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EMU Ballroom
Fri., Feb. 5, 1982

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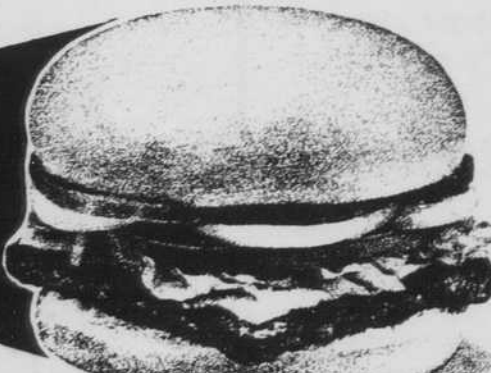
\$1.00
4-7 p.m.

Tickets, \$1.00. On sale Monday.
Feb. 1 at EMU Main Desk only. 21 and over, ID required. Budweiser on tap.

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President proposes 'new federalism' era

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators are fond of citing the original Northwest Ordinance of the 1780s, which set aside one-thirty-sixth of that vast stretch of land for educational purposes, as the start of the federal commitment to education in the United States.

But the Constitution does not mention the word "education," and the history of the federal commitment has been marked by fits and starts, ebbs and flows. Pres. Reagan's "new federalism" proposals would be only the latest turn.

If Reagan succeeds in his "new federalism" plan, announced last week, to turn control of more than 40 federal programs over to the states, the federal government would jettison responsibility for most education and training for its citizens.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act and its legacy of direct federal involvement in job programs for the poor would vanish.

Moreover, Reagan would shift to the states virtually all education programs, except compensatory education for the poor and the handicapped; the Work Incentive Program, vocational rehabilitation, and vocational and adult education.

The federal government still

would provide loans and grants to college students, although Reagan is seeking to cut them.

The Carter and Reagan administrations already have taken deep whacks at CETA, particularly its full-time public service jobs. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan says CETA failed to train the poor for productive jobs in private business, despite a federal investment of \$53 billion over the past seven years.

AFL-CIO Pres. Lane Kirkland has denounced the proposed transfer of job training responsibilities.

The federal government pays only about 8 percent of the nation's total school bills, but it shoulders a larger share in the major cities, where public schools are filled with poor children.

When Reagan took office, the Department of Education was spending nearly \$15 billion. It has since been cut to \$12.9 billion and reportedly is targeted for only \$10.6 billion for fiscal 1983. Reagan wants the department abolished.

On the campaign trail in 1980, Reagan blamed federal intervention for what he — and many education critics — viewed as a deterioration of standards in the schools.

Willard McGuire, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, says Reagan's plan is "a blueprint for disaster."

Reagan sought cuts of more than one-third in virtually all federal school aid last year. He left both the \$1 billion handicapped aid and the \$2.9 billion Title I program of compensatory education for needy children out of his "new federalism" package. Congress last year cut only \$200 million from Title I.

Many of the federal school programs were created to meet special needs that Congress felt states and local school districts were neglecting.

In 1975, when Congress passed a law guaranteeing all handicapped children a "free, appropriate public education," it promised to pay 40 percent of the extra costs of educating them by 1982. But the federal share has never risen past 12 percent.

Congress converted 33 smaller programs, including desegregation aid, ethnic studies, arts education and others, into block grants last year after it cut them by 25 percent to \$470 million. Those block grants would disappear under the "new federalism."



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