

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Suit filed to decide legality of mall vote

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Counsel for the Dayton Hudson Corporation filed a suit with the county Monday to block efforts by groups to halt the construction of "The Cedars" mall.

The suit is aimed at actions by Citizens for a Livable Community. The environmental group seeks to force the East Lansing City Council to hold a referendum to give residents a chance to reverse or uphold the council's rezoning decision which allows building a mall on property located in northwest East Lansing.

Last week, Citizens for a Livable Community turned in petitions requesting the city hold such a referendum. The group is hoping that citizens will vote to stop the mall because of environmental and economic problems they say it will create.

A request for a declaratory judgment and a temporary restraining order was filed with the Ingham County Clerk's Office by local counsel John L. Cote for Shopping Centers Inc., the Michigan division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation.

The merits of granting the requested freeze-action order will be decided in a hearing before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss on Feb. 3.

Defendants named included all five City Council members and City Clerk Beverly Colizzi. They have been ordered to appear in court to explain why such an injunction is not warranted.

Dayton Hudson's injunction plea requests that Colizzi be prohibited from presenting the petitions to the council for action. It also asks that the council be restrained from taking any action on the petitions and from holding a referendum on the rezoning of the land owned by the corporation.

The suit states that any action on the part of City Council would be inappropriate and discredits the merits of the petition itself.

According to the East Lansing City Charter, the council has three options for dealing with the petition should Colizzi present it to the council.

These include complying with the petition request, reversing the action (rezoning) of the ordinance and ordering a date for a referendum to be held.

The Dayton Hudson suit claims all three alternatives are illegal on the following grounds:

•The action to rezone the land was administrative rather than legislative and is not subject to referendum.

•The City Zoning Enabling Act does not provide for a referendum. Therefore, a change in its current commercial status

requires going through standard rezoning procedures.

•Since the request for a referendum does not have a time limit, it is actually a request for a change in zoning and should follow standard rezoning procedures.

•The petitions are illegal under the Home Rule Act because there is no time limit set on their collection and the act specifies that a limit must be set.

•Because there is no time limit set, "such provision is in violation of the due process provisions of the Constitution of the United States" (continued on page 8)

Committee OKs Panama treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved both Panama Canal treaties Monday, with Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., casting the lone dissenting vote in each case.

The committee passed without change one which would give the canal to Panama by the year 2000, but it proposed amendments to clarify U.S. military rights in the pact to guarantee the waterway's neutrality.

Both pacts passed the committee by separate 14-1 votes. Griffin said the treaties are "fatally flawed in a number of substantive respects" and should be renegotiated.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., reported from Panama that the changes probably would not require a second popular referendum there.

The Senate is expected to begin debate on ratification — which requires two-thirds approval — about Feb. 6.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said he was becoming "increasingly optimistic" that the treaties, with amendments, will pass the Senate. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said, "I think the chances for ratification are improving daily."

The committee voted first on changes in the military pact to guarantee indefinitely the canal's neutrality. Last week, the committee agreed to add a new section with the language of the Oct. 14 agreement signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

This would guarantee the U.S. right to preserve the canal's neutrality after 2000 and give U.S. warships the right to go to the head of the lines to get through the canal in case of war. In response to a midnight plea from the Panamanian government, the new language was added to the neutrality treaty in two separate spots.



A Soo Line locomotive derailed Friday afternoon following a collision with another train near Byron, Wis. There were no injuries. AP Wirephoto

PEACE EFFORTS STALL

Zimbabweans reject plan

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

AT MALTA (AP) — The United States and Britain failed to persuade black leaders Monday to abandon their five-year war against Rhodesia's government and accept a plan for a settlement leading to black rule.

Ambassador Andrew Young and Foreign Secretary David Owen said they met with Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo — co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front — yielded no agreements on major

divisions are on important issues," said reporters after emerging from a morning conference on this Mediterranean island nation. The talks will continue today.

In their intensive efforts, Young and Owen acknowledged that they failed to persuade the Patriotic Front leaders, who control an estimated 20,000 guerrillas inside and outside the country, from their pledge to oust Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government by

guerrillas, British delegates said. The U.S.-British plan because of giving administrator-designate Carver powers to oversee the transition of the police and command the army as well as supervise one-man elections.

Senior aide to Mugabe said Carver's

authority would make him a virtual dictator.

Other disputed provisions included the length and control of a cease-fire between guerrillas and the minority government's troops, and arrangements for a six-month transition to black nationalist rule.

Late Sunday, Nkomo and Mugabe served notice that their only aim is to continue fighting until they have secured a total transfer of power from white rulers.

"If the British do not throw Mr. Smith

out, we will do it," Nkomo told reporters. "The war will go on."

Nkomo and Mugabe are demanding that the Patriotic Front — not the moderate black nationalists living inside the country — be designated to take over power from Smith's government and lead the country's 6.7 million blacks through the necessary steps toward independence.

The internally-based moderates, who claim to represent the majority of Zimbabweans, (continued on page 8)

Lineup clears knifing suspect; search for attacker continues

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

A 17-year-old male arraigned last Wednesday on a concealed weapon charge by the Department of Public Safety was cleared Monday as a suspect in three knife assaults in the area two weeks ago.

The youth was cleared when none of the victims identified him as their assailant after a lineup at the Ingham County Jail, East Lansing Detective Rick Westgate said.

Both East Lansing victims can identify the attacker, Westgate said, and the youth is "definitely ruled out" as a suspect.

The youth is still in the Ingham County Jail on \$3,000 bond awaiting trial on the concealed weapon charge.

"We feel the suspect is still in the area and may be a teenager who lives at home with his parents or guardian," Westgate said.

The suspect is believed to be 17 or 18 years old, he said, though the composite picture makes him look older. Police also believe the suspect has a "baby face" with a blemish on his cheek, but this was not in the composite picture.

Victims said the attacker was a 5-foot-8-inch, 145-pound white male who was last seen wearing a blue ski jacket and a blue knit cap.

The composite picture made from an Identikit did not reproduce well, Westgate said, and the suspect's nose is actually thinner than the one in the composite.

Police advise people to be suspicious of persons who are altering their physical appearance, such as the style of clothing or

hair. People should look for "something way off the wall that would not be normal for that person," Westgate said.

Based on further discussions with the victims, Westgate said police now believe the handle of the attacker's knife was lime-green.

Police have about 40 suspects still under investigation, he said. About 110 tips have been received by police since the attempted knifings.

The assaults on two MSU women and an East Lansing High School girl all occurred within a 12-hour period on Jan. 16. No victims were harmed.

The first victim escaped uninjured when she blocked the attacker's knife with a book. The second victim was knocked to the ground when the attacker's knife penetrated her jacket, but was not hurt because the knife struck a name tag she wore under her coat.

The third victim was grabbed from behind by a man with a knife, but broke free and was also unharmed.

Carter calls for halt on atomic satellites

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised Monday to ask the Soviet Union not to send up any more atomic satellites like the one that fell on Canada and said "we would be glad to forego the deployment of any such satellites altogether."

Calling for more rigid precautions among all nations, the president said the United States and the Soviet Union should try to develop a "sure-fire" safety system to keep such nuclear-power satellites from falling to earth or into the atmosphere.

"If we cannot evolve those fail-safe methods," Carter said, "then I think there ought to be a total prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites. I would favor at this moment an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth-orbiting satellites with atomic or radiation material in them."

Carter spoke at a nationally televised news conference, his second this year. He pledged to pursue the "fail-safe" system and the atomic-satellite ban with the Soviet Union. Carter said the Soviets had told him their satellite was designed to be destroyed during its fall and that it would not explode.

The president said he knew no more than the public knows about what searchers have found in Canada.

Canadian officials said earlier in the day that two American wildlife scientists had found radioactive wreckage from the satellite, which plunged to earth Jan. 24, cutting a 9- to 10-foot crater into ice on the Thelon River in the Northwest Territories. The wreckage was described as structural tubing and a smashed metal canister.

The two Americans showed no signs of radioactive contamination, the officials said. (continued on page 8)



A Grounds Department employee removes snow from high atop Berkey Hall Monday afternoon, possibly saving some strolling students from a wet, unpleasant surprise. State News/Debbie Borin

THE BREAKING OF THE BEAST

THE FACE OUT THE WINDOW

tuesday

It had to happen sometime — Indiana 71, MSU 66.

inside

Now that it has been dumped on us, where do we shove it? See page 5.

weather

It will be cloudy today but the snow should stay up where it belongs.

Today's high: low 20s.
Tonight's low: low teens.





Key witness testifies in Lockheed trial

TOKYO (AP) — A key figure in the Lockheed payoffs scandal testified Monday that six members of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party received a total \$125,000 as "rewards" for their alleged cooperation.

Toshigaru Okubo, 64, a former managing director of Marubeni Trading Co., which was Lockheed's former sales agent in Japan, took the witness stand for the prosecution in the trial of eight persons — two Japanese politicians and six executives of All Nippon Airways.

The trial involves bribery, perjury and currency charges in connection with an alleged scheme by Lockheed to bribe Japanese public officials to use their influence to help the U.S. plant company sell 16 of its TriStar air buses to All Nippon Airways.

Eighteen persons were indicted in the Lockheed scandal, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka who is being tried separately on charges he accepted some \$1.7 million to push Lockheed sales in Japan.

Helicopters rescue snowbound in Scotland

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — Helicopters rescued 90 people from two snowbound trains in the Scottish Highlands, but rescuers arrived too late to help three people entombed in automobiles. Their bodies were recovered Monday, bringing to five the confirmed death toll in Scotland's worst snowstorm in 30 years.

Across Europe, a total of 14 people were known to have died in a wave of stormy weekend weather, and 27 fishermen were missing from a trawler that ran

aground off Spain. Two men were drowned in Wales and Northern Ireland and seven dead were reported in Italy.

Police in Inverness, the Highland capital, said a man and wife were found dead in one buried car and a man in another on the coastal road near the tip of Scotland on the North Sea. Search parties were dispatched to the 50-foot mound of snow after passersby reported hearing faint voices Sunday.



Court dismisses suit to bar march

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court dismissed a suit Monday filed by survivors of World War II concentration camps that sought to bar a march by Nazis through Skokie, Ill.

The suit, filed by the Survivors of the Holocaust, argued that psychological and emotional scars caused by imprisonment in Nazi death camps would impel survivors to attend and attempt to halt the Nazi march, possibly by violent means.

The court ruling was the second major

victory for the National Socialist Party of America in four days. The state Supreme Court ruled Friday that the Nazis have a right to parade and display swastikas in Skokie, a predominately Jewish suburb of Chicago.

Friday's ruling involved a suit filed by Skokie village officials that claimed the march would trigger violence. The court ruled that Skokie residents were not impelled to attend the Nazi rally, saying, "One man's vulgarity is another man's lyric."

Business must accept planning, Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrialist Henry Ford II said Monday that the business community should accept economic planning from the federal government but contended that efforts to develop a balanced growth policy were misguided attempts to impede economic progress.

Richard Lamm of Colorado and House Interior Committee Chairperson Morris Udall on the proper trade-off between environmental protection and economic development but concluded, "We cannot have economic growth, balanced or otherwise, if we go at our problems with tunnel vision."

Ford said that vigorous economic growth and environmental protection are not incompatible but he argued, "We will not have either, in the long run, if we do not give first priority to economic growth."

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Lawyers argue for oil rights

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers for 11 oil companies seeking to reverse a lower court judge argued in federal appeals court Monday for approval of the sale of oil and gas drilling leases on George's Bank, one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

It was not known whether Campbell would rule in time for the sale to get under way today in New York.

Judge Levin H. Campbell of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took the case under advisement.

Garry had ordered the Interior Department to postpone the auction of leases on the total of 880,000 acres of seabed until Congress passes laws to protect the interests of New England fishermen.

The oil company lawyers argued that U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garry had infringed on the authority of Congress over the weekend when he ordered postponement of Tuesday's scheduled

His action was at the request of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation, representing eight fishing and environmental groups.

Nation's trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit soared to a record \$26.7 billion last year, the government reported Monday, and a top administration official predicted a deficit nearly as large this year.

The deficit continues as predicted, further declines in the dollar appear likely in 1978.

Imports of costly foreign oil were a major cause of the 1977 deficit, draining \$42.1 billion from American banks and pocketbooks, an increase of \$10 billion from a year earlier.

Both imports and exports set new highs during 1977, although imports grew much faster. The Commerce Department said imports of all goods totalled \$146.8 billion, a 22 percent increase, while exports totalled \$120.1 billion, a 5 percent advance from 1976.

The trade deficit has been a chief reason for the decline of the dollar on world money markets in the past year. If

The resulting deficit of \$26.7 billion was more than four times larger than the previous record deficit of nearly \$6.4 billion in 1972. The deficit a year ago was just under \$5.9 billion.

Congress reviews tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, carrying President Carter's tax program to Capitol Hill on Monday, learned quickly that Congress has a soft spot in its heart for middle America and the expense accounts of business executives.

D-Ore., chairperson of the committee, repeated his contention that the \$25-billion net tax cut proposed by Carter for 1979 is too large.

Few members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee volunteered support for the package of tax cuts and revisions as the panel opened hearings on the proposals. And few vowed to oppose it.

"I am still going to do my best to hold the reduction to \$15 billion to \$20 billion net, but we are going to have to give and take in all areas, so it will be a different mix altogether than Carter recommended," Ullman told reporters.

However, Rep. Al Ullman,

Carter himself made a pitch for his plan, telling a news conference Monday afternoon that the entire program could

fall if any part is not approved.

"If you modify one element in the balanced plan, you could destroy the balance and aggravate our economic problems," Carter said. For example, he said, if Congress doesn't accept the tax reform proposals that accompany his \$25 billion in tax cuts, it would increase the federal budget deficit so much that the economy could move too fast and worsen inflation.

the current 6.4 percent to a level below 6 percent by the end of 1979.

Carter also called for support for his voluntary anti-inflation program to reduce wage and price increases, saying "it's our best hope for bringing inflation under control."

The Carter plan contains tax cuts for individuals and business that are aimed at helping offset higher Social Security taxes and some effects of inflation. But the president also proposes to raise taxes on some

taxpayers by eliminating various deductions.

As Blumenthal sought to justify the 30 separate provisions of the package, members of the committee returned again and again to two themes:

"More tax relief is needed for middle-income Americans, generally those earning less than \$30,000 a year."

"Forget about reducing eliminating deductions for the wealthy. It has become known as 'three-martini lunch' and business entertainment expenses."

NOT QUITTING ALL-WHITE CLUBS

Webster to retain memberships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge William H. Webster, President Carter's nominee to be the new FBI director, Monday said he has no immediate plans to resign from the all-white social clubs to which he belongs.

"I honestly believe I'm as color blind as any man in the room," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is reviewing his appointment to replace retiring FBI director Clarence M. Kelley.

Webster, 53, said he would quit the four St. Louis social clubs if he discovered any "positive evidence of discrimination" or if he decides his membership was "impeding my job" as FBI director.

Webster said if he did quit the clubs, it would not be as a symbolic gesture. He said he intends to do nothing that would reflect badly on "other men of good will" who belong to such clubs and are working for change from inside.

Webster was introduced to the committee by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who resigned from all-white clubs himself in Atlanta last year after his appointment by Carter to the cabinet. Bell said he regarded Webster, who was appointed to the federal bench by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1971, as "a man of strength, intellect and integrity."

The tone of the questioning from committee members was cordial. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairperson said at the start of the hearing that he would vote to confirm Webster's appointment.

Bell told reporters he expected confirmation without trouble. On other sensitive subjects:

• Webster said he wouldn't hesitate to discipline or fire any FBI agent who engaged in actions that infringed on individual liberties. He said he favors congressional guidelines that would give agents a clearer idea of what behavior is approved.

• He promised a full financial disclosure and said he would put all his holdings in a blind trust.

• He said the FBI's new emphasis on cracking down on white collar crimes might mean enforcement in some areas would suffer. But he said state and local police are better equipped to deal now with crimes like bank robbery where the bureau has in the past been more active.

• He said he was aware of past abuses involving politically motivated investigations and said he would only turn over FBI files to White House aides in cases of routine background checks

for prospective appointees.

Webster said that he joined the St. Louis social clubs over the last 30 years. He said he has sponsored resolutions in the clubs to prohibit discrimination and that he belongs to other clubs which do have blacks.

Webster said he would like to see more minority groups employed by the FBI, which has about 250 minority group members out of 8,400 workers.

Before the hearings, a Judiciary Committee source said Webster's lack of administrative experience and law enforcement background would be the most serious objections to his appointment but were not likely to block his confirmation.

Mideast negotiations resume

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian-Israeli military negotiations on the future of the occupied Sinai peninsula will resume tonight in Cairo, spokesmen in Jerusalem and Cairo announced Monday.

Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamassy, resumed their military talks Jan. 13 in deadlock of the future of the 20 Jewish settlements established by Israel on the northern and southern edges of the Sinai Peninsula.

Israel said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and his negotiating team will leave for Cairo early today.

Parallel political negotiations snapped following week when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recalled his foreign minister from Jerusalem. At the urging of President Carter, Sadat did not halt the military talks but Israel delayed sending Weizman back to the Egyptian capital until Egypt tempers a series of anti-Israeli attacks in the press.

Word of the resumption came as U.S. mediator Alfred Atherton hand-carried an Israeli proposal for a declaration on overall peace principles to Cairo after a final meeting Monday morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem.

Officials in Jerusalem say the talks worked out between Israel and the United States on the critical Palestinian question may clear the way to complete Egyptian-Israeli peace principles.

The assistant secretary of state helped write the draft in a week of talks with Israeli leaders. Talking to reporters in Cairo, he said those negotiations "advanced matters a bit" but declined to go beyond that statement before meeting Egyptian officials.

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Tonight January 31 102 S. Kedzie 7:30 p.m.
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Students are invited to meet the faculty and discuss courses, accommodations, travel opportunities, and financial aid. Slides will be shown.

For further information contact:
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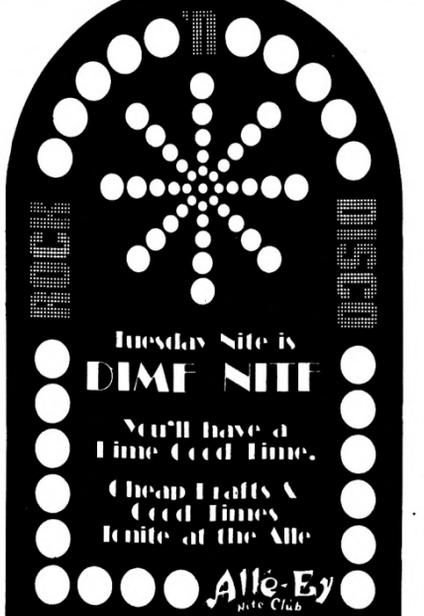



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Students are invited to meet the faculty and discuss courses, field trips, travel opportunities, and financial aid. A film will be shown.

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COAL STRIKE BOOSTS COSTS Utility strike imminent

STATE NEWS and Press International
SING (UPI) — Most Michigan residents face the possibility of higher electric bills as a result of a long miners' strike which has caused coal supplies at the state's power plants to dwindle.

ty for the utility, he said. A spokesperson for Detroit Edison Co., Michigan's largest power company, said that firm is in "reasonably good shape" but added increased use of oil is "an option that we wouldn't rule out" if coal supplies dip too low.

Generally, according to the PSC, state utilities' coal supplies are approaching the 60-day level — the "trigger point" for action under the recent emergency energy plan. A 90-day supply of coal is considered best.

According to that plan, utilities — when they have less than a 60-day supply on hand — are supposed to begin conserving coal by generating a higher percentage of their power at oil and gas fired plants which are more expensive to operate.

Electric customers pay for this change through the fuel cost adjustment which allows utilities to increase their charges to recover 90 percent of the cost of fuel price increases.

The PSC staff was expected today to give the commission an update on the coal supply situation.

"All the information indicates they're approaching the 60-day supply point," said James Woodruff of the PSC staff. Woodruff expects that point to be reached in a matter of days.

Normally, he said, two-thirds or more of the electric power consumed in Michigan is generated in coal burning plants. "You don't have to be a genius to understand that if coal is cheaper than oil and gas... the cost of generating electricity goes up" when oil plants are used instead of coal plants, he said.

Woodruff said the increased costs will be reflected in customers' bills, but added, "I don't expect it to be major and I don't expect it to be controversial."

"I think everybody understands that in a situation like this you make decisions on the side of electric power reliability — to keep the juice flowing," he said.

Consumers has a 60-day supply of coal at its key plants, according to a company spokesperson. Coal deliveries are at 10 percent of their usual level.

An Edison spokesperson said the firm has a 100-day supply of coal, although the supply at its key Monroe plant is at the 67-day level.



An East Lansing woman, relishing in the winter onslaught, skis down Albert Avenue during the unexpected four-day weekend.

State News/Robert Kozloff

Russian flu expected to strike this winter

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD
State News Staff Writer
If you're 25 years or younger, you may be in for a bout of the flu before spring comes.

The A1-Russian strain that is expected to hit Michigan in February or March, however, is not supposed to be any more severe than the strains going around now.

Fever, chills, weakness, headache, general muscle and body aches, cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and hoarseness are the general symptoms. Nausea and loss of appetite may also occur.

According to Norman Hayner, state epidemiologist at the Michigan Department of Public Health, people under the ages of 20 to 25 years old run more risk of developing an infection when the strain arrives.

"The so-called Russian strain was in this country between 1946 and 1957," Hayner said. "This means that people over the age of 20 or 25 have

probably already been exposed to the strain and have developed antibodies."

The Russian strain actually originated in northern China, Hayner said. The Chinese sent out a formal announcement that the flu strain was discovered in May of 1977.

Five children in Cheyenne, Wyo., have come down with this variety of flu.

"We ought to have some information about how severe the strain is and what things to expect before it arrives here," said Norman McCollough, professor of microbiology and public health.

He said those who have had the A-Texas or Victoria strain in the past, but not the Russian strain, will probably not be immune to it since they are different viruses.

Hayner predicts that 40 to 70 percent of the under-20 age group could become infected. "This doesn't mean that they will come down with the actual

symptoms," he said. "It is possible to be exposed, develop antibodies and go merrily on your way without having any problems."

Hayner said that a smaller percentage — 30 to 50 percent — will probably have recognizable symptoms. These figures could be slightly lower for college students, as they are in a higher age group.

Hayner said that the A-Texas and Victoria strains circulating this winter are pretty much dissipated.

"We have no system of recording all flu cases, but we do use school absenteeism as one indicator. Absenteeism has been dropping in area schools," he said. "The big snowstorm we just had kept people inside, so maybe the virus has been contained."

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, staff physician at Olin Health Cen-

ter, said no accurate figures are kept for recording flu cases treated at Olin.

Another spokesperson at Olin said it would be very hard to estimate the number of flu victims who have come in this term for treatment.

The flu, which is described by U.S. officials as being fairly mild, has affected Russian children mostly under 14 years old, according to a U.S. health team.

The attack rate has been over 30 percent for children up to age 14, while only 8.5 percent for those over 15 years old, according to Michael Gregg of the Center for Disease Control.

A government advisory panel recently met to consider whether to recommend a mass immunization campaign against the flu strain. The program would be similar to the swine flu inoculation program last year.

Energy groups form residents

By GARY PULLANO

FOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series dealing with energy-saving programs.

Energy groups in the MSU community and Ingham County are an effort to educate consumers in energy conservation. Energy-conscious organizations have been formed to inform areas how they can cut back energy consumption, including extra insulation to reading utility meters and bills.

J. Zuiches, assistant professor in the Department of Energy at MSU, has conducted extensive research in the area of response to the energy situation. He supports the view that conservation breeds response to energy conservation programs.

Increased environmental and energy educational efforts in the area of continuing education programs and in the mass media led to a greater awareness of the issues and alternatives," Zuiches said.

Energy policy-makers choose to ignore the changes in society's assumptions, values and goals to achieve such a status quo," he added.

The Center for Urban Affairs, which was established by the State of Michigan to address the problems of urban development, has established a Home Energy Conservation Program in East Lansing.

LaMore, community development specialist for the Center for Urban Affairs, said one goal of the Center is to promote energy conservation through "demonstration and education."

The Center is sponsoring a workshop which presents information for homeowners and renters on energy conservation.

The program will bring in speakers and local agency representatives who will provide valuable tips on economical energy conservation, reading utility meters, and solar energy said John LaMore, director of the Energy Education Program.

(continued on page 8)

Representatives meeting at LCC

Representatives from 25 independent colleges will discuss alternatives in continuing education today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of Lansing Community College's "Seventh Annual Independent College Day."

The program will feature representatives from various liberal arts, science, business, technical and religious schools from New York, Indiana, Georgia and Michigan.

"At a community college, our students intent on getting a B.A. must transfer to a four-year college," Joan Hartwig, LCC counselor said.

Any MSU students that are thinking of leaving MSU may want to talk to representatives of these schools also, he said.

"Students who are looking for a more personal environment may want to investigate these schools," Hartwig said. Many technical and law schools that MSU does not have will also attend.

The representatives will answer questions regarding transferable credits, entrance

requirements, program availability and financial aid. The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Michigan will have a display stationed in the southwest corridor of the Arts and Science Building this week.

Brochures and pamphlets from the association's member colleges will be available. Colleges participating in the program, which is sponsored by the Student Development Services Department at LCC, are: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Aquinas, Calvin, Cleary, Detroit Institute of Technology, General Motors Institute, Grand Rapids Baptist, Hillsdale, Hope, John Wesley, Kendall School of Design, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Life Chiropractic, Madonna, Mercy, Nazareth, Northwood Institute, Olivet, Rochester Institute of Technology, Siena Heights, Spring Arbor, University of Detroit, University of Detroit (Engineering), and Tri-State.

OVERSEA STUDY OFFERED Asian program unique

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Southeast Asia program requires students with initiative and independence who want to do more than leisurely tour Europe, according to a program instructor.

Brewster Grace, an American Universities field staff representative, was on campus recently to teach a "mini-course" on Southeast Asia.

Grace is one of 15 journalists residing overseas who act as field staff representatives for a consortium of 10 universities.

For the last nine years, Grace has lived in Southeast Asia, working as a writer. Three years ago, he joined the field staff and began coordinating the independent portion of MSU's Southeast Asia program.

"We look for 15 students from America who are interested in a unique and health-

ful experience," Grace said. "They are expected to take intensive language training in Malay or Thai, or take advanced training in Chinese."

Students participating in the program receive instruction in the chosen language, Southeast Asian history and comparative sociology from instructors at the University of Sains Malaysia, in Penang, he said. However, most instruction is in English.

"After intensive work in the classroom, we send them out on their own for a special research study," Grace explained.

"For seven weeks they have to survive on their own; some have gone off into tribes in Borneo. Others have spent the time taking Buddhist meditation."

When students return from field study, he said, they usually test at the third- or fourth-semester level in their language.

After the independent study part of the program is completed, the students meet in Singapore and must write a 6,000- to 8,000-word report on the experience, he added.

The course, listed as IDC 400 V, lasts two terms and amounts to 24 MSU credits. Total cost is \$2,700, including air fare. Grace said the Office of Overseas Study will begin accepting applications for the 1979 program in March or April.

No major problems have been reported by students while overseas, he said.

"We did lose somebody in a village in Laos once," Grace recalled. "He just forgot what day it was because he was so enthralled with his experience of walking halfway across Laos."

Students rarely encounter political problems, he said. "The students are friendly and there is a lot of opportunity for real education and inter-

action between local students and American students, and good discussion on issues," he said.

The best feature of the program is the seven weeks students spend on their own, Grace said. He criticized other researchers for staying in hotel rooms writing reports instead of using the educational approach.

"On their own initiative, the students have to establish relations, get to know people and use the language to complete their independent study," he said.

"They learn in this microcosm of Southeast Asia how the individual relates, how he relates to institutions and how various components of Southeast Asia society are working."

Aljit Singh to talk recent India trip

Aljit Singh, MSU professor of political science, will report on his recent trip to India today in rooms B and C of the Cafeteria. The public is invited.

Singh spent November and December in India researching Indian foreign policy under the new government.

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Milliken's budget: MSU shortchanged

Whenever a public university such as MSU goes to the state Legislature — hat in hand — for another year's funds, it seldom gets all it wants and often gets substantially less. So it was again this year.

Gov. William G. Milliken announced last week that he would recommend a \$110.3 million budget for MSU for fiscal year 1978-79. Although this represents an increase of about 8 percent over last year, it falls far short of the \$143.6 million the University had requested for its general fund next year.

Acting President Edgar L. Harden called Milliken's proposal inadequate, but he must know that there was never much chance of the University getting everything it wanted from the Legislature, with its funds being as limited as they are. Further, it has to finance 12 other state universities and colleges as well as MSU.

Two of Milliken's specific recommendations for MSU are wise ones. The governor's recommendations of \$1 million for the proposed communication arts and sciences building and \$2.2 million for modifications on the smokestacks of Power Plant 65 are both long overdue, and he deserves credit for them.

For the future, it would seem that MSU's financial woes would not be as great as they have been in the last several years. Part of the reason for this is Harden himself. In stark contrast to

former President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., Harden has close ties to the Legislature and the business community and is well-respected by both. Harden's past experience as president of Northern Michigan University would also appear to be a plus in his ability to get more money for MSU.

Many needed additions and improvements at MSU will not be possible unless the Legislature can break its habit of keeping the University on a bare subsistence budget. Let us hope Harden will work some changes in this regard.

Seafarer: an issue that will not die

"If I am elected, Project Seafarer will not be built in the Upper Peninsula against the wishes of the citizens." — Jimmy Carter, Oct. 26, 1976

How many more gallons of ink must be spilled on the Seafarer issue? How many more voices need be raised in protest? How many more times must people say no? How loud and how long do people have to shout before this message gets through to Washington: The people of Michigan do not want Seafarer.

In an interview with a group of visiting editors Friday, President Carter endorsed the idea of building an underground communications grid, but remained ambiguous on where he thinks the system will be built. However, one thing was clear from the president's words: Carter no longer unequivocally believes that the people of Michigan have the right to reject Seafarer. If he can get away with foisting the project on Upper Peninsula residents, he will surely do it.

Indeed, the president referred to "those two

states" — presumably Michigan and Wisconsin — in speaking about possible sites for Seafarer.

Jimmy Carter promised during his presidential campaign that Seafarer would be built only with the approval of Michigan's residents. During that same campaign he showcased himself as a man of relentless probity and old-fashioned virtues. "I will never tell a lie," he boasted, "or mislead you."

Carter has compromised himself shamelessly on Seafarer and a host of other issues. The government is whistling in the dark if it thinks it can build Seafarer against the wishes of the public. The people of the Upper Peninsula will not stand for it, and no amount of presidential rhetoric will convince them otherwise. The issue has grown larger than Carter cares to admit. For many, Seafarer has become a symbol of government's propensity to ride roughshod over the sentiments of millions of people.

Seafarer will not be built in Michigan. The president deserves nothing but contempt for trying to keep this dead issue alive.



Barry should account for Washington trip

It has been well over a week since ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry returned from Washington, where he testified before a Senate subcommittee in favor of the controversial Tax Tuition Credit Act.

Although not all students support the act, it is the right of a student body president to lobby on behalf of his constituency.

However, in all the time since Barry's return, he has been unwilling to detail his activities and expenditures or those of his eight-person entourage.

At its regular weekly meeting tonight, the ASMSU Student Board should demand that Barry address these questions.

Upon Barry's return, the State News asked that it be provided with a "complete financial breakdown" of his trip as well as a specific report on the role his colleagues played while in Washington. This request was made in accordance with the rules outlined in the Academic Freedom Report and completely in line with the right of the students to know where and how their monies were spent.

The ASMSU Legislative Relations Cabinet responded with a single-page typed sheet listing estimated, actual and resultant costs: food, leaseage of two University cars, lodging (which was free), tolls, fees, and miscellaneous expenses. However, no specific breakdown of these items was provided. Nor has any information been made public regarding the activities of the eight other persons who accompanied Barry.

At present, we know that \$681 was spent, some of which was paid in cash, some by Barry's office, some charged to the University.

But only gasoline costs were detailed, with \$51 charged to MSU, \$100 to Barry's office and \$41 paid in cash. Without receipts or vouchers, however, none of these figures can be verified. As to the other expenses incurred, no specifics have been offered.

In addition, Barry has been at a loss to explain the duties performed by the eight other members of his Washington staff. Aside from saying they "lobbied," no official statement has been released.

The original questions still stand: Why were eight other people needed? With whom and for what did they lobby?

Ideally, a responsible student government administration would have demonstrated its good faith and intentions by reporting on its expenditures and activities soon after its lobbying had been completed.

Barry must be called upon to account for his trip to Washington. He must demonstrate that the students' money was wisely spent; he must show his trip was, in fact, more than a vacation and junket.

letters

Onomatopoeic snow

I'd almost lost my voice arguing about Sami, John, and Ira (Esmail, Furbush, and Elliott, respectively), when I lost my mind in the energizing snow! The roaring silence of winter poured in upon Bob Ufer's "Meescheegun." No... the world didn't stop as the events of this grotesque world continued spinning... but, somehow Canadian radiation just didn't seem to help any of our snow shoveling comrades! Nyet! As I gulped my hot chocolate (w/o schnapps), and excitedly listened for school closings (as if in elementary school), I realized that "Moo U" was in for a special time! A two-day "stop time" blew into a four day "good time." (substitute GREAT, depending upon how close you were to Campus Corners, Bagel Fragel, and Beggar's). By the time I sat down in my "I.D. free seat" to view "My Fair Lady," I was in love with the blustery, onomatopoeic, BLIZZARD!

Will this long weekend cause grade

inflation? I doubt it. It was a time for runny noses, 16 oz. Stroh's, four wheelers, puffy faces, and a desire to hug everyone, or, perhaps wishing someone would bury you in a hug!

The only disillusionment of the weekend surfaced as I realized that not even the "magic" of the Spartan basketball team could beat the "sweeping dunk" of snow as they were "Buckeyed" in Ohio!

Throughout the weekend, I was reminded of a hot pretzel vendor in Poughkeepsie on a similar weekend, attempting to "fire up" his pretzel. As he worked against the elements, a badgering voice commanded the vendor "to hurry up!" The pretzel man turned to the voice and gently said, "You can't rush nature..." Nor can you change it even when your basketball team is ranked 7th! Alleluia! On a glorious weekend in '78, the "magic" was in the snow!

Kevin Alan Kelly
381 Bailey St.
East Lansing

Independent investigation

The U.S. State Department has asked the government of Israel to investigate Sami Esmail's torture. This is the same government that the Sunday Times of London, in its June 19, 1977 edition, accused of systematic torture sponsored at the government level. I cannot accept their investigation and I don't think the MSU community can either.

I am asking the MSU community once more to put pressure on President Carter and the U.S. government to have someone neutral, such as the International Red Cross, carry out the investigation. The Swiss delegate who was denied the right to see Sami, Bernard Munger, would be more than willing to carry out this investigation.

Basim Esmail
Chicago

Abortion and sexism

In taking Paul Wilk to task for his anti-abortion sentiments, Pamela Jennings and Colleen Hanlon (Letters, Jan. 23) attempt to make it a sexist argument, e.g. Jennings' statement that "so many men naturally assume they have the right to control our bodies" and Hanlon cynically attributing Wilk's anti-abortion views to the obvious biological fact that "he will never need one."

Do they know of some demonstrable correlation between sex and positions on abortion? I'm sure the many women active in the anti-abortion movement would be interested in hearing about it. Or are men simply precluded from having valid opinions on issues with which they can have no direct physical involvement — keep them in their place, right? Questioning a person's views on the basis of his or her sex is itself a beautiful example of sexism.

Yes, Ms. Jennings and Ms. Hanlon, I share Paul Wilk's opposition to non-therapeutic abortion (but not his views on the validity of using tax funds for abortion which, in the present circumstances, I question on legal and pragmatic grounds). Space does not permit my providing the

reasons why. But I'd like to think they are substantial, sincerely held, and worthy of consideration. Please don't dismiss them as sexist — the evidence does not support the charge.

John E. Wilson
2831 Stillvalley Dr.
East Lansing

Only a hundred

If nuclear power plants are as safe as Mr. Curit claims in his letter of last Wednesday, then how come private companies won't insure them against disaster?

Incidentally, the same day that Curit's letter praised the safety of fission power, the Detroit Free Press reported yet another accident at a nuclear plant. This one irradiated only about 100 people.

Randy Winnie
532 Lexington
East Lansing

Good at filling space

It must be very difficult being the editor for a big newspaper like the State News. I am sure I would not know what to do with all the white space. You are very good at filling up the space with all sorts of very uninteresting writing. It makes it much easier to finish the news while I am going to the bathroom.

The comics are very funny. I am glad you do not have to worry about finding comics. It gives you much more time to do what you do. What is it that you do? I am sure it must be very important and that the State News could not possibly exist without you.

Thank you for providing me with such a good bird cage liner. My parakeet really appreciates it; he's illiterate.

Kurt Kearcher
B110 Bailey Hall

Letter policy

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

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and be edited for State News style and length to fit as many letters as possible on the page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 10 lines, and may also be edited.

The State News

Tuesday, January 31, 1978

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

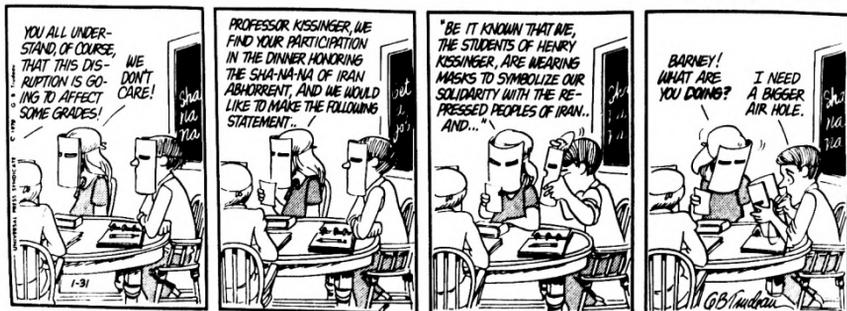
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IRA ELLIOTT

When old Rome Lives



I have been staring at and thinking about this post card, bought last Fall at the Art Institute of Chicago. It shows a reproduction of a painting that hangs there.

The painting is called "Virgil reading the Aeneid to the family of Augustus," by Francois-Xavier Fabre, who lived from 1766 to 1837.

Virgil's poetry was written for reading aloud, as indicated by the fact that he read books two, four and six of the Aeneid to Augustus and his sister Octavia. As the story goes, Octavia fainted when Virgil read the tribute in book six to Marcellus, her son who had recently died.

That is the moment which the painting has frozen. Stern Augustus in lip-red robes, his arm extended to stop Virgil's reading; Octavia, chin on her chest, an arm gone limp, a hand open in faint, slumping into the arms of her maid; and Virgil leaning forward in surprise and fear, raising his hand also, "I have stopped."

A friend here in the office made the personal observation that the painting is done in the style of the Renaissance, contrary to the usual form of its time. But, he also said, it was unlike the 15th century because it cuts off a pillar, a

table and a frieze. In short, not complete unto itself.

My friend, FJ, warned me he wasn't an authority on any of this and advised caution if I quoted him. So, again, FJ's observation is personal and made out of ignorance. I include it here because I agree with him. If you are familiar with the painting and know this to be false, please tell us.

Like many people, I have always been fascinated with an artist's conception of the past. Words may also convey a picture, but when it comes to history, seeing very often works better for me. I am certain that someone could describe the scene that Francois-Xavier Fabre presents in his painting, but the feeling would probably be different.

The moment visualized makes me think it actually happened. There in front of us are the people, the clothes, the room, the gestures, the faces, the buildings in the background behind four pillars.

That is why I've been looking at this

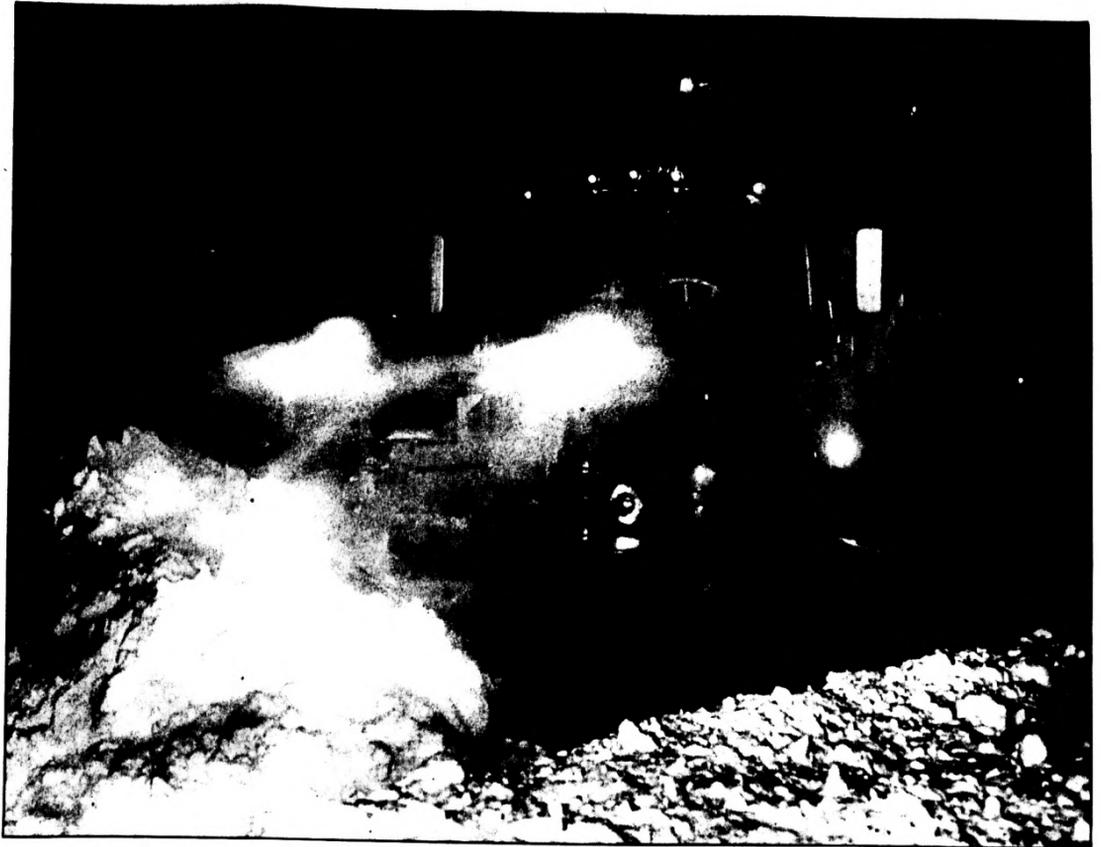
painting. It is real. Such a time was the present.

What really fascinates me about the painting is that over Virgil's head behind the four columns is a tree of scene greenery, buildings and monuments of white, pale skies filled by clouds and the dying light of day.

Once Octavia is revived or put to rest and Augustus calmed, Virgil will roll up his scroll and depart, moving out from their home and into the streets of Rome. He might think about her reaction, of the power of poetry, perhaps only that he is hungry. Rome was once reality of stone and flesh.

I am excited by the outside world to see beyond the pillars. The painting means something to me because I believe something exists beyond what is shown.

Virgil was someplace before he started that day's reading and he will be someplace afterwards.



Plowing out the Great White, ushering in the gray concrete

The metallic, gridded body lunges forward offensively with an insistent growl that awakens even the heaviest sleeper. As it rolls and roars, it heaves mound upon mound of snow into huge piles. Ahh, snow! That powdery white stuff that all the North has grown accustomed to. The mound develops into a mountain, and soon the white walkways are strewn with them. The growling creature turns ninety degrees to the left, continuing its prow for snow.

While tons of snow cancelled classes and brought visions of celebration, relaxation and inebriation to students last week, it proved nothing but a headache to the people in charge of removing it.

The biggest problem at MSU is that there are 98 miles of sidewalks to be plowed, as compared to 33 miles of road, according to Gilbert Lloyd, Director of Grounds Maintenance.

Included on the list of MSU Grounds Department snow-removal equipment are 15 tractors with blades, nine trucks, one bombardier, (a small truck for sidewalks), three salt trucks with blades, a front-end loader, and a backhoe.

But only 22 of the 49 machines were in use Thursday, because just that many employees were able to get in to work. Some had already been on campus since 3 a.m. Thursday, Lloyd said.

High winds and shifting snow made it additionally difficult to clear the campus, Lloyd added. An abundance of cross-country skiers also hampered snow removal efforts.

Since all snow storms are different, there is no set system to decide which pieces of equipment are necessary, Lloyd said. Each storm requires a different mix of employees, machines and salt.

For instance, last winter was the worst in Michigan history because of an extended cold spell and high winds, he said. The combination resulted in huge drifts, even when no snow fell.

However, drifting is not usually a critical problem at MSU, Lloyd said, since snow fences are set up around open areas to prevent drifting.

Salt is used for both sidewalks and roads. The salt spread on the walks is water-softener salt, which is more expensive than rock salt used for the roads, he said.

The nearly \$100,000 budget the department works with comes from four sources, Lloyd explained. One-third of the money comes from individual housing complexes and the remainder is funded through the administration, the athletic department, and the golf courses. Administrative funds cover all roads in the academic area of the campus.

Despite the good these machines do, damage by the equipment has been reported to the Grounds Department.

Over the weekend, a concrete bench outside Campbell Hall was crumpled by one of the trucks. Lloyd estimated damage at "a couple hundred dollars."

"The pillars don't leave a lot of area for clearing, because of the lampost and tree nearby," said Agnes Neuvu, secretary of the Grounds Department. She added that the bench had been knocked over almost every year.

A large part of the damage is torn-up turf. Road signs are sometimes knocked over or bent, Neuvu said. Damage from ice occasionally occurs and icicle damage was even reported on year when an icicle fell from a building and hit a bicycle.

Because of the enormous amount of snow dumped on the East Lansing area last Thursday, two outside contractors were called in by the Grounds Department to assist in snow removal.

"They'll be here for two or three more days because of new requests that keep piling up," Lloyd said.

Many callers requested that the crew clear the parking lots on the periphery of campus, but it has taken a while to clear because "we have to go with priorities on campus," Neuvu said.

"Our people here have done a wonderful job of staying with it," Lloyd said. He added that he expects snow removal to be completed by Thursday or Friday.

Unlike MSU, road commissioners in Lansing and East Lansing have no contingency funds to use during emergencies. When they overrun the budget on snow removal, other city programs suffer, according to Robert Backus, Lansing's Director of Public Service.

"We are on a fixed budget that is designed to cover road problems for the entire year," Backus said. "When the winter budget is overrun, like last year, then spring programs like resurfacing and filling potholes have to be neglected."

One policy helping the two cities save money is a provision making property owners responsible for clearing any ice or snow on sidewalks adjacent to their property.

Both cities will plow walks when four or more inches fall, but if less than four inches fall the owner must remove the snow within 24 hours. The owners have only 12 hours to clear away or spread an abrasive on ice after it has formed.

Lansing has about 400 miles of roads to clear. From 100 to 120 of those miles get salted. Backus said some roads have "higher salt priorities" than others with state trunk lines having the highest priority. Next in line for salt are emergency vehicle and bus routes. Residential intersections have the lowest priority.

The high cost of salt, along with increasing environmental concerns, keeps salt from being used more liberally, Backus said. Sand is sometimes mixed with salt, but this is not a good alternative for use in cities, he said.

"Rural areas can afford to sand roads since they can sweep the sand off onto the shoulders," Backus said. "But in the city, the sand winds up in the catch basins, causing backups and overflows when it thaws in the spring."

Lansing has estimated that its removal crews will use 10,000 tons of salt this winter at a cost of over \$13 a ton. East Lansing used over 3,200 tons. In addition, the price of salt rose by an unprecedented 92 cents between 1975 and 1976.

Ironically, the confusion that resulted when MSU closed school three winters ago prompted the administration to declare that the University would never officially close because of snow again, Lloyd said.



MSU Grounds Department employee Lee Barnett.

Photos by Ira Strickstein

Text by Kim Shanahan and Susan M. Pokrefky

sports



JOE CENTERS Skaters dig own grave

If a doctor were to examine the MSU hockey team today, he would not pronounce it dead, but he'd probably say the Spartans are in a coma and have little chance of surviving.

When the official cause of death is listed, it will probably state something like this:
"... Death was caused by a first self-inflicted wound Nov. 25th, 1977, at Notre Dame. The most severe blow, possibly fatal, came Jan. 29, 1978 at Munn Ice Arena when the Spartans, for the second night in a row, blew a commanding lead to drop both ends of their weekend series with Colorado College and kiss the playoffs away for the second year in a row, after making them the 10 previous years.

Before the road trip to Notre Dame back in November, MSU had split its first four Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) series and the Spartans were surprising everyone — especially the coaches — who picked MSU to finish dead last in a pre-season poll. But then came the Fighting Irish, who went into the series with a 0-8 WCHA record, and the slow suicide began.

Notre Dame feasted on the Spartans that Thanksgiving weekend twice and those two losses were the second and third in a nine-game losing streak for MSU. Since the Notre Dame series, the Spartans have won one game while losing 12 and tying one.

Now it looks like the coaches hit their prediction right on the nose. The Spartans will probably finish last, but they should not.

There are two teams in the WCHA I have seen that are not even close to MSU. Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College should not have beaten the Spartans this season, but MSU's combined record against the two teams this year is 1-5.

The other two teams battling it out for the final three play-off spots, Notre Dame and North Dakota, have between them beaten the Spartans three out of four times. Both teams will be in East Lansing to play MSU in February, but by then it will probably be too late to mean anything. By then the Spartans will have nothing left to play for besides their pride, something that seems to have eluded them this season.

There always seemed to be team pride, but it was the individual pride that was missing. So many times the Spartans would be in a game this season and then someone would break down.

All that it took was one person to let up, one mistake to give the other team a chance; and then, boom. The flood gates would open. One mistake would lead to another and that team pride that started off to be so strong would wither up and die, along with the team.

It was always one thing or another. This weekend was a perfect example. Saturday the defense broke down and let a third period 6-3 lead slip away. Then Sunday, MSU couldn't buy a goal. The Spartans had 11 power play opportunities. Three of those times were two-man advantages but MSU could only manage two power play goals in their 5-3 loss.

"We weren't shooting when we needed it to," coach Amo Bessone said. "Then we were over-passing after a while."

After Saturday's game Bessone had only four words to say. "We've got no defense."

No offense or defense. Somebody always seems to let up.

I've seen the Spartans play 15 times this season. I've seen games when they've played offense like champions and I've seen games when they've played defense like champions.

The Spartans could be champions, but they play like losers, and when you play like losers — you lose.

MSU is in a coma. It's not fatal, but if the Spartans keep playing the same way, it will be.

There are 10 games left on the schedule this season, and MSU could accomplish a lot in those games. Most of all, they could prove just how much pride they really have.

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RULES MAKE IM GAME DIFFICULT Co-rec grows, except for basketball

By CHERYL FISH
Back in 1971, before the latest 'IM sports craze' had taken over, IM basketball had existed separately for men and women. Carol Harding, Director of Women's Intramural Activities, perceived a need for the co-rec league that men and women could participate in together. Now there are seven co-rec sports which are played year-round.

The rules have basically remained consistent in the games with slight revisions made each year. As a result of the increased interest in co-rec sports and the general expansion of athletic participation, the number of co-rec teams has been growing steadily in all sports, with the exception of basketball. This has caused concern for Pamela Kruse, Assistant Director of Women's Intramural Activities.

"The decline in entries in co-rec basketball shows me the fulfillment that should be taking place, is not in that sport," said.

"It looks like it's because of the current rules," she said. Co-rec basketball rules are the same as in men's and women's play, with the following exceptions:

- 1) No fast breaks are allowed.
- 2) Men cannot rebound.
- 3) Men cannot be in the key on offense.
- 4) No pressing until beyond mid-court on offense.

The rules were basically made that way to try to give women an equal opportunity to play and develop their skills. However, it was found that the highly-skilled players, men and women, tended to dominate.

One complaint that Kruse has heard regarding the present is that they limit the action of the game. Her explanation of the basketball as a recreational activity. But now that has changed, hope to meet with players, officials and supervisors to get feedback and re-evaluate or revise the rules," Kruse said.

Apparently, a big factor in this need for new rules is the improvement in the skills women have displayed on the court. "Women are coming to us from high school with better skills ever before. I feel we should keep up with the times and make rules more like a regular game," Kruse said. This, however, increases domination by superior players.

There is the other side of the coin. Men and women enjoy the Co-rec basketball does not hold play-offs or championship games that purpose. One idea that is possible for the future is leagues, with play-offs, and another, less competitive leagues.

There are varying responses from those involved in the basketball program. Mike Laney, 157 Phillips Hall, who plays on a co-rec team claims, "It's difficult to play on a team with women who are not very familiar with the game. Women have a different temperament than men. They tend to make a rather play under regular rules with women who know the game."

On the other hand Kathy Hammond, 329 Phillips Hall, says basketball "is a fun activity that gives you a chance to meet. But it would be more fun if the guys had more confidence in and gave us a chance."

Women cagers canceled again; play Thursday before MSU—U-M

By GAYLE JACOBSON
State News Sports Writer
Heavy snows did more than just force the cancellation of classes at MSU. It played havoc with athletic schedules. Take for example, the women's basketball team.

place last Thursday evening on their home court at the Men's IM Building. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other ideas, as the Spartans were left snow bound and idle.

due to poor driving conditions and more than likely will not be rescheduled. There just isn't time in the women's schedule, or the schedules of available facilities. The Spartans will be meeting U-M at Jenison Field House, though, February 18.

posed to travel to Kalamazoo today to face Western Michigan's Broncos. But, as has been the case lately, the game was postponed. Western Michigan suffered considerably from the snowy onslaught. Consequently, they are still buried under a deep blanket of the white stuff.

The Spartan cagers, after an exhausting five game road stint were looking forward to the contest against Grand Valley. The match-up was to take

A very important road game against the Wolverines of Michigan was also caught up in the cancellations and postponements. The game, which was scheduled to be played in Ann Arbor Saturday, was cancelled

So, now it's a brand new week and the cagers are right back where they started Thursday. Langeland's squad was sup-

The Spartans are beginning to get edgy. Langeland welcomed the days off for the women at first. It gave the team an opportunity to relax and get extra practices in. Now, though, she's anxious to have them resume playing ball games.

IM Notes

The Men's Individual IM swim meet has been rescheduled for Feb. 15 at the Men's IM Building pool.

The IM Sports and Recreation Services Department presses appreciation to student IM supervision staff that were able to IM Buildings open Thursday and Friday.

Kuhn cancels Vida Blue sale

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has disapproved the Vida Blue deal and will notify all parties to that effect the next day or two, UPI has learned.

York Yankees for \$1.5 million in June of 1976, or thought he did, only to have Kuhn turn aside that sale along with the simultaneous one Finley made with the Boston Red Sox to whom he sold outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers for \$2 million. Finley challenged Kuhn's ruling in a Chicago court and lost, but has filed an appeal.

Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, contended that this deal was completely different from the previous one Finley made with the Yankees for Blue inasmuch as another player, Revering, was involved this time and the transaction wasn't made during the regular season.

Kuhn's decision automatically returns Blue to the Oakland A's and cancels the controversial transaction of eight weeks ago in which the Cincinnati Reds gave up \$1.7 million and first baseman Dave Revering for the 30-year-old lefthander.

Kuhn rejected both those sales primarily on the grounds they upset the "competitive balance" of the American League pennant race and because he was convinced they were made by Finley strictly for money.

Finley also had expressed confidence Kuhn would give his stamp of approval this time. Before reaching his decision, the commissioner held two hearings in his office, where Howsam and Finley both offered testimony why they felt the deal should be approved.

THE CO-ED BOOKSTORE
50¢ off
of a \$5.00 purchase
111 N. HARRISON, E. LANSING
NEXT TO QUALITY DAIRY
COUPON EXPIRES Jan. 31, 1978
50¢ PURCHASE CERTIFICATE
ENTITLES BEARER OF THIS COUPON TO 50¢ OFF OF A \$5.00 PURCHASE

Still Room on the Ground Floor for Computer Careers at Amdahl

Computer professionals are aware that today's most advanced large-system technology was developed by a company that, not too long ago, was virtually unknown. It was during late 1975—when Amdahl delivered its first multi-million-dollar 470V/6 system following a 5-year, \$50,000,000 effort—that the company first attracted widespread industry attention. Now, Amdahl is the most talked about company in the industry: a compact group of highly talented high technologists producing the world's highest performing general purpose computers, the V/5, V/6 and V/7. Over a quarter billion dollars worth of Amdahl systems is now working worldwide in every industry sector using large-scale computers. The original design team is still virtually intact and working on future systems. Although we are growing at

an extremely rapid pace, we are committed to retaining the same creative environment that yielded the V/5, V/6 and V/7. We are still small by computer industry comparisons. We are still friendly. We still enjoy attacking tasks because we think it's fun. And we still reward personal efforts with personal recognition. We think Amdahl is a great place to work. There's still room on the ground floor for you if you are about to receive a BS or advanced degree in electrical engineering or computer sciences, and consider yourself a cut above your classmates in competence, enthusiasm and potential. Amdahl Corporation, 1250 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94086. We are an equal opportunity employer.

We are coming to campus to fill positions in hardware, firmware and hardware-related software. We are specifically interviewing for logic and firmware designers and

hardware-related, software diagnostic engineers, design automation programmers, and control programmers for our mini-based console.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Wednesday, February 1

amdahl

Butterfield Theatres
TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 pm
MICHIGAN
OPEN AT 6:45 PM SHOWS AT 7:00-9:10 PM
Walt Disney Productions
PETE'S DRAGON
SORRY...NO PASSES OPEN ALL-DAY WED.
G LADMER
222 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
"ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE" (G)
Open 6:45 p.m. Shows 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Weds. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.
CAMPUS
217 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN
TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM Shows 7:20-9:35 CATCH THE FEVER
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
A Paramount Picture
Catch it
WED OPEN 12:45 SHOWS 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:35
STATE
715 ARBUTHNOT, DOWNTOWN
"Pardon My Affair" (PG)
Open 7:00 p.m. Feature 7:25-9:25 p.m.

Classical Guitarist
christopher parkening
"Christopher Parkening is a great artist. He is one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."
—Andres Segovia
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 at 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
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 University Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00
50% discount to full-time MSU students.
Lively Arts & Choice Series Event
TONIGHT

Michigan
PHONE 355-8
RATES
EconoLines - 3
3 lines. No
Price of its
sole price
Person's Person
75¢ per line
Runnago/Gar
63¢ per line
Round Town
63¢ per line
Lost & Found
per insertion
Ads - 2 p.m. - 1
Cancellation/Ch
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Once ad is order
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The State News
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Automotive
BUICK SPECIAL
rebuilt engine
cassette \$500. 882-
p.m. 6-2-14)
BUYING 1965
any cars. any
parts of cars.
APRIL 73 V-6, AM/F
speed, best offer, r
1,000. Skip 351-647
6-2-6(3)
HEVY PICK-UP 19
rough shape, run
200. 676-4888. 5-2-
HEVY BISCAYNE
needs work. 7200
code engine. Best o
33. 3-2-11 (3)
UTLASS SPORT
73, very sharp, zod
any extras. 41,000.
305. 332-6108. 2-1-
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Monday, Februa
5 p.m.
STA

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.50	13.00	16.00
2	5.00	9.00	18.00	22.00
3	7.00	12.00	22.00	28.00
4	9.00	16.00	27.00	33.00
5	11.00	19.00	31.00	39.00

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

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 \$50.
Personals - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rooming/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

SAAB 96 1970, fair condition. \$250 or best offer. 1-851-8477 or 353-9372. 5-1-31(3)

SAAB 1971 99E, 4-door, fuel injection, AM/FM. \$1100. David Ayres, 882-5731 days, 484-9662 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)

VOLKSWAGEN 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)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1973, good condition, 53,000 miles. AM/FM radio. Call 349-2711 after 10 p.m. 8-2-8(4)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1972. Delux 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.V. 484-1341 or 484-2551 C-19-1-31(5)

Auto Service

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)

FOR FAST RELIABLE service on your small car (American or import) CALL TODAY



PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV4-4411
THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

WAITRESS; NIGHTS. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(3)

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, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-19-1-31(5)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars, 485-0256. C-19-1-31(5)

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

Employment

AUDIO TECHNICIAN experience preferred. Inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-7-2-3(4)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9600. 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(3)

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

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay, benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Excellent positions for students. Full and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 W. Jolly Road. OR-16-1-31(8)

Employment

FEMALE ESCORTS wanted. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-19-1-31(3)

STUDENTS PERFECT opportunity to earn extra \$8 for your spring break vacation. Full and part time sales-car needed. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 9-2-10(7)

GIRL WANTED with some hospital experience, in private home. 8 a.m. to noon. No weekends or holidays. One patient. 332-5176. X-1-1-31(5)

TUTOR FOR one or two hours a week for 13 year old boy, in grammar, penmanship and good study habits. 351-7314 after 5 p.m. 4-2-3(5)

MANAGER TRAINEE-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. Quar at 349-5202 after 2pm. 5-2-3 (10)

Employment

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)

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)

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)

Employment

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

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)

DEAF SIGN language tutor 5-10 hours per week. Call mornings 482-4464. 8-2-3(4)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper. Professional couple-3 blocks from MSU campus with 3 sons. Reliable car and references required. Prefer wife of student. Excellent salary. Call 351-4795 or 372-2960 ask for Heidi. 8-1-31(9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; weekends. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, 676-1021 for appointment. 8-1-31(4)

For Rent

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Apartments

PRIVATE ROOM for 1 male. Winter/Spring Terms, \$93/month, utilities included 355-3757 or 349-5404. 8-2-6(4)

WEST SAGINAW-LCC 3 bedroom apartment ideal for single working girls or students. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$275/month. Lease + deposit, call 627-9765. 8-2-2(7)

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)

1 FEMALE needed for 4 man apartment. Close to campus and bus. \$90. 337-9367. 3-2-2(3)

State News CLASSIFIEDS PRESENT The Wacky Want Ad Contest

Here's all you do:

Compose a fictional Want Ad such as might have been written by a famous fictional character in History (Sherlock Holmes, Superman), or a person in a nursery rhyme, (Little Bo Peep, Cinderella). Keep it 25 words or less. Fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail to: The State News Wacky Ad Contest, 347 Student Services, MSU, or bring to the same address. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15, 1978.

Yes... you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.

All Set? Good Luck!



PRIZES INCLUDE:
1st Prize \$50.00
2nd Prize \$30.00
Four 3rd prizes \$5.00 each

SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS"

Read these to get the general idea... then make up your own.

FOR SALE: Surprise the kids with this giant wooden horse! Like new, used only once for a coming out party. Contact Ullyses Troy

LOST: One ear left side. Medium size. Answers to Van. Reward. Contact Vincent Van Gogh

WANTED: Person for ceramic work. Must be good at fitting small pieces. Urgent. Matter of life or death. Call Humpty Dumpty

WANTED: Merry men for outdoor work. Must be skilled with bow and arrow. Fast on foot. Uniforms and matching pants/shoes supplied. Join R. Hood. Sherwood Forest

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

- The Wacky Want Ad Contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of the State News except employees of The State News and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
- All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles. They must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15.
- Winning entries will be selected by The State News on the basis of originality and humor. Opinions of the judges will be final, all entries become the property of The State News and cannot be returned.
- Winning entries and author's names will be announced in The State News on Tuesday, February 28, 1978.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
PHONE NO. _____
My Wacky Want Ad of History or Nursery Rhyme is...

Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, February 15, 1978

Mail to... **WACKY WANT AD CONTEST**
The State News
Classified Dept.
347 Student Services
MSU

Announcing

Your engagement on Valentines Day is the perfect way to announce your love to the world. Fill out the coupon below and mail or bring to:

Engagement Ad
State News Classified
347 Student Services
MSU

3 lines — \$2
each line over—
67¢

Your announcement will appear in the Valentine's section of the State News on February 14.

Name _____
Address _____
Day Phone No. _____

20 characters including spaces & punctuation per line
Print Ad exactly as it is to appear in paper

Prepayment required

Deadline
Monday, February 6
5 p.m.



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT.

daily tv highlights

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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON	4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (11) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) Woman-Wise (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler More (11) Christ's Teachings in our Violent World (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl 7:30 (6) Collage (10) \$100,000 Name that Tune (11) Rally with the Peace People (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	8:00 (6) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes (10) Black Beauty (11) Handicappers, Unlimited (12) Happy Days (23) Live From Lincoln Center 8:30 (6) Shields & Yarnell (12) Laverne & Shirley 9:00 (6) Movie (10) NBC: The First 50 Years... A Closer Look (11) MSU Hockey (12) Three's Company (6) News	9:30 (12) Harvey Korman 10:00 (12) Family 10:30 (23) Diamond Rivers 11:00 (10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:15 (11) Tuesday Night 11:30 (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News 11:40 (6) News
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MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton
SPONSORED BY:
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25' worth of free play! Not valid Fri. & Sat. Nights



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

SPONSORED BY: **POST**

Tuesday, January 31, 1978 9

TICKETS ON SALE at Discount Records MSU Union and Sounds & Diversions for Gary Wright and Starcastle Feb. 1st '4 & '5



PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY**

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

DOWNS & SUEDES CLEANED



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

Today's special: Enchiladas. Choice of red or green chile sauce spread on 3 corn tortillas filled with either chicken or ground beef and served with rice, beans, a flour tortilla and a sopapilla with honey. \$2.25
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT 203 M.A.C. 351-9111



LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

imprinted with your design Just \$4.75 @ if you order 3 dozen or more!

Abbey Shirts, 547 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Across from Berkey Hall!
332-8668



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY: **BOONER'S LITTLE FREEWAY SERVICE STATION**

Low gas prices plus Service Booner's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn We Appreciate Your Business



JUMBLEWEEDS

Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA**

1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377

Specials: Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE Tues. - FREE ITEM Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

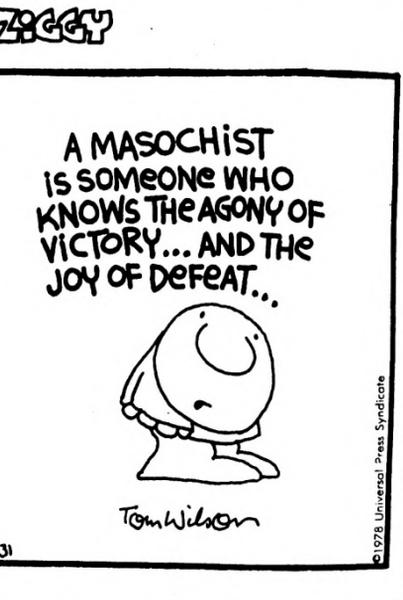


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MAJOR ABACUS
ANODE BALATA
NICER ABATED
OREL AT
RAS DAM ESDY
IDE ODEL LEA
DAL SETA EAR
DRYS SIT ERN
AV SHOP
LITMUS ETITE
ENABLE RONIN
TENANT YEGGS

DOWN
1. One
2. Bearing plate
3. Titan
4. Thunder
5. Superlative ending
6. Menace
7. Guido's second note
8. Inlet
9. Sheep tick
10. Agreements
11. Comestible
12. Strained
13. Flax fiber
14. Physician
15. Reserved
16. Sponge-gourd fiber
17. Advent
18. Spoiled
19. Taboo
20. Call at bridge
21. Live
22. Consult
23. Downpours
24. Springs
25. Three, in Rome
26. Untrained
27. Threshold
28. Candlenut
29. Sainte: abbr.
30. And: French

SPONSORED BY: **Shepard's campus**



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY: **CAMPUS PIZZA 2**

Watch for our Grand Opening!
CAMPUS PIZZA 2 Dine in at 310 W. Grand River OR CALL 337-1639



HOWARD THE DUCK!

by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE**

Soft and sexy furniture

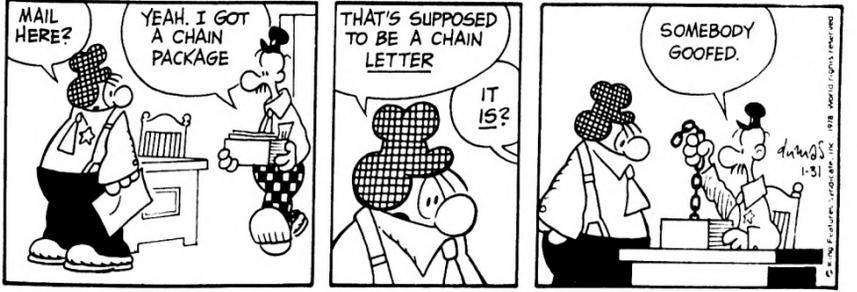


SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **The King's Den**

The King's Den Hair Styling for Men and Women Call for appointment today phone 332-8191 208 MAC Below Jones Stationery Now open Saturdays

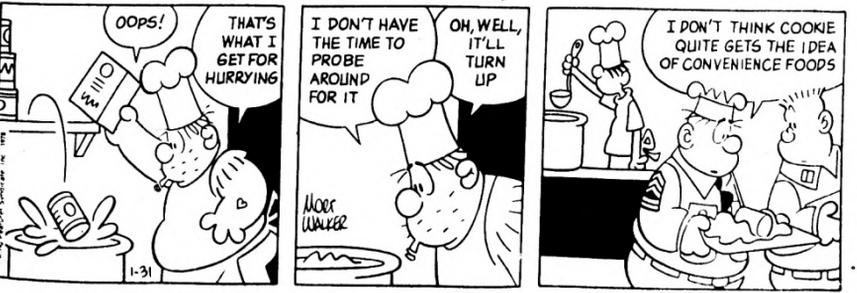


BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY: **HARRY CHAPIN**

FEB 10 CIVIC CENTER TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE DISCOUNT RECORDS CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE



entertainment

'My Fair Lady' looks lovely

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

It could have snowed all night, but the cast of the Broadway musical *My Fair Lady* did a lovely job Wednesday and Thursday nights at the University Auditorium, in spite of an unscheduled blizzard that nearly closed the show Thursday.

After a brilliant show Wednesday that came off without a hitch, the cast of the world's most popular musical found themselves snowbound Thursday due to a blizzard that somehow was omitted from the program. But the show must go on, so the cast agreed to do the play for MSU students only (since they were about the only ones who could get to the auditorium anyway).

The traveling production was an outstanding rendition of the Lerner and Lowe musical. With a cast and crew that have racked up literally thousands of performances of *My Fair Lady* among them, it was an exceedingly polished presentation.

Edward Mulhare, who starred in ABC's *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir* and in dozens of theater productions, was both charming and amusing as the unflappable linguist Henry Higgins. Anne Rogers, who has been with *My Fair Lady* for years and won the Sarah Siddons award as best actress for her role, added a Cockney charm to Eliza Doolittle, the non-fair gutter snipe turned into a princess by Higgins.

Also noteworthy were Thomas Bowman as Doolittle and Ronald Drake as Colonel Pickering. Bowman, especially when singing "With a Little Bit of Luck" gave the evening's best characterization as the dastardly but lovable Alfred Doolittle.

Unfortunately, there were very few fine voices in the production, the excellence in characterization notwithstanding.

ing. Even Roger's voice became annoying at times, as she sang mostly for comic effect — with poor breath control at that — rather than for beauty.

But the best voice of the night belonged to Kevin Lane Dearing as Eliza's suitor

Freddy. His singing of "On the Street Where You Live" virtually filled the auditorium, and received appreciative applause from the audience.

Of course, the set designs were breathtaking, the

costumes imaginative, and the choreography delightful.

The most praise, however, goes to Lecture-Concert series who offered this play as a \$17,000 gift to the non-paying hoards of students packed into an oversized auditorium.



Alfred P. Doolittle (Thomas Bowman) gets an unexpected greeting from his daughter Eliza (Anne

Rogers) in *My Fair Lady*. The Lerner and Leowe musical played at MSU Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Norman Blake's solo guitar picking assures spot as world's second-best

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer

Norman Blake: *Blackberry Blossom* (Flying Fish FF-047)

Multi-talented Norman Blake just doesn't have the audience he deserves. After umpteenth solo albums and scores of recording sessions (most notably with John Hartford and on the monumental *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*), Blake is still known only to those in the recording industry and a staunch group of hardcore folkies.

His album *Blackberry Blossom* is sure to appeal to both these groups, because it solidifies his position as the world's second-best flatpicker and interpreter of traditional-style fiddle tunes for guitar.

The best part of the album is, of course, Blake's solo guitar picking. "Are You From Dixie" is a fine example of Blake's mixture of bluegrass guitar and

humble voice. The guitar accompaniment is an intricate consolidation of dozens of runs and licks, and buried deep in this intricacy the strains of the original "Dixie" can be heard pushing through the melody line.

In "Railroad Blues" Blake leaves no fret untouched in his search for the right runs. And in "Blackberry Blossom," he puts more into the old fiddle tunes than anyone before him. It is an unbelievably complex version of a simple tune, and Blake turns every simple combination of notes into a roller coaster of slides and crosspicking.

Despite the prominence of his flatpicking, Blake finds room for other styles and instruments on the album. "The Highland Light" gives him a chance for some fingerpicking on guitar, though the song does

accent the shortcomings of his voice. In "Foggy Valley," he puts the same spirit in the mandolin that he puts into his guitar.

As usual, Blake's wife Nancy adds a subtle cello accompaniment to some of the cuts. "The Rights of Man Hornpipe" lies somewhere between chamber music and the traditional fiddle tunes of the British Isles thanks to Nancy's cello. Her accompaniment, as well as a lengthy solo on "Lonesome Jenny," is unobtrusive yet effective.

Unlike his counterpart Doc Watson, Blake relies more on complexity and accuracy in his

picking than on speed. His "Blackberry Blossom" stands head and shoulders above the same tune on the album *The Essential Doc Watson*. While Watson amazes his audience with the velocity of his flying fingers, Blake is content to let his fingers be extensions of the difficult arrangements in his head.

There is a bit of ambiguity in Norman Blake's music. While a traditionalist in his choice of material, Blake adds a certain intangible amount of style to his work that transcends its traditional origins.

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'Fever,' 'Affaire' and erotica Heat up East Lansing

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The dancing scenes are the primary assets of *Saturday Night Fever* (Paramount; at the Campus Theatre). Glittering, sweaty, sexy, graceful... the dancing is kinetic and immediate in a way most film depictions of contemporary pleasure dancing never are.

In *Fever*, when the dancing is to the fore, the screen is charged with energy — a coarse, arrogant, sensually assertive energy. The dancers expressively twitch and rock in rhythm to the catchy — if vapid — songs of The Bee Gees; pulsing colored lamps glassed beneath the dancers' feet keep bright and staccato time to the music.

The effect is unsettling: the dancing, as viewed from the subjective vantage of the camera, resembles some kind of stylized rite (the film is based on Nik Cohn's short story "Tribal Rites of The New Saturday Night"). The participants seem to be working through their frustrations — personal, universal, workaday, sexual, conscious, unconscious — in a single, driving, kinesthetic experience. Unlike, say, the Balinese trance-dancers researched by Mead and Bateson, the *Saturday Night Fever* disco dancers pursue no oneness with their gods. Instead they seek, in a narcissistic manner, oneness with themselves. But then, they also seek to dance.

The dancing scenes are flavorful and worth seeing. The story and continuity making up the remainder of the picture are rather less so.

John Travolta — who, as an actor, makes a good dancer — plays the lead and ostensible (anti) hero, Tony Manero. By day, young Tony works sullenly in a Brooklyn paint store; by night, he tangles with his cartoon-like family (his brother has — horrors! — left the priesthood) and hangs out with his wormy pals (Barry Miller, Paul Pape, Bruce Ornstein and Joseph Cali — all of whom bear more resemblance to hoods out of Fifties movies than to real people).

But every Saturday night, Tony's the King of the Disc. Nattily clad in sprayed-on white suit and hand-polished shoes, Tony trips the light fantastic with panache and style, and afterwards retires with the lucky woman of his choice to a nearby parked car for some heavy breathing.

One night, he meets Stephanie (Karen Lynn Gorney, whose strident effort at a Brooklyn accent makes Leo Gorcey sound cultured), another classy dancer whose apparent evasion of his abundant masculine charms attracts him. This leaves poor Annette (played fairly well by almond-eyed newcomer Donna Pescow), who longs for Tony's touch, out in the cold. Eventually, Annette turns to Quaaludes and alcohol (in quantities sufficient to fell a prizefighter) and multiple encounters in those nearby parked cars for comfort.

The plot careens on... it all ends in sex, death and a kind of subering comic realization for the otherwise insufferably self-centered Tony.

It is difficult to assign blame here. Is John Badham's clumsy, slightly hysterical direction principally at fault, or is the problem the purplish, overwritten script by Norman Wexler? Badham, who directed 1976's busy, entertaining *The Blige Long Traveling All-Stars* and *Motor Kings*, and has helmed some interesting made-for-teevee movies, seems at a loss to draw much subtlety from the narrative. That narrative, however, plays like a hotbed of cliches and stock characters drawn from the iniquity of novels and films about urban teen-age unrest (scenarist Wexler, Oscar-nominated for *Joe* and the crucial re-write of *Serpico*, has apparently emerged corrupted from his scripting chores for *Mandingo* and *Drum*).

Director Badham gets the film going at a healthy pace, but his

work with the actors has failed to save some all-too-recognizable stereotyped performances, and his overall approach (away from the dance floor) just doesn't have the dynamism necessary to transform junk — or near junk — into something worth watching. Interestingly, producer Robert Stigwood (recording and turned-would-be entertainment czar, co-producer of the versions of Jesus Christ Superstar and Tommy, and who Grease and the \$12 million *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* ready for release later this year) originally hired a director who has made a career of doing just that: John G. Avildsen.

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Avildsen (the director of *Joe*, *Cry Uncle!* and *Save the Turtles*) fact, was responsible for bringing writer Wexler onto the picture in the first place. Together, they might have made something of the power of *Joe* — an example of a not-necessarily logical screenplay transformed by a director and cast into something thoughtfully provocative.

However, producer Stigwood and Avildsen quarreled; director was relieved of further production duties scant days after winning the Best Director Oscar for *Rocky*. Badham, having come to a similar impasse with producers of *The Wiz* over the Ross' age, apparently came cheaply. Stigwood has thus been producing a rather pretentious Fifties-style exploitationer, replete with wearily sensational dramaturgy and token hot media at the moment.

Pardon *Mon Affaire* (First Artists; at the State Theatre) is a French comedy by Yves Robert, who directed 1973's amusing *Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe*. Jean Rochefort is very much as the protagonist, a man who loves and values his wife, but is irresistibly tempted by the prospect of adultery.

His buddies encourage him, but they have problems of their own — one lives with an insufferably dominating mother, another having trouble with his male lover, and the other is mourning the loss of his wife (she walked out). Rochefort's wife, too, is preoccupied — she's finishing university exams, and has to off an 18-year-old would-be lover enraptured with her left leg.

The picture's pace drifts from time to time, but Robert is the most part crafted a deftly humorous, reflective and often moral comedy, marred mainly by indifferent English-dubbing.

The *Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival* (New Cinema; shown on campus by Beal Films) is a fairly interesting selection of noteworthy brief erotic films. As seems to be the case regarding assortments of short erotica, the collection is a bag — some are abysmal, a few are innocuous, others genuinely well-made, reflecting thought and cinematic skill. The best thing about this collection is its variety: there are films, gay films, a pornographic cartoon — something for everyone, almost.

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