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the State News

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 18 MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1978

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Members of several fraternities band together Friday to reopen the Abbott Road fire station after mountains of snow were dumped, plowed and blown across the entrances during the blizzard.

State News Robert Kozloff

Seafarer endorsed; location uncertain

By STATE NEWS and United Press International

White House officials are denying that President Carter wants the controversial Seafarer submarine communications system built in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Press aides said Carter endorsed the project to a group of visiting editors on Friday, but added that the president "stressed no particular locality." Carter did, however, refer to "those two states" in discussing Project Seafarer.

and also to assuage their concerns about possible effects of the radio waves that are generated."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has made his recommendations, but the final decision is up to Carter.

The Navy's original Seafarer plan called for 2,400 miles of underground cables to be buried in the Upper Peninsula, a proposal which raised widespread concern about health hazards from the extreme low-frequency signals.

After opposition from Milliken and oth-

ers, the Navy offered a modified proposal for 120 miles of underground cable connect-

"I've been reminding him (Carter) that he has made a commitment that it is not going to be built in Michigan if the people there don't want it." — Gov. William G. Milliken

ed to an existing above-ground test station at Clam Lake, Wis.

"We are concerned . . . about the reaction of people . . . as far as environmental questions are concerned, and also to assuage their concerns about possible effects of the radio waves that are generated." — President Carter

Knifing suspect held by police

By MARK FABIAN State News Staff Writer

A suspect is being held by Department of Public Safety officials in connection with three area knife assaults two weeks ago.

A 17-year-old male was arrested early Wednesday morning for carrying a concealed weapon after he was found sleeping in a University Village laundry room. Major Adam Zutaat, DPS police commander, said.

The suspect was carrying a knife and appeared to fit the description of the man two victims said attacked them, Zutaat said.

The youth was arraigned on a concealed weapon charge Wednesday and is being held in the Ingham County Jail on \$3,000 bond. The suspect has not been charged with the attempted knifings.

DPS did not reveal the youth was a suspect in the recent knifings until late Thursday. DPS officials had planned on conducting a line-up last Thursday for positive identification, but were unable to because of weather conditions. Officials are not sure when a line-up will be possible.

The assaults on the three victims all occurred within a 12-hour period two weeks ago today. None of the victims were injured.

The first victim, a 16-year-old girl, was walking to school in East Lansing when a man tried striking her with a knife after asking for directions. The girl blocked the knife with a book and was not hurt.

A 21-year-old MSU woman was assaulted and knocked to the ground later that afternoon in East Lansing after an attacker's knife penetrated her jacket. The knife, however, struck a name tag she wore under her coat, leaving her unharmed.

The third victim, also an MSU woman, was assaulted while walking between Jenison Fieldhouse and the Kellogg Center that evening by a man armed with a knife. The victim broke away from the attacker and ran to her dormitory unharmed.

Police had been looking for a 5-foot-8-inch white male weighing about 145 pounds. He was reportedly between 17 and 19 years old, with brown collar-length hair. He was last seen wearing a blue ski cap and a blue ski jacket.

SIX MAY BE AFFECTED BY RADIATION Satellite crash spurs evacuation

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Four Canadians and two Canadians were evacuated from the Baker Lake region of the Northwest Territories after an object believed to be from a Soviet powered satellite was found nearby, officials said.

The evacuation was under contract to the federal government to do wildlife and studies. They were being taken to the territorial headquarters in Yellowknife.

capital of Yellowknife accompanied by Dr. S.W. Cavender, a nuclear medicine specialist from Las Vegas, Nev.

The black, man-made object thought to be from the satellite was found Saturday about 450 miles northeast of Edmonton, officials said.

"That's why we are removing them, because that black object may be radioactive," said Maj. Victor Keating, a spokesman for the Namao military base near Edmonton.

Garbled radio communications have prevented authorities from getting solid description of the object, he said.

Mahlon Gates, a Nevada-based scientist with the U.S. Energy Department, told a news conference here that spectral analysis has tentatively identified a higher-than-

normal radioactive reading near Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories as being from a piece of the satellite.

Another expert, Dr. Rich Wagner of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, said the debris was giving off a high intensity of radiation indicating it was not coming from a natural deposit.

The radioactive reading, officials said, was discovered on ice at the eastern tip of Great Slave Lake about three miles from Fort Reliance, a community of 20 persons who work at the local weather station.

Gates said the radioactive source will be studied in more detail. Also being investigated is another high reading detected in the same area on land about seven miles east of Great Slave Lake.

Michigan and Wisconsin are the two states emphasized in plans for the underground communications grid.

During his 1976 campaign for office, Carter promised, "If I am elected, Project Seafarer will not be built in the Upper Peninsula against the wishes of the citizens."

Reports of his endorsement of the project drew criticism from Gov. William G. Milliken, who said, "I've been reminding him that he has made a commitment that it is not going to be built in Michigan if the people there don't want it."

The system is designed to skirt enemy surveillance by sending messages from underground cables through the earth's crust to submarines 1,000 or more feet beneath the ocean's surface.

On Friday Carter said, "I think we need a submarine communications system of that kind. When a submarine is submerged, it is imperative, in case our nation's security is directly threatened, to have communication with them."

"We are concerned, of course, about the reaction of people in those two states as far as environmental questions are concerned."

Israelis vote to reopen military talks

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli cabinet Sunday sent Defense Minister Weizman back to Egypt to reopen military talks on an Israeli pullout from the Sinai Peninsula, a government spokesman reported.

The decision, taken at the cabinet's weekly session Sunday, reversed a decision last week against immediate resumption of talks.

The government approved sending the delegation to the military talks to Israel and Egypt," spokesman said.

Weizman said he did not know when he would leave for Cairo. "The time of departure is one of the necessary preparations," he said.

The talks opened Jan. 11 and were suspended two days later with both sides demanding Israel's demand it be allowed to maintain a score of Jewish settlements in Sinai after returning the territory to Egypt as part of a peace agreement. Egypt demanded total Israeli withdrawal.

Zulu chief leads largest rally

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Stressing unity and self-reliance, Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi told a throng of 10,000 blacks Sunday they have "reached the crossroads" in the fight for racial equality in white-ruled South Africa.

The leader of the 5.5 million Zulus, the country's largest tribe, told the roaring crowd which packed a football stadium: "We owe it to the founding fathers of the African National Congress, now banned, and their successors, some deceased, some exiled and some incarcerated, to uphold the tradition of this titanic struggle for liberation."

Buthelezi, 49, the most vociferous government critic within the country who has not been jailed, attracted what appeared to be the largest black audience ever at a political rally in Soweto, a segregated township of 1.5 million, located 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The majority of the residents are Zulus.

Police are frequently out in force in the restive township, but there was no sign of

them Sunday. Buthelezi was officially allowed to speak on the understanding his theme would be upcoming elections in the tribal homeland he leads, Kwazulu, some 300 miles south of here.

It is one of seven black homelands destined to follow the two already granted internationally unrecognized independence by South Africa under its apartheid policy of racial separation.

This restricts political rights for the 19 million black majority to the 13 percent of the country set aside as tribal "homelands."

Buthelezi, who has firmly rejected independence for his fragmented homeland, demanding universal suffrage in a single South Africa, raised his right arm in a black power salute and shouted "freedom."

This brought a thunderous cheer of "in our lifetime" from the crowd.

'U' classes resume, parking still problem

By PAM WEAR and MARK FABIAN State News Staff Writers

MSU students will return to classes today after a snowbound four day weekend. Classes were cancelled Thursday and Friday after Thursday's record blizzard halted activity across the state. It was the first time in MSU's 123-year history that classes were called off for two consecutive days.

"There will be some handicaps, but we'll make it," Acting MSU President Edgar Harden said Sunday in announcing the resumption of MSU operations.

President Jimmy Carter declared Michigan a federal disaster area Friday night. Federal disaster relief officials say emergency road crews face two to four days of work before they will have Michigan's road systems back to near normal conditions.

To alleviate severe campus parking problems, three field areas will be used for temporary faculty and staff parking, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said Sunday. The temporary faculty and staff lots are the intramural field west of Akers Hall, the field east of the Cyclotron Laboratory at the southwest intersection of Shaw Lane and Boque Street, and the intramural field south of Munn Ice Arena.

The lot on the north side of the Men's IM Building has been cleared to nearly full capacity for parking. The commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road will be available for student, faculty and staff parking.

"If everyone gives themselves about twice as much time to get around and considers the overall situation, we will be in good shape," Breslin said. "That means leaving early, pooling rides if possible for faculty and staff and students."

"Our parking lot capacity will be about 50 percent of normal. There simply is little or no place to put the snow."

Pedestrians are asked to use sidewalks wherever possible, he added. Campus buses will follow the usual routes, though probably not according to regular schedules.

Vehicles will be towed if they are parked in loading zones or are blocking snow removal operations. If possible, cars should be left in the same parking place all day to keep on-campus travel at a minimum, Breslin said.

Most roads in East Lansing are passable, but MSU students, faculty and other East Lansing residents and employees are urged to use buses or car pools for transportation, East Lansing police said Sunday.

Most city lots should be cleared of snow by this morning, but capacity is still lower than normal because of snow piles. Police will tow cars from no-parking zones, and the regular 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. overnight parking ban is still in effect.

City buses will be running but may be late.

The main offices of the Lansing post office on Collins Road are open today. A Lansing post office head officer reported Sunday that mail deliveries will be made where possible, although it will be several days before complete mail service will resume.

East Lansing Post Office could not be reached Sunday afternoon. Normal trash pick up will resume in a few days.

monday
weather

It will be mostly cloudy today with snow flurries for those who didn't get enough over the weekend.
Today's high: mid-20s.
Tonight's low: 10 to 15.

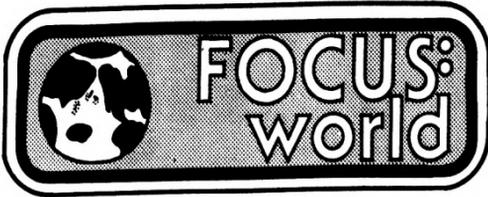
inside

For a multitude of images on winter, see the "Winter Scenes" supplement.



State News Debbie Ryan

Sliding down the sloping roof of Munn Ice Arena suddenly became a popular round-the-clock sport with unusually deep snowdrifts providing at least some safety for the adventurous. Case Hall resident Therese G. Cody performs a solo leap, though dual leaps were not uncommon.



B.C. inmates release two hostages

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (AP) — Inmates holding 12 hostages — including eight women visitors — after an abortive escape attempt at British Columbia Penitentiary agreed Sunday to release two of them in exchange for food and drugs, authorities said.

A 13th hostage, Lauri England, a pregnant woman who had been visiting her husband, was released late Saturday.

The prisoners claimed to be armed with a pistol and two grenades, but

officials could not confirm this.

"We have been negotiating for release of two hostages and that is imminent under certain conditions," Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesperson Bruce Northrop told reporters, who clustered outside the prison gates along with heavily-armed guards in 30-degree weather.

He said prison officials had agreed to provide each inmate 100 milligrams of Demerol, a painkiller.



Committee opens hearings for FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee opens hearings today on President Carter's nomination of William H. Webster to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The nomination of Webster, now a judge of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, has prompted no open opposition in the Senate. He is expected to be cleared by the committee after a three-day hearing and then by the Senate.

Webster, 53, a Republican whose courtroom reputation has been one of even-handedness, would succeed Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director.

Webster was Carter's second choice for the job. The first, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., turned down the nomination because of ill health.

The Senate could begin debate late this week on what may be the most emotional issue to face Congress this year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to complete work today on the Panama Canal treaties, sending them to the floor for what is expected to be a lengthy fight. There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible.

Coal contract talks collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks in the increasingly bitter 54-day coal strike collapsed again Sunday after the United Mine Workers union rejected the industry's latest settlement proposal.

Delicate efforts to put together a settlement fell apart when union and management negotiators were unable to narrow their differences over wages and other economic issues.

A spokesperson for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's major bargaining group, issued a

statement saying that talks had "recessed indefinitely."

The strike by 160,000 UMW members already was close to the longest walkout in the history of the union's relationship with the coal operators association. The longest previous strike was in 1946, and lasted 59 days.

In its statement, the industry said it offered the union a contract "substantially better than settlements reached in any major industry in America."

Consumer agency hurt by criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The embattled chairperson of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says his agency is being hurt by criticism of him but that he has no intention of resigning.

Chairperson S. John Byington responded in an interview to the criticisms that began even before he was confirmed to his post almost two years ago.

"Unfortunately, damage is done to the overall agency because of efforts to be critical of me," he said. "We have been

addressing these criticisms for almost two years and wherever justified we have made changes because of them."

The commission is responsible for "protecting the public from unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products."

The most recent criticism was a Civil Service Commission report on Byington's personnel practices that alleged favoritism, promotion of unqualified persons and other abuses.

CIA admits document error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret 1974 CIA intelligence estimate that Israel already had nuclear weapons was released by mistake, redacted CIA officials acknowledged Saturday.

The CIA document, titled "Prospects for Future Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons," was in a mass of papers released by the Energy Department under a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council. The environmental group gave

them to National Public Radio, which in turn made them available to UPI last Thursday.

CIA spokesperson Herbert Hetu said the agency was still trying to discover how the document escaped. "It was a mistaken release under the FOIA process... we don't know how it happened," he said. "Since some of the information in the document should have remained classified, we will have no further comment."

Study reports on Soviet air force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's development of an air force capable of devastating attack into western Europe suggests it may "no longer plan for inevitable rapid escalation to nuclear weapons," according to a Brookings Institution study.

The study released Sunday said that Soviet tactical air forces built in the early 1960s for a short nuclear war have been modernized with a wide variety of advanced planes and weapons.

"And today the Russians, armed for the

first time to fight a modern non-nuclear way, would not be compelled to immediately escalate to nuclear war," it added.

While the study said Russia remains prepared for eventual use of nuclear weapons, it may choose instead to send large-scale air strikes to destroy North Atlantic Alliance air bases and nuclear storage depots.

This, it said, might deprive NATO of its nuclear response option and assure that Soviet ground forces could move into NATO territory.

Nader group charges conflict of interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's choice for general counsel of the Department of Energy spent much of his time as a private attorney representing an oil company and a natural gas firm.

The head of the Justice Department's antitrust division used to work for a law firm that represented General Motors.

And Carter's special ambassador for negotiations with Canada is one of the leading partners of a Washington firm that has advised the Canadian government.

These lawyers and top-level Carter appointees — Department of Energy Counsel-designate Lynn Coleman, Assistant Attorney General for Antitrust John Shenefield and Ambassador Lloyd Cutler — have revealed the names of former clients to avoid allegations of conflict of interest in their public jobs.

Both Coleman and Shenefield have pledged to disqualify themselves from any official actions involving former clients.

Letters listing the clients

were released Sunday by Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group.

The movement of persons between government and private business has been called a "revolving door," and has been subject to criticism because of potential and actual conflicts of interest.

In a speech before a Ralph Nader forum during the presidential campaign, Carter pledged to try and stop the revolving door, at least when it involves the regulatory agencies.

"The whole conflict-of-interest controversy has focused on when attorneys leave government and then appear before the agencies they once worked for on behalf of a private client, instead of focusing on the conflicts that attorneys for big business bring with them into government," said Mark Green of Public Citizen. "Lynn Coleman is a perfect example of this."

Coleman's clients when he served with Vinson and Elkins, former Texas Gov. John Connally's firm, were listed in a letter from White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz to Coleman outlining potential conflict of interest restrictions on Coleman.

the 20 Vinson and Elkins clients who now have matters before the Department of Energy, Coleman was nominated for the energy spot last year, which means Carter will have to renominate him.

During hearings on nomination last year, Coleman acknowledged that 20 clients the firm had matters before the energy department, but did not name them. The Lipshutz letter listed 11 Vinson and Elkins clients, including several connections

Attendant foils hijacking

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — An airline flight attendant who threw a whiskey sour in a hijacker's face, enabling other crew members to overpower him, said Sunday, "It wasn't courageous. I was just scared and I wanted to end the entire incident."

"You just have to do what you do in times of emergency," said Steve Addona, a 5-foot-6 inch, 120-pound flight attendant for Piedmont Aviation of his action aboard Flight 964 Saturday night. "Nobody wanted to come out a hero."

Ten passengers and a crew of four were aboard the flight, which had originated in Cincinnati and was destined after a series of stops to terminate in Wilmington.

Stunned by the drink, the hijacker, who said he had a gun and wanted to go to Havana.

Cuba, was wrestled to the ground by the crew after the plane had passed Wilmington and was headed south. Once he was subdued, the plane turned back and landed at Wilmington, where FBI agents and local authorities seized the man.

The FBI said Sunday that Sam Dawkins Jr., 49, was arrested on a federal hijacking charge and was being held at the New Hanover County jail pending an arraignment.

Authorities described Dawkins as a drifter, whose last address was a Wilmington trailer park.

The drama began as the propjet landed at Kinston, N.C. There a man who Addona said was about 5-foot-8 inches tall and weighed 170 pounds walked into the cockpit and demanded to be taken to Havana.

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Sami Esmail: let passions cool, give justice a reasonable chance

Who or what is Sami Esmail? And what is the fairest, most equitable way to dispose his case?

These questions are troublesome ones, and the controversy surrounding Esmail is strewn with rhetorical and theoretical landmines that make a dispassionate analysis of his situation difficult, if not impossible.

Fact: Esmail was arrested upon his arrival in Israel on Dec. 21. Fact: He had gone to Israel to see his dying father, and was allowed to attend his father's funeral. Fact: Israeli officials waited two days to inform the U.S. Embassy that Esmail was in custody. Fact: After a lengthy delay, Esmail has been indicted on two counts — belonging to an outlawed terrorist organization called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and having contact with two foreign agents.

After that, facts blur into opinion; logic dissolves into emotion. Even the discourse on the State News Opinion Page has tended to degenerate into snide name-calling and hot-tempered arguments about who is anti-Semitic and who is not.

Much of this is understandable. Esmail, by all accounts, was a popular and outgoing student. He had cultivated many friends among MSU's faculty and student community. Of course, that fact in itself does not mean Esmail is innocent of the charges against him.

Moreover, Esmail's detention has thrust his name into the crucible of Mideast and big-power politics. All in all, it is the stuff of which controversy is made.

In the United States, allegiance to a terrorist organization is not a crime in the strict sense, unless

some violent or otherwise unlawful action is committed on behalf of that organization. Things are, understandably, much different in Israel. Israel is beset by enemies, and terrorist organizations such as the PLFP and the PLO are pledged to Israel's destruction. Countless innocent persons, Israeli and otherwise, have been killed by Arab terrorists.

Esmail is not accused of having participated in, or even having acquiesced to, acts of violence and subversion against the State of Israel. That is quite beside the point. Israel is, by Western standards, a democracy. Certainly it subscribes more nearly to the ideals of Western-style democracy than any of its Arab neighbors.

One may disagree with any law prohibiting membership in any group, but one must respect Israel's motivation in having such a regulation as a matter of enlightened self-interest. Israel's legal system is rooted in English jurisprudence, and Esmail has been promised a fair, speedy and open trial. All of us will be watching closely to see that this is done.

In addition to everything else, the Esmail case has raised the specter of human rights violations. The U.S. State Department has investigated the matter and denies that Esmail was tortured, but admits that he was treated in a rough manner.

By most independent accounts, Israel's record on human rights is a good one. If it can be conclusively shown that Esmail was tortured, dismissal of charges against him should be advocated as a matter of principle. If it turns out that he was handled roughly, that in itself

does not, on balance, warrant his freedom.

Again, things are different in the United States. Physical abuse of a suspect, (although it does occur), no matter how moderate or subtle, is not tolerated if brought to the attention of responsible officials, and would be grounds for dismissal of charges. It would be refreshing if the same standards existed everywhere. Regrettably, they do not.

But again, Israel's legal system — however flawed — should be respected for what it is and what it has been established to do. Jerusalem's overall civic philosophy and global vision — however misguided and rigid at times — should be respected in the context of Israel's position in the world.

From Israel's standpoint, what benefit would there be in releasing Esmail — who, in fact a member of the PFLP, might go on to commit an act of violence against innocent people — merely because several prison officials roughed him up?

Perhaps it is true that Israel should allow a representative of the International Red Cross to visit Esmail. However, under the articles of the Geneva Convention, a nation is required to do this only in times of war. Esmail is not a prisoner of war. Would the United States, upon request, throw wide its prison doors to allow Red Cross representatives access to aggrieved inmates? We think not.

Each case, of course, has its own unique set of circumstances. In an effort to dampen controversy and to show its good faith, Israel might be well-advised to permit Esmail contact with an independent, disinterested party for an examination and interview. Certainly any guards found guilty of abusing Esmail should be severely reprimanded and denied further contact with him.

Israel's long delay in formally charging Esmail is disturbing and still needs clarification. The pressure brought to bear on Israel by Esmail's supporters has been worthwhile in that it has compelled Israel to be more forthcoming on details of the case. That pressure should continue.

As to the original question of this editorial: Who or what is Sami Esmail? No one can say with certainty. And what is the fairest, most equitable way to dispose his case? That is for Israel to decide, and for the rest of us to closely monitor. For now, let passions cool and let justice go forward.

Koch's bold directive

In an era when gays are becoming increasingly assertive in vocalizing their demands for equal rights and civil liberties, the response has ranged from tepid to the outright hostile. That is why a policy implemented last week by New York Mayor Edward

Koch is so encouraging.

On his first working day as mayor, Koch issued an executive order banning municipal discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation or affectional preference."

The order applies to the police and fire departments and contractors doing business with the city. Koch's edict is the first of its kind in the nation.

Not unexpectedly, this directive has raised some heated opposition. Koch himself has been called a homosexual, as if personal attacks are linked to issues. Brushing aside criticism, the mayor summarized the feelings of millions when he said, "I personally believe that you should not discriminate, that discrimination is immoral."

Sound thinking — the kind of thinking so foreign to so many. We hope Koch's action sets worthwhile precedents.



Letters

Nuclear power called inefficient, dangerous

This letter is a reply to the letter published last Wednesday entitled "Nuclear Power Needed." The author's argument rested on three items which he obviously believes to be "facts." Unfortunately, the issue is not that simple.

The Environmental Protection Agency and spokespersons for the nuclear industry have estimated current "normal" power plant radiation levels to be below the "safe" mark. However, Dr. John Gofman, professor of Medical Physics at Berkeley, has pointed out that in a "fully developed nuclear society," the normal dose per person would be well above "safe" levels. Perhaps the author is also unaware of the high incidence of "minor" nuclear accidents (two examples which come to mind are Hanford, Washington and Shippingport, Pennsylvania) which have released far greater than "normal" doses of radioactivity into the environment.

The Rasmussen report may be reassuring to those who believe that death from core melt-downs is the major danger of nuclear technology. However, the Rasmussen report does not deal with the problems of waste disposal and low-level radiation. I think if the author read more, he might find that energy "experts" have widely divergent opinions as to the effectiveness of our present technology in dealing with these problems.

Lastly, the author's point about nuclear plants generating energy which is 40 percent cheaper than that of fossil fuel plants was, quite frankly, off the wall. I know of several cases where rates have gone up considerably after the switch to nuclear; perhaps the author can give us some examples of rate drops. There are two major factors which account for these rate increases: extremely high construction costs and generally inefficient operation.

I don't feel that nuclear power alone is the answer to our energy problems. (Incidentally, neither do the insurance companies). However, I hope you continue to be concerned about this issue. Please read all you can, and if you think you have a reply to the questions I raised, please let me see it. We need to get some of these "facts" aired out.

Dave Roitman
35 Baker Hall

Offer best classes

In regard to the article "Quality Classes Under New Scrutiny" in Tuesday's edition, I wish to state feelings towards "valueless" classes which one learns little or nothing from. I attended the University of Bridgeport where the Ilene Laniello court case was held. This court case was based on the fact that Ms. Laniello learned nothing from the class. Thirteen students in the class received As.

Students should not be allowed to attend their schools for these wasteful courses. The courts are already jammed with complaints. The problem course should be brought to the attention of the dean or dean of the department. These persons should not tolerate such courses, for they represent a student's time and money.

The University of Bridgeport is a school, but the publicity of this case has hurt its reputation. School enrollment through a good reputation each school's administration should have the best offering of classes possible.

Robert A. S...
421 West...

The Great Whiteout

It was more than a blizzard. It was a Whiteout.

Caught in the middle of an Antarctic ice storm, someone once said the experience was "like being trapped inside a ping pong ball." On Thursday, Friday, and even Saturday, people all over mid-Michigan could identify with that feeling.

The Great Whiteout of '78 struck silently, deviously, in the dead of night while everyone slept. On Thursday morning, East Lansing awoke to find itself buried. Perhaps we had all become characters in a Kurt Vonnegut novel — Ice Nine, so cool to the touch and yet deadly enough to spray East Lansing into paralysis.

For the first time in history classes were cancelled for two consecutive days. Parties broke out spontaneously all across campus. The local stores that remained open were quickly stripped of beer and liquor. Erstwhile serious students, bundled up in heavy fur coats, trudged the empty, ice-slick streets, trailing kegs of beer behind them like

survivors hauling supplies in a ruined city.

The road crews, police, fire fighters, hospital workers and other public servants who battled the snow and helped restore East Lansing and MSU to a semblance of normality deserve the highest praise. Congratulations are also due to the Lecture Concert Series and the cast of "My Fair Lady," which put on a superb performance, for free, to a packed house Thursday night.

It was a strange and exhilarating experience. The Great Whiteout of '78 transformed reality into a cartoon that will not soon be forgotten.



MICHAEL CROFOOT

Looking 'Beyond the Crisis

slices

Want to join an international study group? Read Beyond The Crisis, edited by Norman Birnbaum, which was published in 1977 by the Oxford University Press. It is a whole of a book.

When I first got wind of Birnbaum's work, I called a professor who was up on this sort of thing and said, "Listen, I've been reading the crisis books lately like the Club of Rome series, Herman Kahn's The Next 200 Years, and Willis Harman's Incomplete Guide To The Future. Now, these were instructive books, but Beyond the Crisis is positively enlightening. It seems like a qualitatively different book. Is it?" I asked. He agreed.

Beyond the Crisis is the product of three years of discussion between six leading sociologists from West Germany, France, the United States and Yugoslavia. This book picks up where the "doomsday prophets" left off and it goes much, much further than most people have ever thought of going.

The Club of Rome's first book, The Limits To Growth, was not the first "crisis" book but it was the most popular. Its authors projected the change, with the latest in systems and computers, in five major world growth trends — such as population growth and resource availability — into a theoretical future and found that we would reach

our planet's "limits to growth" before the middle of the 21st century if we did not change our ways.

The second Club of Rome book, Mankind At The Turning Point, moved closer to a synthesis as it showed that worldwide cooperation as opposed to competition must be the order of the day if we are to have a quality future.

The third in the series, Reshaping The International Order, attempted an analysis "of the principles and the measures that must be adopted if a more just and equitable world society is to be evolved."

The fourth, Beyond The Age Of Waste, showed the options open to an ethical science and a technology committed to answering our human needs.

The fifth, Goals For Mankind, provides an overview of national goals, offers an assessment of a variety of global goals and reviews "the relevance of the great religions, as well as of the modern world views, to the issue of inner limits vs. world solidarity" in three distinct parts.

The sixth Club of Rome book, which is in the making, is entitled Report of the State Of The Planet. I wonder what about. All I know is that they have some outrageously important things

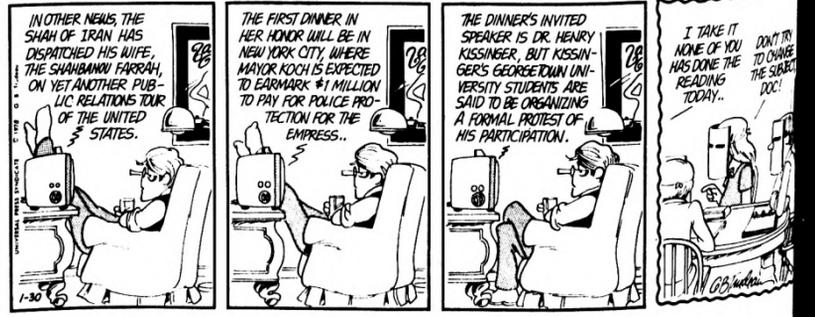
Perhaps the most notable "crisis" published since Limits To Growth is Willis Harman's Incomplete Guide To The Future. Once an associate of Huxley's and an experimenter in psychedelic alternative realities, Harman is the director of the prestigious State Research Institute's Social Policy. Harman wrote in his guide, "... to understand the historical forces that are bringing about a profound transition of industrialized society, we are better able to deal with them. If we are there, a transformation is possible beyond our power to stop. But if there and we understand them, we are able to move with them in such a way that the transformation becomes a rating ride instead of a crashing sea."

Beyond The Crisis appears to be just such an historical understanding.

So why don't you read it and tell me what you think?

Coming up: The death of the issue.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The State News

Monday, January 30, 1978

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

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Allen Ginsberg adrift in Sodom

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

are blind and live our blind lives out in blindness. Poets are blind but they are not blind, they see with the eyes of the soul.

William Carlos Williams
Introduction to Howl

Allen Ginsberg, a member and co-founder of the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics, once graphically described himself as poet-prophet-friend on the side of love & the Wild Good. The prophet-friend brought his celebration of the Word-mind/love or what Gary Snyder has termed "Allen Ginsberg's Dance" to the University of Michigan's Rackham Forum Tuesday Jan. 24.

During the early stages of his career, Ginsberg's ability to survive in the future "real" world was a major concern even to William Burroughs, who, himself, never showed much concern for existence in the "real" world. Williams wrote Ginsberg over twenty years ago: "He was . . . mentally much ahead of the life which he had encountered about him . . . I thought he'd live to grow up and write a book of poems." Ginsberg survived and learned to save his own life through the poetic technique of "naked" writing. He originally set out in poetry to deny all neurotic guilt and shame, but took it more step further by attempting to liberate the repressed nakedness of America. Ginsberg called Howl his "original blow to Sodom," and it helped to open the mental barriers for a whole generation which Ginsberg led from the bleakness of the anti-Vietnam crusades and quests for societal change of the '60s. And, alas, back into the bleakness of the '70s (the number changed).

The Fall Of America (the 1974 winner of a National Book Award) Ginsberg chronicled the demise of youthful hope at the time of a symbolic disease pervading the mental landscape of the era.

How does Allen Ginsberg fit into 1978? Though it would be hard for an audience to expect a poet to read through his "best hits," one could almost anticipate a reading of Howl ("I am the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness") to the Kafkian atmosphere of our own times.

Ginsberg chose to introduce new poems, the majority from his recently published *Mind Breaths* (Poems 1972-1977). Ginsberg's new poems gave one the feeling of being present at a party. In the bulk of the 36 poems Ginsberg says, "This is where I am at." But, as has been the case in his past, the poems

transcend SELF and reveal the current state of the sane head, 1978.

The chronological order of Ginsberg's reading offered the audience a symbolic journey from birth/innocence through pain/suffering life and death, and finally to self-realization. One could also sense a journey from the psyche of the '60s through the '70s to NOW.

After opening with a musical adaptation of William Blake's "The Tyger" from *Songs Of Innocence* and a nature poem for Gary Snyder, Ginsberg read a collection of poems depicting the ugly realities of our modern "real" world. "Mugging" depicts a robbery he experienced in New York City. But Ginsberg still holds to his belief in self-salvation in all situations; in this case, the mugger forgets to take his "shoulder bag with 10,000 dollars full of poetry left on the broken floor."

His political poetry proved to be the most exciting and humorous readings of the night: "CIA Dope Calypso," which was sort of Harry Belafonte meets John Sinclair; "Hadda Be Playing On The Jukebox," which encapsulates the political climate of the '70s — Hadda be CIA and Mafia and FBI together/bigger than Nixon, bigger than war/Hadda be a gorged throat full of murder/Hadda be mouth and ass a solid mass of rage/a Red hot head, a scream in the back of the throat/Hadda be in Kissinger's brain/Hadda be in Rockefeller's mouth — and, finally, an ode in support of Punk Rock — Punk Rock! You're my big crybaby/I'll tell my dear mother on you/Eat up the FBI with your big mouth!

But even more than these, Ginsberg's art for survival is revealed in his celebrations of love. In "I Lay Love On My Knee," and "Love Replied," Ginsberg reveals a conception of and capacity for love that transcends even romanticism — Put your lips to my heart/That is my public part/Hold me close and receive/All the love I can give.

And this, our Poet-prophet-friend seems to be saying, is ultimately what it's all about.



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An all-Yamaha system for \$679

Traditionally, stereo buyers have prided themselves on their ability to get the system they need by mixing and matching components from various manufacturers. This generally results in a system of exceptional value and performance.

This all-Yamaha system destroys that tradition by combining a great receiver value with a "giant" in small bookshelf speakers and a super value in a quiet belt-drive turntable.

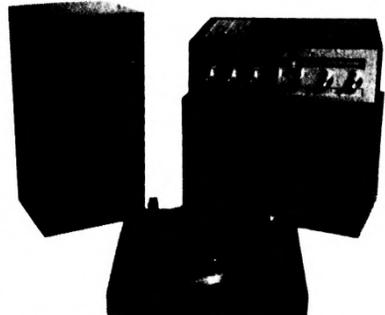
The Yamaha CR-620 stereo receiver incorporates experience and knowledge gained in developing ultra-high performance components, such as the B-1, C-1, B-2, C-2 and CT-7000. The CR-620 design goal was to provide distortion-free natural sound in your home under real listening conditions.

Rarely does a company which produces high-quality electronics also have the capability to design great speakers. Again, Yamaha defies the usual with the Model NS-5, a speaker of superior performance at an astonishingly low price. Yamaha's thorough understanding of the traditional compromises in speaker design and construction has enabled them to develop a significant new speaker without compromising quality.

The third component in this all-Yamaha system is a new turntable, the Model YP-211. It's a belt-drive, semi-automatic table that can track nearly any cartridge. In fact, the system includes the famous Audio-Technica

AT-12s with its Shibata diamond for better stylus-to-record contact.

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Layoff doesn't hurt cagers in 70-60 win

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Rival coaches have said MSU will start losing once their schedule gets tougher, but if someone doesn't knock off the Spartans pretty soon, it's going to be too late.

Jud Heathcote's team moved

a step closer to the conference championship with an impressive 70-60 road win over Ohio State Saturday. The game had been scheduled for last Thursday.

Gregory Kelsner scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the second half as MSU hit a sizzling

72.7 percent from the floor after the intermission.

The Buckeyes had gained a 26-24 advantage at the half by utilizing their slowdown tactics. Guard Kelvin Ransey popped in eight of his 16 points in the first half and 6-11 center Herb Williams was intimidating on defense.

But in the second half the Spartans started working the ball inside to Kelsner, and the Buckeyes couldn't stop him. The junior forward had plenty of help in the scoring column as all five starters were in double figures for MSU.

Terry Donnelly had six quick points at the outset of the second half as the Spartans bolted ahead 32-26. Donnelly's statistics read 12 points and six assists, but the statistics didn't indicate that most of his buckets came in very key situations.

Ohio State tied the game at 49-49 on a driving layup by scrappy forward Mike Cline. But a string of eight unanswered points put MSU on

top for good. Usually calm Earvin Johnson made a couple of careless passes in the final minutes of the game, but the Spartans got a reprieve when Ohio State turned the ball over immediately following Johnson's goofs.

As has been the case in many MSU wins, the Spartans' foul shooting in the last two minutes

of the game clinched the win. Johnson, who had 16 points, hit six consecutive charity shots when the Buckeyes were forced to foul him.

The seventh-ranked Spartans are now 7-0 in Big Ten play and 15-1 overall going into tonight's televised (7:30 p.m. on Channel Six) contest at Indiana. MSU's closest pursuers, Purdue and Michigan, are two games back and will square off tonight in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans are faced with the ordeal of having to play four conference games in only eight days, including two games against the Hoosiers in six days. But they won't be alone in that predicament since the other Big Ten teams have also had their games moved to tonight.

MSU (70)
Kelsner, 21; Johnson, 16; Vincent, 10; Donnelly, 12; Chapman, 11.
Ohio State (60)
Smith, 4; Page, 12; Williams, 12; Ransey, 16; Cline, 13; Scott, 2; Ellinghausen, 1.



Greg Kelsner

Spartans continue playing give-away

MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone only had one thing to say after Saturday night's 8-6 loss to Colorado College.

"We've got no defense," and that's all Bessone would say. The Spartans blew a third period 6-3 lead before finally bowing to the Tigers in the first game of the weekend series.

MSU went into the game in last place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), but the Spartans were only four points out of sixth place. MSU could have turned its season around with a sweep, but it was the same old story.

After a scoreless first period, Kevin Coughlin popped in two second stanza goals, with Dave Gandini and Joey Campbell tallies sandwiched in between, to give the Spartans a 4-3 lead with 20 minutes to play.

Leo Lynett gave MSU a 5-3 lead with only 34 seconds gone in the final period, and Russ Welch came right back only 10 seconds later to up the lead to 6-3.

But then it happened, five unanswered Tiger goals and MSU dropped farther away from a playoff spot with Sunday night's second game of the series still to play.

Busy weekend halted

It was the busiest weekend of the winter for MSU sports, but everything other than basketball and hockey, whether it was at MSU or on the road, was cancelled.

Home games cancelled were women's swimming (2), women's basketball (1), wrestling (3), women's track (1) and women's and men's gymnastics (1).

Away games cancelled were women's basketball (1), men's track (1) and men's swimming (1).



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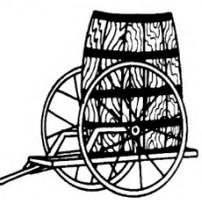
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an incredible eleven unit show. Hundreds of films were submitted, ranging from the sublimely erotic to the raunchiest hardcore. These are the winners. Eleven of the very best, wildest, roughest films ever made. These films explore every facet of human sexuality. 1) **FUNKY MATTRESS** - a mattress odyssey you won't believe 2) **SUPRIS** - erotic view of the (fifteen 3). **REHEARSAL** 4) **LADY and her GROCERIES** 5) **LIFE WITH VIDEO T.V.** and sex 6) **SPENCER SUPER SPERM** - animated roughness 7) **ORANGE** - a very new view of the novel orange 8) **TUESDAY** - another view of erotica 9) **BURIED TREASURE** - classic early erotica 10) **HOLDING** - two women discover a new side of love-making 11) **DIRTY OLD MAN** - they need love too

TONIGHT

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30, 12:00
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an entertainment service of the local film co-op. Students, faculty & staff welcome. Id checked.

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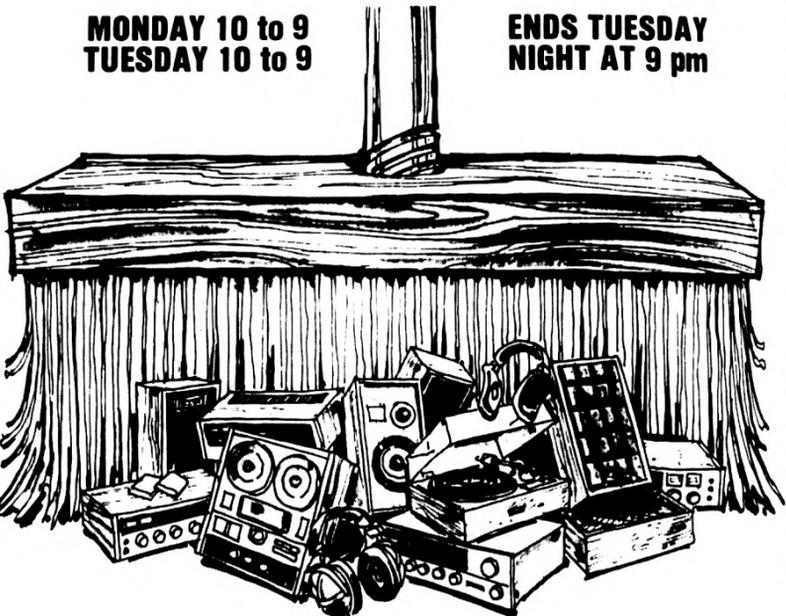
Returning to MSU for the first time since his sold-out concert here in October, 1973, Christopher Parkening will play selections by Handel, Couperin, Dowland, Debussy, Albeniz, Villa-Lobos and others.

Tickets NOW on sale at the MSU Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00
50% discount to full-time MSU students.

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MARANTZ 2238: White 758 last chainwide. \$215	B.I.C. 920: Base, cover, cart. extra. 325 to go chainwide. .39	MARANTZ 12M high performance speakers only. \$26 EA.	MARANTZ 5120: White floor samples last. .187
MARANTZ 2252: White floor samples last. \$258	PIONEER PL-112D belt-drive Base & cover included. .59	MARANTZ HD-44: White floor samples last. .43 EA.	MARANTZ 5220: White 96 last chainwide. .218
MARANTZ 2285: White 158 last chainwide. \$298	PIONEER PL-117D: White 306 last chainwide. \$108	MARANTZ HD-55: White floor samples last. .56 EA.	PIONEER CT-F2121: White 125 last chainwide. .116
SANSUI 2020: White 145 last chainwide. \$106	PIONEER PL-S10: White 82 last chainwide. \$117	MARANTZ HD-77 4-way with 12" woofer. \$137 EA.	SANSUI SC-1110: White 125 last chainwide. .146
SANSUI 5050: White 80 last chainwide. \$166	PIONEER PL-550: White 82 last chainwide. \$194	B.I.C. Formula 2: White 278 last chainwide. \$67 EA.	TEAC A-400: White floor samples last. .188
SANSUI 8080B: super-power receiver buy. \$366	B.I.C. 1000G: White floor samples last. \$227	PIONEER HPM-60 4-way 60-watt, 10" woofer. \$119 EA.	TEAC A-380 front-load Dolby with cabinet. \$208
SANSUI 9090B: most powerful Sansui makes. \$396	MARANTZ 6200 belt-drive, Base & cover incl. \$127	ALTEC 13 85-watts Hand-rubbed oak finish. \$499 EA.	PIONEER CT-F4242 Dolby front-load. With cabinet. \$156
PIONEER SX-850: White 496 last chainwide. \$286	GARRARD GT35: White 87 last chainwide. \$142	JBL L26 2-WAY 35-watts. Natural Oak finish. \$99 EA.	AKAI QXC-390: White 52 last chainwide. \$119
PIONEER SX-1050: White 752 last chainwide. \$377	SANSUI SR222 belt-drive, Base & cover incl. \$59.62		
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AKAI 1722W: White 142 last chainwide. \$264	BOMAN AP-16 8-track: White 312 last chainwide. \$17.55	MARANTZ 1040 Amp: White floor samples last. .94	60-minute blank cassettes priced at 3 for 67c
AKAI QX-2650: White 186 last chainwide. \$498	JENSEN C9853 5-Coax speakers, grills. \$28.85	MARANTZ 3200 Pre-Amp: White floor samples last. \$108	SASF HOLN 8-track 90-min. low-noise cartridges. \$1.99 EACH
PIONEER RT-1011L: White 196 last chainwide. \$365	PIONEER AD312 12-watt power amplifier. \$53.85	SANSUI AU217 Amp: White 77 last chainwide. \$128	SASF C90P cassette 10 for \$29.95
PIONEER RT-701 rack mount direct-drive. 7" \$356	BOMAN BM-1115 8-track: White floor samples last. .49	PIONEER SA-5500H Amp: 210 chainwide. \$82	PIONEER SE-205 headset. White 185 last chainwide. \$10.95
	PIONEER TP7006 AM/FM 8-track. Pushbuttons. \$146	PIONEER SA-7500H Amp: 3-stage circuit. Hi-power. \$166	



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DAYTON HUDSON PROVOKES EXPANSIONS

Local malls gearing up for competition

By PAULA DYKE
Two area malls have recently expanded their retail space in an attempt to cushion the competitive blow of the proposed Dayton mall.

mall, said that about 65 percent of the new space has been rented already. He declined naming any of the new business until more leases have been signed.

its enclosed mall to house 12 additional stores. The new construction, costing more than \$1.5 million, will open this year, Frandor general manager Verne Alexander said last week.

shoppers if the new mall is built. Benjamin, whose company is headquartered in Cleveland, said he knew all about the proposed mall, but refused to comment on the projected sales decline.

competition of the Dayton Hudson project. "I'm sure we'll experience a decline in sales for the first year or two," Alexander said. Alexander said that Frandor experienced a decline in customers when both the Meridian Mall and the Lansing Mall first opened, but soon their sales "came back stronger than ever."

50-thousand-square-foot expansion, costing between \$2 and \$3 million, stretches toward Grand River off the former main line. The new wing was opened in November.

Frandor shopping center has expanded

A September 1976 Retail Impact Study, prepared by a Chicago consulting firm for the Dayton Hudson Corporation, projected a 15 percent decline in Meridian Mall customers and a 35 percent decline in Frandor

shoppers if the new mall is built. Benjamin, whose company is headquartered in Cleveland, said he knew all about the proposed mall, but refused to comment on the projected sales decline.

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50¢ in free pinball with any ice cream purchase and this ad
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8:00 & 10:30pm Wonders Kiva, MSU
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Native Sons
Tickets: \$3.00 in advance at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Campus Corners II. \$3.50 at the door.
ASMSU Programming Board.

PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS
Our new special is PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, you'll be able to enjoy one of our super New York Pizzas and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cost of only 50¢ will get you into the RAINBOW RANCH free too! So on Monday nights stop on down to the Alle-Ey for PIZZA & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Rainbow Ranch for free admission every Monday, from the Alle-Ey and the Rain Bow Ranch.
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A MUSIC PROGRAMMING EXPERIMENT!!!!
Pop Entertainment is trying to bring a series of Major Rock Concerts to the MSU campus at affordable prices. On February 1, the Dream-Weaver, **GARY WRIGHT**, will touch down in the MSU Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are only \$4.00 and \$5.00 (in contrast to \$8.50 in Detroit).
The special guests for the evening will be **STARCASTLE**, who Rolling Stone recently penned as the next YES. To continue programming major concerts at economy prices, we need your support. Plenty of good seats are still available!
GARY WRIGHT/ STARCASTLE
Feb 1st MSU Auditorium
Tickets only \$4⁰⁰ and \$5⁰⁰
First in a Series of Economy Concerts

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Same Time, Next Year
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 8:15 P.M.
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No. Lines	DAYS			
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1	3.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	5.40	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	6.80	12.60	22.50	28.00
4	8.00	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

EconoLines - 3 lines - '4.00 - 5 days, 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.

Personals - 3 lines - '2.25 - per insertion, 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - '2.50, 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - '2.50 - per insertion, 63' per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - '1.50 - per insertion, 50' per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a '1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50' late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC JAVELIN, 1973, 6, floor shift, console, stereo with tape deck, vinyl roof. Immaculate condition. \$1,750. 636 East Saginaw Street, East Lansing. 351-3210 evenings and weekends. 8-2-7(7)

BUICK SPECIAL, 1969 - 22 mpg; rebuilt engine; AM/FM cassette. \$500. 882-7115 after 6 p.m. 6-2-1(4)

BUYING 1965 and 1966 Mustangs, any condition, even parts of cars. 371-2476. 8-2-1(3)

CHEVELLE SUPER Sport 1970, 396, automatic, power steering and brakes, 2 door, red with black vinyl top. Call 372-8034. 3-1-30(15)

CHEVY PICK-UP 1965, body in rough shape, runs good, \$200. 676-4989. 5-2-3(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE, 1972. Needs work. 72,000 miles. Good engine. Best offer 337-9833. 3-2-11(3)

CUTLASS SPORT coup 1973, very sharp, zodiac blue, many extras. 41,000 miles. \$2095. 332-6108. 2-1-31(4)

DATSUN Z 2 + 2 1974 1/2, excellent condition, many extras. \$3800/best offer. 394-2653. X-8-1-30

FORD VAN 1971, 6 automatic, radio, \$1000 or best offer. 351-0539. 6-1-30(13)

GRAN TORINO 1973, air, automatic, AM/FM tape deck, vinyl top, 49,000 miles, power steering. 332-4738. 8-2-6(4)

OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, Hatchback, 1976, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, steelbelts, air conditioning, Ziebart, 25 mpg. 485-5746. 8-2-8(5)

PINTO 1977, 3 door, limited edition, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. 351-1680. 8-2-1(5)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1971, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 355-2549 ask for Dave. 8-2-2(5)

SAAB 96 1970, fair condition. \$250 or best offer. 1-851-8477 or 353-9372. 5-1-31(13)

SAAB 1971 99E, 4-door, fuel injection, AM/FM. \$1100. David Ayres, 882-5731 days, 484-9562 nights. 5-2-3(5)

SAVE FUEL. Toyota Corolla 1974. Two-door. Good condition, 65,000 miles. Must sell. \$1650/best offer. 676-4092 after 5pm. Monday-Fri 4092 after 5pm. Monday-Fri anytime on weekends. 8-2-8(6)

TOYOTA WAGON 1974, excellent condition, radial tires, \$1950. Just tuned. 332-0679 mornings. Evenings 482-8081. 8-2-2(4)

Automotive

VOLKSWAGON BEETLE 1969, newly rebuilt engine, good body, runs great, automatic stick shift, \$900. Please call 351-1771 after 4 p.m. 7-2-3(6)

VOLKSWAGON BUG 1972. Deluxe with radio, 4 speed. Like new, very, very nice! FLUMERFELT-STAIR CHEVROLET. 655-4343. 4-2-2(5)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late models compacts. Call John De Young. WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551 C-19-1-31(15)

YAMAHA ENDURO 1973, 250cc. 543-7366. 8-1-30(13)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA ENDURO 1973, 250cc. 543-7366. 8-1-30(13)

Auto Service

BRAKE SHOES and brake pads at reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 E. Kalamazoo St., One mile west of campus. C-5-1-31(6)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 1/2 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(15)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-19-1-31(15)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-19-1-31(4)

ARTHUR ALVARADO. Sales representative at ANDRES OLDS. Here to serve you in your automotive needs. Sale prices on new and used everyday. 8400 W. Saginaw. 627-8411. 8-2-6(7)

Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; weekends. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, 678-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(4)

SAAB 1971 99E, 4-door, fuel injection, AM/FM. \$1100. David Ayres, 882-5731 days, 484-9562 nights. 5-2-3(5)

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Employment

AUDIO TECHNICIAN experience preferred. Inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-2-3(4)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-19-1-31(4)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part time. Call 641-6734. OR-12-1-31(3)

FEMALE masseuse wanted. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(13)

KEY PUNCH operator. Second shift. 3942 experience required. Good working conditions. Apply in person 485-8900. 8-2-1(5)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Couple days/week and some evenings. Mornings 349-1620. 8-2-1(3)

GAME ROOM personnel. 1969. Degreed individual to work in theatre management of large national theatre chain. Must be mechanically minded. Good starting salary, benefits room for advancement. Contact Mr. Quear at 349-5202 after 2pm. 5-2-3(10)

PEACE CORPS Africa has positions open in many fields-Math and Science, teaching, engineering, agriculture, vocational education, and liberal arts, the time to look into these opportunities is now. Come to the AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER, International Center, 353-1700 1-1-30(10)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, second shift, full time, experience on 3741 needed, call 485-8900. 10-2-10(4)

AVON MAKE top money selling world famous AVON products. Flexible hours. 482-6893 2-1-31(4)

GIRL WANTED with some hospital experience, in private home. 8 a.m. to noon. No weekends or holidays. One patient. 332-5176. 1-1-30(5)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS; neat and courteous. Full or part time. \$2.65/hour 484-2308. 5-2-1(4)

WANTED-FOOD and cocktail waitress. Lunch hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing, Next to LCC. 8-2-6(8)

OFFICE HELP - Part-time. Must have car. Typing-60 wpm; shorthand preferred. Duties-everything. For interview, call 482-6232. 8-2-2(7)

CASHIERS WANTED. Weekend work. Full time openings. Must be 18. 349-9369. 8-2-2(3)

SEX THERAPIST needs subjects to assist in production of video tape programs for therapy. Reply to Box E-5, The State News. Z-8-1-31(6)

PART-TIME-Delivery persons needed. Good transportation necessary. Good hourly rate plus car expense. Phone for an appointment between 9 a.m.-12 a.m. or 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 694-7947. 8-2-3(8)

Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, immediate occupancy. BURCHAM WOODS, 745 Burcham. \$250. 351-3118. 0-4-1-31(3)

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Quiet, no pets. 332-2495. 8-2-3(4)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, one bedroom furnished, very close to campus, spring term. 351-1485. Z-5-1-31(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room 2 person house, \$75/month plus utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 482-9668. 8-2-2(5)

PENN MANOR apartments. Spacious one or two bedrooms. Storage and laundry facilities, heat and water furnished. Adult and family units. No pets. Deposit. 882-2566. 5-1-30(7)

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT at Burcham Woods \$250 immediate occupancy 351-3118 745 Burcham

2-3 MAN furnished apartment available on lease until June 15, 15 minutes from campus, please call 351-7212, 731 Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive. 0-11-1-31(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New East Lansing, two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$250. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-9-1-31(6)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-7-1-31(3)

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

Knob Hill Apartments

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 bedroom furnished apartment near Brody, bus stop. Call Cedar Greens Apartments, 351-8631. 0-8-1-31(15)

MALE WANTED for four-man apartment. \$88 a month. 349-5930. 8-1-31(3)

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex for 2 to 3 people. 669-9939. 8-1-31(3)

Houses

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Pleasant 3 bedroom house, \$75/month plus utilities. 372-1087. 8-2-3(3)

NEAR MSU - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, large kitchen, large fenced yard, full basement, Red Cedar School. By owner - 332-3771. 1-1-30(6)

DUPLEX - SHARP \$260 a month. Call 332-2968. B1-1-30(3)

FEMALE TO share nice house. Own carpeted room. See to appreciate. Near campus. 351-7779. 3-2-1(3)

ROOM IN house near campus. Prefer grad or professional. Call 337-1495 after 6 p.m. 8-1-30(3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share townhouse. Own room. \$75/month. 349-5880 evenings. 4-1-31(4)

ONE ROOMMATE needed for 8 bedroom duplex. Must see to appreciate. Call 351-6498 or 351-2194. 8-2-3(4)

There's something for every one in today's Classified Ads. Check them out for super buys.

This Week's Special

Avanti 2.5 cubic foot refrigerator. new \$100.

This week only \$50. Perfect for dorm room or apartment.

See us for any of your household needs. If you want it, we have it.

DICKER and DEAL
1701 South Cedar
487-3386

Real Estate

OKEMOS IMMEDIATE occupancy. Maintenance free ranch. Fireplace, basement, garage. \$33,900. PAUL COADY, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-3-1-30(16)

ENGLISH JUMP saddle \$200, Western saddle \$185, both with fittings, 355-8592. 5-2-1(3)

Service

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C1-30-1(6)

HIRE A professional D.J. for your dance or your wedding reception. Book early. 371-1657. 8-1-30(4)

CHILD CARE in my licensed Holt home, ages 2 up. 694-3122. 4-1-31(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE' 555 E. Grand River. C-19-1-31(3)

FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 351-5543. C-19-1-31(13)

MATURE MOTHER has immediate opening in my home for child care. 394-5391. 8-2-3(4)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 9 years experience in professional editing. 337-1591. C-1-1-30(3)

Typing Service

PROMPT TYPING. Twelve years experience. Evenings, 675-7544. C-19-1-31(13)

Rooms

NORTHWEST ON busline. Quiet girl. Light cooking. Phone 321-2670. 7-2-1(3)

I'M DESPERATE!! Have split town and must leave my dreamhouse behind. Now you can share my lovely 3 bedroom home with two beautiful women, live close to campus, and do it for real cheap. \$90 per month, plus utilities, but willing to negotiate. Call today 371-2328, or 313-338-9100. After 7 p.m., collect 313-373-1079. Steve. Z-3-1-30(13)

FEMALE - OWN room in beautiful, clean house, 1142 Albert. \$82. 351-7069. S-5-2-1(3)

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE. All floor samples and demonstrators used during our X-mas buying season. Up to 50% discount. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.95. KEN EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-19-1-31(10)

DISCOUNT NEW used desk, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 0-2-1-30(4)

HARRY CHAPIN tickets, terrific seats, balcony, near stage. Civic Center. \$10 each. 371-1011. E-5-2-3(3)

MOST LP'S prices \$1.75-\$2.50 Cassettes, \$3.00, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books and more FLAT BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-11-1-31(7)

KIRBY SWEEPER, late model class, in good condition, \$95. 323-4013. E-5-1-31(3)

MANUAL TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. \$50. Call evenings, 665-3692. E-5-1-30(3)

BOOKS: VISIT Mid-Michigan's largest used bookshop. CURIOUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-19-1-31(15)

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS LADIES - 8-9 1/2. Drapes blue-green 144 X 84, \$15. 64 piece stainless - \$12. Persian lamb coat \$50. 16-18. Magnox stereo console \$100. 339-9191. E-5-2-1(5)

HEAD SKIS - STD. 190's \$45.00. 349-4236 after 3:30 p.m. E-5-2-1(3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET - P.F. Collier - never used; exceptional buy. \$400 value for \$150. 393-1500 or 339-3070, L. Denfield. 8-2-6(5)

PATIO TABLE and chair set-yellow with glass top. Like new. \$80. 393-1500 or 339-3070, L. Denfield. E-5-2-1(5)

ENGLISH JUMP saddle \$200, Western saddle \$185, both with fittings, 355-8592. 5-2-1(3)

Animals

BEDLINGTON TERRIER. Male 1 1/2 years old, unclaimed. Very affectionate and good family dog. 484-8617. 3-1-30(4)

Mobile Homes

KING ARTHUR'S Court close to campus super two-bedroom mobile home in great condition. Price to sell \$8900. Call Gloria Pocock 349-3118, MOORE/JENSEN ASSOCIATES INC. 351-3900 1-1-30(8)

MSU NEAR. 8X36 plus shed, \$1000. 482-2329 evenings and weekends. 8-2-3(3)

Lost & Found

LOST WALLET in Spartan Village Laundromat. Reward. Gary. 355-9928. 5-1-30(13)

LOST-PUPPY, black with white chest, thin tail. Last seen at Haslett-Hagadorn Roads. 351-9246. 6-1-31(4)

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Loriel! I'll soon join you at the nursing home. JML 1-1-30(3)

Real Estate

OKEMOS IMMEDIATE occupancy. Maintenance free ranch. Fireplace, basement, garage. \$33,900. PAUL COADY, 332-3582 MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-3-1-30(16)

Service

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C1-30-1(6)

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For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-10-1-31(13)

USED 19 inch black and white portable Zenith TV's \$50. Used portable VM stereo \$25. Inquire at STEREO SHOPPE 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-2-3(6)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-19-1-31(7)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR on stereo, T.V., C.B., camera, guitars and amps. All repairs guaranteed. WILCOX TRADING POST. 485-4391. C-19-1-31(6)

CB ANTENNA 5 element beams with or without coax. 543-7366. 8-1-30(3)

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Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE - typesetting, IBM typing, offset printing and binding. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-19-1-31(7)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT JOB? - get a head start on that first impression by having your resume typeset. The Typeouters can make your credentials stand out in any stack of resumes. Looks much better than typing. Give us a call - we're very, very reasonable. 487-9295

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 337-1666. C-19-1-31(6)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING, papers, dissertations. Minor corrections to re-write. 332-5991. C-5-1-31(3)

PROMPT TYPING service. Term papers, resumes, I.B.M. 694-1541. 2-1-31(3)

TERM PAPERS, first-draft these/dissertations. Judith, 393-4672. Keep this ad. B-1-30(3)

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EXPERT TYPING by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables, call 337-0205. 0-17-1-31(3)

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EXPERIENCED TYPING service - dissertations, term papers, Call Carolyn 332-5574. Elite and Pica. 11-2-3(13)

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THESIS TERM papers typed - 50¢ per page. Call 485-4658. 10-2-2(3)

Shop the super buys in your Classified section today. Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

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daily tv highlights

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

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (12) News (9) To Say The Least (3) Advocates 12:20 Almanac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (9) Gong Show (2) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (9) For Richer, For Poorer Young and the Restless (2) All My Children (9) Gettin' Over 1:30 As The World Turns (9) Days of Our Lives (9) Ralph and Albertine Vopak in Recital 2:00 (9) One Life to Live (9) Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light (9) Doctors (9) Cooking with Continental Flavor 3:00 (9) Another World (9) General Hospital 3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) TNT True Adventure Trails 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy (11) The Bible's View 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite (11) Past and Present Tense 7:30 (6) Gong Show	(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report (11) Handicappers, Unlimited 8:00 (6) Good Times (10) Little House on the Prairie (12) Six Million Dollar Man (23) Dialog (11) MSU Hockey 8:30 (6) Baby, I'm Back 9:00 (6) M*A*S*H (23) Ralph and Albertine 9:30 (6) One Day at a Time (10) Columbo (23) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:00 (6) Lou Grant (12) ABC News (23) Onedin Line 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Movie (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News
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by Gordon Carleton



Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play! Not valid Fri. & Sat. Nights

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

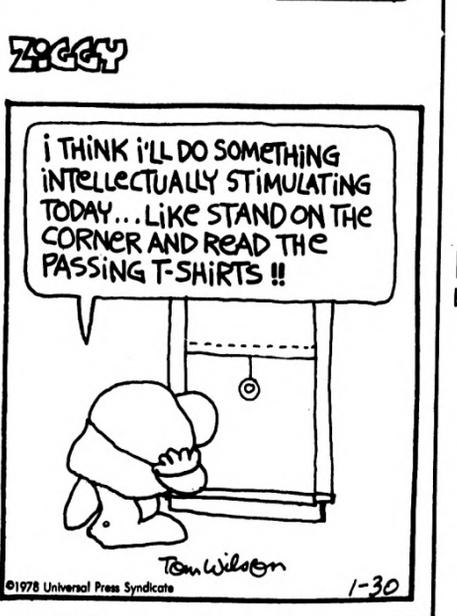
ACROSS

- Measure of yarn
- Pigeon pea
- Bristle
- Spike
- Prohibitionists
- Rest
- Sea bird
- Thoroughfare
- abbr.
- Boutique
- Blue dyestuff
- Eaglestone
- Quality
- Japanese outcast
- Lessee
- Safecracker
- Humorously

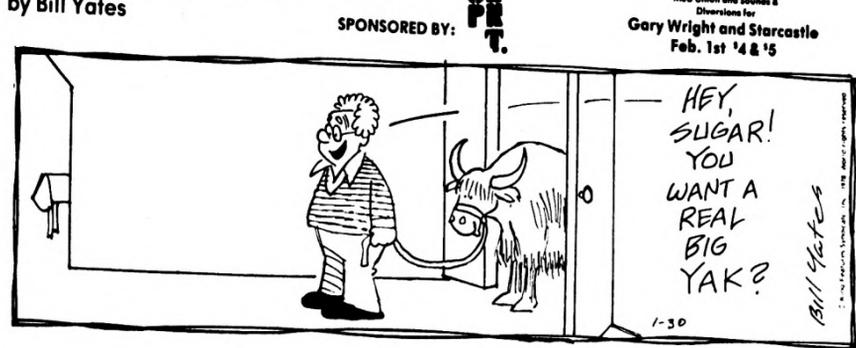
DOWN

- Fortly
- Cuckoo
- Humorously
- German river
- Allar screen
- Camel hair robe
- Polish cake
- Winged
- 6-footed tripod
- Indian
- Deplorable
- Packs cargo
- "Lorna Doone" character
- Hebrew month
- Person of mixed ancestry
- Resting
- Bergamot
- Sweater material
- Foamy
- Ballroom dance
- Wound in Heraldry
- Indian
- Tennis term
- Chemical ending
- Color
- Harden
- Tamper
- Abstract being

Shepard's campus



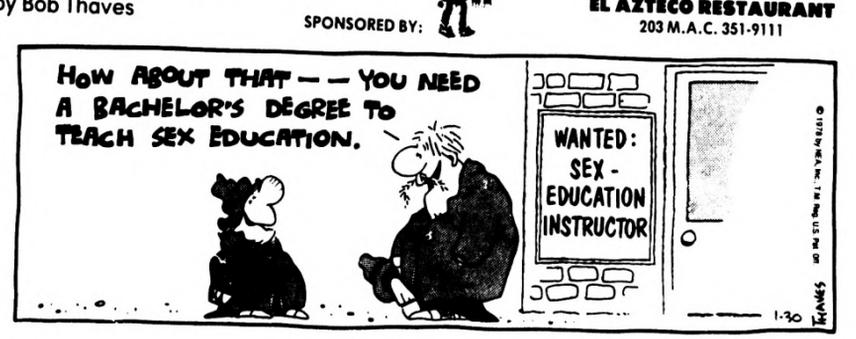
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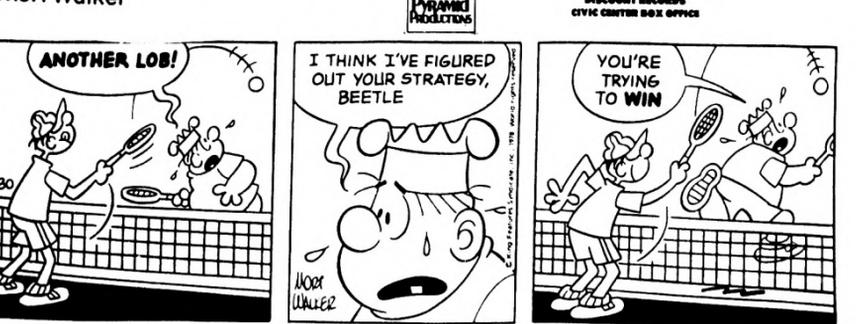
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SKILL NECESSARY Debate team wins

By KIT CARLSON
State News Staff Writer

While not as faithfully followed as the Spartan basketball squad, MSU's debate team has been setting its own records.

The team has consistently placed in the top ten in its tournaments, including a first place at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Tournament earlier this month.

MSU was represented by two teams at the Wisconsin tournament. Sophomore journalism major Mark Fellows and law sophomore Paul Hummer took first place.

"It would have been unusual to have had two teams make it," Forensic Director T.J. Larkin said. "So much depends on the teams you draw to compete against. There's always an element of luck involved."

Between twenty and fifty universities compete at each three-day tournament. The topic to be debated for the entire 1977-78 school year is whether U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in investigating and prosecuting felonies.

Each team switches sides on the topic, giving affirmative arguments during the first round of debate and negative during the second round. Each member gives a construction speech and a rebuttal speech, and then is cross-examined.

"I think it's good for a person to talk in front of other people and then be criticized," Fellows said. "Debating is a very analytic activity that

makes you look at things with a critical mind."

Tryouts for the team are held each fall term, with approximately 60 people trying to make the four-person team, Larkin said. Applicants research and speak on a topic. Larkin then questions each applicant to try to recreate some of the pressure experienced in actual debate, he explained.

"The team is very hard to pick. It's usually the questioning that separates them, since you've got to be able to think very quickly when you're put on the spot," Larkin said.

The current team has operated well under pressure, Larkin said.

"They perform better and better as the pressure gets higher," he said.

"We thrive on the competition," Fellows added.

Team membership takes a great deal of time because of the time spent in traveling to meets and researching topics. Conflicting class schedules take up a lot of practice time, but the activity seems to give the debaters inspiration for their schoolwork, team members said.

"I get more fired up about school if I debate," Paul Hummer said.

The team's next meet will be February 11 and 12 at Southeastern Louisiana University, where they expect to have another good showing, Larkin said.

"I think we're going to place high — at least in the top 10," he predicted.



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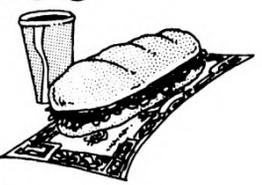
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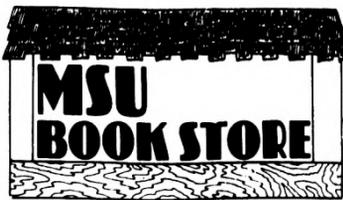
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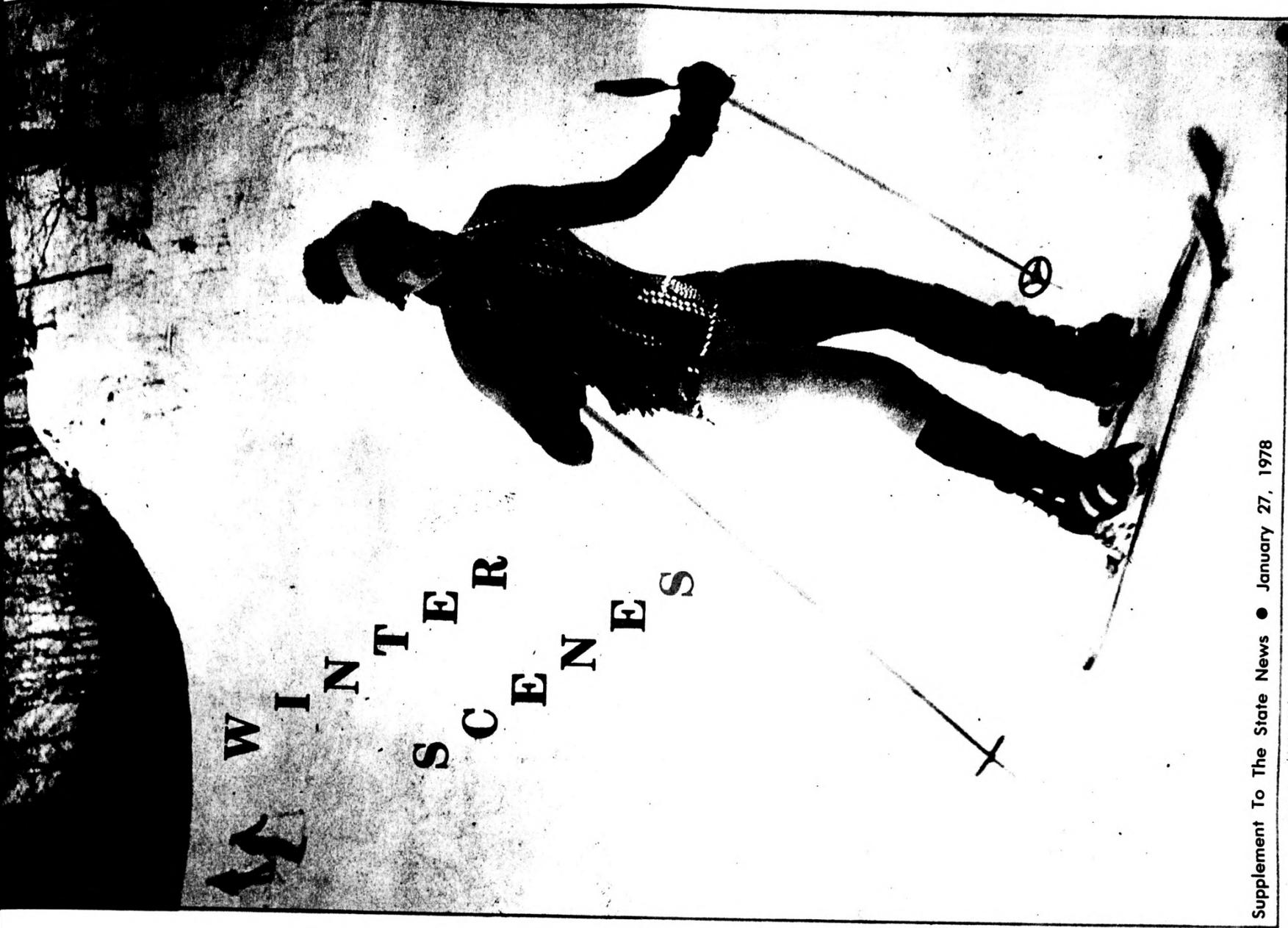
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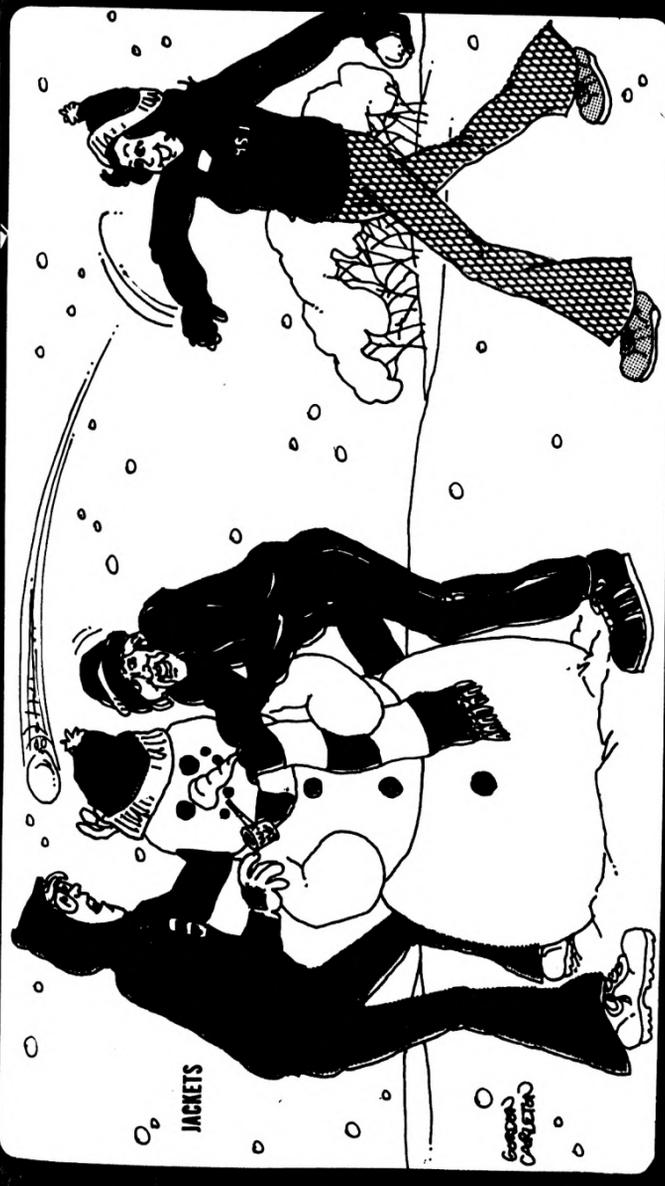
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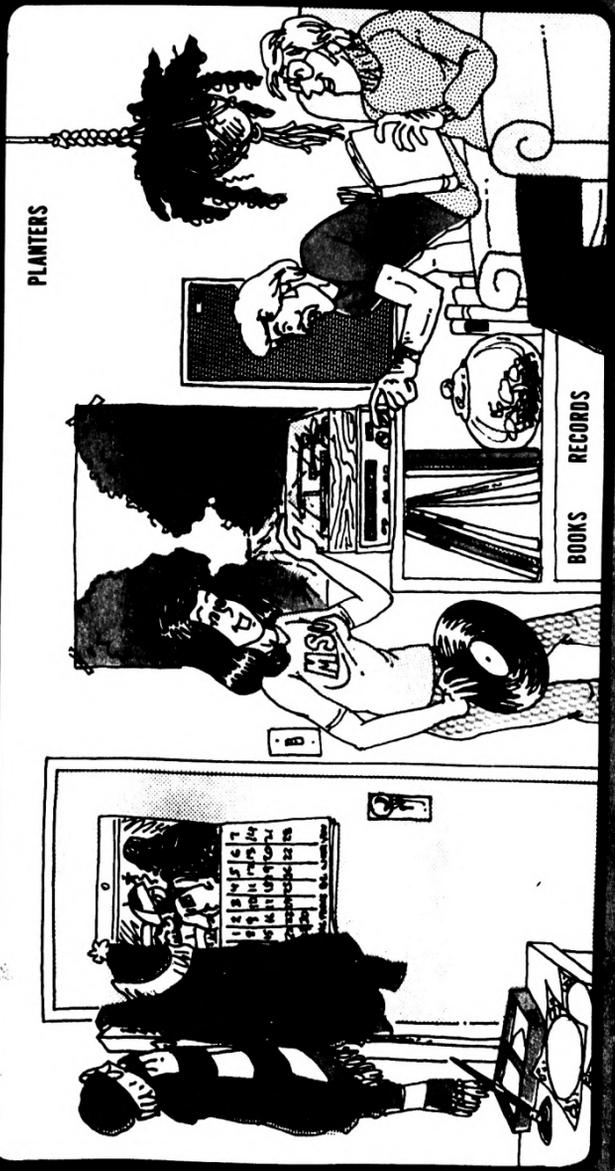
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Grab a broom, aim and swish

They brandished their short orange brooms, sashayed and swayed across the ice and screamed with frustration as they slid into snowbanks, arms and legs flailing.

A coalition of stranded pygmy witches learning to ice skate? Not at all. Believe it or not, the game is called broom hockey and more often than not, that's how it is played.

Students slid, zoomed, crashed and fell as part of the "Circus in the Snow" winter carnival sponsored by the MSU Student Foundation. The event featured four days of broom hockey on the Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall Jan. 18-21.

About 26 teams entered the competition under names like The Sweepers, Sharks on Ice and The Sliding Syndicate.

The winning men's team was from Terrace West floor in Shaw Hall and the first-place women's team was from McYou wish floor in McDonnell Hall.

The idea behind the game is simple. Grab a broom, aim, and whack a hard plastic ball into a goal while keeping your balance on the ice.

But the problem is keeping your balance.

The game is played without skates, and players fall down almost constantly — on each other, on the goalie, and on the goals.

After players untangle themselves, they scramble up, grip their weapons firmly and take off in pursuit of the ball and a win.

"Come on, you guys!" a spectator yells from the sidelines. "Let's see some playing!"

When a goal is finally scored, enthusiastic glee breaks out as team members slide into one another, pound each other on the back and shake hands. The opposite team then rallies and devises a new strategy.

"We've got the pressure on!" a jubilant player calls to an opponent.

"Aw, that's a bunch of bull," the other retorts.

"Hey, don't break the goals, they're expensive," a referee yells.

Passers-by attracted to the noise and commotion gather on the riverbanks and gaze down at the players.

"I'd do that," one says. "It looks like a lot of fun."

He pretends to grip a broom and whack a ball, making a whishing sound through his teeth. Except he doesn't fall down.

Photos by Ira Strickstein

Text by Nancy Rogier

The winning co-ed team, the River Rats from Akers Hall, square off at center ice (above) while (below) a team member looks on as a goal is scored.



To those who glory in winter, it's easy to get off work. A time to sled and ski. *It's easy to get off work. Too.*

THE CAMPFIRE is a dull red glow against the canvas tent wall. He gazes at it as it gradually fades. It seems to mean something, to symbolize something.

Before the coals die out, he sleeps, never completing the thought. □

when we were little. I guess he feels like it's partly his fault too, even though he never says that. But he didn't know Andy and the new kid would try to build their own fort. And he didn't know it would fall on them.

I think we're gonna move and I think it's a good idea. Cuz it's really the snow's fault. And even Mom doesn't like it any more. □

Dad got mad at me for talking 'bout when he made Andy and me that snow fort.

mouth. Then she turned and walked to her closet without finishing the drawing. She took off her bathrobe and let it fall to the floor. A chill ran through her. Quickly she began to put on a series of clothes that made her body look like a round ball. Just as she finished lacing her second boot the sun came out filling her room with a warm brightness. She grabbed her jacket and put it on as she walked toward the door. While zipping it up, she stopped abruptly, as if remembering something, turned and went back into her bedroom. She went directly to the window and completed the face she had drawn earlier. Under the nose she drew an upward curved line. She smiled at it; it smiled back. Then she turned and ran out the door, down the steps and into the snow. □

"What's it like there today?" "Sunny, 78 degrees — no humidity," he answered accurately. He understood.

"What do you have on?" "Cutoffs, no shirt, and tennis shoes..."

Patricia remained standing at the window after saying goodbye. She noticed the surface of the window was covered with moisture. She drew a face on the window with her finger. She gave the face simply two dots for the eyes and one dot for a nose. She hesitated as if

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OF THE WORLD

(continued from page 5) should fracture several bones and lay there for days, until the mood passed.

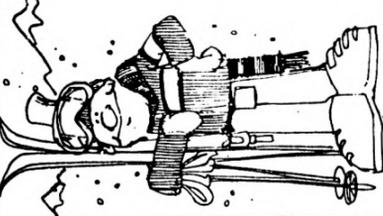
Always, he returns to his restless quest, spurred on by the hope that someday, just

SNOW BLIND

(continued from page 2) called some people to help him look for Andy. I sat in the kitchen and listened when some policemen came and got pictures of Andy and Benjamin.

Dad and Benjamin's Mom told the policemen what they were wearing and some other stuff. But even the policemen thought I should know about the fort cuz they kept asking me hard questions.

Mom and Dad didn't help me answer and when I started to



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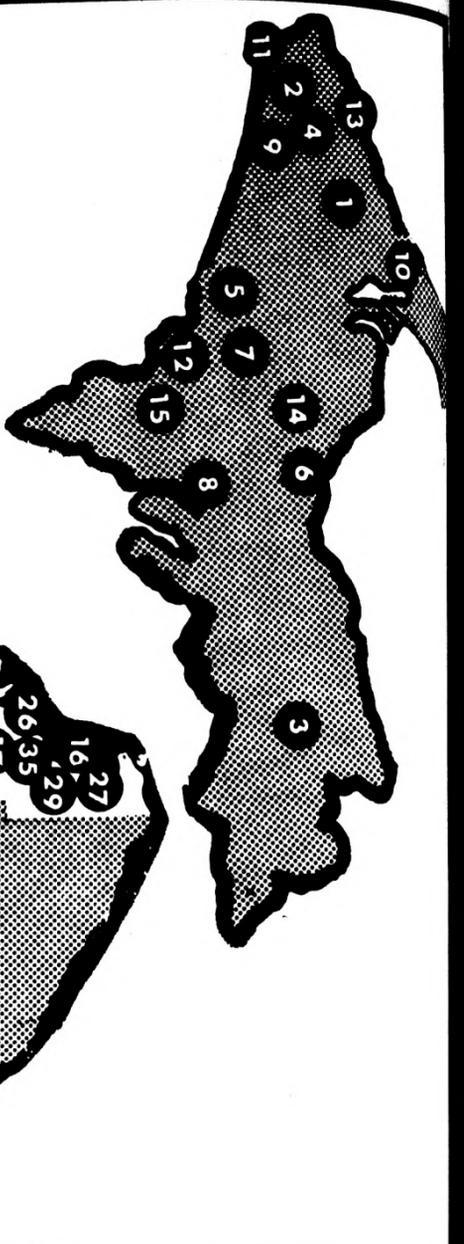
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Help me I can't do it, I can't, you know I can't she pleads volensitously to herself, and her tears mix with and melt little tributaries down her cheeks.

WINTER NI
an short story by V

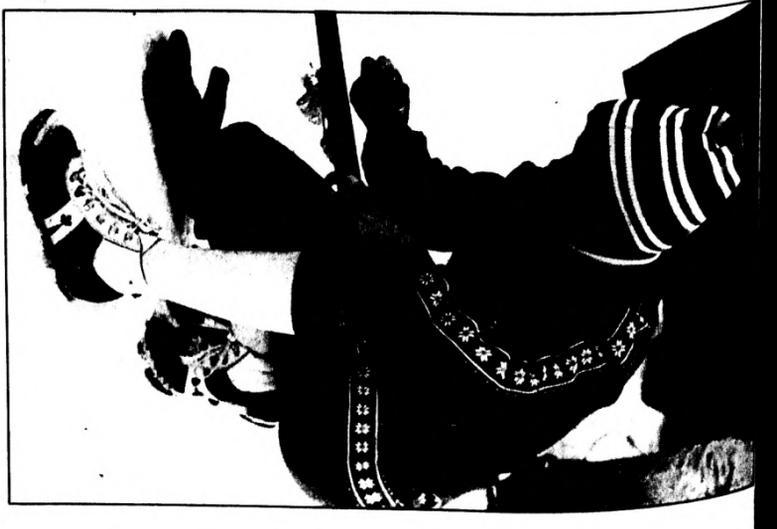
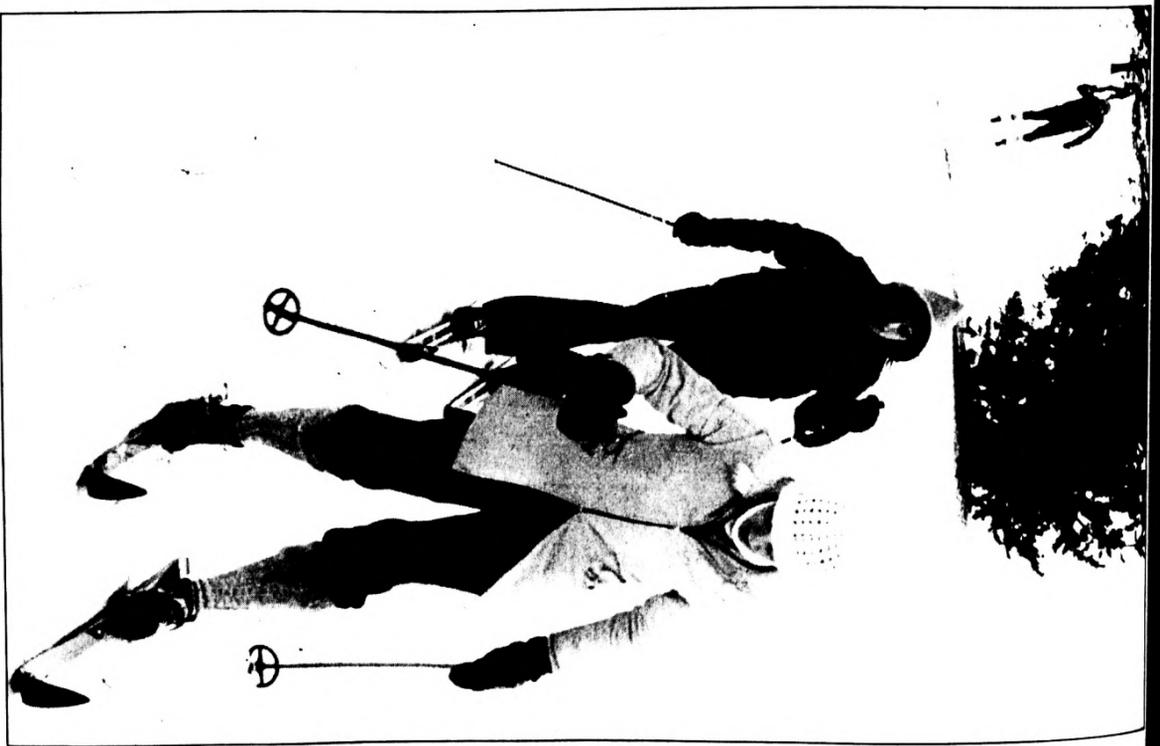
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THE WINTER OF THE WORLD



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Skimming on snow with slick skis. Setting out for an afternoon's trek, one lashes his toes — padded of course with layers of socks and boots that look like tennis shoes — into the bindings. The skis are waxed and buffed to snag on nary a snowflake.

Then, with a pull on the poles and an ummpf of the abdomen, one is off.

It doesn't seem all that cold, with blood gurgling through the arteries and veins. It's a bit nippy on the nose, though.

The trail is quiet and clean, whether it be a path through the woods or a dogleg across a golf course. Breaking the stillness is the swish of the skinning skis through the cold, packed sugar and people lunging and sliding, swathed in down and yarn.

When the downslope comes, one cannot resist the urge to crouch and glide. Exhilarated. Always in control, until those gangly feet cross and tangle with legs.

Standing up again is a real trick.

With luck, the longjohns will not become too soggy.

Finally the afternoon sun is dipping and the air takes on a noticeable chill. The cross-country skier has had his fill of sidestepping and herring-boning.

A cup of capuccino would sure taste good. Or applejack. Or a hot toddy. Or Irish coffee. Or . . .

Photos by Kathy Kilbury
Text by Mike Rouse

Presented as a public service by the State News

IN WINTER

A short story by State news Staff Writer Fred van Bortveldt

Writhing through thigh-deep dawn-soft snow comes cool to my underside. It waxes sensuous: a waxy massage, moist and refreshing as I slide by, glimmering gliding against my sides. Ice sparkles in the early morning horizontal sunshine, the fringe snow melts, glistens on my skin, a delicious cold carress, savory, palpable; and yet . . .

Something is wrong. Tiny ice crystals underneath begin to grind into my belly, ripping minuscule red gashes. Somehow it begins to rain — it begins to rain, and soon I feel my skin not as part of me but something extraneous, a tight galeal garment saturated with ice cold water. Now there is no

She lay snowbound in the

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right and so keenly shattered as the bones in her leg, as fractured as her tortured ribs. She is conscious of very little: an urgent need for help, a crucial premonition of pain.

The stasis of her pain, of vertigo, of her plight, leave her continually and hopelessly nauseous. She throws up nothing again.

The bindings on her boots had not come undone. She had been alone in the pre-morning, eager to ski as the sun rose. Unfamiliar slope, this one, fresh virgin snow: she recalls her thoughts.

Her head lolled lopsided, oddly angled back from her chest, exposing her neck. Her thoughts twist to the present.

Fresh virgin snow, fresh virgin snow . . . I have deflowered you, she thinks, picturing her winding single tracks down the unmarred hill above her, their ungraceful ending, herself, a sad hap-hazard heap, dumped without ceremony: I am an abortion.

Help me I can't do it, I can't, you know I can't! she pleads voicelessly to herself, and her tears mix with and melt little tributaries down her cheeks.

No one can tell I'm crying, no one knows, and she cries; then nauseated this time by rescuing hands — she mistakes them for her own uncontrollable shivers.

I dream hands grab me, slipping off, then holding. Winter storm sounds lapse into whispers: you can hear me can you hear me . . . Christ look at that leg, how long have you been here can you hear me and I only ask for simple things, to be someplace dark and free and quiet, and my head tilts back further as they lift me up, and nostrils, pressure mounts in icemush inside stifles tongue a useless piece of thick red felt, frozen crunching pounding piercing chill: I turn against it (continued on page 11)

THE WINTER OF THE WORLD

A short story by State News Staff Writer Ken Parker

Skeletal trees clutch a dirty gray sky, moaning in the mounting wind. Masses of pregnant clouds roll slowly across the horizon, ominous, majestic, threatening. They begin spitting fat, wet snowflakes which whirl crazily as the wind whips them through the sparse woods. Night comes: lengthening shadows melt into the dawning sky, the snow grows powderly and blows in frozen white curtains, veiling the frigid landscape.

Through this other-worldly environment a figure struggles. The man shivers despite his heavy clothing, as much from fatigue as from the bone-chilling cold. He has been walking all day, doggedly placing one numb foot before the other with no destination in mind, and now he feels a twinge of fear — unless he finds shelter soon, the mounting snowdrifts will claim his frozen body.

At last, over a small hillock, he stumbles across salvation: a boulder, deposited by some benevolent glacier millennia ago, combines with a cluster of trees

to form a tiny oasis the wind cannot breach.

Encouraged now, he shrugs off the cumbersome backpack he has carried over countless kilometers of ruins and wasteland, and relieves his neck and shoulder muscles of their daily burden. Marshaling his flagging energy, he pitches his tent in the frozen earth and gathers together enough fallen wood for a small campfire.

He will not eat tonight; hunting was poor today. It will not be the first time he has gone hungry. Hunger is a well-known companion in his travels. Living beings are hard to find; even rabbits and squirrels are scarce now.

He wanders about the countryside looking for another human being. As far as he knows, he is The Last Man On Earth.

His name is not important. It was never well-known, and there are none left to utter it anyway. Likewise, how he came to be the last representative of a once-flourishing, proud race is equally irrelevant. It happened many years ago, and he remembers it only vaguely, which is necessary to protect

Through summer you sell kumquats and daisies. In winter samsoe cheese and ale. You are the poet merchant whose voice is agog burgundy, whose eyes are agerstrom. Your music turns the wheels of a Norwegian cart white as twisp petals bent smooth and roused by early frosts.

Marilyn J. Aikin
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