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State News Staff Writer

A Dayton Hudson Corp, sponsored survey that may represent a shift in the

pro mall strategy of the corporation is being

conducted among East Lansing residents

Conducted by Detroit based Market

Opinion Research Inc., the survey includes

what have been called "biased" questions

The corporation is currently pursuing

litigation to bar a public vote on the Aug. 3,

1977, city council decision to rezone the

86 acre site in the city's northwest tier from

While the legality of a referendum, called

for by groups opposing the mall, was upheld

last month by Circuit Court Judge Ray, C.

Hotchkiss, that decision is being appealed

Litigation in the appellate court could

But Jim Anderson, coordinator of Citi-

zens for a Livable Community, a group

opposing the mall, said he believes the

corporation may now be changing its strategy from a fight challenging the

legality of a referendum to a plan to win in a

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# Moro slain, body left in car

By DENNIS REDMONT

VOLUME 72 NUMBER 74 WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1978

ROME (AP) — The bloody, bullet riddled body of Aldo Moro was found chained and stuffed in the back of a parked car in downtown Rome Tuesday, climaxing an ordeal of terror that stunned Italy and the

The Red Brigades, flaunting to the end their attack on the "heart of the state," pumped at least 11 bullets into the back of his head and his chest, then left the former premier's body in a stolen maroon Renault at the very center of Italian political power on a narrow, cobblestoned sidestreet between the party headquarters of the Communists and Moro's Christian Demo-

The discovery left the nation grief-stricken and fearful. Millions of Italians poured into the streets and piazzas in a massive display of unity.

But Moro's embittered family, which had pleaded vainly with the Christian Democrat government to bargain with his terrorist kidnappers for his life, issued a statement ruling out a state funeral or other official mourning ceremonies.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," it said. "History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo

From captivity, Moro himself had ap ealed in handwritten letters for his Christian Democrat party to deal with the terrorists. Facing death, he requested in a letter two weeks ago that no government or party official attend his funeral.

World leaders from President Carter to Queen Elizabeth II condemned the murder of the man considered Italy's most influential politician, the leading candidate for president and architect of a historic agreement between the church backed Christian Democrats and the largest Communist party in the West.

Carter called it a "contemptible and cowardly act." He sent a letter of sympathy Premier Giulio Andreotti called an emer

gency Cabinet meeting and President Giovanni Leone scheduled an address to the Thousands of police mounted a massive

new search for the Red Brigades killers who abducted Moro on March 16, slaying his five police bodyguards, and "sentenced" him to death for the "anti-proletarian" policies of his Christian Democrat Party, rulers of Italy for three decades.

The body, clad in the dark gray suit Moro wore the day of his abduction and wrapped in a blue overcoat and red blanket, was found on Via Michelangelo Caetani, a 200-yard-long street in one of Rome's

may change after market survey

"If they decide to spend \$40,000 to

\$50,000 on an election campaign, that

breaks down to about \$4 or \$5 a vote," he

"That raises a few questions about

whether they would be trying to buy an

election by sheer advertising power," he

Anderson added that should the issue

come to a vote, his organization will seek to

have limits put on advertising spending.

said. "We can't compete with a corporation

Dayton Hudson Public Relations Officer

Doug Graham denied charges that the poll

represents a strategic shift, saying it is

that has \$1.2 billion in assets.

he fears the community will be deluged with - merely a follow-up to a marketing survey

conducted in 1975

have a vote on it then.

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Dates set for union vote

Dayton Hudson Corp. strategy

pro mall advertising.

Italian leader 'executed'

It was hunched over in the luggage space behind the rear seat of the Renault hatchback. Moro's hands and feet were chained. Police said he had been shot - once in the back of the head and 10 or 11 times

the State News



around the heart - sometime in the previous 24 hours, possibly at about dawn

They theorized he may have been shot

inside the car, which apparently had been parked at the spot for several hours when it was found.

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The discovery was made by police explosives experts responding to an anony mous call that a bomb had been planted in the adjacent Via Funari. Finding nothing there, they searched Via Caetani, spotted something in the back of the Renault and broke in.

Firemen who saw the slain politician's body said the face was extremely pale with several days' growth of beard and his 5-foot-11 frame had lost considerable

Police said they found a bracelet and watch belonging to Moro inside the car. They said the cuffs of his trousers were filled with sand, as though he had walked along a

"Madonna mia! Assassins' Assassins' They should be shot to death," an elderly woman cried on the Via Caetani, a street of 14th and 15th century palaces, one of which houses an American studies center.

Still wrapped in a blanket, the body received the last rites of the Roman Cathonic Church from a priest who hurried over from the nearby Church of Jesus. It was placed in an ambulance and sped off to a nearby morgue.

Moro's widow, Eleonora, accompanied by her three daughters and son, viewed the body for five minutes at the morgue.

She had urged the government repeatedly but unsuccessfully to open negotiations with

the Red Brigades on their demand that 13 jailed terrorists be freed in exchange for his life. The Christian Democrats would only go as far as promising to consider "generosity and elemency" for some non-terrorist convicts if Moro were freed and urban

The Vatican said that upon hearing the news Pope Paul VI, who had made an extraordinary personal appeal on my knees to the kidnappers to free Moro, went into his private chapel to pray. The pope and Moro were long-time personal friends.

The Vatican radio denounced the slaying as a "barbarous murder... which takes on in this tragic hour a nearly sacrificial value."

The Christian Democrat Party secretary, Benigno Zaccagnini, fighting back tears, told reporters Moro's "Christian legacy, his faith ir freedom and his extreme sacrifice will remain alive for the Italian people.

With the death of Moro, Christian Democrat Party president, the burden of party leadership now fails to Zaccagnini. Former Italian President Giuseppe Sara-kat said. Moro's body is the body of the

First Republic, which is now dead." He referred to the republic established in 1946 after the Italian monarch was dismantied.

Italy smajor unions called for an eight-hour work stoppage. The leadership of the Italian Communist Party went into emergency session, and party official Giancarlo Pajetta called it a "crime of sadist ferocity."

There was no immediate new message from the Red Brigades, who last Friday said they were carrying out the "execution" and wellid have 'no more words' for the

## **COURT TO CONSIDER APPEAL**

# Mio PBB burial halted

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday halted — at least temporarily — the planned burial of PBB contaminated cows at a huge burial pit near Mio.

In a unanimous decision, the high court agreed to further consider a request for an emergency appeal filed by the Oscoda Country PBB Action Committee.

The committee fears that PBB could seep from the buried cattle carcasses into the

shopping center we might say, 'well, let's

survey were released to the group this

week by an undisclosed source within the

A Market Opinion Research spokesperson

The survey and size of the sample were

said Tuesday the firm would not officially

confirmed by Graham, but he said copies of

the survey were not available for release to

Anderson said the survey contains a

series of questions asking residents if they

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release the contents of the survey.

to overturn a lower court decision giving the state the go-ahead to bury the animals as soon as the burial site was ready.

The restraining order prohibiting the burial of the cattle, however, is only temporary and could be lifted within a matter of days. According to a court spokesperson, the Supreme Court has asked both sides to more fully argue why it should or should not grant a full blown appeal of the matter.

Its decision granting the restraining order and agreeing to look further at the question - a halfway step toward an appeal came just 24 hours after the 23 page brief was filed by the PBB Action Committee

Jim Olson, a Traverse City attorney representing the committee, said he was pleased with the high court's decision.

"I'm elated that the court has decided :look at this question," Olson said. "It shows the sensitivity of the Supreme Court to this

kind of public interest issue." Despite Tuesday's injunction, committee President Nelson Yoder said his group

However, he added, "If about 90 percent would continue its 11 day protest at the pit of the people are found to favor the and at other locations. We still feel incineration is the better

method of disposal," Yoder said. According to Anderson, contents of the

A protest was scheduled for noon week

It went to the Supreme Court in an effort Wednesday in Stayerse City and Yoder said a dominized of senior inizens and seterans would make in lansing to

Picketing also was expected to continue along roads leading to and from the huge, hree acre pit.

The committee asked the Supreme Court hear the case because it claims the grave

which a member to public health. The first court said it granted the restraining order to give it more time to tende whether to begin the full appeals

The Court of Appeals last week refused hear an appear of the matter.

The DNR, Gov. William G. Milliken and Attorney General Frank J. Kelly have opea ed for order at the construction site. rey say the pit will not be dangerous to be public because it is being lined with

it was designed to accommodate the dies of 3,000 dead cows.

Pit preparation was scheduled to be rished by now, but the protest at the estruction site has delayed completion late this week or early next week.

The DNR had tentatively planned to begin buria of the tainted animals next

## Bills against Seafarer move out of committee

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee, at the behest of Committee Chairperson Dominic Jacobetti, approved Tuesday legislation Jacobetti hoped would keep the U.S. Navy's proposed Project Seafarer out of his Upper Peninsula homeland.

The five bills simply declare that the state does not consent to the acquisition of any Michigan land for the underground antenna which many U.P. residents fear would harm the environment and pose a health threat. Critics of the measures say Michigan cannot, under the U.S. Constitution, bar military

installations from the state. They also claim the antenna - a communications link for submerged nuclear submarines - is vital to the national defense.

The Navy's plans to locate Seafarer - which it has scaled down and renamed ELF - in the U.P. have been controversial for several years.

Gov. William G. Milliken "vetoed" Seafarer after it was rejected by substantial margins in advisory votes held in several U.P. counties.

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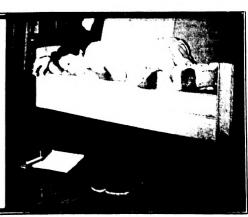
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### inside

Want to go to the library for a nap? See

### weather

Today clearing, with temperatures in the mid to high 60s. There will be a 20 percent chance of rain.



# <sup>electi</sup>on meetings today

etings of the presidential search and selection committee are scheduled for h discuss job description. histopen meeting will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Board Room on the fourth of the Administration Building.

Commission confirmed May 24 and 25 as the official dates of the MSU faculty collective

bargaining election. MSU faculty members will be offered the choice of having the MSU chapter of American Association of University Professors or the MSU Faculty Associates as their sole bargaining agent. Having no bargain

ing agent will be a third choice on the ballot. Faculty push for the election began last en Faculty Associates collected authorization from 2,300 faculty members calling for a vote. AAUP was included on the ballot as an intervener by collecting

signatures from 10 percent of the faculty. The final barrier to the election was also resolved by MERC last week. commission decided in favor of administrators to include all medical faculty in the

bargaining unit.

Faculty associates did not want to include certain medical faculty because of the "great disparity in salaries between most of MSU's faculty and the clinical faculty in human and osteopathic medicine.

The question of how faculty members who are entitled to vote but are not on campus will now be the only problem

MERC will have to face, said Frank Blatt, president of the MSU chapter of AAUP. 'The time issue is essential," he said.

Absentee ballots will be sent to faculty members not working on campus, but will have to be returned to MERC by May 25 to be counted.

### FCC approves Comsat rate agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday approved an agreement settling the 13-year-old Comsat rate dispute and said the public should be the eventual beneficiary of lowered rates and refunds in the settlement.

The agreement calls for the Communications Satellite Corp. to refund about \$100 million to its customers and to file rates that will reduce its charges to its customers by 48.5 percent.

Comsat itself does not provide service

to the public but serves carriers that do. Among its major customers are the television networks and the Department of Defense

In general, the agreement modifies the base on which Comsat can calculate its

The case began in 1965. David Irwin, an official of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau, called it "one of the most tortured cases that has ever been before the commission." The record includes 20,000 pages of hearings.

### Court orders Little to complete sentence

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court Tuesday ordered fugitive Joan Little returned to North Carolina to complete her prison sentence for break ing and entering but gave her lawyers 10 days to mount an appeal in her home

Little, 24, became nationally known in 1975 when she was acquitted on charges she killed a North Carolina jailer who she said had attacked her sexually.

Little is black, her jailer was white, and the case became a cause celebre for both the women's and civil rights movements.

She escaped from prison in Raleigh, N.C., last October while serving a 7-to-10 year sentence for breaking and entering. and was recaptured in New York City in

She has said that she would "rather die" than return to North Carolina, where she claims her life would be in danger

### California gunman surrenders

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - A gunman thwarted in a robbery attempt took seven women hostage in a jewelry store, then released them over a 12-hour period before surrendering Tuesday, authorities

Police said William John Dwyer, 29 walked from the store with his hands up about 7:20 a.m. PDT. He left his 2-year-old daughter behind, and police brought her safely from the store.

Torrance Police Department spokesperson Jim Papst said Dwyer had been holding the child hostage while he pressed demands for safe transportation to an unspecified location.

Police said Dwyer's wife, Sharon, had been allowed to enter the store through the night to bring him medication, but she was no longer inside. The child was thought to have entered with her.

Authorities would not say what kind of medication Dwyer was taking.

The next-to-last hostage to be freed Mary Patton, 21, walked from the store about 5:30 a.m., and her sister, Joy, 19, left about 45 minutes later. Both worked at a dress shop in a shopping center where the jewelry store is located.

### Aeronautics board OKs air fare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air travelers who go first class will find lower fares

The Civil Aeronautics Board on Monday approved reductions of 13 percent to 20 percent in domestic first-class fares. effective May 19.

At the same time, the board received a request from Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter carrier, for approval to offer a \$79 scheduled air fare on 10 flights between New York and Los Angeles this summer. The price would be equal to about one-third the standard one-way economy fare.

The airlines requested the lower first-class fares, complaining that many entrepreneurs switched from first-class

The ruling sets first-class fares at 130 percent of normal coach fares, compared to the current range 150 percent to 163

percent, depending on distance traveled. A one-way New York-Boston ticket will decrease from \$57 to \$49 and the New York-Los Angeles price will drop from \$359 to \$286



### Panel to probe Nelson's loans

LANSING (UPI) — A panel of three state senators was named Tuesday to probe loans which Sen. Earl Nelson accepted from a lobbyist and a key dog racing advocate.

Named by Senate Majority Leader William Faust to sit on the committee were Democrats Jerome Hart of Saginaw and Basil Brown of Highland Park and Republican Harry DeMaso of Battle Faust said the three were chosen

because they have a history of exercising

independent judgment and will bring legal and financial expertise to the committee's investigation.

"State Senator Earl Nelson has requested the Senate look into the loans he received from two lobbyists in an effort to clear up any alleged wrongdoing on his

"It is our feeling that Senators Hart, Brown and DeMaso will work together quickly and efficiently to investigate this matter and report back to the full Senate as soon as possible.

### CETA receives funds for youth jobs

LANSING (UPI) --- State Labor Director Patrick Babcock said Tuesday nearly 50,000 youths aged 14 through 21 will be hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act summer jobs program.

Babcock said more than \$25.7 million was allocated to CETA agencies serving urban youth. An additional \$5.6 million is available for youths residing in the state's 56 rural counties

Nationwide, 1.6 million summer jobs for young adults are being funded by

"This program will again provide badly needed summer jobs for youth," Babcock

Youth unemployment continues to be double that of the general population with minority youth unemployment hitting about 40 percent. Looking for a summer job is an awesome task, especially for disadvantaged youth.

# Jet landing in bay kills three

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Three persons died Monday when a jetliner made a belly flop landing in Escambia Bay, three miles short of the run

The landing had appeared normal when National Airlines' Flight 193 nosed down gently toward Pensacola Airport. Even the jolt as the Boeing 727 smacked into the bay was not the best clue that something was wrong.

"I thought we were on land,"

Three persons were killed Monday night when a

National Airlines Boeing 727 landed in Escambia

Bay, three miles short of the runway at Pensacola

Airport, Pensacola, Fla. The pilot and one crew member of a tugboat 300 feet from the site of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration insisted

Tuesday the basic terms of its sale of jet fighters to Egypt, Israel

and Saudi Arabia will not be changed, but there was growing talk

of a compromise that would later send additional warplanes to

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the House International

Relations Committee that private negotiations are continuing with

House and Senate members and that "some members on both

Vance had met earlier in the day with members of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R.N.Y.,

left the session saying, "I believe we're on a road which could lead

The senators said they had agreed not to discuss details of the talks but Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.N.J., when asked whether more

fighters for Israel figured in the compromise talks, replied: "If

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sides" have suggested such a compromise.

said passenger Tom Holmes. wasn't until the water poured in up to my knees that I realized we were in the bay." Holmes, 37, of Pensacola, was

among the 55 passengers and crew members who survived, most of them rescued by a cool headed tugboat pilot and mate who rushed their tug and barge to the plane.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Paul V. Wilkes of Virginia Beach, Va., and two Pensacola women. Frances Lane and S.J. Fantauzzi, 29. The National Transportation

Safety Board set up a base in this north Florida city, and said a preliminary report on a possible cause for the crash and the deaths might be ready in a few days.

In the bay on Tuesday, waves slapped the shiny tail and upper fuselage of the aircraft. It sat in the muddy floor and about 10 feet of water.

Several passengers said the plane's descent seemed normal.

John Snodgrass, a pharmaceutical representative from New Orleans, said the pilot announced after the plane left Mobile, Ala., that there was fog in Pensacola but said "there were 12 mile-per-hour winds

and as long as the winds kept up there wouldn't be any trouble with the fog."
"It was not a bad flight," he said. "There was no announce-

ment we were going to crash. Without any warning it went into the water. I thought it was a real bad landing until thi started rushing by me. The

realized we were in the wat Jet fuel covered the wat "It burned everyone's ey said Snodgrass from his Pe cola hotel room. horrendous."

He said he and some of passengers floated for sev minutes before reaching a of the plane. Several pe stood neck deep on the w but as the plane settled de into the water, they ha

"The co-pilot was swimi around and he had some jackets," said Snodgrass. or two people had gotten of of the plane by then and started helping others up th A half an hour later, a l showed up . . . if it hadn't for that barge, things have been a lot worse.

Officials credited the tug captain, Glenn E. McDo with rescuing dozens of pa gers by plucking them from fuel covered waters and ing them aboard a constru barge he hurriedly pushe against the plane.

Escambia County Civil fense officials estimated 350 to 500 professional amateur rescuers showed the sparsely settled ear side of the bay to help fuel-drenched victims.

### No-fault auto insurance bil before Senat

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate panel Tuesday cl for floor action a bill esta ing a nationwide syste no-fault automobile insura proposal sought by congroups for a decade.

The Commerce Comm voted 9-7 to send the bill full Senate. The crucial vote for rep

the bill came from Sen. Jo Durkin, D.N.H., who sa would vote against the b the floor if it remains present form. A seri amendments by Durkin been defeated by the co again on the Senate floor

that isn't one of the elements. I don't know what we're talking President Carter wants to sell \$4.8 billion worth of jet fighters.

crash are credited with saving many of the pas-

sengers lives. The National Transportation Safety

Board said that a report on the cause of the accident

would not be available for several days.

No jet sale change, Carter insists

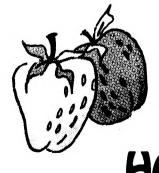
The deal calls for the sale of 15 F 15s and 75 F 16s to Israel, 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt. Vance told the House panel that negotiations are under way "to see if there is something that could be done that would be helpful" to provide assurances that aircraft sold to Arab states will not be used against Israel.

"We're having discussions with members on both sides of the hill and those discussions are continuing." Vance said. "That's the state of play.'

When Vance was asked whether such assurance might include selling Israel 20 additional F-15 jet fighters at a later date, he replied, "some members on both sides have suggested that. That's all I can say.'



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# unds for dredging pproved by council

By JANET HALFMANN

State News Staff Writer syment of \$25,000 to the Lake green project with the remainransferred in the future was Monday in a compromise move by and City Council.

nggal resolution introduced by the mmittee, which would have he total \$125,000 in a lump sum, onsiderable opposition.

ember Louis F. Adado objected dering the entire amount before a urks committee could meet and parks system. Such a commitcommended in the resolution the city's contribution to the

sthe time to sit down and look at jointly funding some of our Adado said. "I am not opposed ngham County, but I think it f this council that it be done

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member James D. Blair said a prepancy existed between the mmittee's request and the \$25,000 goed for immediate funding in the passed a month ago pledging the mary support for the project.

sure amount is paid now, the city wable to use the remaining funds stive for the county to negotiate.

"Ingham County could just say forget it, or stall for years," he said. "Lansing has carried this region in parks for the last 100

Blair said if the regional parks committee could reach a "good agreement," he would be the first one to recommend coming up

with the entire appropriation. If a "good agreement" isn't reached, Blair said he thought the \$125,000 would still be paid, but perhaps not in a lump sum.

Councilmember Richard J. Baker, the council's representative to the Ingham County Board of Public Works, which is directing the dredging project, said a solid response has been given to every question raised by the council

He pointed out that the council had

received a letter from Debbie Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, appointing three people to serve on a committee to study regional parks cooperation. Members of the ommittee will be county commissioners Joan Trezise, D Lansing, Steven L. Thomas. R Okemos, and Board of Park Trustees member Kenneth Hope.

"These people will not fail to carry through on a commitment they have made publicly." Baker said. "I don't know why their holding meetings will make their commitment stronger."

The clean up of Lake Lansing should not be delayed just because a meeting has not yet been held, Baker added.



## BAKER WOODLOT SITE PROPOSED

# New cabin awaits funds

By R.W. ROBINSON State News Staff Writer

parties and informal gatherings in an building was bulldozed in 1965. isolated cabin known as the Forestry Club.

"Wilderness is important but we don't go

to excess. The other goods and services the

forests provide are necessities. Wilderness

H. James Starr is a lobbyist for the

Packaging Corporation of America, Cham-

pion Timber Lands, and the Mead Paper

Company of Escanaba, among others. He

said that timber planners and company

foresters insist on good forest management

practices that enhance forest beauty and

protect animals in specific ways that nature

manner so there will be more trees in 20 years than there are now. We can take and

replace trees and still have an area people

Mining operations are not yet affected. Under the Wilderness Act of 1964, mining is

permitted in national forest wilderness

until 1984. Though an incompatible use, the

provision pushed the legislation out of an

Dennis Fijalkowski, field representative

of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs

(MUCC), said the majority of the 425

sporting enthusiasts and outdoor clubs

affiliated with MUCC support the concept

of wilderness. Only about 10 of those

represent snowmobile, trail bike and four

wheel drive enthusiasts, he said, who depend on roads and "don't see eye-to-eye"

Testimony from local citizen and industry

groups was gathered by the Forest Service

for a "socio-economic tradeoff analysis" and

compiled by the Forest Service Chief's Office in Washington, D.C.

the service, the analyses will form the basis of the draft environmental impact state-

ment, wich will review various manage

ment alternatives and probable impacts of

Public inspection and review of the

statement, probably through another round

of workshops or hearings, will be invited for about three months. Reed said.

determine resource allocations for a final

impact statement which will recommend

The service will evaluate comments and

Congress is expected to receive the

statement by late 1978 or early 1979, and

"wilderness attributes rating system"

Together with resource data supplied by

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is not a necessity," he said.

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enjoy being in," he said.

But now students may again enjoy the atmosphere of the pioneer-style facilities, due to the efforts of a group of forestry students who have been pushing since last year for permission to build another cabin.

The new forestry cabin would be used as an educational and social gathering place for the Forestry Club and other campus

The estimated cost of the project is \$75,000, to be raised through contributions from MSU's Development Fund, forestry alumni and state and national corporations.

Construction could begin next year if 80 percent of the money needed to build has been collected, according to Dean Solomon, president of the twenty-member committee for the Forestry Club.

"A lot of the faculty in the Forestry Department have expressed cautious op-

timism about the project." Solomon said. The reason for the caution is that the Baker Woodlot site is one-of-a-kind outdoor laboratory which is the home for several animals classified as endangered species, Solomon said.

Some faculty members have told the club they would rather see the cabin built someplace else so that the area's natural balance would not be upset.

Solomon explained that building the cabin on the Baker Woodlot site would not necessarily cause environmental damage.

He added that the committee gave the site a great deal of serious consideration

before tentatively planning to use it. "The site is the best one for this project," Solomon said. "But it's up in the air as of now where it will be built."

The cabin is designed to be fully heated and equipped with a burglary alarm system, kitchen, storage space and a large auditorium.

Solomon said the old cabin was continually booked for parties and emphasized that while social activities would occasionally take place in the new cabin, they would not be the primary function for the facility.

The old cabin was torn down in 1965 during a period of University expansion.

"No other building on campus will be able to provide the natural informa environment the forestry cabin will give,"

When they finally start construction, students involved will get one credit hour for a certain amount of work on the cabin.

Students interested in participating in the construction do not have to be forestry majors and may get more information from Solomon, or the Forestry Department.

If things go as tentatively planned, classes and social activities could be scheduled for the forestry cabin by next

# Thirty years ago, MSU students enjoyed—and many expressed sadness when the little Forest Service will decide future of undeveloped wilderness areas

### By SABRINA PORTER State News Staff Writer

Warmer weather is not the only thing summer will bring to Michigan this year. When U.S. Forest Service offices receive draft environmental impact statements in June, Michigan residents will have their second and final chance to decide the fate of 105,308 acres of wild country in the state's three national forests.

Forest Service personnel are examining

which are best suited for protection as wilderness, which are best suited for other

uses and which need further study. Preliminary economic and land use evaluations will be released in June, along with a call for public reaction, according to MSU Professor Lewis Moncrief of the Department of Parks and Recreation Re

Wilderness designations permit con-

roadless and undeveloped acres to decide tinued recreation and study but without additional roads, motorized vehicles or commercial enterprises, he said.

Individuals retain rights to enter, camp, walk, swim, canoe, ride horseback, bird watch and study nature. Fishing and hunting continue subject to state and federal regulation and animal grazing is permitted.

Further road building, motorized vehicle use, commercial timber harvesting and oil drilling are prohibited.

A Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE) began in 1971 to determine which national forest lands most deserve pre-servation as wilderness. RARE inventoried about 56 million acres, and 12.3 million were subsequently selected for further wilderness consideration. The other 44 million were left open to development.

The inventory focused on national forests west of the Great Plains and overlooked eastern national forests, the National Grasslands and Alaska.

Forest Service personnel also applied a strict interpretation of wilderness criteria. according to RARE documents. The service disqualified areas for traces of past human disturbance, facilities not in harmony with a wilderness atmosphere, and the influence of sights and sounds of non-wilderness activity from outside the boundaries.

Moncrief explained that RARE II is a concession to the eastern part of the country, which does not contain much wilderness under the original require-

RARE II entrusts the Forest Service to apply more flexible wilderness standards and also hinges on public input, comments and suggestions. Residents who attended a series of seven public workshops in Michigan in July and August of 1977 nominated areas for inclusion in the inventory.

They also rated 15 criteria to help determine priorities for the wilderness system. Those familiar with the nominated areas were encouraged to estimate social and economic effects of wilderness designa

Of the 36 parcels nominated in the Ottawa National Forest in the western Upper Peninsula, four areas totaling 50,040 acres were approved for further considera-

Thirty six areas were also nominated in the Hiawatha National Forest near Escanaba. Eight of those, encompassing 47,995 acres, were approved.

Only two areas totaling 7,273 acres were nominated in the Huron Manistee National Forests in the lower peninsula.

Merwyn O. Reed, Ottawa supervisor, said that confusion about forest manage ment practices and a RARE II provision that permits up to 30 percent privately owned land to be included in a wilderness designation have hindered public input and created strong anti wilderness sentiment.

The wood products industry has directly xperienced the economic consequences o RARE II. Forest products companies buy supplies from logging operations in state and national forests, and wilderness des ignations threaten timber harvesting in some sections.

Bob Davis, woodlands manager for the Manistee based Packaging Corporation of America, said that locking up the wilder ness areas to timber harvesting will put pressure on timber elsewhere, increase stumpage prices (amount paid owners of standing timber), and may require timber importation from other states.

# Appellate grievance process debate ends

grievance appeals process was discussed for over an hour, there was not a quorum left to vote on the process at the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

The council debated changes in the proposed grievance procedure which would call for appeals to be taken directly to the University Appeals Panel.

appellate hearing is necessary. If so, the same five members would hear the appeal.

Michael Chial, associate professor of audiology and speech science, requested the proposed amendments to the procedure to he written out for the council before being voted on by the council.

A committee was appointed to write out the amendments for next week's meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con room of the International Center.

# Weight, weather topics

Sute News Staff Writer seight and changing weather are as people currently have to deal actoday and Thursday two distineturers will visit MSU to discuss

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able cures of obesity. His two day tenes will begin with a discussion risks of diet pills at 12:30 p.m. 10 Al33 Life Sciences Building.
130 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building. speak on the myth of diet in obesity and how obesity devel-

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book "The Obese Patient", Bray

said "imprisoned in every fat man, a thin one is wildly signaling to be let out. And though fat people may die happy, they

McQuigg's lecture series begins at 2 p.m. today in Wilson Hall Auditorium. He will speak on "Weather as a Natural Resource." At 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building, he

agricultural systems. McQuigg said he is concerned with the possible effect on world agriculture if it is faced with a long, gradual cooling trend. He will host a technical seminar on

nevertheless die sooner than their lean-

will discuss climate change and future

separating the effects of weather and

climate from agriculture management be

ginning at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

"It is important to relate future technological advances in agriculture with climatic effects," McQuigg said.

"In developing research programs, agriculture research should become more sensitive to and involved with possible climatic changes."

Bray's visit was arranged by the MSU Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition. He is sponsored by Burroughs Co. as the company's 1978 Visiting Profes

McQuigg is the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources 1978 Distinguished

# Council gets quorum; resolves old business

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS State News Staff Writer

For the first time since January, Student Council achieved a quorum Tuesday after

The council conducted business on items that have been on the agenda for the last three meetings.

Thomas Hocking, a junior majoring in telecommunications, was elected to the University Committee on Academic Policy for the remainder of the 1977-78 academic

Hocking has been attending the commitee meetings since the beginning of the term, but has been unable to become an official student member because Student Council must have a quorum to elect

The position on the committee has been

ment of a uniform University standard for minimum English language competency for all teaching assistants was passed after

two years for the committee to act on the

The council voted to amend the resolution to be sent to University Graduate Council because the uniform language standard

Jim Carr, Council of Graduate Students representative to Student Council.

covers the same ground as the Student

A second resolution to survey the physical recreation needs of MSU students was also passed, though a similiar survey is

(continued on page 11)

committee representatives.

vacant since the beginning of the year, said Vincent Yeh, a student member of the University Committee on Academic Policy. A resolution requesting the establish

Initially, the resolution was to be sent to the University Committee on Academic Policy, but Yeh said it would take at least

"We will be sending it (the resolution) to a slow death or at least a long delay." Yeh

would apply to teaching assistants. The current standard is non uniform and voluntary across the University, explained

currently being conducted by the Depart ment of Parks and Recreation Resources The parks and recreation survey almost

# without voting quorum After the issue of the proposed faculty

The proposed procedure calls for three members of the appeals panel to screen

The National Forest System contains appeals, and another five members to hear softwood timber needed for construction each case. The amendments call for five supplies, Davis said.

<sup>fublic</sup> meeting and film discuss South Africa cademic environment commit-The MSU Board of Trustees voted in

which is drawing up guidelines to or the withdrawal of business with South Africa, will corporations tt 2:30 today.

y's open meeting in 334 Union begin with a film of South Africa "Last Grave at Dimbaza." A n of the meeting will be set aside eminute presentations by the

March to divest University holdings in corporations which have not shown evidence of withdrawal from operations in South Africa by Dec. 1. The committee was charged by the trustees to draw up guidelines for monitoring withdrawal. A provisional list of guidelines will

also be discussed and may be voted on

# Bakke-an ominous trend or a glimmer of hope?

plastered all over the front pages of newspapers and magazines last autumn, as the Supreme Court began deliberations on the case for which his name is well-known. Bakke, a 37-year-old white male denied entrance to the University of California Medical School at Davis, sued for admission on the grounds that he had been discriminated against in favor of less-qualified minorities. The California Supreme Court upheld his contention, prompting the medical school to appeal to the U.S. Supreme

We believe Bakke should lose his case, because what he labels unconstitutional "reverse discrim-

Allan Bakke. The name was ination" is, in our judgment - as now gaining momentum. well as the judgment of many others more familiar with constitional law — nothing more or less than a fully-constitutional and morally-defensible drive to give minorities the same access to the bounties of society that the white majority has reveled in for so long.

Any day now the Court is expected to hand down its opinion on the Bakke case. Those with a stake in the matter - even many disinterested parties, if such groups do in fact exist — are understandably nervous about the outcome. But those who believe in the protection and furtherance of minority rights should be equally distressed over a number of trends

In Birmingham, Mich., citizens

recently voted down a proposal to establish low-income housing in that suburb, thus effectively maintaining a ban against the influx of minorities. A recall drive is now underway against the officials who conceived the proposal. Speakers at a recent NAACP convention in Detroit warned that minorities were losing ground, and cited the failure of big city public schools to desegregate as one example of

Blacks, disappointed by the broken promises of the Carter administration, are talking with increasing and disturbing frequency about throwing support to Republicans, whose strong suit is still mollifying well-monied whites.

All these factors are disturbing. and tend to complicate any dialogue on what influence the Court's decision on Bakke will have. But for all too many, these other issues will be on the back burner until the Bakke ruling



"Some of the past policies of the cabinet are not in acco dance with my philosophies and goals for the 14th ASM legislative session," said Dan Jones. Those past policies clude maintaining relations primarily on a national rath than state or local level.

# Jones' housecleaning OK, but therapy plan is poor

Although it has been only a few weeks since Dan Jones assumed the presidency of the ASMSU Student Board, it is not too early to evaluate some of his more public actions, particularly the firing of cabinet members with whom he was dissatisfied and the proposal to have the entire board undergo est-type therapy train-

Jones has come under fire for requesting resignations and dismissing members of the Legislative Cabinet because he did not

these students. This criticism, we feel, is unwarranted. Not only is it within Jones' rights to terminate appointments made by former presidents, but it is advisable that, in attempting to provide maximum student benefits, the branches of ASMSU be able to work in harmony.

Charges that John Furtaw, one of those students dismissed, is more qualified than persons Jones will choose to handle the legislative lobbying position are irrelevant. Furtaw is indeed familiar appoint, and was not in agreement with the legislative process, but with, the ideologies and policies of that does not make him the best

representative of the body, particularly when he ideologically attuned to the cific concerns that the ASMSU president plans ther. Bob Vatter, the other inet member released by has no special qualificatio the position and, like his and associate Furtaw, de share the goals of the administration. It is unreas to expect Jones to forego ap ing individuals with whom sure he can work effectively

But Jones does not wi plaudits for his suggestion spend hundreds of studen dollars on a therapy we aimed at getting board mer to know each other better. the goal is commendable method and cost are not. St board members are elected a position that requires we harmoniously and produc with several other people. hardly justifiable to expect dent tax payers to condon allocation of up to \$1,500 (th of a proposed therapy wee to encourage board member do something that should al be expected of them. student board members fee need a weekend retreat therapy session to work to let them pursue it at their costs - not at a cost to stu



# Partisan politics reaches point of diminishing returns

A manifesto issued this week by all 38 Republican U.S. senators condemning the foreign policy of the Carter administration is an example of action for the sake of partisanship alone. The signed, published statement, which calls Carter's policy incoherent, inept and inconsistent, was meant solely to make foreign policy a party-line issue in this non-presidential election year.

While foreign policy will not likely be the only scapegoat of hungry politicians looking to augment party stands, it seems a particularly poor choice because it is traditionally an area reserved for presidential initiative. Because of this, foreign policy would not be a strong election issue for Congression. al candidates. Thus, this blatantly partisan move could backfire in the face of those Republicans hoping to capitalize on their "stand" in the fall election.

Moreover, Carter's foreign policy does not deserve the bitter labels these senators have bestowed upon it. Perhaps the global visibility of the Nixon/Kissinger shuttle diplomacy has so blinded these legislators that they are unable to see the more subtle, sensitive, well-meaning approach now being pursued. The Republican manifesto was a poor move, both professionally and politically, and its transparency alone renders it meaningless.

# letters

### 'Assaulted'

see "The Corsican Brothers?" Surely she noticed that the female lead was Melanie. not Dominique, Fabien dei Franchi's ser

The same page also assaults us with the grammatical horror, "shoulr of," — in a headline yet — instead of the correct form

> Heather Hoffman 687 S. Wonders Hall

### Sun Day

I have just one question. Why is Sun Day so important? The energy crisis simply is not as close as everyone thinks. The power corporations have kept us where we are, until now, and they will do anything to continue this. It is no reason to panic. A solar salesperson, at the capital on Sun Day, told me that Consumers Power refused to buy power generated by home windplants. Who are we to force CP to buy our power? It's a free country. Besides, they're working hard on their own wind plants that will dwarf any home plant. There is no reason for responsible MSU students to worry about the possibility that the roles they are

training for will not exist soon. I, for one, am sure that those in charge will take care of everything, so why get involved in something like solar energy? Who started Sun Day, anyway?

Robert Chatters

### 'Informed?'

Since folks like Abortion Alternatives, Inc. seldom listen to all the facets of a complicated issue, I will take one easy shot: You give "accurate information of fetal development and the (physical and mental) dangers of abortion." Fine.

But if you "never refer for an abortion:" if you don't give the woman accurate information on the physical and emotional dangers of pregnancy, childbearing and rearing, birth defects and overpopulation, how can you claim that "they can make an informed

Kris Alfredson

### Insurance plan not the same

Keith Groty is quoted in the State News of May 3 as stating that the faculty and staff life insurance program adopted July 1, 1976 "is the same program" that existed prior to that date. That statement is simply not

Prior to July 1, 1976 the maximum coverage available to faculty from ages 45 to 65 was \$24,000 at a premium rate of \$6.50 per month. The current plan provides for a maximum \$24,000 coverage for males, only until age 55 and then decreases to \$15,000 coverage until age 60 when it finally drops to \$10,500 until age 65. At the same time the premium has been increased to \$15.00 per month. This means that University employees at age 55 have lost \$9,000 coverage while those at age 60 have lost \$13,500 although their premiums have increased almost 2 and a half times.

Likewise, the paid-up insurance policy at age 65 has decreased from \$2,500 under the former plan to \$2,000 under the current one. If this new program "is the same program," then words have lost

Bob Repas, professor Labor and industrial relations Ray Wilson Technical manager

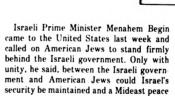
### Prove it ,Lion

I defy Ed Lion to prove that the four girls held responsible for the "bottle-rape" of the nine year old "would probably have com mitted a vicious crime against someone sooner or later."

Why doesn't Lion loan his crystal ball to the various surrounding police agencies so they will be able to know who will probably commit a vicious crime against someone sooner or later? William E. Maki

1332 E. Grand River #28 East Lansing

# Lion



be achieved. But if American Jews really want peace the worst thing they could do is stand firmly behind Begin.

In Israel, a split is developing over Begin's hard-line policy.

He has refused to withdraw from lands occupied by Israel on the West Bank and is only willing to offer "selfrule" with an Israeli military presence to the Arabs living

This offer has been called unacceptable by the most moderate Arabs and has all but derailed the peace initiative started by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Nov-

Recently a massive protest - by Israeli standards — of some 30,000 people was held in opposition to Begin's hard-line policies. A group of Israeli religious leaders - traditionally hard liners - also called on Begin to relinquish the West Bank in the name of peace. They reportedly said their hiblical attachment to West Bank lands is not as important as a lasting peace.

A few prominent American Jews, in cluding Nobel prize winning author Saul Bellow, have also publicly criticized Begin's

But the vast majority of American Jews have kept quiet even though there are indications that many don't wholeheartedly endorse Begin's stance. They are afraid to publicly criticize the Israeli government, presumably for fear that such criticism ould be intrepreted as weakness and disunity among Israeli and American Jews. American Jews are very influential in Middle Eastern events, both because of their clout with the American government

or lack of criticism of Begin's policies by



# American Jews will lend Washington and

Jerusalem to believe they totally support Begin's hard-line stance.

withdrawal from the West Bank would not jeopordize Israel's security. The West Bank was in Arab hands from 1948 to 1967.

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Turning it over to the Arabs now would strengthen moderates - like Sadat - and help ensure that peace will come to the

Surely it is obvious that Jordan, Egypt and even Syria do not want war with Israel. They would be sure to restrain radicals in

revisions will not readily occur. On the 30th anniversary of founding American Jews should in a way that could make Israel's years filled with peace - not war. should speak their minds to Begin an him, just as Jews did in Israel, that don't support his policies. This dialogue can only be to Israel's bene

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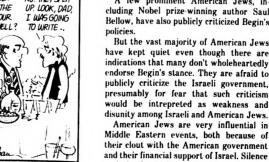








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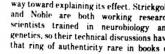
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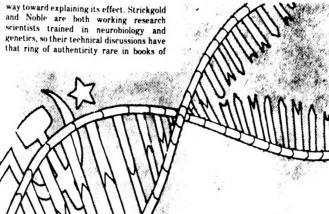
s Gloryhits so frightening? the question I've been asking ever since I finished the book, and it's not any easy one to answer. there must be some reason why sent chills down my spine as I rough it, and why I was literally dor several hours after finishing it. part of the answer can lie with the matter. I've read my share of

fiction over the years, so I know renetic tampering and biological

the disaster are fairly stock concepts of repertoire. Gloryhits, though, heads. A military research team, convinced that the Russians are making biological weapons, races furiously to graft a virulent botulinum gene onto an ordinary flu virus. The CIA, for whatever reasons, is trying to breed a race of supergeniuses. Drug frame ups, virus spills, and a ghoulish fetus collector all work their way into the picture, and the cumulative effect is staggering.

By the time the story nears its conclusion, co authors Bob Stickgold and Mark Noble have built up a web of paranoia that would make Thomas Pynchon proud. This





paranoia builds with nerve wracking preci sion until the subplots begin to mesh and the horrible truth is finally visible. Any reader able to set the book aside in its final few chapters is a stronger person than me.

tead and shoulders above most of its

re several plots skillfully inter broughout Gloryhits. These plots ca wide array of topics, each of wesome. A bad batch of LSD (the is of the book's title) has caused several Northeastern cities to hildren with grossly-deformed

In retrospect, several things stand out in the book's favor. One such thing is the realistic atmosphere surrounding the people and events of the story. The characters in Gloryhits are not stereotypes

they are convincing people with believable thoughts, worries and actions. Unlike so many sf characters, no one in Gloryhits seems larger than life, and the reader, lulled by the sense of realism they evoke, is therefore inexorably drawn into the story.

Another strong point is the book's scientific accuracy, which may go a long

this type. And the authors do not skimp on technical discussions. They seem to realize that readers get more out of what they understand than what they accept on faith, so they take every opportunity to fill the reader in on concepts and details.

This is not to say that the scientific premise is 100 percent accurate. Some microbiologists I consulted assured me that while the concepts used in Gloryhits were sound, some of the specifics were not. For example, while DNA engineering with bacteria may be possible in the next 10 to 15 years (the time-frame for the story) success with viruses and human cells may take much longer, they said.

However, the fact that some of the procedures used in Gloryhits may be feasible within the next 15 years might explain the impact of this book.

If this story was written 15 years ago, it would have been an excellent whodunnit and nothing more. That's just not true

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anymore. Science is progressing at an incredible pace, and the ideas in this book are quickly being usurped from the realm of fiction by the world of fact

The two authors drive their point home well in Gloryhits, but just in case the reader hasn't picked it up during the story itself. they go one step further. Hot on the heels of story's abrupt ending they have added a didactic afterword, in which they try to survey the present state of the art.

For example, the authors document some covert CIA activities that are similar to the ones fictionalized in the story. These include tests of LSD as early as 1953 on unsuspecting subjects and the discovery of secret stockpiles of lethal nerve gas in 1975. The military is also chastized, inparticular for germ warfare tests conducted in such heavily populated areas as San Francisco and the subways of New York City.

Whether the events feared by the authors could happen in the near future or not, they have made an excellent point with Gloryhits. We are now at the stage where breakthroughs in genetic engineering could occur at almost any time, and like it or not we are not ready. As the authors point out it is entirely possible that humanity itself could be destroyed by a simple human

In the end, I guess that's what I find so frightening.

# Ray Bradbury haunts 'Long After Midnight'

After a seven year fiction famine, Ray Bradbury is back with another collection of short

After a seven year riction famine. Ray braudury is back with another collection of short stories automatically destined to become a science fiction classic.

The writing in Long After Midnight is virtually indistinguishable from his previous work, most notably I Sing the Body Electric! (Bantam, 1971). Bradbury still breathes life into language, creating vivid scenes and living characters with a single stroke of the pen.

The focus is still on people: unlike many sf writers, who rely heavily on plot devices to achieve an effect. Bradbury uses time and space merely as a vehicle for his characters. The players are people driven by obsessions, faced with imminent death, or unable to cope with their present. The stories are about memory, aspirations, old age, youth - in short, virtually every aspect of life.

"The Blue Bottle" takes place in the dead cities of Mars. Bradbury refuses to let science deprive him of this hackneyed sf device, but with passages like the following, the reader can easily forgive the author's indulgence and suspend disbelief.

"The sundials were tumbled into white pebbles. The birds of the air now flew in ancient

skies of rock and sand, their songs stopped. The dead sea bottoms were currented with dust u hich flooded the land u hen the wind bade it reenact an old tale of engulfment. The cities were deep laid with granaries of silence, time stored and kept, pools and fountains of

Mars was dead

"The Parrot Who Met Papa" continues one of Bradbury's pet themes (no pun intended) an encounter with some figure our of literary history. In I Sing The Body Electric!, "The Kilimanjaro, to rest near the bones of that famous leopard from the epigram preceeding The Snows of Kilimanjaro.

In this story, a kidnapped parrot formerly owned by Papa contains in its bird brain the text of the last Hemingway novel, never committed to paper. The plot concerns one man's efforts to prevent the kidnapper from auctioning the parrot off to the highest bidder,

thereby rescuing the novel from a fate worse than oblivion — commercial exploitation. Two other tales — "G.B.S. Mark V" and "Forever and the Earth" — are thematically similar. In the former, a robot facsimile of George Bernard Shaw ("The Universe! It thinks, therefore I am. So I had best accept it, eh?" entertains the sole intellectual on a spaceship full of hedonists: in the latter, a frustrated writer funds a time-machine project which snatches Thomas Wolfe from the jaws of death and transports him to the 24th century, because "I feel Tom Wolfe's the man, the necessary man, to write of space, of time, huge things like nebulae and galactic war, meteors and planets, all the dark things he loved and put on paper were like this.

In all these cases, the sf element is subordinate to the characters. Bradbury is not concerned with elaborate theories on the nature of time or with justifying his means of bridging it; he simply needs to overcome the time element, so he invents a time machine, taking care not to let the hardware intrude on the story.

Historical figures are also grist for the Bradbury mill. In I Sing the Body Electrici.

"Downwind From Gettysburg" re-enacts the Lincoln assassination; in Long After Midnight. "Darling Adolf" shows a would-be Hitler trying to establish the Fourth Reich.

Hitler turned and gave them a salute.

The director took careful aim and shot a blow of his fist into the German's nose "After that the crowd arrived, shricking, yelling, pushing, shoving, falling."
Here Bradbury implies the disturbing question, 'could it all happen again?'
Aside from the stories already discussed. Long After Midnight contains 17 more

thought provoking jewels, some brighter than others, but all containing the linguistic gymnastics distinctively Bradbury, with gems of description like "The one place in all the ship where, if one wished, one could come and truly look at the Universe and the billion billion stars which poured across it and never stopped pouring, cream from the mad dairies

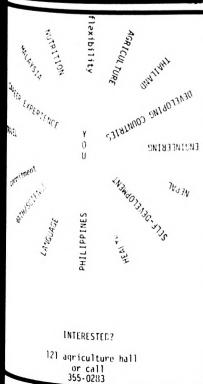


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Williams' wrote Sweet Bird of Youth in 1959, after his initial triumph with The Glass Men-Named Desire and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Success had found Williams, or vice versa, and according to his autobiography the world be explored in Sweet Bird of Youth was the sex. booze and drug existance he was trying to cope with at the

This play examines the des tructive capacity for clinging to life that possesses two charac-

Chance Wayne is 29 years old, and has begun to notice his good looks fading and miss his innocence that faded long ago.

The Princess Kosmonopolis, his companion in the hotel room that is both their battlefield and cocoon, is something less than twice his age. Believing her acting abilities and looks have withered after a tailed comeback, she is buoyed up with pills, sex and booze.

These two people have come together after a trip across the country that leaves them in the hotel room in Chance's home town. It is here that Chance tries to regain his youth and innocence, along with the wo man that signifies both of these

"The greatest challenge is that the play must be mounted exactly as written, it must be true to the playwright," said Peter J. Vaccaro, director of the production.

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The Princess is played by Marianne F. Lubkin, MSI alumna in theater who current ly teaches English and theater at Okemos High School.

Her performance in the role of the Princess represents a return to the stage after many years of acting which has garnered her a Sparty Award for the Best Actress of the

Chance Wayne, the stud who provokes the action of the play by returning to the hometown that has turned him out, is played by Rob Lewis.

Lewis is currently finishing his undergraduate degree in English at MSU and is an undergraduate assistant.

His previous acting experi ence includes roles at both The Boarshead Theatre and the Okemos Barn Theatre. Richard Mancino, a senior

majoring in political science. portrays Tom Junior, the son of Boss Finley whose daughter is Chance's girlfriend. Tom Junior confronts Chance

the second act when his feelings about Chance's rela tionship with his sister. Hea venly, surface Mancino also starred as Stan

ley Kowaiski in the 1976 Arena Theatre presentation of Willi ams' A Streetcar Named De

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## Redgrave to appear in 'Twelfth Night'

Gerald Freedman, newly appointed Artistic Director the American Shake speare Theatre in Stratford. Connecticut, has announced that Lynn Redgrave will

production of Twelfth Night scheduled to run from July 5 through August 6.
Twelfth Night marks the

Shakespeare productions in Stratford, where it was last presented in 1966. Performances will be

Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m

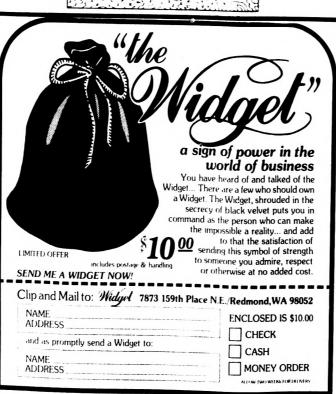
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### THE BAND'S\_'LAST WALTZ'

# Remembrance of times pa

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

THE LAST WALTZ: The Band (Warner Bros.

To look at Time, Newsweek, or New Times, it seems that it is currently in vogue to review Martin Scorsese's film documentary of The Last Waltz. But since the movie probably won't reach the Lansing area until sometime early this summer, let's take a look at the next best thing or the best thing, depending on how one looks at it. After all, unlike the movie, one can play the record over and over again.

The Last Waltz is a dynamite three record set.

Most critics have called the movie the greatest rock documentary ever made. In the same way, the record set is the greatest "coffee table" album to ever come our way. Besides that, The Last Waltz is considerably less expensive and less pretentious (meaning it delivers what it promises) than past "coffee table" LPs like Chicago's Carnegie Hall set or The Concert For

The Last Waltz concert was probably the high society rock event of 1976. Supposedly The Band's final performance together, it took place as a Thanksgiving Day dinner for 5,000 at Bill Graham's Winterland auditorium in San Francisco - the hall where the band first performed as The Band. Several "friends" showed up for dinner, such as Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Neil Young, and Joni Mitchell, among others, and the show became one that ranks with Woodstock as a genuine rock media event. Five sides of this album capture the whole of

that show. The sixth side is the studio-recorded "The Last Waltz Suite" (also part of the film) which features Emmylou Harris and The Staple Singers, and which will especially appeal to diehard Band fans. Fans will also be pleased to know that the live sides surpass both their own Rock Of Ages and Dylan's Before The Flood for renditions of Band classics like "Stagefright" and "Cripple Creek" which are scattered throughout

However, it is the special guest appearances that truly make this the classic that it is. Be it a powerful "Who Do You Love" with Ronnie Hawkins, who gave them their start as The Hawks in the early '60s, a folksy "Helpless" and "Coyote" with fellow Canadians Mitchell and

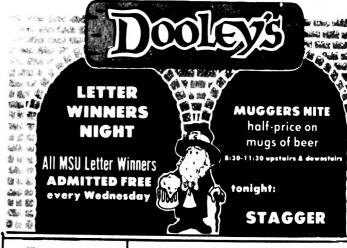
Young, a driving "Mannish Boy" with granddaddy Muddy Waters, or some Orleans boogie woogie with Dr. John Orleans bookie workie with 12r. John demonstrate that they can play any t American music.

The real "Surprise" is Neil Diamond ( Robertson produced his Beautiful Noise LP seems to be somewhat out of place with others, but who does a commendable job of Your Eyes." The album is stolen, however three rock 'n roll demigods. Following Waters' display of the roots, Eric performs a gut-level blues rocker called "F On Up The Road," and I swear he hasn't licks like this on record since the end of decade when today's New Wave stars w carving "E.C. is God" on London ghetto

But even Clapton's thunder can't surpa concert's definite showstopper by Van Mo There is no white man on the face of this who sings R&B quite as well as Morrisond interesting paradox as he hails from B Northern Ireland. Morrison makes a comm sorts on this dichotomy with a bluesy ven "Tura Lura Lural (That's an Irish Lul Morrison finishes off with his classic "Ca

However, The Last Waltz's STAR is other than good old Renaldo Zimmerman Bob Dylan), who demonstrates that he knows how to rock on a heavy metal like v of "Baby Let Me Follow You Down" hasn't jacked a strat or bellowed like this the '65 motorcycle accident, and it's a t treat to hear. He follows with a to Forever Young" - an interesting comm light of the concert performed by a great aging rock in rollers. (Ironically enough Band and Paul Butterfield perform rendition of Elvis Presley's "Mystery earlier in the show). The grand finale entire cast and crew joining in on Dylan's Be Released," with Ringo Starr and Ron added to the list. After all, you have to hav token ex Beatle and Rolling Stone at high society rock event!

The Last Waltz is recommended for rock and American music alike. It may not for the love of rock 'n roll (watch those t come rolling in), but what the hell - there no denying that it is a great record nonet



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Sute News Staff Writer Whether it's disco dance, werning stained glass, making or painting montainerests you, the East many Arts Workshop has

The workshop was started Deworksnop was started 1972 by a handful of peple who thought East Insing was "deadly" and nted to do something

Workshop classes are small, include people yall ages and are non-competitive. Classes ne available for the serious art student as as the beginner, explained Charlotte <sub>Hostings</sub>, spokesperson for the East Lansing Arts Workshop.

mane and exciting, said Oriotte Hastings, spokes green for the workshop. They were concerned bout the level of conscious s in terms of art," she

The founders wanted an menative educational facil MSI and Lansing mmunity College, she

Workshop classes are mil include people of all ne and are non competi-

An initial enrollment of about 50 has increased to 500 adults enrolled this spring. In addition, many children are enrolled in classes at the workshop and in outreach classes held in area elementary schools.

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"Tag Along Art" at \$1 per session offers art for pre schoolers while their parents attend daytime classes at the workshop.

The workshop is expand ing its summer fine arts music for children ages 4 to

A recent grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts will be used to bring children's classes into Spar tan Village and Red Cedar schools this summer

A program for handicap pers and senior citizens is also in the planning stages.

Other priorities include a photographic darkroom and a jewelry making depart-ment. The workshop recently acquired a third kiln which makes a large difference in the pottery program. Hastings said.

The non profit workshop rents the former Marble School, located at the corner of Burcham and Hadgadorn, for \$1 per year and receives \$8,000 per year from the city of East Lansing for utilities and upkeep. Other funding comes from membership fees, a percentage of tuition

and community support.
In June 1977, the East Lansing Fine Arts Commission, which serves as an umbrella agency for the workshop, was formed. It advises the city council on

# Theater faculty respond to cutbacks

By REGINALD THOMAS

"Disappointing." That was the remark made by members of the Theatre Department when they first learned of the University's plans to alter the Performing Arts Center.

The center was originally planned to include classroom space for the theater department. But after a switch in priorities the administration eliminated the classroom struc-

The department has been trying to obtain additional

space for classes for many The department had thought their request for additional space had been answered when former president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. announced plans to build a new center that

included classrooms. The Theatre Department beben to expand its program in preparation for its move to the new building, said department head Frank C. Rutledge.

Rutledge added that they are now exploring the effect the new alteration will have on the department.

backs will have to be made," he

said. The department has been housed in the cramped inade quate facilities of Fairchild Theatre and the MSU auditor ium. The department has had finding adequate space to hold classes

We have to turn down half the kids that want it otherter classes) because we have to room," said professor Baldwin. He added the University is talking about converting Fairchild into a lecture has

Baldwin added the department has problems holding classes when the auditorium or Fairchild is in service. He said there is no facility to hold masters of fine art class in

directing and design. Professor Donald Treat said wood material is sometimes wasted because of inadequate storage space. He said good props have been destroyed because they could not store them, adding to production

Treat said some members of the department expected the building to be built without classrooms. He added it was

"Some of us had the feeling it would be built without the classes," he said. "It came as no

Baldwin added that the amount of money spent for the facilities is a drop in the bucket compared to what is lavished on

"It seems that since this is one of the greatest universities in the world that we could have more than one (performing) auditorium," he added.

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TOM SHANAHAN

MSU will finish 10-1

It was a cold 40 degrees one October Saturday afternoon at Champaign. Ill. The wind was whipping in your face like needles during the 1976 MSU-Illinois game

MSU was not a very good football team that season. The Spartans were coming off three straight losses that were three straight poorly played games. Notre Dame won 24-6, Michigan won 42-10 and Minnesota won 14-10. Their record was 1-4-1.

It was my first season covering MSU football after covering tennis and golf the year before. So far, I had only written about losses because the year's only win came before school started.

It wasn't much fun talking to first year coach Darryl Rogers after the games. He was having a tough time adjusting from his winning teams at San Jose State to the probation bound Spartans. Covering football wasn't turning out to be what I thought it would

I remember Charlie Vincent, who has covered MSU football during its losing years in the 70s for the Detroit Free Press, pulling out his typewriter and hoisting it into working position while saving with a sigh, "I want to know when the Spartans are going to put an end to my suffering and let me cover a bowl game warm weather."

That didn't encourage me either.

But those days have changed since Rogers has established himself as he begins his third year at MSU.

Now Rogers wonders if he can find one more defensive back to fill out the secondary. He used to wonder if he could find one man to play the secondary

He used to wonder if his line could keep a hole open long enough to get a tailback through it. Now he has three tailbacks who get through equally fast and doesn't know which one to use.

Last fall the Spartans finished 7-3-1 in Rogers second season the was 4-6-1 the year before) and closed with five straight wins

It was similar to the MSU's 1974 season when it was also 7-3-1 with five straight wins. But the similarities end there because Rogers' rebuilding will continue until MSU wins the Big Ten title. Which is next year.

It will be a 10-1 season.

Only Southern California can beat MSU next year. It doesn't matter that the Michigan game is in Ann Arbor.

The defense will be strong with Mike Marshall and Tom Graves healthy. A defensive line of Melvin Land and Angelo Fields will be awesome. If Fields' knee doesn't recover the line will only be good. The offense will be potent. Rogers has all sorts of backs to zig-zag across the field on scoring romps.

And third year quarterback Ed Smith will regain the Big Ten passing title he had in 1976 but lost last year to Purdue's Mark

Herrmann's senior receivers who caught everything in sight won't be around next year to pile up the passing yardage. Next year Smith will have the experienced receivers like Kirk Gibson. Eugene Byrd and Mark Brammar.

The kicking will miss Hans Nielsen and Tom Birney, but it still has Ray Stachowicz, last year's Big Ten leader, to keep MSU from giving away good field position.

The season's final week could see an anti-climactic Michigan-Ohio State game if the Spartans have already clinched the Big Ten.
ABC will be forced to broadcast the game, but with MSU coming off probation in 1979 it'll quickly decide it's putting MSU back on TV. They can take their pick between the Notre Dame game, Michigan game or Ohio State game.

While I'm making predictions, the basketball team will remain Big Ten champions as long as Earvin Johnson stays at MSU and Gregory Kelser can handle U-M's Phil Hubbard. They'll make it to the final four and a national championship.

# MSU wins fourth straight

By JERRY BRAUDE State News Sports Writer

Finishing its preparation for the state tournament, the MSU women's tennis team finished a 4 0 season at home with an easy 9 0 victory over Western Michigan.

Spartans defeated all of their in state foes this season except for Michigan and, therefore, is just about assured the No. 2 seed in the state tournament. The seedings and pairings will be decided tonight.

The last three wins will lighten the team up," coach Earl Rutz singles.

The Spartans' four wins in the state have been without the services of top singles and doubles player Debbie Mascarin. The junior out of Grosse Point Shores has missed the last four dual



MSU's Cindy Bogdonas prepares a backhand shot during the netters shutout over Western Michigan. The Spartans travel to Ann Arbor Thursday through Saturday for the state championships.

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her leg. But she will be back for the state tournament when the team needs her to take on Michigan's No. 1 player, Kathy Carson, The netters had no problem with the Broncos as none of the matches reached the third set. The closest match was Mike

meets and the Big Ten Championships because of a torn tendon in

Kruger's 6-2, 6-4 victory over Janice Moon in the No. 3 singles position.

Because of the easy competition, Rutz was given the chance to play all three of his freshman reserves, Lisa Reed, Debbie Adams and Suzanne Asher.

Reed defeated Judy Osborne in the No. 6 singles 6-0, 6-2. Adams and Asher won the No. 3 doubles match over Western's Moon and Judy Osborne 6-3, 6-2.

In the rest of the singles matches, Cindy Bogdonas defeated Carol Tschudy 6.2, 6.2, Jennifer Brielmaier defeated Sue Ghindia 1, 62, Diane Selke defeated Jean Gallagher 6-0, 6-0 and Heather MacTaggart defeated Ann Cavanaugh 6-3, 6-2.

In the other doubles matches, Bogdanas and Selke defeated Tschudy and Ghindia 6-1, 6-3 and Brielmaier and MacTaggart defeated Gallagher and Cavanaugh 60, 60.

The state tournament, which will be in Ann Arbor Thursday through Saturday, will have a large and small college tournament. MSU will participate in the large college tournament with Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Wayne State.

The tournament has a new format in an attempt to provide fair competition in both individual and team levels. There will be three separate tournaments, team, individual and doubles. The rivivors in a series of dual matches will go to regionals. Players that reach the semi-finals in the singles matches will go to regionals and so will the winners of the doubles tournament.

MSU is currently 4.5 in regular season dual competition, 6.8 including the spring trip.



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> By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

MSU outfielder Ken Robinson had suffered throt terrible slump in recent weeks so head coach Danny Litt decided to bench him for Tuesday's twinbill with we

But after Robinson's seventh inning, two run homer gave the Spartans a 2-0 win in the nightcap, Litwhiler may to reconsider. MSU dropped the opener, 65.

MSU's Chuck Baker and the Broncos Larry McDaid horns in a pitching duel through the first six innin Robinson drilled a shot over the 410-marker in centerfiel pinch runner Jim Buterakos aboard for the win

MSU is now 28 17 for the year while WMU is 23.141. In Western's 6.5 win in the opener, MSU was ta valuable lesson: a little bit of fundamental baseball can overcome a lot of home runs

Kirk Gibson clubbed two long home runs to rightfiel Tony Spada belted one, too. But, unfortunately Spartans, it wasn't enough to make up for some bases and inept fielding

Three times the Broncos were able to get a man on free pass to start rallies - including the winning outburst in the seventh.

And, ironically, it was the hitting heroes Gibson and who each committed costly errors in WMU's three run

Gibson, who now has ten round trippers this connected in the final inning to close the gap to one run. Weller then trippled, but he was left stranded on third

Larry Pashncik, who pitched only one inning of relie tagged with the loss dropping his record to 3.5. Dave Sur the win for MSU

In the nightcap, Baker, who was only pitching because knocked out by Ohio State Saturday, limited the Bro three hits in raising his record to 5-3. Baker retired the

The Spartans squandered numerous scoring attempts early innings, but Baker just kept mowing down Weste

Robinson wouldn't have even been in the game to game winning homer if rightfielder Tom Schultz hadn't i his hand in a bunt attempt earlier in the contest.

MSU will now host Iowa and Northwestern in doubleh this weekend before coming home for three twinbills

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mally, the Pontiac Silerves as the 'whip ping boy' for Sen. Hertel's publicity campaign to eliminate Pontiac's \$800,000 appropria tion from the State of Michi gan," said Clarkson.

Hertel, in a Detroit news conference Monday, called for an investigation into the stad ium's operation by local, state and federal authorities.

The deficits he referred to were reported in audits of the stadium's finances. The latest audit, released last week, show ed the stadium operated at losses of nearly \$3.7 million for the fiscal year that ended last

Hertel said he had not had a chance to examine the latest audit but based his criticism of the stadium authority on audits for years prior to June 30, 1976.

dicting that a property tax increase of two to four mills will be necessary to pay off the bonds sold to build the stadium. That would be \$40 to \$80 a year for a house with a market value

Clarkson denied the stadi um's deficits were being faked. He said that they resulted from changes made to bring in the other sports team — Express and Pistons — and even that will eventually make it possible to book the stadium for 365

Hertel charged that auditors made a number of questionable bookkeeping practices in their examination of the stadium

authority's books These included destroying for stadium events, he said Parking tickets also were destroyed, he said.

Hertel backed up his accusa-

tions with a copy of an interoffice memorandum sent from a state Treasury Department official, Douglas R. Arnold, to the head of the department's local government audit division, Emil Tahvonen.

Arnold's memo stated that the stadium authority should have been able to meet its bond payments in 1975-76 without he \$800,000 subsidy it received from the state.

Clarkson disagreed. He said the stadium's income still "is not sufficient to meet our current bond require-

# Bullets, Sonics hold their own

By United Press International
Blessed are the lame and the wounded for they are more than holding their own in the NBA playoffs.

The Washington Bullets, with center Wes Unseld still sidelined with a sprained ankle, guard Phil Chenier out for the season due to a back injury and Kevin Grevey popping 28 aspirins per game to combat a neck ailment, can finish off the heavily favored Philadelphia 76ers in the City of Brotherly Love tonight.

Despite their obvious physical shortcomings, the Bullets have omehow managed to take three of the first four games from the Sixers, who are now battling among themselves amid their embarrassment.

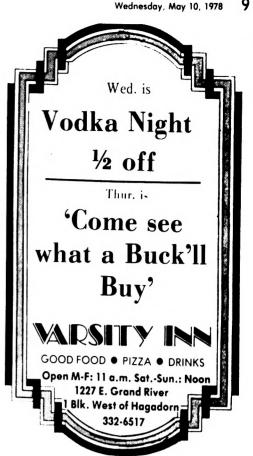
Meanwhile, the Seattle Supersonics, with a battered and bruised backcourt, can take a 2.1 lead against the Denver Nuggets on their home court Wednesday night. Seattle guard Dennis Johnson, despite a dislocated finger on his right hand, scored 22 points Sunday in a 121-111 victory over the Nuggets in Denver. Johnson's backcourt mate, scored a team high 26 points in the game although he was suffering from a bout of the flu.

"Amazing," said Denvier forward Bobby Jones, of Brown, "The

man is simply some kind of shooter." Although it could end a lot sooner, a Washington elimination of the 76ers would be an even bigger upset than a similar feat by Seattle over Denver. The Bullets were given almost no chance of unseating the Sixers, especially after Philadelphia's methodical. four game sweep of the New York Knicks in the quarter finals.
"I've said all along that we're the better team because we play

better together," said Bullets coach Dick Motta.

"This isn't over yet because we respect their talent, but we play



# arew not happy in Minnesota; e may be traded to California

### **UPI Sports Editor**

WYORK - Rod Carew's career with the Minnesota Twins

ike it's winding down in a hurry. may be gone within the next five weeks, not to the New York es as has been reported in some quarters, but more likely to Chifornia Angels, who already have a parcel of players ged to give up for him.

who is working on the last year of his three-year contract. with wants out from the Twins. He has said that not once, but umes, because owner Calvin Griffith is unwilling to meet his

has the upper hand on me," Griffith said Tuesday from ota. He can say who he wants to be traded to and who he sant to be traded to. I hope the time never comes that I strade him, but if there's nothing else I can do, I wouldn't

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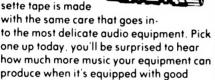
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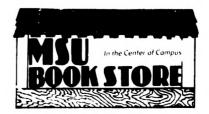
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## now at dorms

Sponsor sheets for the May 21st Phi Gamma Delta Bike athon are now available at residence hall reception desks. The bike a-thon, which is open to all MSU students, will

cover six and a half miles through East Lansing. Bikers will report to one of four checkpoints for the bike-athon. The checkpoints are: Marble School, Hagadorn and Service Roads, Harrison and

Delta house at 239 Oakhill. The cyclist collecting the most money will win a 10 speed hievele, with all proceeds going to the American Diabetes Asso-

Service Roads, the Phi Gamma

However, team entries will be accepted until 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Simon added. At that time, all team captains will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 128 Collingwood, to

Bike-a-thon lists So far. 47 teams are signed up for the race, which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sixty-five teams are expected to participate, he said

Teams will represent fraternities, sororities, residence halls and independent living units in the all University event funded by ASMSU. The event will kick off Greek Week.

Women's pushcart teams will consist of one driver and eight cart pushers, while male teams use four pushers, Simon said. The race is run relay style, with women's teams pushing their carts 220 yards a stretch and men 440 vards.

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William A. Arrowsmith, who was slated to speak at 8 p.m. in Erikson Kiva, is ill.

of the academic year because there are only a few meetings left this term and the commit tee does not do much summer term, said Eldon Clark, a

An undergraduate representative to the steering committee for the academic year of 1978 79 will be elected in about two weeks by the incoming Student Council representa-

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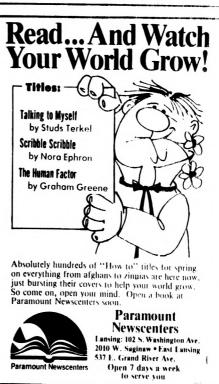












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Lesbians and gay men are invited to play volleyball at 6 tonight, upstairs in the Women's IM Building, Inaccessible.

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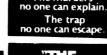
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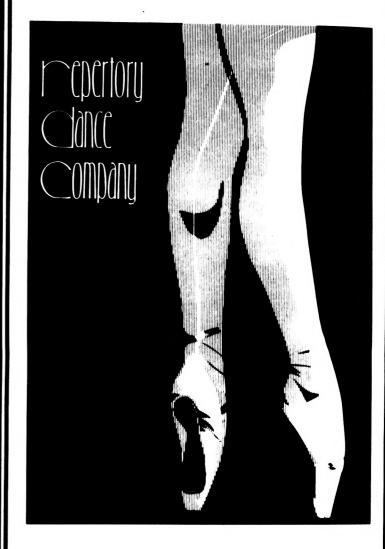


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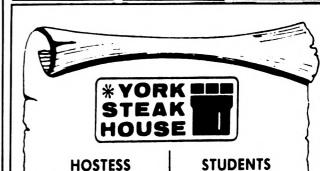
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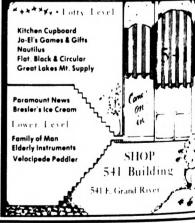
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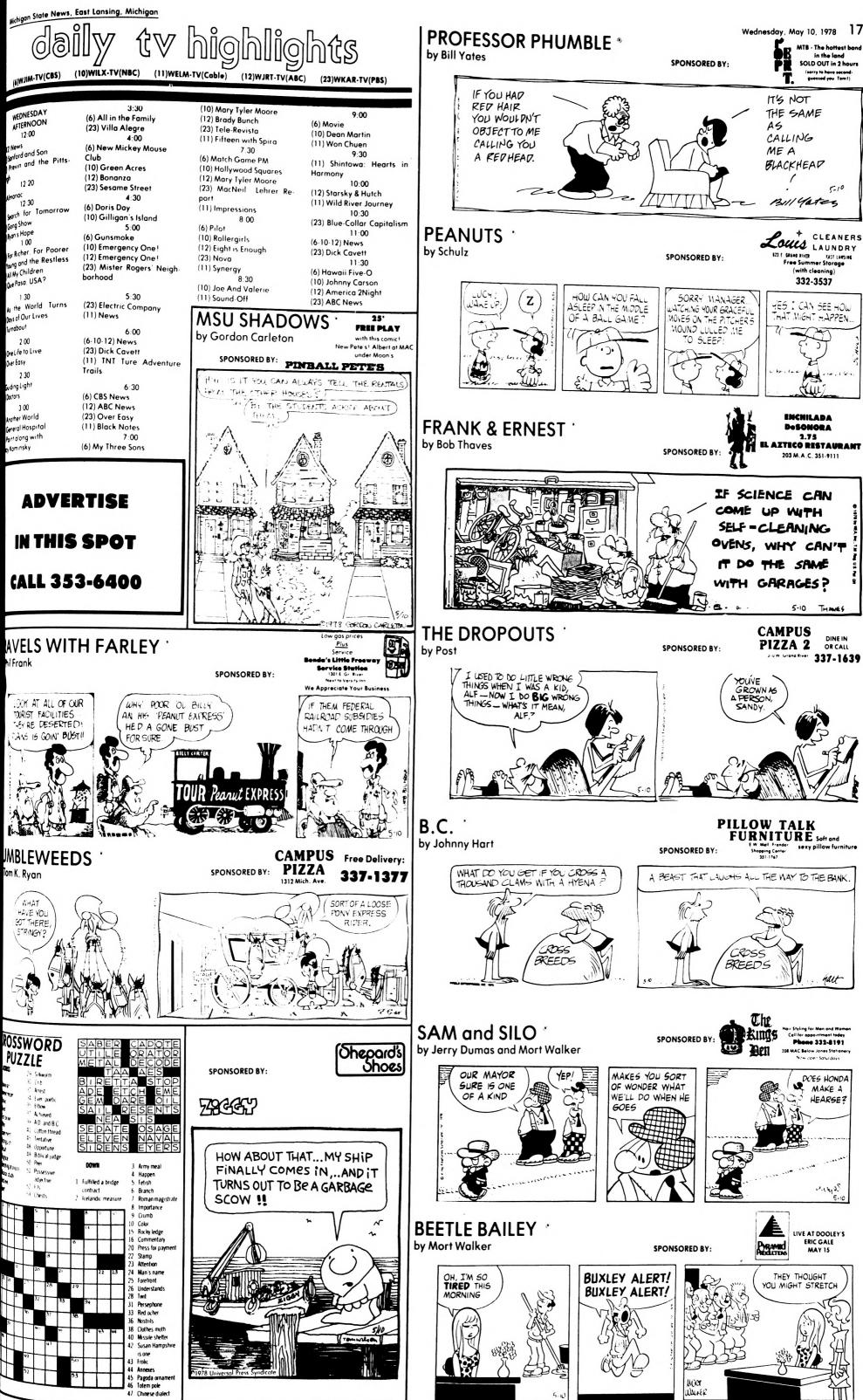
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