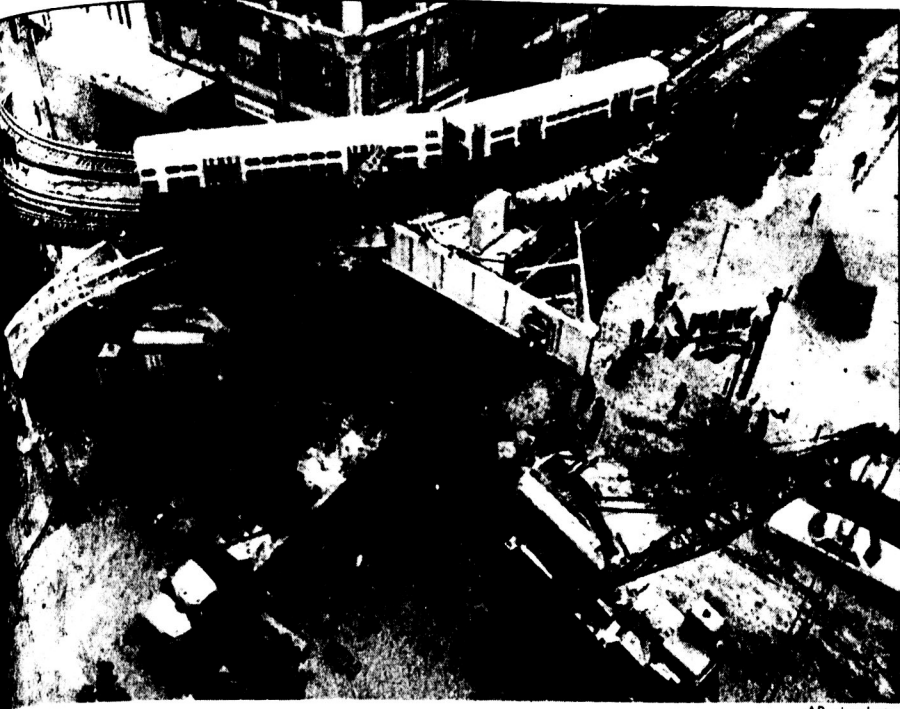


the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 24

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Workers clean up the last debris from the crash, which sent four cars hurtling to the street below. At least 11 persons were killed and nearly 200

others were injured in Friday night's rush hour disaster in Chicago's Loop.

AP wirephoto

Deterioration of family peril to nation: Chisholm

By ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

If Americans continue to fail to acknowledge the family unit and its importance in the society, then the nation's children will continue to suffer, Shirley Chisholm, D-New York, told a University Auditorium crowd of almost 1,000 people over the weekend.

Addressing the topic, "The American Family in the '70's," Chisholm pointed a finger of warning at this country's rapidly changing social strata. She said this system has made way for a loss of traditional spirit. She explained to her audience that whipping remote social ills is no longer the answer.

"Social problems confronting us are not isolated problems themselves, but symptoms of a more pervasive dilemma," Chisholm said, "one that has become institutionalized in this society."

Chisholm stated that the serious convergence of the nation's problems indicates that the American family, once the backbone of American society, has broken down. She compared today's family roles to those she took part in as a girl.

"Our evenings were spent interacting, not some watching 'Police Woman,' and others watching 'Rich Man Poor Man.'"

The disappearing extended family is a trend Chisholm said she feels has proved detrimental to children.

The time a child used to spend under the guidance of a third adult is now spent freely and mobily with peer groups, she said.

"Children are growing up with little contact or appreciation for elderly people, because Americans stow their old relatives away in nursing homes," Chisholm said.

She told her predominately female audience that she recognized the need for fulfillment outside of the home but, parents have a psychological, nurturing responsibility towards their children. She added that for the first five formative years of a child's life, the mother should be home with the child unless she is emotionally unstable.

Chisholm attacked the middle class liberated working mother who neglects the job of providing needed attention and tender loving care of her young children in order to "do her own thing."

"If you want to do your thing, then don't bring children into the world unless you accept this responsibility of nurturing and helping them to develop the stability and the strength that they need in this anxiety ridden world," she said.

Anger flared in Chisholm's voice as she told of the rising number of children who undergo psychiatric care because they have not been given enough tender loving care by their parents.

Chisholm pointed out that divorce is the most obvious evidence of deterioration in the American family. She quoted statistics that reveal that over the last 10 years the divorce rate has become ten times greater.

Chisholm said that the illegitimacy rate of birth has skyrocketed, charging that the number of babies now being born to unwed mothers was also helping destroy the nuclear family.

"Even with the availability of abortions, unwanted pregnancies continue to be the reason that so many teenaged girls, both black and white, are dropping out of high school," Chisholm said.

The Congresswoman stressed that a lot of problems experienced by teenagers would not exist if parents would give them more attention. She stated that teen suicide, drug use and declining academic achievement are all problems that usually could be traced to the home setting.

Loud applause came from the listeners when Chisholm pounded her podium and strongly voiced what is wrong with American society:

"Everything is thought out in terms of money and materialism and nothing is thought out in terms of value."

Chisholm said she was appalled at the



Chisholm

number of parents who feel they have done their job of child rearing by giving children material things.

She said the fact that this country places more emphasis on the individual than the whole family explains why other countries' family units have remained intact while ours deteriorates.

The American social order, according to Chisholm, is more concerned with giving persons the right to do their own thing than with the lives that are being touched in the meantime.

"My concern is that the nurturing process has not taught us social responsibility even for our own families."

"We must re-examine our views of the many things was the first woman in the have to establish priorities where our children are concerned," urged Chisholm. "We are not talking about a luxury, we are talking about survival."

Congresswoman Chisholm, 52, among many things was the first woman in the United States from a major party to run for president. She holds 15 honorary degrees from various colleges and universities.

Her lecture was sponsored by the College of Human Ecology's Alumni Association.

'REDUNDANT TERM,' DIRECTOR SAYS

Reverse discrimination disputed

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

There is no such thing as reverse discrimination, despite allegations of it and arguments about it, as far as the Department of Civil Rights is concerned.

McKesson, the department's director of public affairs, said reverse discrimination is a redundant term and is not a particular or distinctive form of discrimination.

Discrimination is a charge made by minority group members maintaining that constitutional rights are

violated because of affirmative action programs.

"The fact is that a white filing a suit against a black or a program such as affirmative action is considered no different than if it were the other way around," McKesson said.

She further explained that discrimination is an absolute term.

"You either discriminate or you don't," McKesson added. "There is no 'reverse' involved in a charge of discrimination."

McKesson said the laws and guidelines make it clear that affirmative action programs are not to give preferential

treatment but to make special efforts toward the inclusion of women and minorities into employment and education fields.

"To charge reverse discrimination is a double negative," she said. "Discrimination applies to all races."

With this in mind, Allen Bakke, a white who was twice rejected by the University of California-Davis Medical School, charged discrimination.

Bakke charged that his 14th Amendment rights to equal protection under the law had been violated. He also contended that he was rejected because of the UC-Davis special admissions program that reserves 16 out of

100 places for minorities.

In a landmark decision last fall, the California Supreme Court ruled that the special admissions program for minorities at UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional because it discriminated against whites.

For racial admissions programs, the courts usually require that a school prove there is "a compelling state interest" for such a program.

The California decision will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Should the California decision be upheld, "It would have a catastrophic effect, wiping out (special admissions) programs all over the country and spilling over to threaten affirmative action job programs," said Prof. Ralph Smith of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Activist critics are currently organizing public demonstrations and a coalition of the United Auto Workers, the National Urban League and others have filed a brief in hopes of persuading the Supreme Court not to take the case.

Critics fear that if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the California decision, law and medical schools across the country will be forced to eliminate or seriously curb affirmative action programs.

**academic
FREEDOM
FOR STUDENTS AT
MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY**

is no committee and the proposed amendments were tabled.

Several student council members appear vague in regard to the future of the amendments.

"I guess nothing will happen with them," Steve Politowicz, a council member, said.

"It's not an issue that Student Council is interested in," Denise Gordon, at-large representative, added.

But students who are dedicated to pursuing change in the regulations or initiating new ones need not be discouraged by Student Council's neglect of the issue. According to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of Student Affairs, anybody who is a member of the University community can file a complaint under the regulations of Article 5.

Article summarizes procedures for amending MSU regulations

is part of a State News series on the Student Handbook and Academic Freedom Report governing MSU

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Students know that entering a restroom of the opposite sex without proper authorization is a violation of MSU regulations? You may not know that another person to be allowed in part or in total, any examination for you, according to the regulations outlined in the Student Handbook.

Students are also not allowed to receive questions or answers for an assignment before it is given proper authorization.

Regulations and many others like these approved by ASMSU and the Student Affairs Committee and endorsed by Academic Council and the Board of Trustees in 1970.

Individual student or a student committee to amend an existing regulation or create a new one, Article 5 of the

Academic Freedom Report outlines this procedure.

Any student governing body or USAC may initiate and propose amendments to the MSU General Student Regulations. The approved proposals submitted by student governing bodies will be forwarded to USAC. If USAC rejects the proposals it goes back to the originating body accompanied by an explanation. If USAC approves the proposals, they are sent to Academic Council.

When Academic Council accepts the proposals they are then forwarded through the President's office, to the board of trustees, and will become operative upon board approval.

A year ago, USAC submitted amendments to Student Council to be reviewed. The 31-point revision was never acted upon.

At the Jan. 26 Student Council meeting, Michelle Matel, undergraduate student representative on the Steering Committee, urged that committee members be selected to review all University Student Regulations. No one volunteered, therefore there

Congress looks for sign to cope with shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which last week gave President Jimmy Carter the authority he sought to deal with the current natural gas crisis, now is looking for a sign on how to cope with long-range shortages.

Producers from gas-producing states claim that Carter has little choice but to lift federal price controls from interstate natural gas. They predict that they will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting back deregulation for the past two decades.

Those who support price controls are less certain. They say there is no guarantee the price limits.

They are waiting to see what is in the long-range energy bill Carter plans to introduce before making their moves.

The emergency legislation Congress approved, and Carter signed, last week gives the authority through April 30 to divert gas to areas where supplies are the lowest because of the unusually fierce winter. It also frees some gas from federal price controls through July 31.

Never portrayed as anything but a temporary measure to meet urgent needs, the White House or its congressional sponsors.

monday



inside

Administrative luxury — a comment on the opinion page. Page 4.
Stuck with a traffic ticket? There might be hope for you yet. Page 3.

weather

Tralala BOOM de-ay
it's another rotten day
with mid-teens on the way.
Oh, well, so what the hay?!

PROVIDES GRANT TO U-M RESEARCHERS

Bill introduced to study PBB

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

An appropriations bill which would grant the University of Michigan \$63,450 to study the effects of PBB, a toxic fire retardant chemical, was introduced in the legislature last week.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, would allow U-M dermatologist Dr. Joseph Chanda the opportunity to direct more intensive research into the effects the toxic chemical has on skin, said Edie Clark, assistant to

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Clark said the research would entail further study of the farmers who were examined by Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York City's Mt. Sinai Hospital last November. Chanda, she said, also examined all 1,029 farmers and their families.

"He (Chanda) spoke with Crim after the examinations and asked for a research proposal," she said. "Crim then requested the legislation."

In addition to further study of the

farmers, Clark said some field research and laboratory studies with rats would also be done.

Kehres said he would expect action on the bill in two or three weeks.

Chanda said Sunday he would not comment on the bill now but "maybe in a week."

"I'm not surprised," Clark said in reference to Chanda's refusal to discuss the proposed appropriation. "I'm only guessing but he's probably more concerned with the research than with publicity."

"Some people have capitalized on PBB publicity," Clark said.

If the bill is passed, the studies would be done in conjunction with Selikoff's studies.

In his preliminary report last month, Selikoff cited skin disorders as one of the many health problems occurring in the farmers. He recommended accelerated research into the skin disorders.

In other PBB developments, the Community Action Program members of the United Auto Workers called for the resignation of the director of the Department of Agriculture and blasted state officials for improper handling of the PBB mishap.

The action occurred Friday at the group's meeting in Lansing.

PBB was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973.

Since that time, thousands of contaminated cattle and chickens have died or been slaughtered.

The legislature will soon consider a bill which would lower the PBB tolerance level from .3 parts per million (ppm) to .02 ppm.



Dissident leader appeals for help

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov appealed Sunday for help from around the world in defending Alexander Ginzburg, an activist arrested last week by Soviet security police.

Sakharov, a physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel peace prize, said there was "every reason to fear" that Ginzburg's arrest Thursday was a link in a chain of repressive actions planned before a conference in June on the Helsinki pact.

"How far this chain extends, and where it stops this time, depends on the

reaction of the Soviet and world public," Sakharov said in a statement distributed to foreign reporters.

The statement also was signed by mathematician Igor Shafarevich, a dissident and a close friend of exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"We appeal to everyone who agrees with us that defense of human rights is essential for the preservation of peace," the statement said. "Our common duty is to defend Alexander Ginzburg."

Trudeau plans to keep Canada united

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will tell President Jimmy Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

The possibility was raised in some quarters here that Trudeau also may

discuss increased exports of Canadian oil and natural gas, badly needed in the United States because of the cold-weather crisis.

Trudeau has said the Feb. 21-22 visit will give him an opportunity to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation." He added: "One cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

Queen marks 25th anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II quietly marked 25 years on the throne Sunday, but a small literary storm blew over the poet laureate's Jubilee hymn. One critic called it "nursery rhyme gibberish."

The queen spent the day with her family at Windsor Castle, west of London, as her subjects read Sunday newspapers

filled with tributes and highlights of her reign.

The royal family attended a service at Windsor's Royal Chapel, remembering the queen's father, King George VI. His death Feb. 6, 1952, made Elizabeth sovereign of a realm still basking in the victory of World War II and still the hub of a far-flung empire.



Storm—ravaged areas continue recovery

The nation's storm-ravaged East and Midwest continued Sunday to shake off the ravages of one of the worst winters in history.

New York's upstate region, hit hardest by the unusually severe weather, was bypassed by a weekend blizzard and got a boost with the promise of some needed natural gas from Canada and the West Coast.

The weekend's winter storm was far over the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, but the clear skies that trailed were accompanied by more bitter cold.

Sunday morning temperatures were below zero in much of the Midwest — 15 below at Lafayette, Ind., 12 below at Indianapolis and 11 below at Columbus, Ohio.

Adams to re-examine air bag use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Sunday he plans to re-examine the use of air bags as automobile safety devices.

Auto efficiency, emission standards and safety must proceed together, Adams said, and the only way to both improve fuel use and reduce emissions is to drive smaller, lighter cars.

And, he said, smaller, lighter cars are

not going to be as safe unless safety standards are built in.

Adams made his comments during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Air bags, which inflate automatically to protect the occupants of a car during a crash, have to be reconsidered in light of the fact that Congress has eliminated mandatory seat belt use, he said.

U.S. military satellite launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A military satellite, reported to be carrying experimental devices designed to counter any threat of Soviet hunter-killer satellites, was launched into space Sunday by a Titan IIIC rocket.

Though the Air Force maintained secrecy, thousands of residents who happened to be up late saw the brilliant

flame from the rocket engine streaking across the black sky.

The only official statement was, "A classified launch employing a Titan IIIC was launched by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station." Neither advance notice nor results of the launch were given.



Disaster aid team opens office

LANSING (UPI) — A team of federal disaster assistance specialists set up an office in the local Post Office building to start aiding 11 Michigan counties declared federal emergency areas because of recent heavy snows.

A spokesperson for Gov. William G. Milliken said an additional three counties may be added to the list Monday

following a review of conditions by the State Police Emergency Services Division, the state coordinating agency advising the governor.

The 11 counties were given emergency status Friday by President Carter, qualifying them for various forms of federal aid to clear snow-clogged roads and provide other assistance.

Damman views alternative to office

LANSING (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James J. Damman sounds more certain about Gov. William G. Milliken's future than of his own.

Damman said in a published interview Sunday that he is virtually convinced Milliken will seek another term in 1978. But he said his own plans are still not final.

"I've enjoyed being lieutenant gov-

ernor," Damman said, "but I'm looking at a number of alternatives besides running for re-election."

Damman, 44, has been the state's No. 2 executive for three years, but recently speculation has started that he may run for Congress in the 3rd District if Rep. Garry Brown retires. A return to Damman's hardware business also is mentioned as a possibility.

Ouster of Gandhi urged Only

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a massive display of anti-government sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval Sunday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd cheered wildly as Jagjivan Ram, leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party, and Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's 11-year reign and her 19-month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74-year-old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed.

"I don't know what crime these thousands of people had committed, but they were put into jail without trial," he said. "Many are still there."

Other speakers from different regions and ideologies all told the rally the choice for Indian voters next month was between "dictatorship and democracy."

The large turnout further bolstered spirits of the opposition, which initially felt it had little chance of defeating Gandhi when she announced the elections three weeks ago.

Sunday's rally was considered a symbolic victory for the opposition because it was

twice as large as a public meeting addressed by Gandhi on the same site Saturday.

Gandhi's rally ended prematurely, after large groups of a restive, unresponsive crowd of 100,000 walked out before she finished speaking.

Gandhi, shaken by Ram's resignation from her cabinet four days ago, received another setback over the weekend when former President V. V.

Giri endorsed an opposition demand for an end to the continuing suspension of civil liberties.

Giri, elected as constitutional head of state in 1969 with Gandhi's strong support, said the lifting of the emergency would prove that she "stands equal for the constitutional and democratic traditions."

Gandhi repeatedly has refused to lift the emergency, but

her government has announced a major relaxation — including a guarded lifting of press censorship and removal of a ban on public rallies — to permit "legitimate political activity" during the election campaign.

The government has announced the release of nearly 2,000 political prisoners in the past two weeks, but the opposition claims about 8,000 remain in detention.

Narayan, the leader of pre-emergency anti-government movement, reminded the rally that he last addressed the same site on Feb. 25, 1975, a few hours before emergency was declared.

"I had gone from the Gandhi Peace Foundation when at three in the morning the police came and took me away," he said.



Only a corner of the barge Ethel H. remains above water on the Hudson River Saturday after the

vessel, loaded with 2.5 million gallons of heavy oil, went aground near Bear Mountain, N.Y.

SAYS AGREEMENT NEEDED IN RHODESIA

Tanzania calls for united good

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius K. Nyerere said Sunday the next step in the drive for majority rule in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) is for Britain and Rhodesian black nationalists to agree on what they want.

The Tanzanian president, a slender, greying man with a small moustache, spoke with

reporters after holding a second meeting in three days with Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Young is on a mission to sound out African leaders about South Africa.

They met the first time Friday in Zanzibar during national festivities there, and the second meeting was at Nyerere's whitewashed seaside official residence.

"After the British and the nationalists agree, and if (Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian) Smith proves to be the stumbling block, we hope the United States will take a leading role in seeing that Smith is put out of the way," Nyerere told reporters.

He suggested the means could be tightened economic sanctions and more careful policing of existing sanctions.

In another development, American and other foreign tourists, stranded in Tanzania by the government's closing of its border with Kenya in an airline dispute, were flown out of the country on Pan American planes chartered by the U.S. and West German governments.

The border was closed Thursday, and Tanzanian police were ordered to seize all vehicles and airplanes with Kenyan registration. This stranded tourists who had driven into northern Tanzania on safaris from Kenya.

Young was kept informed of the problem, but left matters in the hands of Ambassador James Spain, the U.S. envoy to Tanzania.

Sitting at Nyerere's side at the news conference in an open-necked white shirt, Young had high praise for the president's "wisdom and integrity."

"Now I understand call him 'Mwalimu,' using the title 'teacher' which Nyerere is throughout his nation."

"I think what the saying is that British nationalists should understand what the situation is said. He said that in all with African leaders found that the Rhodesian nationalists and the Rhodesian government had a mon strategy or goal struggle against Smith's minority regime."

In his meetings, Nyerere also has found a desire not to abandon Geneva conference of Rhodesia.

They were recessed by British person Ivor Richard Smith rejected the proposal for a multilateral government in Britain.

Nyerere also firmly asking South Africa to

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ADDITIONAL PETITIONS CIRCULATING

Only 10 running for ASMSU

ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

The deadline just a few days away, only 10 people have signed petitions to run for the Student Board president and college representative positions are due Feb. 10. Thirty-seven are still circulating, so there will be more than 10 on the ballot. The election will be held during spring registration.

Each student may sign two petitions: one for a college representative candidate and one for a presidential candidate.

Fred Headen, Realist slate; Kent Bary, Spartan Spirit slate; Tim Beard, Independent slate; and Phil Elliott have turned in petitions to run for the Student Board presidency.

Petitions are still being circulated by 13 people, and anyone who wishes to run may still do so.

No petitions have been turned in yet for the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Natural Science and University College.

With 25 petitions for board seats yet in circulation, every college but the College of Engineering has at least one potential candidate.

So far, the College of Social Science, with three petitions turned in, is leading the field. If no one petitions for a college seat by the deadline, the

election would be held for all other colleges and the new board would fill the vacancy by appointment after they take office.

After petitioning closes Monday the forms will be sent to Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, for counting

and validation of the signatures.

By Feb. 17, the elections commissioner, Barry Griffiths, must notify all petitioners whether or not they were certified as candidates.

They then have until Feb. 25

to request that a slate name be printed along with their names on the ballot.

Under the new Elections Code, individual candidates or groups of up to 11 may have a slate name printed on the ballot.

Milliken's veto power on Seafarer confirmed

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's office said Saturday the White House has continued a promise made during the Ford Administration that Milliken will have final veto power over the Navy's Project Seafarer.

A spokesperson said a telephone call late Friday from Jack Watson, an aide to President Jimmy Carter, confirmed Milliken could block the under-

ground communication system for submarines.

The proposed system of cable covering 1,600 square miles in the Upper Peninsula has drawn considerable opposition because of health and environmental concerns.

Milliken has said he won't make a decision on the project until final environmental impact studies are completed, possibly next month.

The governor also has said he will not approve the project in Michigan unless there is strong support among residents in the

area. Recent votes on the subject have revealed general opposition to the plan.

But it was unclear until Friday whether the veto guarantee from President Ford would carry over under the new administration. On Jan. 31 Milliken wrote Carter for a clarification of his power over the project.

"Watson said Seafarer would not go forward over my opposition," Milliken said, adding that Watson promised written confirmation of the guarantee next week.

L. court implements new appeals procedure

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Who want to challenge the parking ticket receive from MSU or East Lansing will be faced with a new appeals procedure implemented by the East Lansing District Court.

The new procedure was designed to cut down on paperwork and reduce the amount of time to determine the validity of the ticket from 30 days to a week or two.

Who feel they have been unjustly given a ticket may now make an appointment to meet with either a county attorney or the city attorney for a pretrial hearing.

In an MSU parking violation, the case will be with a county prosecutor, while in the county rather than the city jurisdiction over such University Department of Public Safety (DPS) violations will also be present.

The attorney handles the conferences for parking violations.

Now set aside for these informal conferences, East Lansing violations are heard every other Friday, while hearings are held against MSU violations every Friday.

Because about twice as many tickets are issued for MSU violations than East Lansing, District Court Administrator Frank said.

People appealing their tickets will explain the prosecutor or attorney why they feel they

don't deserve it. For persons accused of an MSU parking violation, the DPS representative will explain why the ticket was given.

"The representatives from DPS can explain what the people are charged with and why," Assistant Prosecutor Marty Sibert said.

"Quite often that clears up the questions in the minds of the people, and sometimes they drop it," Sibert said.

The prosecutor or city attorney then decides whether the case should go to trial. Not very many do, Russell said.

Before this new appeal procedure was implemented in January, the person appealing a ticket filled out a form, explaining why a ticket should not have been issued.

A court parking investigator would examine the appeal, sometimes visiting the spot where it had been given, especially if it was an unfamiliar spot on campus, and would recommend whether the matter should go to trial.

The prosecutor or city attorney would review the case, and usually accept the recommendation of the court, Russell said.

The whole process took about 30 days, he said. The new appeals procedure "will cut down on the amount of paperwork the court has," Russell said, "and will give the person a quick verbal response instead of a written one."

The court received "hundreds" of appeals last year under the old procedure, Russell said. He was not sure how many went to trial, but not many got that far, he said.

Aid office to offer workshop tonight

The Office of Financial Aids will present a series of workshops on financial aid to be held in various residence halls beginning tonight in Holmes Hall.

Toni Rodgers of the financial aid office said that financial aid is an important aspect of many individuals' lives. She said there are numerous problems with the applications. These include incomplete forms, improperly completed and lost forms.

Because of this the aid office is trying to reach the student population and educate them on filling out aid applications.

The workshop tonight will be held at 106 Holmes Hall at 8. Workshops will be held in various residence halls through April. Contact the Office of Financial Aids or look for posters in residence halls.

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Trojit children write to Carter

DETROIT (AP) — The new President will face difficult questions, but some as tough as the 37 young Detroiters wrote to answer.

The 11- and 12-year-old students of St. Jude School wrote Jimmy Carter as a project.

Lukowski had some of encouragement. "It's hard being President. I'm president of our school," he said.

President Carter, how do you feel about the robberies

and killings going on?" asked Carol Militello.

Each of the children congratulated Carter on his election, and wished him good luck. They even invited him to visit Detroit.

"Now about busing, you should do something about that," Lukowski wrote. "I mean that," Lukowski wrote. "I mean, why can't you just leave the people where they are?"

Jeff Chinowski came up with a solution to unemployment. The new President, he suggested, could put the jobless to work "making Carter's peanuts."

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Teak, paneling and...

University Provost Lawrence Boger apparently needed the teakwood paneled entrance into his office to put him on par with other University administrators. However, the allocated monies — \$17,000 — can only be justified by those same administrators who already maintain similar luxuries.

Such extravagant remodeling of Boger's office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building will cost MSU highly at a time when University expenditures should be distributed with frugality.

In addition to the paneling, a wall was removed, the office recarpeted, new furniture added and his outer office will be trimmed with glass to "bring daylight into the corridor and accommodate him personally," said James Peters, director of space utilization.

The paneling job, which will complete remodeling efforts for Boger's office, cost the University \$12,449. Such a sum of money for a purpose as trite as the interior coordination of a provost's office is a sure indicator of where the University's budget priorities may lie.

Boger claimed the office renovation helped to improve space efficiency in the building. He called it a modest renovation and said he cut costs by using existing equipment. Administrators justify each dollar spent as though they started from scratch by building a new office.

This justification is extremely questionable. Certainly the erection of a new administration building cannot be planned with Boger's weak claim concerning lack of space.

A secretary in the office said that the provost should have proper visibility in order to function as a vice president. Without the proper entranceway, people could not find his office.

They could have, at least, provided more substantial reasons than space availability or visibility. The University employs enough clerical help to direct visitors to the proper administrator's office. And, after all, it is accessibility rather than visibility that concerns anyone attempting to visit administrators.

If administrators are given ritzy surroundings, which seem so vital to their work efficiency and performance, we can, of course, expect remodeling efforts to be expanded to accommodate professors, instructors and students.

In the face of MSU's budget crisis, administrators should pay attention to their priority assessment model rather than beautifying Boger's office.



The State News

Monday, February 7, 1977

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

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Accessibility at last?

The Tri-County Regional Planning Commission took a giant forward Thursday when it voted to mandate lifts or ramps on all new buses purchased in the next two years by Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA).

The order states that all vehicles, both line haul (buses) and special equipped with ramps and other devices to make them accessible to persons beginning with the next bus ordered.

That "next bus ordered" could not get here soon enough for the handicappers who have been waiting for so long. But one caution to be noted: with the two-year limit CATA is in good position to be minimum number of buses — or worse, none — and escape the criticism that brought about the commission's decision.

The buses used now, both in the Lansing area and at MSU, are handicappers to their homes.

CATA presently has a Spectran system consisting of eight buses with wheelchair lifts, but people wanting to use that bus must 24 hours in advance for service.

This system has been termed useless by many handicappers and can understand why. How many of us know at all times where we or need to go 24 hours ahead of time?

The Spectran system could never be used in near-emergency situations or for last-minute errands, which is when many handicappers may need it most.

Increased accessibility to transportation has been a major goal of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility Accessibility (STIGMA) for almost a year now. We commend them for victory that would probably have never been won without unremitting efforts.

The State Highway Commission is also commended for recommending to suggest that all cities buy accessible buses from now on. We hope that neither the State Highway Commission nor Tri-County Regional Commission was merely paying lip-service worthy and popular cause.

They could prove this by working diligently to make the necessary funding for this project speedily available.

MSU could take a lesson from the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's decision. There is the possibility of a merge between CATA and MSU's bus system, but until that possibility becomes reality MSU should work on some plans of its own.

Accessible buses are not a luxury for the handicappers. They need them, so the sooner the wheels get rolling the better.

I have seen several books that state quite convincingly that if I increase the fiber in my diet I will lose weight. Is there anything to this?

Basically your appetite provides pretty good control of your food intake — witness the constancy of most people's weight. It's questionable whether you can fool your appetite into thinking you have eaten more than you really have by adding some bran to every meal, as some books suggest. Who would want to anyway?

On the other hand, it is a fact that people consuming a vegetarian diet of natural foods (a diet naturally high in fiber) tend to be slimmer than the rest of us. Our best sources of fiber (the indigestible part of plant foods) are fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and legumes (dried beans, etc.). These foods are full of vitamins and minerals that will tend to make you feel better if you have been eating poorly.

These foods are also naturally bulky and chewy, so they tend to fill you up faster and slow down your eating so that you have time to respond to the feeling of fullness by ending your meal before you overeat. Compare what it feels like to eat a large apple rather than one half cup of ice cream (about the same calories) when you are beginning to feel full at the end of a meal. The caloric saving involved in feeling satisfied and ending each meal before you overeat is indeed sufficient to slowly begin melting away excess pounds.

NUTRITION

Can a vegetarian diet ever hurt you?

We have listed certain precautions in previous articles. If you have not seen these, we will forward you a copy.

Aside from what we have mentioned, one type of vegetarian diet deserves special mention because of its possible danger. This is the Zen Macrobiotic diet as proposed by George Ohsawa. He recommends 10 different diets from level -3 to level 7. The level 7 diet consists entirely of cereals and is recommended by Ohsawa for the self-treatment of cancer and appendicitis. The more rigid levels of this diet have been associated with scurvy, anemia, hypoproteinemia, hypocalcemia and death. This series of diets cannot be recommended since it is severely inadequate nutritionally. We have information on this diet if you desire.

What are these reports that I have read that wine may increase your life?

Some preliminary reports indicate that there may be a statistical correlation between the ingestion of a small amount of alcohol (about as much as is in a glass of wine) each day and an increased life expectancy over the nondrinker and the moderate to heavy drinker. Further research is

necessary before these results are confirmed and understood. This is not an endorsement of alcohol consumption per se, and it must be emphasized that moderate to heavy drinkers do not show any benefits from alcohol consumption.

I recently began taking birth control pills and have noticed an increase in appetite. Has the pill been demonstrated to have any effect on body metabolism?

To answer your question directly, yes, the pill does have an effect on body metabolism. Now whether it will increase appetite remains to be determined. It is also difficult for us to answer the question specifically as your dietary history, activities, as well as type of oral contraceptive agent (OCA) will have an effect on body metabolism.

Specifically, many nutrients will become imbalanced due to OCA usage. The causes, nature and severity of these changes are still in question due to publication of conflicting results. The nature of the human subject as an experimental model contributes to this problem because of the general inability to control diet and standardize environmental factors.

To date, many nutrients have been

shown to be altered in the plasma as a result of OCA intake. Minerals such as iron, zinc, copper, calcium and magnesium and vitamins such as folic acid, Vitamin B6, Vitamin C, Vitamin E and Vitamin B12 are among these. Folate or folic acid, an essential vitamin, has become so deficient as to cause anemia in some women. Oral contraceptive therapy has also been shown to be associated with elevation of particular interest because of the possibility that OCA might affect relative immunity of premenopausal women from atherosclerotic vascular disease.

I guess what we are trying to say here is that many nutrients can become imbalanced depending on your diet, the type of pill, etc. Many factors may influence your eating habits which may or may not include the pill. We will say this, if you are consuming pickles, ice cream and chocolate sauce, I'd start to wonder if your pill was working.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A typographical error appeared in the last Nutrition column on the Vitamin C question. The first sentence should have read: There is some evidence that very large doses of Vitamin C can have detrimental effects for some people (more than 1,000 milligrams), so large doses cannot be recommended.

The answers to these questions have been prepared by George F. Collins, Bill Hart and Kris Johnson, graduate students in nutrition fields. Students with questions should mail them to the Opinion Page, State News, 343 Student Services Bldg.

S. Africa: taking sides

WASHINGTON — Last month the United States and five even whiter European countries voted against a United Nations resolution encouraging member nations to help in the armed struggle of the black people of Namibia (South-West Africa) to get the white minority out. The country is run by blond, blue-eyed, salmon faces from South Africa next door.

At the same U.N. session the United States abstained when it was censured for buying nickel and chrome from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in the teeth of a Security Council resolution embargoing imports from that happy land where blacks and whites — submachine guns tucked under their arms — frolic in amity. Like Spiro Agnew we, as a nation, pled nolo contendere to the accusation that our money is being spent to keep Zimbabwe's white supremacy government in financial shape to defend itself against the black inhabitants.

Leaving aside Henry Kissinger's devoting about two weeks to Southern Africa in eight years of power, very few in America cared to help sub-equatorial Africa.

In the 1950s Americans were sometimes taught by the media to think of black Africans fighting for political independence as Commie-loving, white-women-raping savages. Robert C. Ruark, an extensively syndicated newspaper columnist of that era, wrote a novel about the struggle in Kenya in which the black barbarians do something to the white English heroine which I doubt very much newspapers would print.

Our mass media should not be commended in the interest of any other nation or group about to become a nation. Yet if we are going to permit that kind of thing, if we are going to manipulate public opinion to back one sort of "moral" foreign policy rather than another not-so-moral one, compare the media treatment (news, novels, movies, sweatshirts) of the Israeli commando rescue of the hijacked passengers at Entebbe with the marching school children, yes children, at Soweto, South Africa.

Not that the taking of any life for politics is justified, but at Entebbe only two Israelis perished along with an unknown number of Idi Aminians. At Soweto, not less than 350, and these were grammar school children. Nadine Gordimer, the white South African novelist, did better than either the American news services or Hollywood when she wrote in the influential, left-wing but very mass medium, *The New York Review* (Dec. 9, 1976):

"When striking children met the police that Wednesday morning in June in the dirt streets of Soweto and threw stones that

promptly drew bullets in return, who have believed that the terrible loss of white power would not be learned lesson for these children wasn't from more than their school books are — children get theirs for nothing — the with the short lives of some of number. No one could conceive they ever present themselves again, and girls bobbing in gym frocks, youths in little barefoot boys with shirts hanging as in a wild game of cops and robbers the police who had shown they would real bullets. But the children did. They had taken an entirely different they had learned fearlessness."

That's not worth a movie? The worth a quick, heavily promoted page with the writers invited on all the shows and the propaganda plugs, bestsellerdom?

How the glorification of the essentially minor skirmish at Entebbe is more than I know, but was incorporated into the furor Carter toward a "moral" foreign



VON HOFFMAN

Gordimer reported that the same Curtin countries which voted to end are supplying 50 per cent of the hat being sold to South Africa's white whites, that's not a misprint.

Let's hope that now he's safely in Carter will say more to us about this citizens of Prague rise again, ins chicken out as we did the last time the moral policy be to support them you think of the people who came from lands currently oppressed obviously we need another basis for our decisions.

The fighting is going to grow in there probably will be many pictures black people killing white people, and will the American whites care to see freedom fighters or will they switch the side of the Commies and join in sending weapons to the whites?

King Features Syndicate

Letter policy

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

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

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

No unsigned letters or viewpoints considered for publication. Names withheld, but only for good cause.

letters

Offended

I was deeply offended, not as a candidate for ASMSU president, but as a person, by the Spartan Spirit slate's concept of a solution to the rape problem on campus. The idea of an "escort service" is no solution at all, merely the extension of the problem itself.

Spartan Spirit and Delta Chi don't really want to stop rapes, they want to place all MSU females under complete male domination by making it necessary for every woman to have a male "protector." For Kent Barry, Kathy Wright, et al, I suggest the book "Against Our Will: Men, Women, & Rape," from which I hope they will learn something. As for myself, my humanity and masculinity would be better served by a campus (and world) where everyone had an equal right to feel safe, 24 hours a day, regardless of sex.

Ira Socol
837 E. Grand River Ave.

Fixing prices

Those people who insist upon fixing the price of natural gas should take full responsibility for their arbitrary action and

also provide the values which they chose to regulate in so Fascist a manner.

As a country boy I learned, in my blistered and bleeding hands and in the unique ache of every muscle of my body, to estimate the value of a cord of firewood. In the country, a broken window or a missing storm window is not viewed in terms of pennies per cubic feet of gas — it is viewed in terms of running out of firewood in the middle of winter and in terms of the heartache of trying to gather fuel with frozen feet and frostbitten fingers.

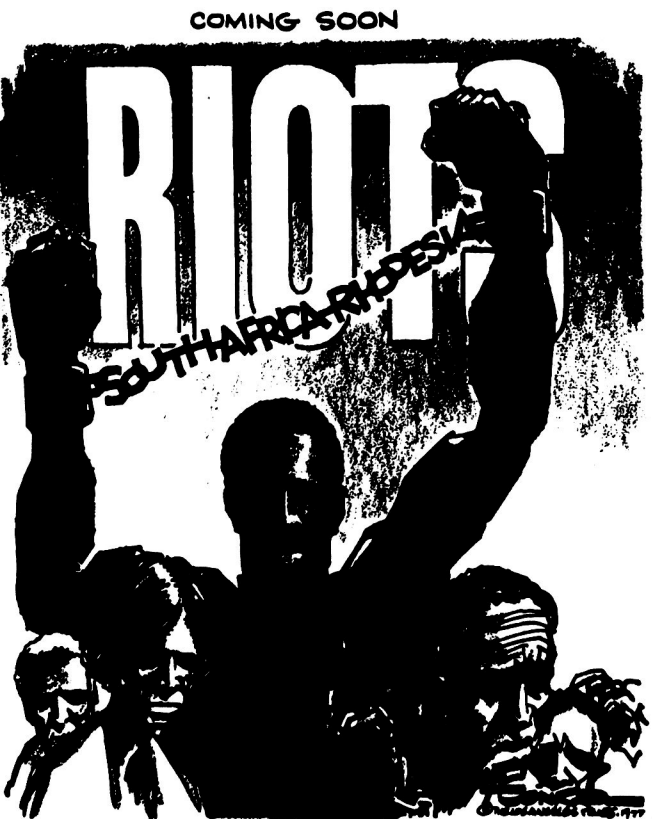
That was nature's way of motivating the individual to save fuel. But under "democracy," you have "removed the cause" by cheapening the commodity. You have fixed the price, as if one could intimidate natural laws.

When I hear supposedly educated men crying out over the shortage of natural gas, something freezes in my soul and I can neither laugh nor cry.

As Newton himself told us, to command the causes of things, you must first learn how to obey those causes. We choose to disobey, to deny the intelligibility of existence, and to play life like an arbitrary game. We choose to erect our civilizations upon quicksand, and then dare nature to let us sink. Then when we see ourselves sinking, we look around for some working sucker to hang it all on. And when the game is all up, we whine that we did not mean for things to turn out this way.

So what?

John A. Hawley



BOOKS

Survivors of the Holocaust
by SHERMAN GARNETT
Knopf: New York, 242 pages, \$8.95

Out of the Holocaust

By SHERMAN GARNETT

The very tenor of our lives impels us to look into the future. Our sense of history, of the past, is distorted by this preoccupation with where it is our lives are. Technological societies, this technological century, also lives without a sense of history. In fact, it seeks to destroy it by erasing it to a time without history, a time when we are not. If we grasp the sense of the past, it is only to see that we have made many mistakes that diverted our progress towards this distant time.

But the survivors were plagued with numerous mental and physical tortures: they were prone to tuberculosis and other diseases; they had vivid memories of an uncle, a son, a daughter or parent who had died instead; they felt a mixture of gratitude, wonderment and guilt that they had been the ones to endure. Their former lives often assumed mythical proportions: there was nothing to give their memories a sense of concreteness. The war had destroyed all of their possessions, the artifacts and objects one collects as an aid to memory and a proof of reality; the holocaust had murdered their relatives, the living source of their past. "It was as though I had not come from anywhere," said one survivor.

This often made any real attachment to their new lives impossible. Many had remarried. They had new families. But the past often made the present unbearable. One survivor, who had lost his first wife and their three children at Treblinka, admitted he had failed as a father of his second family: "I have no love for the new children in me."

The present is often swallowed up in the past in Rabinowitz's narrative. The trial of a war criminal, reported in the New York Times, brings many of the survivors into court. One woman feels the need to return to Maidanek, "her camp," just to see and remember. She returns with an urn full of ashes from its furnace. Her survivor friends understand. In fact, they want some of the ashes for themselves. Another woman curses herself for not saving her camp uniform. Her new life in Texas has not a shred to remind her of her old one. She longs for the uniform "just to remember."

Many survivors found that they could only meld past and future into one by remarrying other survivors, by living in survivor communities, by testifying at trials of war criminals, by building personal monuments to the past in their present lives. They had known the worst of history, they had experienced it because they were Jews, and they were determined never to forget.

Treblinka to sugar shortages and rationing.

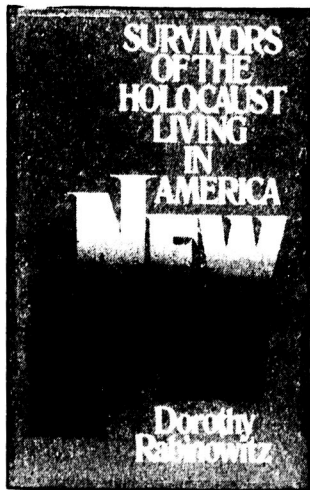
Others viewed the survivors as living ghosts, awful reminders of the rest of the family who had died. One of the survivors, Emil Wolf, lived initially with an aunt and uncle who escaped Germany in 1938. They treated him "as though he were a ghost." His aunt couldn't bear to look at him. She often cried and sunk into mumbling the names of their dead relatives. To make sense of their old and new lives, the survivors turned away from the outside world and into themselves.

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For many of us, Jew and Gentile, the holocaust has receded into distant memory. The future beckons us to forget even the most tragic past. Even some of the survivors found themselves overwhelmed, forgetful. But the holocaust offered the world not just a mistake or deviation from our path to the future, but a refutation of the way in which we view that distant world. That we have returned to believing in the triumph of the future does not mean that the holocaust was unimportant, but that something in our lives distorts even the most important thing into a receding mist when compared with the prospect of tomorrow. And that, perhaps, is our tragedy.

The palmist once called from the very depths of human existence for forgiveness. That we have taken these words to mean that we should forget is a terrible, terrible mistake. That history has an ugly side, that progress can go astray, that even a people imbued with a profound humanism can turn to the most virulent anti-Semitism should never be forgotten. The knowledge of history reminds us that man's future is far from decided in favor of a distant, perfect completion. That we should forget that fact is a sin; Rabinowitz's book is a kind of redemption.

New Lives restores the sense of history which should inform a wise people by focusing on the greatest plague upon 20th century civilization. It reminds us that hatred often grows from neglect and forgetfulness. For this reminder alone, we should be grateful.

Marry Me
a novel by John Updike
Knopf: New York, 303 pages, \$7.95

Updike's Romance

By DANIEL BEHRINGER

Once upon a time in an idyllic little town in Connecticut lived Jerry and Ruth and Richard and Sally. Jerry was married to Ruth, and Richard was married to Sally. Everyone lived happily ever after in this little town called Greenwood until one day Jerry wanted to marry Sally. Then all hell broke loose.

This confusing *menage a quatre* is the premise for John Updike's newest novel *Marry Me*, an anguished though somewhat tedious tale of two married couples, six children (three apiece) and a dog named Cicero.

Jerry Conant is in many ways the central figure of the novel. A frustrated cartoonist but a successful designer and animator for television commercials, Jerry is plagued by asthma, a vague death wish and the indecision of who he really wants to be his wife.

"I married her (Ruth) because I knew she'd make a good wife. And that's what she's done. God, I'm sorry," Jerry says.

Ruth Conant struggles heroically to preserve the bonds of their tattered marriage. She even has an affair — with her family in mind.

"I had an affair to become a better wife," Ruth admits.

Sally Mathias is alternately the pursued and the pursuer, a big, blond, robust woman who in her St. Tropez slacks is a perpetual turn-on to Jerry.

Richard Mathias rounds out this quartet. Some quartet. He's a brooding, hard drinking free spirit with piles of money and a racy Porsche. Professionally, he's loosely involved with a local coffeehouse and a publishing firm specializing in Oriental erotica. Ruth had her affair with Richard, though they manage, miraculously, to keep it a secret from Jerry and Sally.

It is the summer of '62 in Greenwood (at the height of JFK's Camelot), and Jerry tells Ruth he wants to marry Sally. Ruth persuades both Jerry and Sally to wait out the summer before they make a final decision. They agree.

So for one long, hot, slightly mad summer, the group continues on their merry way, going to the beach, making love (to their spouses and their lovers) and playing a furious game of volleyball on Sunday afternoons. Everyone is waiting for someone to act. No one does.

"Are we perverse?" asks Ruth.

"Normally perverse," says Jerry. "Human, I'd say."

This is a basic suburban switcheroo, the characters vintage Updike, lesser types from the bleaker side of the American Dream, summoned from the wings and given center stage. — trying courageously but not too successfully to cope with their

own existence.

"If every woman in the world carries this ache, how can it go on?" wonders Sally. "How does anything in this world go on?" Meanwhile, they wait. Jerry's heart skips a beat when he discovers that Ruth might be pregnant.

"I've been waiting for an act of God and this is it," says Jerry, who carries the sometimes cumbersome symbolic weight of the initials J.C. throughout the novel. But Ruth is not pregnant. So much for the Divine Intervention.

Richard bullies Jerry with the threat of legal action when he (Richard) discovers belatedly that Jerry and Sally have been having a long-term affair.

"You have to pick," he coaxes Jerry. "In our society you have to pick."

Gradually, *Marry Me* becomes a story of people struggling to live decently, trying the best way they know how, occasionally praying, frequently drinking, sometimes winning, sometimes losing, but always going on and being remarkably human about it.

"I'm going back and fight for you," Ruth says to Jerry. "Not because I like you, but because I don't like these other people."

Updike loves to spin stories of people snared in the silver web of mortality and in that sense, this is classic Updike. But bogged down in their endless debate over love and marriage and death, they somehow fail to achieve a verisimilitude as did, say, Harry Angstrom in "Rabbit Run" and "Rabbit Redux."

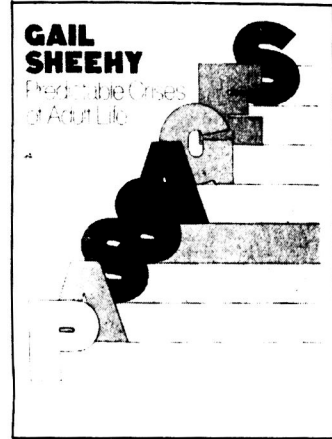
Updike's prose is as sharp and lucid as ever. His descriptions are crisply rendered and sparkling bright. Yet *Marry Me* is probably not his greatest creation. At its best it is an honest attempt to examine men and women, their loving and their trying to be loved. At its worst it is an intellectual "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice."

In an opening scene Jerry and Sally furtively share a bottle of warm wine on a beach.

"Warm wine is good," Sally says.

"Better than none, I suppose," says Jerry.

Marry Me is the warm wine of Updike's novels. It is not a great novel, but it is surely a good one and it is certainly better than none at all from Updike.



Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life
by Gail Sheehy
E.P. Dutton & Co. New York: 381 pages, \$10.95

But I'm Unique

By KARLA VALLANCE

"I was talking to a young boy in Northern Ireland where I was on assignment for a magazine when a bullet blew his face off," writes Gail Sheehy in her best seller, *Passages*, explaining the experience that led her to write the book. "That was how fast it all changed."

"Without warning, in the middle of my 30s, I had a breakdown of nerve. It never occurred to me that while winging my way along in my happiest and most productive stage, all of a sudden simply staying afloat would require a massive exertion of will. Or of some power greater than will."

The brush with death in Ireland had forced her to confront the fact of her own mortality. This experience led one of America's best and brightest young writers to see that others faced the same drastic realizations, though to most it is a more gradual thing.

As she realized others faced the same crises, the more she realized that these "points of turning" came all along, that they were the "passages" or critical transitions between stages of growth. Hence the title of the book.

The more people she interviewed — 115 in-depth interviews — the more she noticed similarities in the turning points. "They came with relentless regularity at the same ages," she writes.

What Sheehy has done is to set out to do for adults what Dr. Spock did for children: plot the graph of their internal growth and identify the critical transitions.

Passages is a good book. It is lucidly written, making humanly intimate what is too often described only by cold chart graphs and clinical observations. Part of the stunning success of the book, apart from her excellent writing style, she explains herself: "Gradually, I weaned myself from dependence on the authorities. I came to rely on the richness of the life stories I had collected to test and inform the theory and to add original insights. I began to feel comfortable with my own authority."

But Sheehy still does not avoid the pitfall of every psychology book's attempt to predict or map out life patterns: that of thrusting people into slots with labels: just what they need the most to be brought out of.

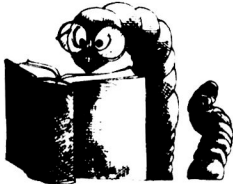
Passages is still an excellent book, when read with awareness. When read with awareness of its flaws, it is helpful, insightful reading. Sheehy has tackled a task that the field of psychology has not yet taken on. At least she looks at adult development with a whole new perspective. Sheehy has made another dynamic contribution.

Editor's Note

Michigan State News will accept for publication news items submitted by students and faculty. All items must be typed. Please use double spacing and limit to 100-line maximum. Items must include the author, publisher and number of pages. The editor reserves the right to edit all material to meet the requirements of form or size.

Anyone interested in writing or submitting reviews to the State News should contact James Hamilton, book editor, at 343 Student Services Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m. daily, 355-8252.

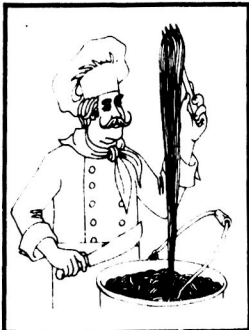
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sports

Cagers lose to Benson, 81-79

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

It was Kent Benson night at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, and it was an awesome night indeed.

The largest crowd of the season, 7,121, turned out to see the Spartans do it to Indiana again, but Benson and company

battered their way to an 81-79 15-round victory.

Benson rammed in 35 points, just three shy of his career record 38 (also against MSU) and tied the Big Ten season high of 35 scored by Minnesota's Mike Thompson.

He utilized an array of short jumpers, hooks and slam dunks

to mesh 15 of 23 from the field and five of eight from the free-throw line.

Meanwhile, he wrestled the Spartans' starting center Jim Cotre out of the game with five fouls, pinned four more on backup center Tanya Webb and collected four himself.

Add to that nine rebounds, four blocked shots and two steals and you've got the closest thing to the bionic basketball player that you're ever going to get.

Not that the Spartans did not give it their old heart-rending best.

They led 75-71 with 2:42 left to play, but the devastating Hoosier inside game accounted for the next seven points. Benson and freshman forward Mike Woodson swished short jumpers from the key and freshman guard Butch Carter drove in for a layup and turned it into a three-point play after Tanya Webb fouled him.

Wayne Radford added another free throw to give Indiana a four point lead, 79-75, with a minute left. The Spartans never got a chance to tie, however, as the Hoosiers kept either a two- or a four-point

lead with the ball for the final minute.

The Spartans sank deeper into the lower division of the Big Ten with a 3-7 record, tied for seventh with Northwestern, and 6-13 overall. Indiana maintained its grip on fourth place and raised its conference mark to 6-4 and 11-8 overall.

"Benson played his finest game of the year," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight after the game. "But the key man was (Glen) Grunwald. He did a fine job getting the ball to Benson which is what we have to do to win."

"Benson's still not up to full strength, but he still played extremely well."

If Benson was not up to full strength, it's hard to imagine where his missed slam dunk shot would have landed early in the second half.

Benson set off the Jenison fans by bouncing a slam dunk off the back of the rim and the ball caromed high into the fieldhouse, almost reaching the Spartan Spirit section.

The heaviest man in the Big Ten at 245, Benson was the object of more hoots and jeers

when an elbow sent Greg Kelsner to the floor in the final seconds as the Spartan forward gasped for air.

The 6-foot-11 all-American center overshadowed more fine performances from the Spartans. Kelsner and Bob Chapman hit for 22 and 19 points, respectively, and Edgar Wilson added 13 as he raced around the court stealing four balls and deflecting numerous passes.

Spartan head coach Jud Heathcote declined to give his customary talk to the press following the game, but did grant a short taped interview.

"We kind of self-destructed on the floor," a drained Heathcote said. "I think we're choking in the pressure situations."

The Spartans have little time to correct their major failing as they take to the road tonight to meet the fifth place Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City at 7:35 CST.



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Women gymnasts ready for assault on Big Ten

By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer
The MSU women's gymnastics team will storm into next weekend's Big Ten Championship unbeaten, untied and undaunted.

The Spartans went to Champaign, Ill., this weekend and returned with a pair of victories. The three-way meet ended with MSU tops, 136.10. Illinois had 135.50 and Illinois-Chicago Circle had 122.70.

"I'm pleased with taking the meet but we've got a lot of work to do," said Barb McKenzie, Spartans' head coach.

Work this week should be a lot easier with their unblemished 9-0 record. With the exception of the season opener at Kent State and the close call Saturday with Illinois, MSU has hardly worked up a sweat in swiftly and easily dispatch-

ing the opposition.

The Spartans' outstanding depth showed the way Saturday afternoon. They had to settle for seconds and thirds most of the day as Illinois' Nancy Thies won all the events and finished with an all-around total of 36.35 — first there, too.

Vaulting scores were higher than usual as MSU's Kitty Skillman threw an 8.75, but got only a sixth-place finish. Pam Steckroat took second with 9.05 and Ann Weaver settled in fourth place.

Steckroat's vault surpassed last season's Spartan high in the event, Kathi Kincer's 9.00.

Diane Lovato, who transferred to MSU from the University of Massachusetts, with Steckroat, paced the Spartans on the beam and in the floor exercise. Her 8.85 was second-best on the beam and 8.65

in the floor exercise good third.

Weaver added an 8.60 on uneven bars to her 8.90 in vault. Steckroat led MSU the uneven bars with an 8.60 for second place.

The Spartans had to cope with Thies and her sidekick Patty Carmichael, in the around totals. The two swept the field, one-two, with Thies finishing 1.65 behind Thies, with 34.70.

MSU swept the next spots. Steckroat was with 34.20, Lovato tallied with 33.45 and sister, Sara, totaled 32.70.

The Spartans will be to improve on their second-place finish in last year's Big Ten Meet. However, the was held at the beginning of the season and it offered a real chance to perform with kinks worked out.

Grapplers lose to No. 1 Hawks

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU struck out against the nation's No. 1 wrestling teams Saturday when the Spartans lost to the third top-rated wrestling squad it has faced, 34-6.

Iowa did the Spartans in this time, as MSU has already lost to the No. 1 squads of Oklahoma State and Iowa State earlier this season. But the grapplers (8-6) did salvage a split for the weekend by beating Brockport State of New York Friday, 26-9.

The Hawks had an easy weekend on its trip through Michigan as the Hawkeyes disposed of No. 7 U-M Friday, 28-7, before throwing MSU all over the mat.

Iowa amassed a total of 87 points to MSU's 31 in individual matches, including a pin by its heavyweight over John Gurka (2-6).

The Spartan's only six points came from a forfeit at 126 pounds. MSU best matches of the night came against some of Iowa's strength as Jim Ellis lost, 5-3, and Shawn Whitcomb lost, 4-2.

Ellis wrestled NCAA defend-

ing champion Chris Campbell to a near stand-off until he succumbed in the final minutes. The win improved Campbell's record to 22-0-1, while Ellis is now 11-7 after winning Friday, 9-5.

Whitcomb, his nose bleeding like a fountain, struggled in his loss Saturday, but was able to win Friday, 14-3. He is now 8-6 this season.

MSU suffered another injury as 158-pounder Doug Siegfert injured a rib in practice before the weekend meets. Siegfert joined 118-pounder Jeff Thomas (pinched nerve) and Waad Nadhir (knee injury) on the list of starters who are out of action.

"We're hurting too much from the injuries to be going up against these No. 1 teams," MSU coach Grady Penning said. "We lack depth and it's hard to win fighting against wrestling teams that have so much more financial backing like these No. 1 teams do."

In other matches Dennis Brighton gained his first career pin Friday, but lost Saturday, 11-3. Bruce Harrington (7-9) won 19-9 Friday, but was decided Saturday, 11-8. Bob Pollitt also split his weekend matches and his record is now 6-4. Mike Walsh won his Friday match and gained the forfeit Saturday and is now 13-7. Rick Warner was the only other to pick up a win as he won Friday, 8-2, but lost Saturday, 22-9, for a 11-9 season mark.

MSU beats Adrian, faces Wayne tonight

The women's basketball team got off to the second leg of its "winning streak" Saturday night, as the Spartans knocked off Adrian College, 88-67.

After last week's win over Eastern Michigan, coach Karen Langland said that she hoped the team was on to another win streak. Kathy DeBoer, who had been injured two weeks ago, was back in action, and scored 15 points, while teammate Diane Spoelstra led the Spartans with 16. Carol Hutchins and Jill Prudden each had 14.

Tonight, MSU hopes to better its 7-2 record, as it faces a tough Wayne State team, at 6 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

Langland expects a difficult game, as Wayne downed Western Michigan earlier this season. WMU beat the Spartans by 3 points two weeks ago, breaking up MSU's five-game winning streak.

On Wednesday night, the Spartans face Central Michigan, while preparing for the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

Langland said she feels MSU can win the Big Ten, but the Spartans have only faced one Big Ten team on this year's schedule. The competition is Friday and Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind.

Weekend action

Women's swimming at TTI Invitational: MSU 136.10, Illinois 135.50; women's gymnastics: MSU 136.10, Illinois 135.50, Chicago Circle 122.70; women's track at Pitt Invitational: MSU — first place with 119 points; men's gymnastics: MSU 194.05, EMU 184.90, Ohio State 183.10; men's swimming: Ohio State 63, MSU 60; women's basketball: MSU 88, Adrian 67.

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Kelly stars in hockey sweep

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

The final score in hockey this weekend was Dave Kelly 7 and MSU 6.

Kelly was beating the Spartans, goalie Dave Versical, to even throw them a

as the junior played the game throughout the

to give the Spartans 6-3

wins.

Spartans moved back

the play-off picture with

able win, inching into

place in the WCHA over

College, which lost a

over the weekend to

an Tech. The series

was the first for the

since the opening

of the season against Ohio

the man who put them

between the freshmen

Welch and Paul Klasinski

regular line and the power

The slumping man-adv

unit responded with

in five opportunities

series.

pleased with the way

over play handled the

aid coach Amo Bessone,

like a kid in a cigar

shop. "These kids proved they can handle the power play if they do what they're supposed to."

MSU pushed its league record to 9-18-1 and 12-17-1 overall.

Kelly, who had only eight goals going into the series, tied MSU records by notching seven goals in two games and most goals a period when he connected on three in the first stanza Friday.

"They're good guys to play with," Kelly said, toweling off his hair while explaining his new arrangement between Welch and Klasinski. "Their old line were good and my old line was good, we just needed a shake-up."

The senior captain claims to have a concealed procedure he now follows before the games that he picked up from his roommate, ex-MSU goalie Bob Locher.

"It's called Locher's Training Rules but I don't want to say nothing about it because he'd be bummed out," Kelly laughed. "It's a secret remedy and it worked two weeks ago too," Kelly continued, alluding to his three-goal performance against Minnesota.

Versical was just as outstanding at keeping the puck out of the net as Kelly was at putting it in. The talented netminder stopped three solo breakaways on Friday and was

just as acrobatic in the crease Saturday in going the whole series for the first time since last December.

Bessone plans on using one goalie per series now after getting bad results from his every other night system that had the goalies splitting the work. But Versical isn't sold on this new idea yet, either.

"We'll see what happens. I don't like the idea of taking a weekend off but obviously it hasn't worked the way we've been going," Versical said.

Fan favorite Marty McLaughlin finally scored a breakaway goal Friday and proved it was no fluke by scoring his second of the game with Duluth defenseman Pat Regan draped

over him on what was to be a delayed penalty.

Welch potted a pair of third period goals Saturday to raise his season goal output to 20 and 40 points overall. Kevin Coughlin and Mark DeCenzo added Saturday goals while Joe Campbell scored an empty-netter on Friday.



MSU's hustling Marty McLaughlin tries to find a faster way to get down the ice during MSU's two-game sweep of Minnesota-Duluth.

Swimmers lose to Buckeyes; Elkins grabs freestyle firsts

Distance freestyler Shawn Elkins grabbed a pair of firsts Saturday but it wasn't enough to prevent Ohio State from pulling out a final event 63-60 victory over MSU.

The loss was the first of the season for the tankers, who are 3-1 in the Big Ten and 6-1 overall.

Elkins swept home with wins in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle events while John Apsley in the butterfly and Dave Burgering in the one-meter diving took the other Spartan divers to a sweep over the Buckeyes with Marc Stiner and Jesse turing the second and third spots.

MSU was not able to win either relay event, as the Buckeyes used the 800-yard

freestyle relay, the final event of the meet, to down the Spartans.

Dave Seibold grabbed a second in the butterfly and third in the 1000 freestyle behind Elkins. Apsley and Griffin also picked up seconds in the 200 freestyle and three-meter diving respectively.

Glenn Disosway in the 50 freestyle, Mark Outwater in the backstroke, Barry Griffiths in the breaststroke and Mike Rado's individual medley effort were all good for runner-up spots.

Former Okemos High School star Steve Ploussard took third place honors in the individual medley as did Rado in the backstroke and Jim Dauw in the 100 freestyle.

encemen win Illinois meet

encemen won three easy matches and almost upset Big Ten Illinois in a five-team meet at Champaign, Ill. Saturday. Spartans were nicked by the Illini, 15-12, but ripped up 18-9, University of Chicago, 18-9 and Indiana State, 22-5.

as a surprise to coach Charlie Schmitter when he saw warming up because the squad wasn't on the schedule, but means take on all comers and Schmitter said, "What the hell fence 'em."

three wins upped MSU's record to 6-1 with three wins and eight opponents before the Big Ten meet March

sheerman and his older brother Bill led the team in epee and 8-2 records, respectively. Mike Bradley and Chris

in the squad in sabre with 9-1 and 8-2 marks, respectively. Illinois in the foil as it only won two matches in that

biggest asset is its balance and they were able to beat Illinois because we're weaker in it," Schmitter said.

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Resolutions headed to state convention

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Three resolutions dealing with public power will be carried to Democratic party state convention Saturday and Sunday by Ingham County Democratic delegates.

The resolutions, which were all proposed by the Democratic Caucus, were adopted at the party's county convention on Feb. 5.

However, several other resolutions which were adopted at the convention will not be taken to the state convention.

Those resolutions that only apply to Ingham County will be forwarded to committees which will take whatever action is warranted on them," said Rita Klein, county convention chairperson of the Committee on Resolutions.

The first of the three resolutions that will be forwarded to the state convention called for the establishment of a publicly owned utility in order to eliminate "redlining and other discriminatory practices imposed by private financial institutions operating on the basis of private profit, rather than in the public interest."

The second resolution called for the establishment of a public waste facility whose services would be available to the public on a non-discriminatory basis.

The resolution stated that current practices in the Michigan insurance industry "have resulted in the denial of insurance coverage, exorbitant insurance premiums and other discriminatory practices."

The final resolution, which was not recommended by the resolution resolutions committee but was adopted on the floor of the convention, called for public ownership and control of the state's power and energy industries. It called for the Democratic party to take immediate steps to establish a public power and energy facility whose services would be available to the public at a non-discriminatory basis."

Zolton Ferency, organizer of the caucus, said last week that the passage of the resolutions was very encouraging.

"If the state convention votes favorably on the resolutions calling for publicly owned banks, insurance and energy facilities, I expect that necessary legislation will be introduced into the state legislature this year and will stand a good chance of passage," he said.

The resolutions applying only to Ingham County ranged from one questioning the need for and funding of the B1 bomber to a resolution blasting the practice of redlining in Michigan.

The Democrats went on record as being opposed to the B1 bomber system and said they would urge President Carter and the U.S. Congress to reject further funding for the bomber and order

all development to cease.

The resolution attacking the practice of redlining called upon the Michigan Legislature to take early, effective action toward passing legislation to halt this practice and to renew those areas in Michigan which have been permitted to decay as a result of it.

The Democrats voted in favor of a resolution to support and encourage the efforts of a Health Central, a community-sponsored, nonprofit Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). The resolution said this HMO would provide a "rational and human alternative health care delivery system for citizens in Ingham County."

The party members also went on record as being firmly against the concept of capital punishment and the current petition drive in favor of capital punishment.

A resolution submitted by Ingham County Clerk Lingg Brewer urged that the party go on record as supporting the one day or one trial jury duty concept which would result in citizens' responsibility to serve in court for one day and/or one trial.

Other resolutions that were passed included one recommending the reorganizing of the Michigan highway department and the creation of a single transportation fund allocated on the basis of need, and a resolution urging the Michigan Legislature to enact laws to insure an electoral process open to all who would participate in it. These laws would provide a mandatory standard and simple voter registration form and also that all duly elected precinct delegates have the option of automatically becoming deputy registrars to register people for a given election.

The Democrats also adopted a resolution "deploring the harassment prosecution" of John Cantwell and Doyle O'Connor, two organizers of the Student Workers Union, and called for all charges against them to be dropped. They further voted to commend Sen. Don Riegle, D-Michigan, for voting against the confirmation of Griffin Bell as U.S. attorney general.

College bowl competition at MSU set to move into playoffs week

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU College Bowl competition will move into the playoffs next week and the final winner will then enter regional competition.

At the outset of the competition there were 140 teams. Now, however, all but 15 dormitory teams and four independent teams from off campus have been eliminated.

Beginning Wednesday night all but one team will be eliminated to determine the campus champion. Plans for the regional competition are not yet finalized and plans for a national televised match are also still up in the air.

"I hope to receive the schedules for the regionals any day now," said Ken Franklin, coordinator of the college bowl. "The College Bowl Corp. in New York still has not yet decided on television plans for a national competition."

This year's college bowl is more extensive than last year's. The questions are provided by a professional corporation, rather than students writing them out.

"We are experiencing growing pains, but things are coming along," Franklin said. "There have been delays in receiving questions because of printing problems and slow mails because of the weather."

Several matches had to be rescheduled because there were no questions available.

Two teams that accelerated last year are once again leading the pack. The team headed by Cliff Fox from Wonders Hall and Ian Redmount from Snyder-Phillips Hall are headed toward a probable collision in the finals.

The playoff matches will reduce the 15 dormitory teams to four, one from Brody Complex, and south, east and north campus. These four will face the remaining independent teams.

The finals match will be held during the week of Feb. 21 and Franklin is trying to get WKAR-TV to televise the event.

The final team will be made up of the champions plus three all-stars picked from losing teams. Those eight will then represent MSU in the regionals and possibly the finals if there is enough interest around the country to hold them.

The \$700 appropriation received from the ASMSU Programming Board is almost exhausted.

"Some hidden extra costs came up and our budget is extremely tight," he said. "We will probably have to solicit merchants or someone for support."

Plans are being made for the future to make college bowl an established event. Franklin is lobbying for a bigger budget and faculty advisers to give the competition continuity.

Three college reps get alumni awards

Three members of MSU's College of Human Biology were awarded honorary memberships in the alumni association at the college's 28th annual reunion Saturday.

"I was shocked and surprised," said Roberta Ireland Busche, secretary of the college's continuing education office. "The other two awards went to faculty members."

They were Mary L. Shipley, professor of interior design, and Cynthia Williams, professor of food science and nutrition, were also honored.

Both are retiring this year. Shipley was honored for her contribution to the field of interior design.

Cederquist was honored for her leadership in the dietetic profession at the state and national level.

Outstanding alumni awards were presented to: Nena R. Bustrillos, who received her doctor of philosophy degree in 1963 and is now chairperson of the Department of Home Technology, University of Philippines.

Betty Taylor, who received her doctor of philosophy degree in 1959 and recently retired as nutrition professor from Western Michigan University.

Cynthia Williams, who received her master of science degree in 1963 and is now assistant professor of home economics at South Carolina State University.



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General Merchandise

ALUMINUM BAKEWARE

Bread/Loaf Pan - Pie Pan
Muffin Pan - Square or
Round Cake Pan \$1.19 ea.

Frozen & Dairy

BANQUET POT PIES 8 oz. Pkg.
Beef - Chicken - Turkey 22¢ ea.

HEATHERWOOD ALL STAR SKIM MILK
1/2 Gallon Bottle 2/\$1.29

SPARTAN CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. Pkg.
Individually Wrapped 59¢

Grocery

GALA PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll or Family Napkins 2/\$1.00

DERMASSAGE LIQUID DETERGENT 99¢
Special Label 32 oz. Bottle

NEW CREAMETTES MACARONI & CHEESE 6/\$1.00

DINNER 7 1/2 oz. Pkg.

COCA COLA - TAB - or SPRITE 8 Pack 16 oz. 99¢

No Coupon - No Limit - Plus Deposit

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK 54 oz. Bottle 59¢

Regular or Low Calorie

THANK YOU APPLE JUICE 32 oz. Bottle 44¢

In Store Coupons

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 48¢ Save 29¢

ORCHARD GROVE BUTTER 88¢ Save 21¢

FARMER PEET'S REPEATER BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 98¢ Save 41¢

SPARTAN HEAVY DUTY FOIL 18" x 25' 48¢ Save 21¢

SCOTCH PAK ICE CREAM All Flavors - 1/2 Gallon 97¢ Save 32¢

KEEBLER COOKIES Choc. Fudge - Pitter Patter Vanilla Creme 77¢ Save 18¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE
WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

Shop Rite

LARRY'S

On east side of MSU at 1109
East Grand River.
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 am - 10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 9 am - 11 pm

Meat

FARMER PEET'S BONELESS
BONANZA HAMS \$1.29 lb.
Whole or Half Portions

SMOKED PICNICS 57¢ lb.
Whole
Pre-Carved 67¢ lb.

USDA-CHOICE BONELESS
BEEF ROAST \$1.68 lb.

USDA-CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAKS "Tissue-Free" \$1.68 lb.

SMELT Headless - Dressed 69¢ lb.

ECKRICH BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Shop Rite

GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd
Open Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Social work majors: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee meeting at 7:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

Women's basketball: Live on the Michigan State Radio Network. Hear MSU go against Wayne State at 5:55 tonight on 640 AM.

Video Tape Network presents the best in comedy, sports and variety shows for your relaxation and entertainment. Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Join us at the Natural Resource and Environmental Education Club meeting at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Attention: Pre-dental meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 317 Bessey Hall.

Ingham County Young Republicans general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Bristol Square Apartments Clubhouse, 517 Edgewood Blvd., Lansing.

Interested in Social Science summer program in Stockholm? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall.

Block and Bridge Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall. Guest speakers will be featured.

Woman's Forum meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Eustace Hall Library. This week's topic is rape.

Hang in there med techs! Activities and field trips are now being organized. Stay tuned.

East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road, East Lansing presents a free film at 7 tonight, "How to Marry a Millionaire."

Five Tutors needed for emotionally-impaired boys in one-to-one situation. Prefers special education background. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Single Parents meet at 5:30 tonight in the Day Care Center in Spartan Village. Free child care. Speakers from MSU Financial Aids and Department of Social Services.

Michigan Archaeological Society presents Pat Martin speaking on "The Okemos Mill Site." At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Baker Hall.

Fund for Animals meeting at 7:30 tonight in 331 Student Services Bldg. Discuss wolf project, endangered species presentation and more!

Join us at MESA'S Game Night meeting at 7:30 tonight at the American's Cup-Restaurant.

ASMSU Student Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Services Bldg. ASMSU Programming Board meets at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Oak Room. Open to the public.

Graduate students: COGS will meet at 6:30 tonight in the International Center Con Con Room.

(continued on page 12)

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available — Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

1st ANNUAL WINTER WEEKEND ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE FRI., FEB. 18

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.
... of these showcase theatres.

MICHIGAN
Open at 6:45 P.M.
Shows at 7-9 P.M.
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THIS AREA!
"SASQUATCH" THE LEGEND OF BIGFOOT!
G

Gladmer
Open 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7:20 - 9:25 P.M.
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

CAMPUS
Today & Tues. Open 7 P.M.
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
Hilarious Comedy!

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
Paramount Color by Deluxe United Artists
STATE
Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature 7:20 - 9:20
"A JOYOUS ONE."
Joy Cocks Time Mag
a film by Francois Truffaut
"SMALL CHANGE"
Color (PG)

NETWORK
United Artists
starring **FAYE DUNAWAY**
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVALL
By **PADDY CHATELAIN**
METROCOLOR PARAVISION
MGM
In Theaters
Fri-Sat 7-9:15
Sun 2-8:15, 4-15, 6-15, 8-15

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
PG
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:15
Fri. 7:15
Sat. 7:15 & 9:30
Sun. 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
MAJOR MOTION PICTURE THEATRE
PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:30

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
An entertainment service of the
Boal Film Cooperative
Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.
Through the Looking Glass, not to be confused with Alice in Wonderland, is a first run engagement. Through the Looking Glass is a beautiful super erotic film and that's not just our opinion.
'LOOKING GLASS' IS PORN WITH A PRIVILEGED AIR... A LANDMARK MOVIE PROVING THAT HARD-CORE CAN BE HANDLED WITH CLASS
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy
TONIGHT
SHOWTIME: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 109 Anthony
ADMISSION: *2.50 Students
3.50 Staff & Faculty

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
cinema 22
TUESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT
Starting Tues. Jan. 25
Amateur Dancers compete for \$100 in prize money
also featuring
TARA O'hara
plus 3 adult films:
#1 - Judgment Day
rated XXX
ADULTS ONLY
XXX #2 TAKE ME NOW
#3 ADULTS RATED XXX GOLDEN ROO
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
MON. - SAT.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
cray
Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
3 triple X hits
Hottest car heaters in town!
#1 - Teenage Lovers
#2 - Teenage Fantasies
#3 - Teenage Coods
OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.
new art
NOW SHOWING
#1 - Midnight Hustle
#2 - Too Young to Care
#3 - China Doll
RATED XXX
ALL FILMS FOR ADULTS ONLY
OPEN 9:45 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M. DAILY

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE
FILM SERIES
PRESENTS
JOAN CRAWFORD
MILDRED PIERCE
Academy Award for BEST ACTRESS 1945
"A better commentary on suburbia and life among the decadent and the rich."
Newsweek
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
TONIGHT
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Earchild Theatre. \$1.50 at the door or Downtown's Choice Series. Ticket available at the door. Admission only for \$5.

Les McCann
Feb. 24



WFMK invites you to enjoy

An evening with
Harry Chapin

Lansing's
Civic Center Auditorium
Friday, February 18 8pm

Reserved Seats \$5.50 & \$6.50
Tickets available:
all Knapp's locations
Discount Records in East Lansing
Civic Center Box Office



Mariah PRESENTS
james cotton blues band

feb. 11-12 in erickson kiva
SHOWS AT 8:00, 10:30

Tickets for all shows are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union, Elderly & Wazoo. Please no food or drink in Ericson Kiva



Showcasejazz Presents
SUN R4
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25-26
RON CARTER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY/MARCH 4-5

BOTH CONCERTS:
8 & 11PM/ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

Tickets: 3.00 for MSU Students/4.00 at the door and general public
Available at: MSU Union and Marshall Music
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.
This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.
Please, no smoking, food or drink in the kiva.

ON SALE TODAY

Michigan State News
Want Ads
PHONE 355-8255
341 Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
OR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
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TRANSPORTATION
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TOWN
RATES**
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Valentine's Peanut Personal Deadline Is 3 Days Away!

Automotive

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. Rust-proofed, white with burgandy Landeau top. AM/FM radio, cruise control, rear window defrost, factory air, steel-belted tires. \$4000/best offer. 371-3458. 8-2-9 (26)

VEGA - 1972. 4 speed, 57,000 miles. Good transportation. New brakes. \$600. 353-1831. 8-2-9 (12)

VEGA 1974. Silver 3 speed. 41,000 miles. \$900. Call Kelly, 1-313-339-6000. 8-2-9 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bus. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Radio. \$3400. 645-2013 after 4 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - Fastback. Rebuilt automatic transmission, new tires. AM/FM radio, Florida body. 646-6613. 8-2-10 (13)

1974 Pinto Automatic, clean

\$1995

1974 Vega Automatic, sharp

\$1195

1972 Ford Torino Wagon

\$995

SEE THE STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS AT

MAX CURTIS

FORD

351-1830 Open Tonight till 9

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1969. Sun-roof. Best offer. 484-1034 after 3 p.m. 8-2-8 (12)

VW BUS, 1968. Rebuilt engine, good brakes/tires. \$500/best offer. 627-2351. 8-2-11 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Excellent condition. New engine under warranty. Cassette stereo and portable bed optional. 489-7628. 8-2-15 (16)

VW SQUAREBACK 1967, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$500/best offer. Call 353-8810 Z 6-2-14 (12)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 250 MX-1973. Dirt Bike, rebuilt engine. \$350. Phone 663-6461. 4-2-7 (12)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17)

MR Tune-Up

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing-482-5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

REBUILT STARTERS, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 10-2-10 (12)

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) preferred. Third shift - immediate openings. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Excellent starting rate and benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. Phone 372-8220. 5-2-9 (34)

PLANT BUSINESS. Wanted responsible person to take over green plant inventory, growing equipment, possible store to service. Business doing very well. \$850 for all. 337-9430 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-7 (27)

MALE MAINTENANCE and driver position open. See Mr. Westgate at MARSHALL MUSIC. Approximately 10 hours/week. 9 - 11 Monday - Friday. C 3-2-8 (19)

JUST PIZZA needs additional delivery personnel. Must be 18, have own car and good driving record. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person. 1139 East Grand River, after 4 p.m. 5-2-11 (29)

Employment

AVON - I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-20-2-28 (14)

BABYSITTING AND light house-keeping 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation, reliability important. One child - 15 months. \$65 weekly. Call for interview after 4:30 or weekends, 351-4461. 8-2-15 (27)

CONSUMER ADVOCACY agency needs an organization co-ordinator. Chance to work with change oriented organization dealing with senior citizens. VISTA position, \$260/month, 12 month commitment. Call CITIZENS FOR BETTER CARE, 337-1676 for appointment. 6-2-11 (34)

CHOREGRAPHER/DANCER - female, to develop original dance-record promotion. Ron, 349-4505 weekdays, 1-4:30 p.m. 3-2-9 (14)

HELP IN renovating older home. All kinds of odd jobs. Approximately ten hours/week. \$2.50/hour. 351-6363 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-11 (19)

STUDENT REQUIRED as part time secretary, afternoons, 10 hours/week. Interviews, McManus, 209 Cyclotron-Tuesday February 8, 2 - 4 p.m. 1-2-7 (19)

TYPE SETTER. Proof reader. Full time. Must type 50 - 60 words per minute accurately. Good grammar and spelling. Call Ruth Combaw, 337-1361 3-2-9 (22)

SENIORS: PEACE CORPS/Africa needs your skills in math and science teaching, agriculture, business, nutrition, geology, engineering, to mention only a few. Contact Linda Ziegahn, African Studies Center, International Center 353-1700 soon! BL 1-2-7 (32)

FREE ROOM for female in exchange for very light housework and serving breakfast to elderly lady. 1-2 miles from MSU. Call 699-2473 before 3 p.m. 8-2-14 (24)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper wanted. Prefer wife of college or grad student. Three blocks from MSU campus. Must have reliable car. Call 372-2960 and ask for Heidi. 8-2-11 (26)

NEED CASHIER, female. Must be 18/older. Phone 349-9369 or 349-9715 for appointment. Crest Drive In. 5-2-8 (16)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed. Light maintenance and cleaning responsibilities. Phone 332-0111. 0 19-2-28 (12)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in or near University Village Apartments for 10 month old infant. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$40/week. Call after 4 p.m. 355-6206. 3-2-8 (24)

CHILDCARE - OUR home. Two children, 2 1/2 days. Own transportation, references. 655-3689 evenings. 8-2-14 (12)

SOCIAL WORKER with M.A. to work for local psychiatrist, part or full time. Salary commensurate with experience and negotiable. Position available to qualified person 2-15-77. Submit resume to Box D-4, State News. 10-2-11 (30)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY school teacher needed part time until June. Phone 332-6194, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 489-3569 or 485-7570 6-9 p.m. 5-2-9 (17)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-18 (32)

CAMP SEAGULL is looking for skilled counselors in the following areas: dance, dramatics, guitar, sailing, tennis, arts and crafts, swimming (W/S's). Register at Student Services for February 14th interview. 6-2-10 (29)

UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED for up to three hours of participation in behavioral research for pay. Will involve filling out questionnaires. Call 353-7207 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 3-2-10 (24)

NIGHT GIRL - 10:30 p.m. - 7 a.m. for doughnut shop. 4124 West Saginaw. Apply in person, 9:30 - 3 p.m. 5-2-11 (14)

RESEARCH SECRETARY. LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE has an immediate opening for a research secretary to assist in the development of the Management Information Systems Project. Duties will include the writing of research articles, assisting in the gathering of data for various research projects, preparation of statistical tables, statistical typing and the taking of minutes. Interested applicants should have some college training, possess excellent typing and shorthand skills, have basic knowledge or interest in statistical methods. Previous experience in the preparation and writing of reports is highly desirable. Federally funded position. Interested individuals should apply to the Personnel Department, LANSING COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 521 North Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (M-F) 2-2-8 (114)

Employment

COLLECTION PERSON - part time, day or evenings, in our East Lansing office to handle delinquent accounts. Experience required. Contact Bob at 337-1373. 5-2-7 (22)

PART TIME and full time possible. \$4/hour. 18/over with car. Call 374-6328 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 8-2-10 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-2-16 (13)

INFLATION HURTS: Have plenty of debts to pay? Sell the excellent line of Shaklee products. Save on your own purchases. Tell your friends and earn commissions and bonuses. Call 332-6774. 3-2-9 (30)

CAMPUS REP'S wanted. Sell stereo equipment for Mid-west's largest Hi-Fi distributor. No investment. Earn good money. 1-800-247-2480. Ask for Gary. Z-3-2-7 (22)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-20-2-28 (12)

Apartments

ONE OR two females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285. 349-1006. 8-2-10 (12)

SPRING TERM - male needed to sublease furnished apartment near campus. \$75. 337-1580. 8-2-15 (12)

THIRD FEMALE - sublease 731 Apartment. February rent free. Near bus. 351-9045. 8-2-8 (12)

LARNED UPPER two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married, no children or pets. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 5-2-7 (17)

ONE FEMALE needed spring term for own room in two bedroom Capitol Villa Apartment. Completely furnished. 332-0249. 8-2-10 (17)

Apartments

SUBLEASE - EAST Lansing area. One large bedroom. Furnished, \$180, all utilities except electricity. 332-4954. 7-2-11 (14)

LANSING - WAVERLY area. Like new duplex. 2 bedroom with basement. Call 339-2882. 8-2-14 (12)

TWO - THREE women needed, own room in spacious duplex. Close. Needed immediately. 351-1524. 8-2-14 (13)

LARGE THREE bedroom. On bus line, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, \$250, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. X-8-2-14 (16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, off campus furnished apartment. \$80/month. No deposit. 332-1185, mornings. 8-2-14 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED spring term. Share two man apartment, of Bogue street, center campus. \$75/month. 337-2077. 8-2-16 (16)

EAST LANSING - sublease, furnished one bedroom apartment. Cedar Green. Call 355-0539. Leave name and phone number. 5-2-11 (16)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0 4-2-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED: February-spring term. \$70/month. Near campus, heated pool. 351-3680. 5-2-11 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished one bedroom, utilities paid. \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0 4-2-10 (14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - own bedroom in two bedroom. Very close to campus. 337-0024. 2-2-8 (13)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus close. \$215/Utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-2-7 (15)

ONE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment available immediately. Very close to campus. 332-6197. 8-2-15 (12)

TWO BEDROOM Kalamazoo Street area. Newly redecorated. Utilities, \$200/month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-2-10 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term. Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 332-2057 after 5 p.m. 5-2-7 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE. One or two women to sublease immediately. Parking. \$86/month. 351-3741. 3-2-8 (13)

WOMAN NEEDED. \$130 month. This month free. Pets accepted. 339-9360 or 351-0372. 10-2-15 (12)

SPRING TERM - furnished Twycingham Apartment. One person to sublease, inexpensive. Call 351-0361. 8-2-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apartment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (24)

Apartments

NEED ONE female to share room in apartment claustrophobically close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-3576. 1-2-7 (15)

FEMALE-SHARE two bedroom, three person with friendly roomies. \$78. By Cedar Village. 332-3917. 3-2-9 (14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished townhouse. Very reasonable. Call 393-6652 after 6 p.m. 6-2-9 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - four person apartment. One block off campus. February rent paid. 349-1591. 8-2-11 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. Heat included. \$100/month. Birchfield Apartments. 882-8614 after 6 p.m. 6-2-7 (13)

BOYNE SKI Chalet, centrally located. \$200/weekend, up to ten people. Call 337-2501 after 7 p.m. S 5-2-11 (15)

COUPLE OR two people for country house. \$62.50 each. 675-5274 after 5 p.m. 5-2-11 (12)

300 NORTH Fairview Street. 3 bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkey. 337-1810. 8-2-9 (15)

ONE FEMALE, nice 6 bedroom duplex. \$75/month. Available spring, close. 332-0621. 8-2-16 (12)

TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, basement, garage. Oak woodwork and floors. Unfurnished, immaculate. \$195. 1429 Roosevelt. Lansing 332-3398. 10-2-16 (17)

COMFORTABLE ROOM in well-kept three bedroom, two story house. Call Michael at 372-8756. 8-2-10 (14)

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage. \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 8-2-15 (12)

SPECIAL OF the week! Hagadorn, across from campus, two bedroom, \$225. Immediate occupancy. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472. 0 17-2-28 (17)

WORKING PERSON (or two), to share comfortable home with one other. Prefer someone into natural foods, etc. Three blocks from MSU. \$100 (\$67) plus utilities. Call 351-4685. 2-2-7 (27)

OWN ROOM. Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-7 (12)

SINGLE OR double room. Through spring or summer. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. 6-2-9 (12)

HOLT - THREE bedroom duplex, full basement, quiet residential area. \$260/month. 694-8684. 8-2-14 (12)

FOSTER STREET - three bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard. \$230/month plus deposit and utilities. 882-3185 after 5 p.m. 5-2-8 (17)

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, unfurnished. 226 Lathrop Street, Lansing. Approximately 2 miles, near busline. \$250/month, utilities not included. 489-4366 after 5 p.m. 6-2-9 (22)

LARGE HOUSE. Downtown Lansing. 10 minutes to campus. Four bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, semi-furnished, fenced in yard, pets OK. \$350/month. To rent immediately. 482-9226. 8-2-15 (26)

Rooms

NEAT, CLEAN, furnished room with cooking and lounging area. Call 484-2549 or 337-7549. 10-2-18 (13)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Penny Lane townhouse. Own room, immediate occupancy. \$85/month. Call 393-1994. 6-2-9 (15)

NICE BEDROOM in five bedroom home for spring term. Campus close. 337-0978. 10-2-9 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - Share house, own room, two bathrooms, fireplace, one block off campus. Parking, rent negotiable. 332-0562. 5-2-7 (17)

OWN ROOM - furnished, maid service. Available immediately. 351-7068 anytime. 8-2-10 (12)

FEALES - TWO large rooms available in house two blocks from Union. \$95/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9056. 4-2-7 (17)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Large room, own bath. Available March 15th. Call Joyce after 7 p.m., 332-0241. 2-2-8 (14)

GREAT LOCATION on MAC. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 351-2326, Larry. 2-2-7 (12)

COUNTRY LIVING close to campus. \$80/month. Must love dogs. Sharon, 337-0090 after 5 p.m. 5-2-10 (14)

EAST LANSING house. One single room; one double with own bath. 332-3667. 10-2-11 (12)

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! From \$66 month, \$25 deposit. Call 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-2-28 (12)

EAST LANSING, close in. Unfurnished. Share kitchen, female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (13)

SPRING TERM - female needed, own furnished room. Very close to campus. 351-1766. 3-2-7 (12)

For Sale

KASTINGER - SKI boots. Yellow/orange. Size 6-7. One year old. \$45. 332-6776. E 5-2-8 (13)

SUMMER EUROPE

TRAVEL BARGAINS

AIR-ONLY

ABC CHARTERS

From Detroit or Chicago

AMSTERDAM

2 weeks from \$289

Weekly Friday departures begin May 6 (Det & Chicago) 3 & 4 weeks available. Cleveland departures also available

FRANKFURT

2 weeks from \$309

Begins weekly Friday May 13 (Chicago - Thurs. May 12) 3 & 4 weeks available

LONDON

2 weeks from \$329

Weekly Sat. from Detroit begin May 21 3 & 4 weeks available

MUNICH

2 weeks from \$349

Weekly Friday departures from Detroit Sept. 16 - Oct. 28 (Chicago - Thurs. Sept. 15 Oct. 27) 1 week available

ZURICH

One week from \$359

Weekly Monday departures begin May 15 (Det & Chicago) 2 weeks available

All of the above are ABC (Advance Booking Charters) and must be booked at least 45 days prior to departure

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East Lansing Mi 48823

For Sale

RAICHEL SKI boots. Women's - 8 1/2. Worn once. \$150 new-need cash, \$75. 487-8656. 3-2-7 (13)

SONY TC-134SD stereo cassette deck, \$125. Dynaco PAT-4 pre-amp, \$100. 355-5784. 3-2-7 (12)

DICKER & DEAL

Marantz 1060 & 2010. Pioneer SA-7100 & SX-737. Sansui AU-505, AU-6500, & OS-500/4-channel rear amplifier. Marantz Imperial 3 & 5 speakers. Pioneer CS 40 and ES speakers. Turntables, reel-to-reel, 8-track tape decks, and lots of used t.v.'s & small kitchen appliances. CB radios. 8's and 9's.

487-3886

1701 South Cedar

NORDICA COMET ski boots. Men's size 8, asking \$50. Phone 351-2104, evenings. E 5-2-8 (12)

SUEDE JACKET, brown fringe, men's size 34, like new. \$35. 339-2890, evenings. E 5-2-10 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-2-28 (32)

SINGLE BED - mattress, springs and frame. Excellent condition, \$30. Call 351-3539 evenings. E 5-2-9 (12)

PIANO: WURLITZER, good condition, \$650. Call 371-2236. 8-2-8 (12)

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M. thru Fri. 10 - 5:30

SOFA CHAIR - rocker, swivel, blue. \$150. Ron Wood, 669-3831 anytime. 8-2-7 (12)

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2817 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C 5-2-11

STEREO-PIONEER SA9100 amp, matching tuner, TX-9100, Garrard Zero 100 turntable, BSR equalizer, large Advent speakers. Individually or all for \$570. 485-6603 between 7 - 11 p.m. 3-2-9 (24)

SKIS-OLIN Mark Six. 190cm. Used one. \$120/negotiable. Call 353-1918. 5-2-11 (12)

BELL AND Howell Super 8 movie camera/projector. Screen, light. \$165. 484-8669. 8-2-16 (12)

1976 10-speed Schwinn. Excellent condition. 26" frame. \$125. Call 371-5840, evenings. 8-2-16 (12)

SUPER BOSE System. Must sell. Bose 1801 amplifiers, four Bose 901, series 2 speakers, Soundcraftsman PE2217 pre-amp and equalizer. Rabco S77 turntable 681-EECartridge. Pioneer 1020L ten inch reel-to-reel. Best offer. 393-4542. 8-2-16 (35)

USED ENGLISH tack, equipment and riding apparel. Top condition, great bargains! 332-0821. 8-2-16 (12)

STARCK ELECTRIC-Acoustic piano, needs work. \$300/offer. 489-0830 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-9 (12)

CAMERA-PENTAX SpF. Body with 50mm F-4 macro takumar \$175. Price negotiable. 337-1538. 5-2-11 (13)

TWO INFINITY Monitor speakers, for \$650. Mint condition. One year old. Call 351-6745. 5-2-11 (14)

SINGING VALENTINE...One they'll always remember. \$75 Regular, \$1 Super Deluxe - 337-2131 or 351-6932. 3-2-8 (14)

ARTIC CAT - Snowmobiles, new and used. Open 7 days. WALDO AUTO SALES, M-43 and M-100, Grand Ledge. Phone 827-2075. We'll sell for less. 5-2-10 (23)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 641 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30 - 6 p.m.). C-20-2-28 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28 (24)

Animals

MALAMUTE WITH Shepherd puppies, \$25. Have had shots, wormed. 485-7465 after 5:30 p.m. E 5-2-9 (12)

TWO KITTENS to good home. 4 months old. Will not separate. 337-1194. E 5-2-11 (12)

PUPPIES-SMALL, part Pom. \$10. Call 393-6839 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-11 (12)

STUD SERVICE. AKC, chocolate Labrador Retriever. Champion lines. \$25. 675-7520. 6-2-11 (12)

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and tan. Obedience titles, international champions. \$75 and up. 489-3824. S 5-2-9 (15)

AIREDALE PUPPY - \$150. Male AKC champion bloodline. 3 months. Has shots. 394-3069. 8-2-10 (12)

FREE BEAUTIFUL six month male cat. Gray/white. Friendly, all shots. 351-7029. E-5-2-7 (12)

DOBERMAN - 1 1/2 years old, shots. Free to good home. 394-2326 after 6 p.m. E 5-2-8 (12)

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON 1972 - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$7500 or \$5000 unfurnished. 482-2963. 8-2-9 (12)

SHAFTSBURG AREA. Two bedroom, furnished. Closed-in porch, fenced. Call 339-2882. 8-2-14 (12)

MSU NEAR - two bedroom, unfurnished, appliances. \$160 plus utilities. 351-8871, 355-5808 evenings. 8-2-16 (12)

CROWNHAVEN 1972 - 12 x 65, two bedroom, expando, new carpet, skirting, shed, 15 minutes MSU. 559-9595. 349-0425. 8-2-16 (15)

MARLETTE THREE bedroom, 12 X 63/7 X 21 expando. Lakefront lot, 10 minutes MSU. 694-8608. 8-2-7 (12)

THREE BEDROOM - large lot. 10 minutes MSU. Skirting, separate laundry room, appliances, shed. \$6500. 694-9656. 8-2-9 (15)

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMAN'S white-gold Benrus watch. Sentimental value. Reward. 351-6029. 1-2-7 (12)

LOST: RED and gray knit scarf - lost last year. BIG REWARD. 355-6286. 2-2-8 (12)

LOST: RED and blue denim school bag with girls shoes inside. Lost near 1525 Spartan Village. Please call 355-9812 after 5 p.m. 1-2-7 (21)

Personal

WOMAN MOVING to Oregon. Looking for friend to share travel and quest for country home. Phone Eagle at 394-3178. 8-2-14 (19)

Real Estate

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Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

It's what's happening

(continued from page 10)

Interested in joining the Vincent Van Gogh Association? Come to a meeting at 7:30 tonight at 1310 E. Grand River Ave., Apt. #14 or contact Lydia Wielenga.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camerapeople, etc. Will train! Call 351-0214 for more information. (Old volunteers recontact us!)

Service

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Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Notre Dame area, any/all weekends. Share expenses. 353-1092. 4-2-10 (12)

Wanted

GUITARIST and bass guitarist for new band. Must have own equipment. Mike, 482-2866. 4-2-9 (13)

ROUND TOWN

STAMP SHOW February 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. February 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lansing Civic Center. 6-2-11 (13)

WIN MONEY! Grand prizes from \$150 to \$300 at BINGO! 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Coolidge, East Lansing. C-20-2-28 (20)

Petitioning is open for candidacy for all ASMSU seats. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg., until Feb. 14.

Interested in handicappers issues? STIGMA invites you to its weekly meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays in 339 N. Case Hall.

Opportunity to campaign for special state representative election in Flint for student interns during spring term. Contact F. Culiori, 314 W. Fifth Street, Flint.

Campus Chapter of Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 253 Student Services Bldg., help us help ourselves.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in 342 Union.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, in W-402 Library.

Free Pediatric Clinic! Immunizations, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

Internship opportunities in Washington, D.C., Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. For information come to 33 W. Owen Hall. Deadline is Feb. 15.

Musicians and entertainers: We need volunteers to perform at Stockbridge, Convalcare. Get experience while doing community services. Call Sam Garlinghouse.

The Christian Science Informal Organization meets at 7 tonight in 221 Baker Hall.

Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg.

Experience Silence. Meditation session with B. S. Tyagi at 7:30 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Do your own TV! Get first-hand experience in television production using simple equipment. Free! We train you! Call 351-0214 for details.

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

Student Faculty Judiciary has a vacancy for a junior to complete unexpired term. See Pete Marvin in 155 Student Services Bldg.

Resource materials on all MSU majors, and resource people who are happy to talk with students about careers are available at the Career Resource Center at 207 Student Services Bldg.

The European Association has a Dutch Carnival party on Feb. 18. Contact Sabine Hertel at 555 S. Owen Graduate Hall.

Happiness of Womanhood representatives shall present overview of organization. Question and answer period, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room B of Owen Hall.

Social work majors: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee meeting at 7:30 tonight in 55 Baker Hall.

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Jillann Koebbe
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daily tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLRT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
Captain Kangaroo
Good Morning, America
9:00
Good Day!
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Dinah!
Sesame Street
9:30
Tattletales
10:00
Price is Right
Sanford and Son
Electric Company
10:30
Hollywood Squares
Don Ho
Infinitely Factory
11:00
Double Dare
Wheel of Fortune
Lucy Show
Mister Rogers
11:30
Love of Life
Shoot for the Stars
Happy Days
Lilies, Yoga and You
11:55
23 News
AFTERNOON
12:00
23 News
Home That Tune
Hometown Saturday
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Lovers and Friends
Ryan's Hope

1:00
(6) Young and the Restless
(10) Gang Show
(12) All My Children
(23) Solar Energy
1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
(23) American Indian Artists
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) World Press
3:15
(12) General Hospital
3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lila, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Conetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers
5:30
(10) Adam-12
(11) News
(23) Electric Company

EVENING

6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Hockey Night
(23) Studio See
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Hockey Night 11
(12) ABC News
(23) Woman
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) MSU Hockey
Saturday game with Duluth
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Spartan Sportlite
7:30
(6) Crisis in Cost
(10) Hollywood Squares
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Jeffersons
(10) Hall of Fame

(12) Captain & Tennille
(23) Meeting of Minds
8:30
(6) Busting Loose
9:00
(6) Maude
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) How the West Was Won
(23) Great Composers
9:30
(6) All's Fair
(10) Movie
"Night Terror"
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:00
(6) Andros Targets
(23) Dialog
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Spartan Sportlite
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Surface to air missile
4 --- Jima
7 French friends
11 American humorist
12 Fiendish
14 Specialty
16 Awn
17 Solo
18 Eaten away
19 P.B.O.E. member
20 Go back over
22 Frank and open
23 Part of to be
24 Coal mine

DOWN

2 Prizes
3 Desert
4 Cyprinoid fish
5 You and I
6 Egg-shaped
7 Fourth laugh
8 Torment
9 Fiber plant
10 Weaken
13 Fury
15 Game fish
16 Judgment
21 Back
22 Ruddy
25 Sable
26 Classes or species
27 Crow-like bird
28 Game of jai alai
29 Mountain crests
30 Coats and capes
31 Poet bird
32 Biased shot
33 Dialect
35 Dry
38 Dress stone
39 Comparative ending
41 Hebrew letter

STERN ARABS
STATUE RAREE
PARADE ARARA
ITO EDO ERAL
NETS END ATE
HOD UTTER
JAMES ENA
ESA ELL PAYS
ATTA ODD LIE
PURGE EASIER
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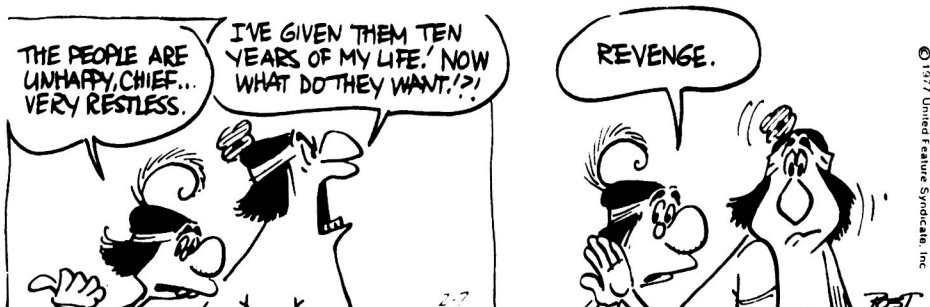
THE DROPOUTS

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Chinese vegetables and black
mushrooms over fried rice, egg
roll and miso soup.



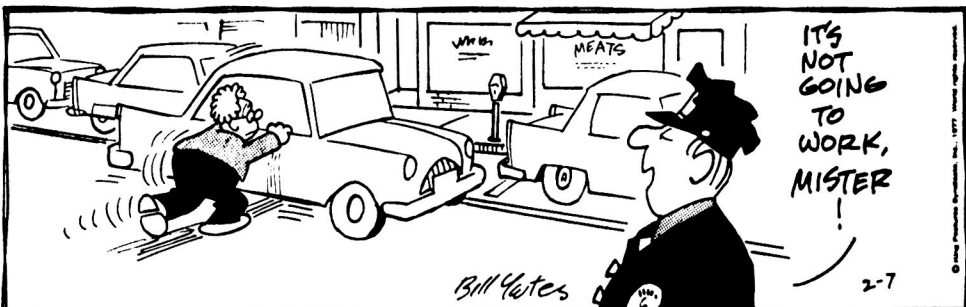
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

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BACKGAMMON



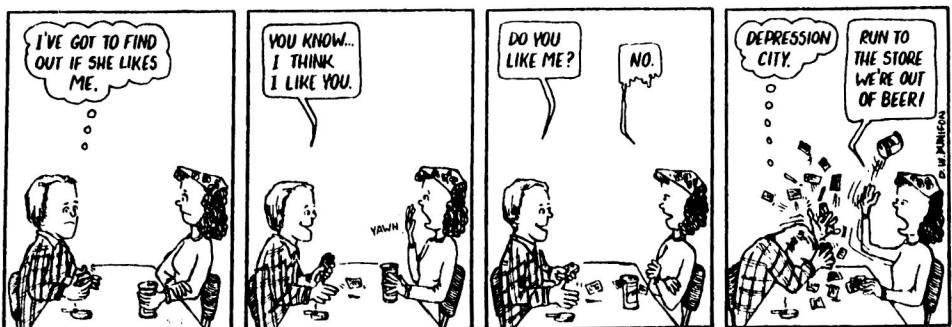
OUT THE WINDOW

by D. Wayne Dunifon

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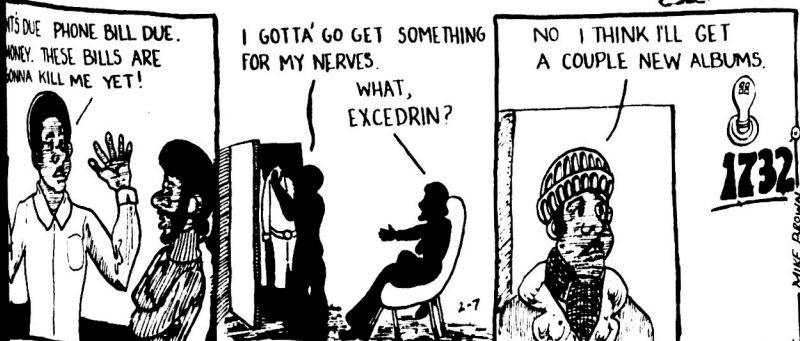
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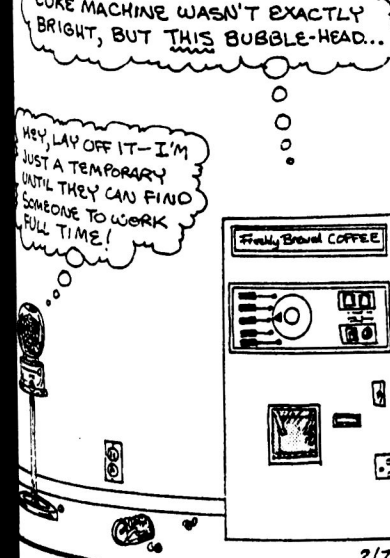


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Canadian urban planning director blames capitalism for city decay

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer

The American businessmen pride themselves on the successes of the free enterprise system. But Australian-born Helen Clayton blames the system for contributing to the decay of American cities.

"The free-enterprise capitalist system spurs the production of too much of everything and that causes problems in America," Clayton said last week. "The over production of cars has led to the fall of the rail system, and the rise of the number of roads for those cars has contributed to inefficient land use."

Clayton, director of the urban planning project for the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, visited with classes in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations last week.

Clayton was married to a Church of England priest for two years, and it was after their separation six years ago that she began to look into other people's interests in a full-time capacity. "I was then aware of the difficulties of obtaining free life in a democratic society because of rules and bureaucracy," the statuesque red-head said.

Clayton taught in Australia for one year, but was unhappy with the profession. "The teachers' main concerns were to preserve their status and the bureaucracy," she said. "Only thirdly were they concerned with educating students."

Clayton quit teaching and served as an appointed ministerial (cabinet) adviser in northwest Australia.

"I advised on everything from labor unions to fruits and vegetables," she laughed. "And there I learned the most about the inefficiencies of bureaucracies."

Clayton remained in the office until the next election.

She then served as a consultant to the Australian government in the rebuilding of the city of Darwin, which had been struck by a damaging cyclone.

Clayton traveled to Canada in 1976 to "monitor" a habitat conference as a nongovernmental representative, and has since remained in the country.

As director of the urban planning project in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, Clayton describes the program goal as "community-designed development."

The project is developing innovative techniques for dealing with environmental problems faced by human settlements.

Clayton said the project, which she said wouldn't work in the United States, can work in Saskatchewan.

"Both management and labor are very receptive to looking at more than just wages and level of production. Working conditions and environmental issues are also considered," she said.

Clayton hopes to institute residential areas which are planned by the people who live in them. She would like to see downtown areas which are free from motor vehicles and which have public transit systems accessible to all.

Land use would be reorganized to create medium-density areas, and land would be free.

"Land is a human right and is not a marketable commodity," she said. "Our target is to get rid of every land speculator and to prevent windfall profits as a result of zoning changes. Then a

cooperative system can function effectively."

Amidst her concerns as a career women, Clayton makes adjustments to raise her 7-year-old son and is outspoken on her views about marriage.

"Marriage is a dead-end institution," Clayton said in her heavy Australian brogue.

"It makes me mad as all buggery when I go out for a drink after work and the guys make cracks about me going home to take care of my son," she said. "Those blokes don't understand that I haven't got a wife and the support structure a wife provides."

When she heard about the "Wet T-Shirt Contest" which was sponsored by Rainbow Ranch Friday, Clayton was amused and incensed. The contest awarded prizes for women in wet, clingy T-shirts who aroused the most applause from male members of the audience.

"Women in East Lansing should retaliate. Why not have a 'Wet Jock Contest'?" she laughingly suggested.

"Men wouldn't stand for razzing about the size of their balls, but there isn't any difference. Just as erringly as the breasts are the promise of the box, the penis is the promise of the power," she said. "Men wouldn't do that, so why should women?"



State News/Maggie Walker

Clayton

Monday, February 7, 1977

MSU SUPERSTARS COMPETITION

MSU challenges athletic "jocks" and students to join in a "SUPERSTARS" competition. Feb. 21-26 Union Building. 6 small prizes, 3 grand prizes awarded to the "SUPERMAN" or "WONDERWOMAN" winners.



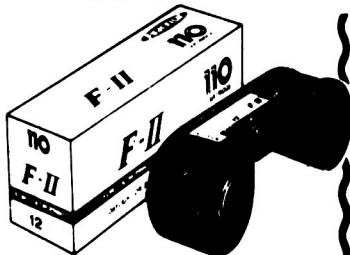
MSU "SUPERSTAR" registration form.

NAME _____ STUDENT NUMBER _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
Time Available to Meet _____ DAYS _____ HOURS _____

check 4 activities: BOWLING, PING PONG, AIR HOCKEY, POCKET BILLIARDS, FOOTBALL

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