CATCH IT, ZEKE!

House Speaker Bobbie D. Crim presented Zeke the brave young dog with an American Red Cross National Headquarters Resolve Thunder Dog for the "Catch it, Zeke!" campaign. The drekken version of the resolution, which praises all of Zeke's accomplishments, was presented as a timber and then thrown by Crim for Zeke to catch. Zeke earned a copy of the resolution.

MAY BE CALLED FOR FINAL VOTE

Illinois fails to OK ERA

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - The Illinois House failed Thursday to join 21 other states in advancing the Equal Rights Amendment, with 67 votes falling short of the two-thirds majority required to be approved.

The measure had been held up until Thursday because the required 60 votes had not been reached. After the failed vote, Rep. Conrad C. Dowd, D-Chicago, the ERA sponsor, said he would continue the struggle.

Stimulated by the defeat, St. Louis Mayor John P. Houchard said he would call for a referendum on the ERA issue in his city.

The measure was held up in the House during earlier months of the session with members trying to delay the bill, the House Appropriations Committee. The committee and the Senate state affairs committee have approved the ERA and are urging it to be approved by the House.

The House vote came as a total surprise to President Carter and to Illinois political leaders who felt that the ERA was a safe bill. None was prepared for the vote Thursday.

Influence-buying hidden since 1970, report states

WASHINGTON (AP) - High U.S. officials spent $3.3 million buying influence with foreign leaders during the past 20 years, according to a study released Thursday. The study also found that for every dollar spent to buy influence, a foreign government spent $10 to try to buy influence here.

The study by the National Public Affairs Center, a research group, was released by the group's president, Dr. John J. Ladd.

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THIRD CITY PARK NEW TARGET

Nazis drop Skokie march plans

By MARC WILSON

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union announced Thursday it was dropping a lawsuit challenging plans for a march by Nazi groups in the Chicago area.

The ACLU, which was seeking to prevent the proposed march, said it would no longer challenge the march approved by the Skokie village council. The village council had approved special permits for the Nazi march.

"The ACLU has decided not to challenge the march," said Paul S. Kattan, the ACLU's legal director. "We don't see any further inequity here."
'No frills' tax cut agreed upon

British prime minister says
Soviets want arms limitations

Doonesbury comics
O'Neill's mail

O'Neill sides with Carter on veto issue

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed Thursday with President Carter in opposing a House measure to maintain tax cuts that would have saved the government $1 billion in revenue, and he said he would veto the measure if it reaches his desk. O'Neill, speaking at a noon news conference, said the measure would save the government too much money, and that the House should not be allowing the bill to go to conference for working out differences. O'Neill said the measure would save the government too much money, and that the House should not be allowing the bill to go to conference for working out differences.

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Divestiture criteria approved by trustees

By PAT CUN
The M.S.U. Board of Trustees Investment Committee Thursday approved guidelines for divesting holdings in South Africa. The guidelines will allow the board to divest or not divest as it sees fit, depending on whether or not a stock's sale will affect the university's endowment.

House changed to save energy

By PAULA SIRKE
With support from East Lansing, a local group of energy-minded volunteers is working to create a model home of the 1980s for operating an existing home.

The house, on the site of a 1970s-era home, will be the subject of the East Lansing City Council's Recreation Committee's first meeting of the year. The committee is expected to vote on the project next month.

The house, located on the north side of the street, will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, the committee said.

The house is expected to be completed by next year.
Carter treading thin ice with his African policies

We would like to believe that the chilly words uttered of late by President Jimmy Carter have some moral core to them. The real question is whether we can support the president if he does not uphold his words. Carter's public statements are not real enough to be believed. His words are only words, not deeds. Without deeds, the words are empty promises. Carter's words are not enough to win the respect of others. His words alone are not enough to guarantee success. Carter must not only speak the truth, but also act on it. He must not only talk about peace, but also do something to achieve it. Carter must be consistent in his actions and not just in his words.

Carter is truly the tip of the iceberg, not the whole iceberg, as he likes to portray himself. The problems of the world cannot be solved by the actions of one man. Carter must work with others, not just alone. He must be a leader, not just a speaker. Carter's words are not enough to solve the problems of the world. He must also have the courage to do what he says.

VIEWPOINT: EMAILS TRIAL

Israel 'fabricated' charges

BASIL EISANK

The family of Yehuda Etlan does not believe that the man it claims is Yehuda Etlan is indeed Yehuda Etlan. The family has collected evidence that the man it claims is Yehuda Etlan is not Yehuda Etlan. The family has also gathered evidence that the man it claims is Yehuda Etlan is not Yehuda Etlan. The family has even gathered evidence that the man it claims is Yehuda Etlan is not Yehuda Etlan. The family has therefore decided to take legal action against the Israeli government.

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To be or not to be... a bee?

Two summer thieves. Complete with warm weather, sunshine, flowers, bees ... and there you have it. Stolen car, stolen bees. Lansing, June 23: Ted DeSanto and Toby Kelso are bees, yes, with the bees.

At least Gordon Houston is a铤ary concern doing pollution research and studying bee diseases. But Boba Hollanders, professor of entomology, reminds him that Ted DeSanto and Toby Kelso.

Hollanders be beehaving badly at the age of 14.

"But, I am speaking of the local bees," he said. "I grew up here and was just fascinated with mental stiffness." Simmerman.

One only thought. However, one hard pop in the average nest means more about bees than one thought - the bees using Gordon pails.

They were stinging - he said. "It is a defense mechanism. They protect their hives and their honey. They need not fear, being around with Riverside Calle pollen, to let every/ bee think other bees only in honey.

That isn't to mean anything, can't even think after you have been stung by one of these pollinators of the dairy. So, it is any wonders, they made the offers.

But first matter attack is even a bee won't be taking to your wonder was not taken and you enjoy body, to believe it or not, in many cases and as wild as garden. Don't wear a 13, go with the bees. They were four and they will say it, Gordon said.

Try to look at it this way. The sting of one of these major antioxidants of Taurine. bees lie in the air that others dial into, the pollen.

Arrested, bees can be used in medical research. Ancient Egypt regarded bees as sacred. That is vastly understand and interesting. In a natural and pure bee food.

Besides honey, of course, bees are known for their constant sting.

So, in is not a mystery th why the bee better rap for the bee - they are simply fascinating elements in the air. So, try to look at bees in different perspective. Granted, they know that the honey is delicious.

To be or not to bee... a bee?
entertainment

Free concerts cap alphorn week

LUCY HANSON
North State Staff Writer

A free, musical thank you for the art around the Michigan Music Hall of Fame.

The annual Michigan Music Hall of Fame Alphorn Week featured a host of entertaining events, including concerts, workshops, and a free concert at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Union Theater. The events were a celebration of music and the history of the alphorn, a traditional Swiss musical instrument. The week's events included concerts by various artists, a workshop on playing the alphorn, and a special tribute to the late Luciano Pavarotti. The week's events were a testament to the enduring popularity of the alphorn and its place in the world of music.

There wasn't even a name, just these players pulled out their alphorns and went to town making a melodic tune.

Maiysters Nancy Reddick, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Robert Strasberg, a California lawyer, took part in the activities on campus for the Fourth Annual International Alphorn Society Workshop.

This Weekend:

The Michigan Music Hall of Fame Alphorn Week kicked off on Thursday, June 6, with a concert at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Memorial Union Theater. The concert featured a variety of artists and ensembles, including the Michigan Music Hall of Fame Alphorn Ensemble, the Michigan Music Hall of Fame Alphorn Choir, and the Michigan Music Hall of Fame Alphorn Orchestra. The concert was a highlight of the week's events, and it was a testament to the diversity and richness of the Michigan Music Hall of Fame's programming.

Lee Strasberg acts in 'Tenent'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Strasberg said he was five years old when he was starring in the play, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," starring Tim Curry. He said he learned the role of the character, "Frank N. Furter," in just two hours. Strasberg said he was able to learn the role because he had been preparing for the role in the same way Tim Curry had been preparing for the role. He said he was able to get into character because he had been preparing for the role in the same way Tim Curry had been preparing for the role.

"I was five years old, and I was playing the role of Frank N. Furter," Strasberg said. "I was able to get into character because I had been preparing for the role in the same way Tim Curry had been preparing for the role."

Strasberg has always been a visionary when it comes to the arts, and he has been involved in a number of projects that are aimed at bringing the arts to the public. He founded the Lee Strasberg Institute, which is a not-for-profit organization that offers acting classes and workshops to people of all ages and backgrounds. He also founded the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute, which is a professional acting school that is dedicated to providing top-notch training to aspiring actors.

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Springsteen's dark edge

By DAVID DRINKARD

There's a sort of mental imagery involved in some music that's been going on in his music, a vision of a long time. There's only problem has been, and still is, one of space. Experience.

Three albums have recently been released which all claim to be different versions of the same reality. The first two were both released in the spring of 1978 and each has been a critical and commercial success. The third has been out for a few months, yet still seems fresh and new.

The albums are Springsteen's own and each has been produced by him. The first two, "The River" and "Born in the U.S.A." have been released in the past year and a half. The third, "Darkness on the Edge of Town," has yet to be released.

The albums differ in style, tone, and content, yet each seems to be a continuation of the same theme. The first album, "The River," is a more upbeat, energetic affair, while the second, "Born in the U.S.A.," is a more somber, introspective work. "Darkness on the Edge of Town," however, is a more melancholic, introspective album that seems to be a natural progression of the themes explored on the first two albums.

The albums are all characterized by their use of the piano, which is a recurring element throughout. The piano is used to create a sense of atmosphere and to convey a sense of emotion. This is especially true on "Darkness on the Edge of Town," where the piano is used to create a sense of foreboding and to set the tone for the album.

The albums are also characterized by their use of the guitar, which is another recurring element throughout. The guitar is used to create a sense of rhythm and to convey a sense of energy. This is especially true on "The River," where the guitar is used to create a sense of excitement and to set the tone for the album.

The albums are all characterized by their use of the human voice, which is used to convey a sense of emotion. This is especially true on "Born in the U.S.A.," where the use of the human voice is a key element in the creation of the album's mood.

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**Summer lacrosse to be held**

By JERRY BUSH

State News-Writer

The Michigan State University lacrosse team will begin its season next month.

The team will travel to Indiana to begin the season.

Michigan State University lacrosse team will play against a number of teams from across the country.

**Teams placed on fast track**

By MIKE KLOCHE

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