weekend's first indoor competition at the Eastern Michigan

Relays, Lindsay was clocked 4:04.5 for his mile leg of the Spartans' victorious distance medley relay team. His best time last year was 4:05.

The Spartan unit beat runner up U-M with a time of 9:55.6. The Wolverines, along with Western Michigan, figure to be the top challengers to MSU in the same event at Ann Arbor.

Lindsay anchors the Spartan contingent of Keith Moore, who runs the 880-yard leg. Tim Klein at 440 yards and Stan Mavis at three-quarters of a mile.

The mile relay and shuttle hurdle teams also have good chances to burn out a win Saturday.

The mile foursome of Ricky Flowers, Gerald Cain, Klein and Charles Byrd sped to a 3:18.9 second place finish at Eastern Michigan last week.

Rob Cummings, Klein, Sam Fields and Howard Neely copied third place at Eastern for the shuttle hurdle with a time of 30 seconds flat.

Freshman Randy Smith has launched his bid to join the ranks of Herb Washington and Marshall Dill by blasting to a second place time of 6.2 in the individual 60 yard dash last Saturday.

Smith showed rare consistency for a freshman by running each of his four races in 6.2.

Meet preliminaries begin at 2:15 p.m. at Ann Arbor with the finals scheduled for 7:15 p.m.



The MSU men's Varsity Club will hold its semimonthly meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. All letter winners are invited to attend. Among topics to be discussed is the broom hockey game slated for this spring.

Boycott director phenomenally Super

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Dave Super could be seen throughout the fall, passing out literature at football games or speaking at meetings. It is likely that he would be wearing blue canvas sneakers and a cable-knit sweater with the inevitable "Boycott Gallo" button.

At the age of 18, Super has an unusual, if not phenomenal, lifestyle. He is a full-time boycott director for the United Farm Workers (UFW) which means he earns \$5 a week and lives with various UFW supporters in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Super has been working full time for five years. In that time he has not regularly attended school, but has received some credits through his boycott work and through a few classes from what he called a "quote, unquote alternative school" in Ann Arbor.

"People are either extremists or moderates — I'm guess I'm an extremist. I don't tend to do things part way," he said, after explaining that he works about

80 hours a week. He looked down at his fingertips spread on a cafe table in Holden Hall, reflected for a minute and then looked up. "I find it really exciting — the people you meet, the kinds of things you are able to do. There is very little we can't do without enough work and planning and trial and error."

The lanky 6-foot 4-inch Super had just emerged from the Wednesday night meeting of the Residence Hall Association where he had requested permission for a dormitory fast in support of the farmworkers.

Super's 18th birthday was Monday. He was born in Ann Arbor, where his father teaches English at the University of Michigan. He lived there until he moved to East Lansing in October to become the area's boycott coordinator.

Super said he became involved with the UFW in 1968 through the influence of his mother, an adult education teacher, who was the Ann Arbor boycott director from 1968 to 1970. Just before he entered eighth grade he made



Dave Super

the decision to work full time for the UFW which meant, he

said, about 60 hours of work each week.

"Full time was my own choice, made through people I've met — farmworkers who can tell you first-hand the kind of conditions they face," he said.

In April 1976, Super organized a dormitory fast at U-M where 4,000 people left their meals to support the union and the ban on grapes and lettuce. A later fast, which he organized, brought coverage from several types of media, including the Detroit Free Press and a number of television and radio stations.

An articulate and confident speaker, Super registers modesty, and worries if he will sound as if he is "self-righteous" or more important than other boycott workers.

"I don't think anyone has all of the answers," he said.

Most of Super's time and friendships are centered around his union work. While he has dedicated himself to aid the farmworkers, he says he has learned much from his experiences.

"You learn to organize your thoughts for presentations and interviews," he said. "If you're conscientious, you learn many things very fast."

In August 1975, he was sent to a UFW convention in California where, he said, he was

taken on a tour of the Gallo ranch — from the outside.

"Ernest and Julio didn't seem too anxious to have us inside," he said and laughed.

When asked how he gets along on \$5 a week he laughed again and said that in 4,000 years he will be a millionaire.

"The UFW keeps you so busy, you don't have time to spend the \$5 a week anyway," he said.

Super is leaving for New York today where he has been transferred by the national boycott director.

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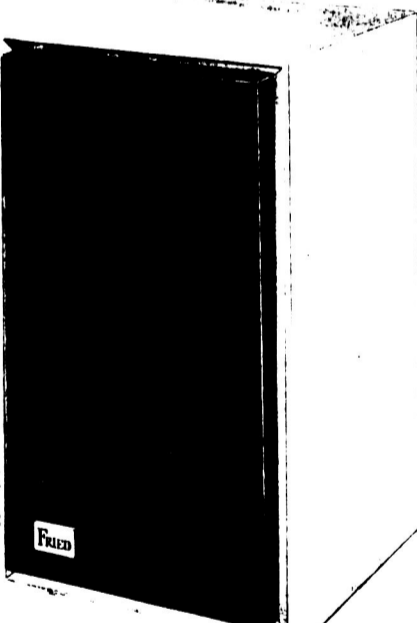
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PETER J. VACCALONE
State News Reviewer

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"Wait Until Dark"...
great contemporary...
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Entertainment

A fine shock in the 'Dark'

PETER J. VACCARO
 State News Reviewer
 Erick Knott's "Wait Until Dark" is one of those plays that has been written for a single actor. Its two acts thrust Knott and his deliberately to a shock ending that "Wait Until Dark" one of the great contemporary suspense thrillers.

BoarsHead Theater's mounting of the play, in the direction of Phil Knott, is itself slow and deliberate in line with the action. Heald, true to Knott's script, is an audience wait for the climactic shocks, but they are worth the wait.

It must be admitted that the tedious moments in production. At times the play is badly off. At times the play seems to be searching

a bit for their lines. But one leaves the theater nevertheless with a feeling of satisfaction. The play is, overall, enjoyable.

Kristie Thatcher, as the drama's blind protagonist Susy Hendrix, demonstrates again that she is a fine young actress. If her performance here seems less than brilliant, it is perhaps the result of having seen her in so many genuinely excellent performances over the past seasons. Her portrayal of a blind girl may seem as well slightly shallow. Her reliance on simply bumping into furniture, at times rather noisily, is not always convincing, and at times appears rather self-conscious.

John Pecora, as Sgt. Carlino, and Eric Tull, as Mike Talman, are certainly adequate as the

two thugs hired to victimize Susy. And Don Trammel is in every way fine as the villainous Harry Roat Jr.

Young actress Jayme Burke provides a thoroughly memorable performance. Her Gloria, the child who complicates plot and then does her best to help straighten it out, makes us wish that we could see far more of her in the Knott script.

Steve Estes' designs for the production are serviceable enough, but, all in all, less than attractive. And however functional, his set makes little imaginative use of the fine thrust stage of the Center for the Arts. Much of the set, in fact, is disturbingly similar to previous BoarsHead designs.

With a little more care, the

BoarsHead staging of "Wait Until Dark" could have been a really striking piece of theater, but even with its flaws, it remains an entertaining evening.

"Wait Until Dark" continues its run at the Lansing Center for the Arts through Jan. 30. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m.



Guitarist Duck Baker

Ten Pound Fiddle concert will feature Duck Baker

Kicking Mule's recording artist Duck Baker will kick out a variety of musical numbers in the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Old College Hall of the Union Grill.

The Washington, D.C.—born Baker, after some brief experience with the ukelele at 14 years old, became a guitarist with the Chicago-Blues Band for five years.

His music has been influenced by musicians ranging from Joseph Spence to Jelly Roll Morton and John Coltrane. His music is at times tightly arranged and in other instances is jazz improvisation within the folk tradition.

Baker has earned his living as a carpenter and a jazz critic in San Francisco since 1973. He has been a regular performer at lead-

ing Bay Area clubs and was a featured performer in the 1975 Kicking Mule Guitar Festival.

The coffeehouse is sponsored by the MSU Folk Song Society, in conjunction with the Union Activities Board. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for society members. In addition, the society sponsors monthly Jubilees on the last Tuesday of every month.

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 Addition: VIVID VARIETY

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 Charles M. Johnson/NEWSWEEK

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 Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"May the bluesness leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."
 STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE "THROAT" AND MORE VIVID: THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ALONE HIGHLIGHTS THE CAST IS ENTERTAINING. GEORGIA SVELIN MAKES A MARK ON OUR SENSATIONS!
 Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

DEEP THROAT
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DEEP THROAT is shattering records across America. It has become the most widely seen adult film in cinema history. Words are simply inadequate to convey the incredible eroticism of the film. DEEP THROAT is "sensationally explicit" - it goes beyond anything previously made. DEEP THROAT is rapidly becoming the standard to which all other adult films will be compared. DEEP THROAT cannot be described - it must be experienced. Anything you have seen before is merely preparation for the experience of DEEP THROAT.

Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the production of five shorter. Deep Throat has been banned and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, snout, not one frame has been deleted.

DEEP THROAT only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment. If you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it.

THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES
 if you have to go to Hell... go for a change!

SHOWTIME: Deep Throat 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 Miss Jones 8:15, 10:45

Last complete show at 10:45
SHOWPLACE: 108B Wells
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 Associate Producer TONY ADAMS - Come to Me Song by TOM JONES
 Novelty "MAGIC ROLLING BOARD"

Plantnappers posing problems

(continued from page 1)

joined poses. And there's not much we can do about it," Keyes said. "Too many people go in and out of here during the day for us to watch anyone."

keeps a watchful eye on those who look suspicious. Some daylight thieves, he said, are particularly bold in their methods.

One time Keyes saw a student leaving the greenhouse with a large potted plant under her arm. He followed her out of the greenhouse, down the sidewalk and across to the bike racks outside Berkey Hall.

"The girl had set the plant down and was sitting next to her boyfriend. I asked where they got the plant and they said, 'We're holding it for that dude over there.' I said, 'Sure you are,' and took the plant back. They didn't say anything," he said.

Another time a student carrying a large fern passed Keyes in the greenhouse. Keyes said the student smiled, said hello and continued on his way.

"He got out of the building and out of sight before I realized he had our fern," Keyes sighed. "Too late then."

Locks on the greenhouse are changed periodically, and bolt locks have been added to the outside doors to keep thieves out at night.

The continuing plant thefts puzzle Keyes. He says he can see no reason for the stealing.

"We're glad to give people cuttings from the plants, if they only ask," Keyes said. "That's what we're here for. It's much better than being ripped off."

it's what's happening

(continued from page 16)

Episcopal and Lutheran communities will gather for Eucharist and supper at 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road.

Jimmy Carter, earthquakes and oil spills -- Students of Yahshua lecture and discussion from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in 335 Union.

Baha'is offers an administrative order unlike any previously offered. Investigate the Baha'i Faith at the Fireside at 8 tonight in Mason Hall library.

"All Star Coffeehouse" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Gilchrist Pub, sponsored by West Circle Student Governments and Residence Hall Advisory Staffs.

Researchers needed to provide information of status offenders (juveniles who run away, skip school). Contact PIRGIM, 329 Student Services Bldg.

United Ministries Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. Sunday for dinner followed by a Bible Simulation on Philemon. Call for rides.

Come to the MSU Science Fiction Society meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Union to discuss ideas for the fanzine.

Living! Intercoperative Coffee is here! 9 p.m. Saturday at House Co-op, 323 Ann

Lib meets at 3 p.m. Sunday Union Tower Room, skating p.m. and potluck at 5:30. Book pictures taken FOR INTERESTED

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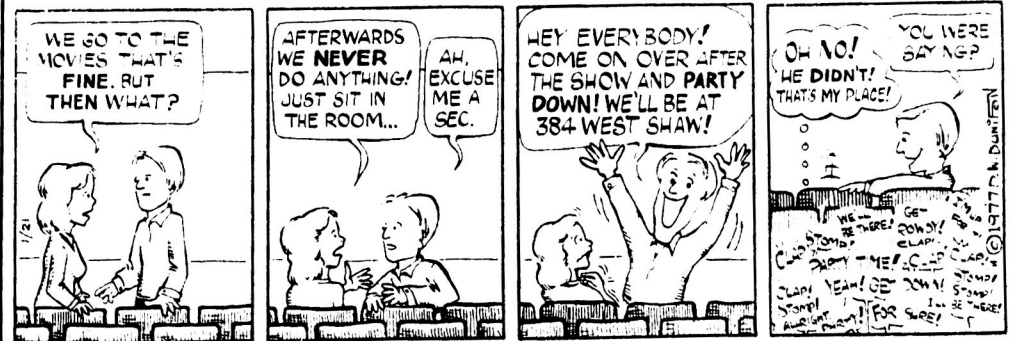
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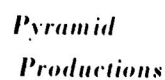
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Large citrus cost rise unlikely

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Though three consecutive days of cold weather have seriously affected the Florida orange crop, it is unlikely that the price of oranges and orange juice will follow soaring coffee prices.

Mike Zotti, director of communication for Florida Citrus Mutual (an orange grower organization), said that if the price of oranges does go up, it will be by a very small amount.

The cold weather has struck 32 citrus areas, including Florida's Indian River belt and other southernmost growing regions. Up to two inches of snow was reported in some areas and both the orange and grapefruit crops have suffered.

"We're hoping that this bad weather won't present any

problems to the consumer," Zotti said. "If the damage is more than we believe it to be, the price of reconstituted orange juice may increase by one penny per ounce."

Zotti compared the present freeze hitting Florida with similar conditions in 1962.

"It took us five years to come back out of the 1962 freeze and the problems it left us," he said. "Synthetic substitutes — different orange drinks — were introduced and offered stiff competition."

While it is too early to tell exactly how much crop and tree damage has occurred, Zotti said the industry will make certain the supply is marketed on an orderly basis to avoid a massive consumer shift to competitive products.

The price rise, if it occurs, will not affect the consumer too much, but it will be a big boost to some of the growers, he added.

"Concentrated orange juice has been selling at the lowest price in years, but this has not been passed on to the consumer who pays 80 per cent of the cost of the product," Zotti said. "An increase of one penny per ounce would mean 25 cents a box for the grower. He needs this badly."

The grower has been losing money for years, Zotti said, and this recent spell of bad weather may actually help him if the price of orange juice increases slightly.

Emergency harvesting is currently underway, and after that, the damaged trees will be

pruned in an effort to restore them, he said.

"Tree damage will affect next year's crop and there may be a problem," he said. "As for this year, our current supply of orange concentrate and the salvaged crop will keep supply lines going."

Pete Groothuis, produce manager of the Associated Growers of Michigan, said Michigan probably will not be affected by the orange crisis in Florida.

"The price of orange juice probably won't go up, and the only increase may be in those five-pound bags of Florida oranges for sale at grocery stores," Groothuis said.

The outlook for Florida weather is another freezing night.

however, and this could mean more tree damage and more problems, Zotti said.

The biting Michigan temperatures might actually be a blessing for Michigan fruit growers, Ceel Vandenbrink, MSU associate professor of horticulture, said.

If the unusually cold weather continues, Vandenbrink said, Lake Michigan will probably freeze over, extending winter even longer and resulting in a late, cool spring.

"It would be a benefit to the fruit growers to get a late spring," he said, "because it reduces the possibility of crop damage from a late freeze."

He pointed to last year as an example, when a warm April and then a freeze in May damaged much of Michigan's fruit crop.

FOOD FOR POLITICAL

WHAT A VARIETY!



You've probably been to the Coral Gables more than once to drink and boogie down but are you aware of the popular Il Forno restaurant located in the front of the building? The Il Forno restaurant as the name suggests specializes in Italian dishes and seeks to make you feel as if you are in an Italian cafe. The atmosphere is delightful.

On their evening menu are such specialties as baked lasagna, veal parmesan, manicotti rolls and baked or Italian spaghetti. Even though Italian food is very popular, the Il Forno restaurant's menu is extensive.

What could be more American than chicken for dinner and the Il Forno restaurant serves it three delicious ways: golden fried, broiled or barbecued. They've even included a special dinner item for the person that can't decide, made up of barbecue chicken and ribs.

The Il Forno restaurant offers a nice variety of steaks very reasonably priced. Seafood is also on the menu including broiled Lake Superior whitefish, crabmeat stuffed shrimp, or a seafood platter of perch, shrimp and scallops. If you've never tried the Il Forno a number of things you should try, they boast they're the best in town and I agree. A list of fine wines accompanies the menu featuring a variety such as Blue Nun or Lambrusco to complement any meal.

The Il Forno Room offers daily dinner specials Sunday thru Thursday. Take your parents out to dinner Sunday, they'll enjoy the Il Forno's Prime Rib Special for \$1.95. It'll come complete with potato, vegetable or side of spaghetti.

Monday night is Spaghetti night, salad bar included. \$1.95. Tuesday, BBQ chicken is the special. You'll receive your choice of potato and salad bar for \$2.50.

Wednesday it's baked Lasagna night and for \$1.95 you'll receive the entree with vegetable and salad bar.

Thursday, sink your teeth into a loin pork roast complete with potato, vegetable or side of spaghetti for \$2.50.

Even though dinner is excellent at the Il Forno restaurant, lunch may be even better. Let me tell you why. Everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the restaurant offers a fantastic lunch buffet for only \$2.75. The day varies, there they were offering a salad bar, fried chicken, baked spaghetti, breaded shrimp, stuffed hot dogs, potato salad and cold cuts. If the entire buffet is too much for you the salad bar can be purchased ala carte, by the bowl for \$1.60 or by the plate for \$2.50. The buffet always varies as does their soup and sandwich specials. Homemade cream of celery soup and a hamburger deluxe for \$1.40 sounds like an interesting lunch doesn't it?

The Il Forno restaurant has a great variety of salads, especially nice for summer afternoons. Perhaps an Antipasto salad with strips of mozzarella and american cheese, ham, salami, pepperoni and anchovies will suit you, or a Greek salad with feta cheese and the restaurant's special dressing. There's a tempting shrimp salad and always the popular chef, chicken or tuna salad. Come with a friend or a group, the Pine Lake Room, named after the local golf course, when reserved, can hold groups up to 35. Food is served in the restaurant from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., especially nice for late night snacks after dancing. Make the day a little more flavorful, drop by the Il Forno restaurant for lunch, dinner or snacks.

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