

Bowling class grading called sexist by some



By MICHAEL SANDBERG
In the last few years the cry of "Discrimination" from women has become commonplace, but in MSU's bowling classes the role has been reversed and it's now the males that are crying "Foul."
In grading the bowling classes, most of the teachers grade by total average for the term. The averages are then divided into two scales, one for those of the male gender and one for those of the female. For example, one instructor gives a 4.0 to a male with a 135 average, while a female gets a 4.0 with only a 108 average.
Some say this division of grades gives the woman a much better chance of striking her way to a high grade than a male.
Title IX, a law passed by Congress in 1972 and enforced by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, supposedly makes this grading practice illegal. This title prohibits "sex discrimination in education programs or activities which receive federal financial assistance." The discriminating act in this case would be grading the women on a lower scale than the men some students feel.
Although MSU does not have any defined law about grade discrimination, school anti-discrimination policy reads that there can be no disparity of treatment in promotion. A grade can be considered a form of promotion in some cases.
When asked about the possibility of discrimination in the bowling classes, Gale Mickles, chairman of the Health and Physical Recreation (HPR) Dept. stated, "This is not discrimination. Girls have a physical handicap. If we wanted to give all girls 'C's' and all guys 'A's,' we would go on a straight scale."
Mickles also said he did not believe in "all this liberation crap."
University Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber's comments on the topic were similar to Mickles, but she called the handicap given to women necessary due to "anatomical differences."
Despite the fact that University officials claim there is no discrimination, some males in the bowling class believe they are being treated unfairly.
Sophomore Bill Hall stated, "It's a non-contact sport so the grading should be done on a straight scale."
Freshman Don Dougherty added, "It depends on how good a bowler she is. If she's good, it's discrimination."
On the other hand, women interviewed thought that the grading system was fair. Junior Carol Worth said, "Most girls don't have the strength to compete at the same level with the male bowlers," while Jane Grabowski stated, "Guys have better bodies."



SN photos: Bob Koye
We decided to do some research on the situation," Donnelly said, "and have asked some constitutional experts their opinions on (attorney general Frank) Kelley's decision."
Donnelly said that the groups' solicitation of opinions was not intended to be a reflection on Kelley's integrity.
The letters came from U.M. Wayne State University, University of Chicago and the Yale Law Schools. One professor, Roger A. Needham at Cooley Law School in Lansing, called the attorney general's reference to evidence "imbecilic."
A spokesperson for the attorney general said that the legislature can only be stopped from the rescission if some one or some organization goes to court to enjoin the legislature from such action. The spokesperson also said that a court may rule contrary to the attorney general's decision. The decision was only an expression of what the courts were likely to rule.
Currently, the ERA is only four states short of 38, the number needed for ratification as an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

POSSIBLE SPLIT WITH PLO? Syria requests resolutions

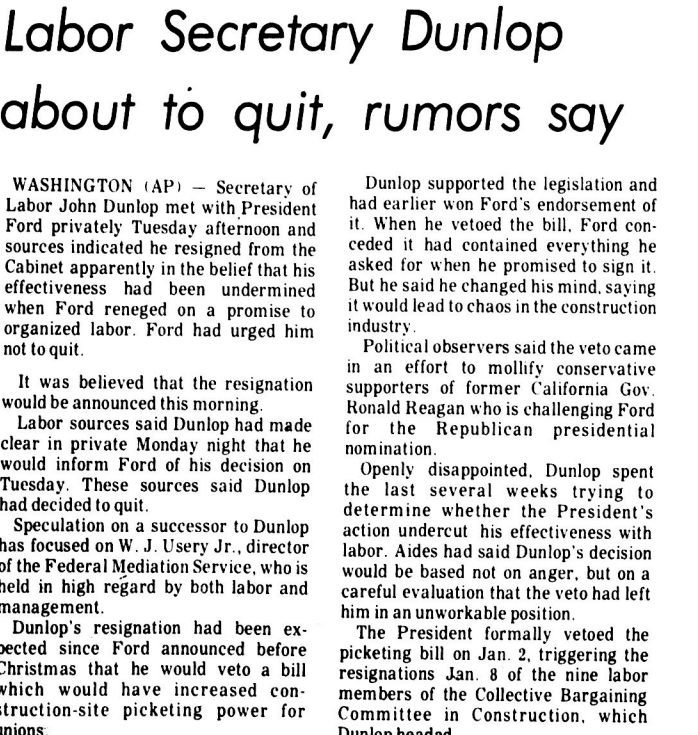
NEW YORK (AP) — A Syrian diplomat said Tuesday that Syria seeks the implementation of all UN Mideast resolutions, revealing possible differences with the Palestine Liberation Organization.
The PLO made clear, in an appearance Monday before the Security Council, that it rejects the 1967 and 1973 council resolutions that form the cornerstone for all Mideast peace negotiations. The resolutions do not refer to Palestinian homeland demands.
"We advocate the complete implementation of all UN resolutions without exception," Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf told a reporter before the council was to meet to continue its Mideast debate.
Allaf had been asked if Syria excluded the resolutions rejected by the PLO from those it wanted carried out.
Syria, Egypt and Jordan were scheduled to speak in the Tuesday council session. Fellow Arab countries named all three countries to a committee to draft a resolution after Monday's opening session of the debate. Also named to the committee were Libya and the PLO.
In Israel, soldiers shot and killed four Arab guerrillas that the Tel Aviv command said had infiltrated on a terror mission timed to coincide with the debate. The command said leaflets on the bodies identified them as members of the Arab Rejection Front, which opposes the PLO.
In New York, police found and disarmed a bomb early Tuesday in front of the mission of Iraq, about three miles from UN headquarters. Three pipe bombs were found Monday beneath the UN library building timed to go off just before the council debate began. Anonymous telephone callers said all of the bombs had been planted by the "Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Unit in association with the Jewish Defense League."
Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, told the council Mon-

day that the PLO was against Resolutions 242 and 338 of 1967 and 1973 and also the General Assembly's 1947 resolution favoring partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.
The Syrian ambassador said before Tuesday's meeting: "What we want is just the implementation of UN resolutions, that the Security Council fulfill its responsibilities under the charter with some action in order to implement and to confirm the basic principles for a peaceful and just settlement."
He said that each resolution concerned "a specific part of the problem" — listing rights of the Palestinians to return to homes where Israel is now, Israeli occupation of Arab territories and partition.
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday that Egypt will try to secure a place for the Palestinians at the Geneva Middle East peace conference, if it is resumed, but is also ready to return to the conference without their participation.

Labor Secretary Dunlop about to quit, rumors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John Dunlop met with President Ford privately Tuesday afternoon and sources indicated he resigned from the Cabinet apparently in the belief that his effectiveness had been undermined when Ford reneged on a promise to organized labor. Ford had urged him not to quit.
It was believed that the resignation would be announced this morning.
Labor sources said Dunlop had made clear in private Monday night that he would inform Ford of his decision on Tuesday. These sources said Dunlop had decided to quit.
Speculation on a successor to Dunlop has focused on W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation Service, who is held in high regard by both labor and management.
Dunlop's resignation had been expected since Ford announced before Christmas that he would veto a bill which would have increased construction-site picketing power for unions.

Dunlop supported the legislation and had earlier won Ford's endorsement of it. When he vetoed the bill, Ford conceded it had contained everything he asked for when he promised to sign it. But he said he changed his mind, saying it would lead to chaos in the construction industry.
Political observers said the veto came in an effort to mollify conservative supporters of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan who is challenging Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.
Openly disappointed, Dunlop spent the last several weeks trying to determine whether the President's action undercut his effectiveness with labor. Aides had said Dunlop's decision would be based not on anger, but on a careful evaluation that the veto had left him in an unworkable position.
The President formally vetoed the picketing bill on Jan. 2, triggering the resignations Jan. 8 of the nine labor members of the Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, which Dunlop headed.



SN photo/Laura Fister



Commerce Dept. fines exporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Dept. announced Tuesday it has imposed a \$1,000 fine on a fifth U.S. exporter for failing to report a request to support the Arab boycott against Israel.

The fine was imposed on Getty Oil Co. The department said Kuwait had asked Getty to state before exporting oil field equipment from the United States, "We certify that the goods listed are not of Israeli origin nor do they contain any Israeli materials."

Commerce did not say whether Getty submitted to the request.

U.S. to monitor Sinai accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Tuesday signed an executive order creating a mission to supervise the stationing of 200 American technicians in the Sinai desert to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord.

The accord, signed in September, provides the American volunteers will man sophisticated early warning stations between the Israeli and Egyptian lines.

The early warning stations already are under construction in the Sinai and some American technicians are in the field.

Gun law conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday it is against federal law for an ex-convict to buy a gun which previously has been sold across state lines, even though he had nothing to do with the earlier transaction.

By a six to two vote, the court upheld a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati which affirmed the conviction of Pearl Barrett for the purchase of a revolver at a Booneville, Ky., store. Justice John Paul Stevens did not participate in the case.

Barrett was convicted under the federal Gun Control Act, which makes it unlawful for a convicted felon "to receive any firearm or ammunition which has been shipped or transported in interstate or foreign commerce."

The circuit court rejected Barrett's argument that the law did not apply to him because he did not directly receive the gun through interstate channels.

The revolver was manufactured in Massachusetts and shipped to Booneville by a North Carolina distributor.

Kidnapping victim found dead

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A banker's kidnaped wife was found fatally shot in the back of the head Tuesday a few hours after her husband dropped off a \$25,000 ransom in a futile effort to buy her life, the FBI said.

She was Edwina Marter, 36, wife of Charles W. Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, and mother of two children. Mrs. Marter was found sprawled in a thicket in a rural area, apparently slain before her husband delivered the ransom, authorities said. Shortly thereafter, FBI agents arrested a man identified as Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Jordan was charged with murder and jailed here, said Dist. Atty. Albert Nicaise. No other details were available immediately on Jordan's arrest.

Pittsburgh schools in session

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Classes were held Tuesday at 18 of the city's 104 public schools despite a continuing strike by the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which faces stiff fines for the walkout.

The Pittsburgh School Board said 363 teachers crossed picket lines to enter the schools. There was no count on the number of pupils who attended.

The teachers federation, meanwhile, pledged to continue its seven-week-old strike despite court-imposed fines, including a threatened \$100 per day levy against individual union members.



Britain approves nomination

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office said Tuesday it has approved the nomination of Anne Armstrong as the next U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Armstrong, 48, wife of a wealthy Texas rancher and a presidential counselor in the Richard M. Nixon administration, will succeed Elliot L. Richardson who leaves Britain Friday to become secretary of commerce.

Censorship decree released

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's new military junta has undercut civilian opponents with a ban on publication of anything "that attacks the constituted order or honor and dignity of members of the government."

The three-man junta issued the broad censorship decree Monday night after leaders of most political parties formed a Civic Unity Front and demanded the "return of power to the people."

They protested the junta's declaration that military rule would continue for two more years with a communique that several newspapers printed before censorship was imposed.

Vatican to outline sexual ethics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced it will release a document Thursday on sexual ethics, the first major pronouncement of its kind since Pope Paul banned artificial contraception for Roman Catholics in 1968.

The document apparently will be aimed mainly at chastising clergymen and theologians favoring a relaxation of traditional Church ethics in sex matters.

Pope Paul VI has frequently denounced moral permissiveness as one of the main plights of today's world. In recent years he stepped in directly in several cases involving possible deviations from strict sexual ethics.

Ford appoints new adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has named Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton to a White House advisory job described as including incidental political duties.

Morton's main duties will be as counselor to the President on economic and domestic policy, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday in announcing the appointment to the position at a \$44,600 a year salary.

Morton, 61, was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1969-71. There had been reports that he would become a chief political adviser for Ford's campaign this year.

Nessen told reporters that Morton would have "incidental duties as liaison with the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee."

Nessen emphasized that Howard B. Callaway will continue to run Ford's election campaign and that Callaway has the President's "full confidence and support."

Elsewhere, there were these political developments so far this week:

• A Louis Harris poll showed Alabama Gov. George Wallace finishing second in a field of announced and potential Democratic candidates. In a survey of 1,475 prospective voters made six weeks ago, Wallace finished second to noncandidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when both were listed in a field of 24 Democrats.

But when Wallace was pitted on a one-to-one basis with individual candidates he finished behind such contenders as former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Carter received only 2 per cent of the vote in the

full-field poll.

• Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has accepted an invitation to speak to the annual dinner of the Nashua, N.H., Chamber of Commerce. He indicated Ford would make visits to other New Hampshire towns that day and perhaps the next day.

New Hampshire holds the first primary of the year on Feb. 24. Reagan already has campaigned there, touring the state by bus last week, and is to return there Thursday.

Beyond Feb. 7, Nessen said, Ford has no further plans to campaign in New Hampshire before the primary balloting. He said he has no information on which other primary states the President will visit.

• In Boston, a group supporting U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan as a Democratic presidential candidate asked that Moynihan's name be restored to the Massachusetts primary ballot. Moynihan had his name removed from the ballot earlier.

• Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford remained in a Salem, Mass., hospital Monday, canceling a four-day swing through New Hampshire. Sanford entered the hospital Sunday with chest pains. A spokesman said the hospital reported finding no signs of a heart attack.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, officially a noncandidate, said in a University of Southern California speech that the United States should end its involvement in Angola. Humphrey said Angola is not yet another Vietnam but that the United States is involved in "the type of civil war which could lead to an incredibly protracted and destructive conflict."

• Rep. Paul N. McCloskey,

R-Calif., said in Dayton, Ohio, that the nomination of Reagan could cause "the demise of the Republican party." McCloskey said at the University of Dayton that Reagan insisted, while serving as governor, that the California GOP allow only conservatives into the party. "Mostly the party has been destroyed because Reagan has required almost a litmus test to prove you are a conservative," McCloskey said.

Morton was recruited, according to Nessen, because the President wanted to avail himself of Morton's expertise on domestic and economic policy as a former congressman and secretary of both the interior and commerce departments.

Morton will be able to relieve Ford's chief of staff Richard Cheney and Robert Hartmann, who heads the speech writing staff, of their day-to-day political duties. But along with

Morton, they will still be available as political advisers, Nessen said.

Nessen said that Ford wanted Morton's advice in the economic and domestic areas and that Morton will retain membership on the Economic Policy Board, the Energy Resources Council and the Domestic Council. He held the posts as commerce secretary

British peace bid fails; bomb kills 4 in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded in a crowded Belfast shopping arcade Tuesday, killing four persons and wounding 20, authorities said. The blast came hours after Protestant and Catholic militants rejected Britain's latest bid to find a political solution to end the civil war in Northern Ireland.

The bomb exploded without warning in a hardware store, killing two men and two women. One of the dead was blown through a wall and landed 50 yards away in a car park.

It was the first fatal bombing in Northern Ireland this year. It brought the number of deaths since Jan. 1 to 23 and the toll since the violence began in 1969 to at least 1,413.

The area where the bomb was planted is barred to cars, and shoppers enter through turnstile gates to be searched by troops. Britain refused Monday night to bow to the demands of the Protestant majority in the province for a return to majority rule there.

Majority rule in Northern Ireland was suspended nearly four years ago when the British government took over direct rule in the province because of worsening violence.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's secretary of state for

Northern Ireland, announced Monday a new effort to persuade the Protestants to accept power-sharing with the Roman Catholic minority as the basis for any future government in the province.

Rees said he was reconvening Ulster's member constitutional convention for a meeting from Feb. 3 to think again and agree to a form of power-sharing.

Rees said the British government rejected the recommendation of the dominant Protestant faction in the convention that majority rule should be restored.

Protestant hardliners, who have been threatening civil war and industrial chaos if the British government turned down their demands, warned they would wreck the convention when it reconvenes.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing branded the British initiative one that "prolongs the agony of the Irish people" because Britain refuses to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

The IRA seeks to end British rule and unite the province with the Irish republic to the south. The province's Protestants want to remain under the British crown but in control of the province.

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Dorm damage policy drafted

CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Although many a rowdy weekend party has resulted in broken elevators, broken windows and punctured ceilings, the majority of MSU campus residents have little idea of the consequences of residence hall damages.

At present, damages incurred by a dorm fall solely under the jurisdiction of each individual hall management, with official all-University policy guidelines.

However, a nonofficial damage policy has been formulated and is now on its way through the various channels of approval. The new policy would establish a common University procedure for the investigation of hall damages.

Jessey Maskins, Holmes Hall representative to Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) and head of the damages committee, has been involved with the formation of the Residence Halls

Damages Administrative Ruling for one year.

Maskins was one member of an RHA committee that worked with the Residence Hall Programs Office (RHOP) and Legal Services of ASMSU to formulate a policy in keeping with the University judicial process. "This is to let the students know where they stand," Maskins said, "and to explain the process of the University. Before there was no set or written policy."

The new damages policy is yet unofficial because it is pending review by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs and the office of Management Residence Housing.

The ruling calls for action to be taken by both these parties by Oct. 30, 1976. After receiving approval of these offices, the policy must be returned to RHA for review of any changes made.

The major provision made in

the damages ruling is one calling for the establishment of a damage committee in each residence hall, "to thoroughly investigate each damage and theft incident."

The committee, to be composed of students, advisers and an appointee of the management staff, is required to develop a damages policy for that hall that meets the approval of hall government, head resident adviser and hall manager.

With the formation of this type of committee, a set means of investigating the source of damages and exacting retribution when possible would be established.

Wilson Hall Manager Tom Schwab said that the only present form of investigation of damages occurring in dorm public areas is "an internal one, handled through the advisory staff."

If the responsible party is determined, Schwab said, restitution is requested, with no intervention or action by a third party. "If it were extensive damages then it might be

something to notify the Dept. of Public Safety about," Schwab said.

For the time being the new dormitory damages policy is non-official and will remain unused until it has completed all the proper channels.

"I don't think anything major is going to be disagreed with," Maskins said. "This is mainly a revision to fit the judicial process of MSU."

Tickets taken;

921 free rides

lifted at store

Some thief alleviated his winter term worries of long hikes across campus by helping himself to a stack of 921 single-ride bus tickets in the Spirit Shop of the MSU Book Store late Monday afternoon.

Police said the tickets, which were in plain view on the cash register counter, are valued at \$322.35.

National survey describes typical freshman of 75-76

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

An 18-year-old white male lives on campus, expects to earn a 3.0 average and considers himself a political moderate is a typical 1975-76 college freshman, according to a recent survey conducted by Alexander Astin, a professor at UCLA.

Astin's 1975 version of his survey of 186,406 first-year freshmen at 366 institutions across the country turned out to be a surprise.

For example, Astin found that more than nine students in 100 are expected to remain in the same field of study.

Women should receive the same salary and have the same opportunities for advancement as men in the same jobs.

"In 1970, only 81.3 per cent of the freshmen felt this way," Astin said.

The Astin study showed several trends concerning women students. Traditionally masculine careers such as business, engineering, law and medicine are being indicated as goals by one out of six women, a three-fold increase since 1966, the first year of the survey.

A similar trend was reported by admissions officials at both MSU and the University of Michigan. At U-M, 20 per cent of freshmen students who intended to go on to law school were women, according to a recent survey there.

In their attitudes toward sexual equality, freshmen reflect "a profound social change that has been regular, consistent and predictable," Astin found.

Only 28.3 per cent of the freshmen think married women should confine their activities to their home and family, a drop of 47.8 per cent that felt that way in 1970.

The sexes continue to differ in attitudes toward sexual conduct, however, a trend which has been apparent in the ten years of the Astin survey.

Nearly two-thirds of male

students but barely one-third of the women approve of sexual relations between "people who are just friends." More than half of the men — 53.7 per cent — but only 41.2 per cent of the women think couples should live together before marriage.

Besides examining sexual attitudes, the survey also asked freshmen to state their political views. Over 50 per cent of both men and women consider themselves to be middle-of-the-road, with almost a third considering themselves liberals.

The extremes of far right and far left included less than three per cent of the students.

On political issues, 81.1 per cent of the students polled felt that government is not controlling pollution and 73.3 per cent agree that consumers are not being protected. However, only 31.8 per cent of the freshmen felt people should not obey laws which violate their beliefs, a drop from other polls.

Besides statistics such as age, grades and majors, the Astin survey also provides information on religious affiliation and parental income. More than a third — 34.2 per cent — of the students surveyed said they were Roman Catholic, 45.5 per cent were members of a Protestant denomination and 3.8 per cent said they were Jewish and 10.3 per cent claimed no religion.

Over 55 per cent of the students came from families with incomes in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 range. About 17 per cent were financially independent of their families, but 47 per cent indicated some concern about financing their education.

As far as grades are concerned, over half the freshmen felt they would receive a 3.0 or better average, about the same as the grades they got in high school.

Canvas equipment

flares in Jenison

during ball game

Fire officials got a scare Monday night during the MSU-Indiana basketball game when a tarpaulin roll caught fire in the northeast stairwell of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Police said the fire, which was put out by the MSU Fire Dept., was caused by a burning cigarette butt that left behind it \$100 worth of damages.

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State Police unit to be dismantled

LANSING (UPI) — State officials say the so-called Red Squad, a State Police intelligence-gathering arm said to have information on 50,000 persons, will be dismantled as the result of a lawsuit filed by the Human Rights Party.

Asst. Attorney General Patrick Aseltine said Monday the attorney general's office also will agree with the party's contention that laws under which the squad operated are unconstitutional.

Aseltine said the state will make those two admissions in Ingham County Court Friday under an agreement with Human Rights Party Chairman Zolton Ferency.

It was unclear, however, what would be the fate of files accumulated by the group since it was created in 1950.

Ferency asked in his suit that the files be destroyed, but another suit, filed in Detroit by the Michigan Assn. for Consumer Protection, asks that they be preserved as evidence.

The consumer group claims it was illegally investigated by the squad.

The squad was formed at the height of Cold War concern about communism to investigate and prevent "sabotage, violence, terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial and political reform."

Laws that created the squad also make it a felony for anyone to disclose what is in the files.

Capt. Lewis Smith of State Police intelligence said Monday the squad still exists, but its members have been assigned to other intelligence and detective work.

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opinion

Response to terror

It is often remarked that: "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," and therein lies the problem.

Otherwise decent American Irish, who would cringe at the thought of Argentine anarchy, somehow find it in their hearts to send money to support the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

And now, in an even more shortsighted example, an offshoot of the Jewish Defense League has planted bombs around the United Nations, in protest against the inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in a Middle East debate. Surely, after centuries of repression, Jews, more than anyone else, must have come to realize that, when the seeds of violent action are sown, their own people reap the whirlwind.

It is essential to world peace that all groups recognize the destructiveness of terrorism, regardless of its supposed motives.

Perhaps, after the kidnapping of the OPEC ministers in Vienna last month, the world will be ready to take united action against terrorism — and perhaps the new-found recognition of the PLO will



bring even that organization to eschew its former methods.

But, no matter how slowly the world's governments act, it is time for decent-thinking Americans to do their part.

The horrid support by Irish-Americans of the IRA must be stopped — and it cannot be done by law, only by moral awakening. American Jews should openly denounce the violent efforts at the UN. They should insist that the pratings of Palestinians and their allies are not worth bombs.

Finally, the American public must demand that this country be prepared to meet the challenge of terrorists here. Control of terrorism demands difficult steps, sometimes at odds with our liberal tradition.

Our response to the threat must be prepared before a crisis develops. Debate over the choices of reaction is needed. Let it begin.

A better guidebook

Anyone who has tried to paste together a schedule from the laconic course descriptions found in the schedule books will be heartened by the current project at the provost's office.

An expanded Course Information Book is being prepared for Spring pre-registration which will include a longer description of the course and its goals; its required texts and assignments, and the typical enrollment pattern.

This should enable the student to choose courses which will fit into a schedule not only because of their timing and number of credits but because the subject matter fits the student's interests and needs, the required texts look interesting and the workload fits in well with the rest of the schedule.

However, commitment to the project is tentative due to the high cost of preparing the book. The administration plans first to survey the student population to insure that the book meets a real need — a need that shouldn't take long in surfacing.

Students should respond favorably — it will be well worth the trouble.



Wednesday, January 14, 1976

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

letters

Hunters pay their way

Though I don't question Jim Corven's right to opinion in his article published in your newspaper Jan. 8, I do question his right to publish misstatements and, in fact, untruths.

First of all, the deer habitat improvement program in the State of Michigan is not carried on at "enormous costs" to the taxpayers, but rather is entirely funded by the Fish and Game Protection Fund through special assessments on hunters' licenses. It is not a burden on the taxpayer at large.

Also, as a zoology student, Mr. Corven should know something about plant succession and the wildlife which accompanies it. Apparently he does not. Anyone who knows anything at all about the relationship of wildlife to the plant community knows that optimum numbers and varieties of wildlife are generally found in the emerging forest which is a product of deer habitat management work.

Finally, Mr. Corven indicates that all people subsidize hunting and its associated

business, whether they participate or not. In Michigan and in most of the nation, nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, hunters subsidize the recreational activity of everyone else in Michigan with a portion of the Fish and Game Protection Fund moneys contributed by hunters being used to help fund all of the divisions within the Dept. of Natural Resources. Furthermore, studies conducted by the University, which Mr. Corven attends, indicate that the overwhelming preponderance of use on state game areas, particularly in southern Michigan, is by non-hunters even though hunters bought these lands and are solely responsible for their maintenance and taxes.

We respect Mr. Corven's views and appreciate that he has not voiced outright opposition to hunting; however, we sincerely hope he will take the time and effort to get his facts straight.

Thomas L. Washington
Executive Director
Michigan United Conservation Clubs

Pet Rocks abandoned by cold, cruel world

"We knew it would happen, but we never dreamed it would be this bad," said Tolstoy Pugh, the director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks.

"What happened?"
"Kids are starting to abandon the Pet Rocks they were given for Christmas, and we have to take care of them. We don't have the facilities or the money to do it."

Tolstoy explained that the Pet Rock was the biggest item sold this year and millions of them, all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions, were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.

"When we first heard about it we went to the people who were selling the rocks and said, 'Do you know what you're doing? After the thrill of owning a rock is over, millions of kids are going to abandon them and someone is going to have to look after them.' But the rock people just laughed at us and said, 'No kid who owns a rock is going to let it go. He's going to learn to love his rock and treat it with the affection and care it deserves.'"



Art Buchwald

Tolstoy said, "Well, they were wrong. As soon as school started we got reports of abandoned rocks in the streets and in the woods. Our people started to round them up, but it's not easy to catch a rock, particularly when it's frightened, hungry and cold. We brought them to the rock shelter, but space is at a premium and pretty soon we were up to our eyeballs in Pet Rocks. I've never seen anything like it."

"Can't you get people to come to your shelter and adopt the rocks?" I asked him.

"We've had a publicity campaign, but when the people come, all they want are the little rocks. No one wants a full-grown one as they think they're no fun to play with. But actually the larger rocks are better for homes as they've been house-trained."

"What do you do with the rocks that no one wants?"

Tolstoy said, "What can we do? We keep them for two weeks and then if no one wants them we put them to sleep."

"Oh no," I said.

"Well it's either that or turning them over to a lab for geology experiments. The ASPCR has a policy not to co-operate with geologists by providing them with Pet Rocks for their research. But our facilities for putting rocks to sleep have reached their straining point and we may be forced to give them to the universities whether we want to or not."

"How can people be so cruel as to abandon a Pet Rock?" I said.

"I blame it on their parents," Tolstoy said. "When it comes to Christmas all they think about is what will please their kids on

Christmas morning. It never occurs to them how much work is involved in the care of a rock."

"It's hard to believe," I said.

"What we're doing now is trying to get people to think twice before they buy a Rock for their children. We're asking them to investigate the problems involved in keeping one in the house. Will they someone home to take care of it? Do they know what it costs to feed one? And advising them if they want a pet, they should consider a dog or a cat before a rock as it will give them less trouble."

"That makes sense. I imagine there's nothing you can do to the people who've the Pet Rocks in the first place?"

"Our lawyers are working on it now. If people had to license their Rocks, they would not be so fast at abandoning them. 'Oh dear,' said Tolstoy, 'there's another one over by the curb better pick it up before it gets hit by a car.'"

The rock was cold and wet and terribly lost. It was enough to make me cry.

Another appeal from the state governors



William F. Buckley

The shell game in question consists in the governor of a particular state persuading the federal government to take over the cost of a welfare program so as to "relieve" the local taxpayer. This operation, perfectly executed, appears to work over the short term. If, for instance, Washington were to take over the proposed welfare activities now paid for by New Jersey, New Jersey would need to raise \$116 million less in local taxes. That is exactly how far the interest of the governor of New Jersey extends. It makes no difference to him that the federal government, in order to supply the identical services, would then need to raise the taxes of residents of New Jersey by \$116 million. As long as it is the federal government doing the taxing, the local governors reason, there will be no political retribution against local officials.

Experience tends to bear this out. During the long months given over to discussing the financial crisis of New York City, New York's champions were fond of emphasizing the great flow of New York money that goes out of state for the benefit of other people. It is a purely freakish statistic that in recent years New York State was a beneficiary state, i.e., that it took in more welfare funds than it sent out in the form of taxes. But that was because of a loophole in the Congressional law, since repaired; so that it is safe to say that New York is sending out more money than it is taking in at the present moment.

But isn't that the general idea of redistributionism in the federal system? If it goes against the grain of New Yorkers to pay out more than they take in, then why do the state's legislators in Congress, with one or two significant exceptions, continue to vote for programs whose implementation will precisely mean more of the same kind of thing? Using the polar examples, more money out of New York, more money into Mississippi.

Lloyd's of London will give you an insurance policy of \$1,000 for \$1 that no prominent democratic politician is going to issue a manifesto calling on Congress to stop spending as much money as it is now

spending on welfare; and to send the same manifesto to the legislators in his own capital. This is because Democratic politics is based on the most dogged superstition of western civilization: that there is such a thing as the spontaneously generated dollar, flowing out of Washington, D.C.

There is only one way to attack this superstition. It is to move out of Washington, not into Washington, the operation of welfare programs. Ronald Reagan was talking, a little mistily it is charged, about that kind of thing. The

proposals have been worked out in a book (by myself) published a few years ago. Washington, D.C. should be in the of welfare programs for the benefit of exactly 19 states of the union — the states whose resources are less than the national average. Not one of these states is New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin. You could reduce by 50% the federal tax that goes to welfare. The money would be available for local government to tax — under the headier supervision of local voters.

The Washington Star

... and other corrections

Jim Corven, a graduate student in zoology, recently submitted a viewpoint which appeared in the State News on Jan. 8 entitled, "Resource Protection Misguided." The article which proposed to present facts was untrue. Five major falsehoods occur in Mr. Corven's article which must be exposed.

First, Mr. Corven states that "the very biologists who developed this hypothesis (the production of a harvestable surplus by wildlife vertebrate population) years ago have now joined opposition to its application." This is untrue: Lack, Allen, Errington, Allee, Leopold and other contributors to this concept have in no way repudiated it or its proper applications. Neither have recognized experts on the MSU faculty, such as Cooper, Baker, Conley or Prince, repudiated this idea or its proper application.

Secondly, Corven states, "...the concept has not seen a single success in wildlife management and continues to promote the destruction of selected wildlife..." Mr. Corven then contradicts this statement by saying, "The whitetail deer surplus is intentionally created by DNR just as a beef herd is expanded by a rancher." Obviously, both standards cannot be true. In our opinion, neither is true.

Thirdly, Mr. Corven states that game production is "...at enormous cost to the taxpayer." This is untrue; hunters pay all of the costs of game production and most of the costs of all wildlife conservation through license fees and special taxes.

Fourthly, Mr. Corven states, "Improvement for deer is not so helpful for other critters..." This is untrue. Deer habitat improvement also greatly benefits elk, grouse, snowshoe hares and many species

of songbirds.
Finally, Mr. Corven stated, "...hunting demands (constitute) only 5 per cent of the picture." If by demand he means percentage of population, he is wrong because hunters comprise 20 per cent of Michigan's population. If by demand he means willingness to pay for wild animal conservation, he is very wrong. For example, 66 per cent of donations to Michigan's Living Resource Program for the conservation of unharmed species such as the Kirtland's Warbler came from hunters.

Mr. Corven, we accept your apologies and suggest that in the future you stick to emotionalism.

Pete Cardinal
1426 J Spartan Village
Butch Petrimoulou
(both Fisheries and Wildlife majors)

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

Is Reagan on the stump for Ford?

"I THOUGHT I WAS RUNNING AGAINST FORD!"



Ronald Reagan is in \$90 billion worth of trouble in his first primary.

The apostle of the 11th commandment of politics — "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican" — has flagrantly violated the yet-to-be-inscribed 12th, which is: "Thou shalt not speak of half-baked money schemes in mixed company."

Reagan, to be sure, started off from the unassailable double premise that Washington spends too much money and that taxes are too high. But he put a figure on his remedy, a \$90 billion cut in federal spending and a 23 per cent reduction in income taxes, and left out all the details between.

The upshot is that Gerald Ford's campaign manager, Bo Callaway, is ecstatically hooting that Ronald Reagan wants to throw old people "out in the snow."

Reagan has almost vindicated Ron Nessen's bristling claim that the President is "graceful." He also has managed to get himself compared simultaneously to George McGovern and Barry Goldwater, recalling as he does McGovern's hazy plan to give every American a thousand dollars and Goldwater's calamitous call for "voluntary" Social Security.



Mary McGrory

When he unveiled his contraption last September, Reagan was speaking to the Executive Club of Chicago, a hard-core, white-hot conservative gathering. There is always the temptation on the part of an ideological idol to turn up the temperature in the cell on such occasions, and Reagan succumbed.

He may not have meant to be overheard by the outside world. He was simply on a theological ramble with the faithful. Gold-

water often thought out loud that way. He spoke of "little tactical nuclear weapons" the size of a fountain pen. He was not necessarily uncorking Doomsday, he was simply inviting his audience to marvel with him over advanced technocracy.

So it may have been with Reagan. Except that Ford's people, suddenly come to life, picked up the message, and when Reagan arrived in New Hampshire he was met with the five most fateful words in the Granite State lexicon — "state income tax" and "sales tax" — two concepts that New Hampshire alone has managed to keep outside its borders.

Reagan conceded that the "exposition" had not been as clear as it might have been, but he did nothing to clarify his grand plan for "returning control and authority" to the local level. With him in the White House, the states would be free to decide which federal programs they would discard, and which they would keep — at their own expense, obviously.

The Ford people are joyously asking what would go first:

Food stamps (\$3.3 million); special programs for the aging (\$694,000)?

Volunteer "monitors" were dispatched to all the Reagan rallies. They brought back tape-recorded answers to insistent, planted queries about state income tax and sales tax, both of which Reagan said he would never impose on New Hampshire — without ever confiding where the money would come from.

"Reagan has managed to get himself compared simultaneously to George McGovern and Barry Goldwater."

"He is waltzing and dancing and tangoing around it," exulted a Ford loyalist. "He wasn't going to be a politician, remember? There goes half his campaign, right there."

Jim Lake, a principal Reagan operative, says that the stumble hasn't cost Reagan a single vote. A telephone check of Reaganites didn't turn up one \$90-billion-dollar defection, he says.

It could be that the people of New Hampshire are as flinty as their reputation and would endorse the idea of throwing old people out in the snow and be glad that Ronald Reagan had made cold-heartedness respectable.

But, the Ford people point out, any suggestion of tampering with benefits for senior citizens, in a state where 27 percent of the Republicans are 65 or over, seems as welcome as the 13-cent stamp.

Until Reagan arrived with his \$90 billion, the issues in New Hampshire were energy and the economy. Elliot Richardson, the new Yankee secretary of commerce, and Frank Zarb, the energy administrator, will be dispatched to the hills to talk on these subjects. Richard Nixon would have called them "surrogates." To Gerald Ford, they are "advocates."

He could hardly, it seems now, find a better "advocate" in New Hampshire than Ronald Reagan.

Washington Star

Viewpoint... on Constitution's funeral

By G.J. RUSTY HILLS

and I will be celebrating the 200th birthday of America in 1976. It was back in 1776 that our nation was founded in blood. A few short years later, these words were written down for all to see in institution.

You look around you can see the type of nation that's taking place. There are Bicentennial books, Bicentennial cars, Bicentennial pens and pretty soon Bicentennial candidates. And they're all spelled

there's another celebration taking place that you and I can't see as clearly. The destruction of the Constitution,

gradually, step-by-step, and by that I mean the destruction of our constitutionally-guaranteed freedoms. By 1987, when we celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution, there may not be a constitution left to pay tribute to.

Here in 1976, freedom of speech is being challenged in a variety of ways. The '74 Campaign Reform laws will tell you exactly what you can and can't give to the candidate of your choice. The Constitution never intended this type of strict control.

All of us know how pornography is legislated against. Yet the 1st Amendment guarantees "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the

press."

The parents of a beautiful young girl in New Jersey have kept their daughter alive via artificial means. Convinced that she will not return mentally or physically to this world, they decided to let her "die with dignity."

The Catholic Church, conservative as its teachings are, goes along with this. In the Catholic Catechism it states "Catholic morality agrees that we must use ordinary means to preserve our life. (But) There is consequently no general obligation to use extraordinary means to keep alive."

However the court tells the parents no, they must operate the machines. The court

won't pay for it, it's not going to assume responsibility.

If you've been in the United States any length of time during the past ten years, you also know what the courts can do with your children. If they go to public school, the courts will decide which branch. The school down the street isn't good enough.

Freedom of speech isn't the only freedom that's been abused. The press has been hounded off and on throughout our nation's history. Now it's function as an additional check and balance on government is being questioned, curtailed and legislated against.

The 10th Amendment states quite clearly that the powers not delegated to the United

States by the Constitution are reserved to the people. So much for the 10th Amendment. Courts and legislators have conveniently missed the point of the framers while substituting their own.

If the present trend towards government control is not checked and reversed, our Bicentennial celebrations this year will be hollow ones. By 1987, the state might not even allow us to celebrate the imperialistic, capitalistic constitution of the past, and should that happen, we would not be celebrating our Constitution's birthday, but it's funeral.

Rusty Hills is President of MSU College Republicans

TRB
from Washington

A funny system

old Reagan was up campaigning in the skills of New Hampshire last week looking over the presidential Mount Adams, Mount Jefferson, Washington... will one of them be Reagan? Some day? That will be in part on the result of the first primary here in New Hampshire seven weeks hence, Feb. 24.

anybody but President Ford, Ronald Reagan would be a push-over; the president the advantages of incumbency and obvious argument that if his party him out it will be so divided that it can't elect anybody, as it was it repudiated Chester A. Arthur. Moreover, candidate Reagan has a huge,

invisible burden on his back that, like an image in a Polaroid film, is likely to become more and more conspicuous as time passes. This is his extraordinary Reagan proposal to save "90 billion" of Federal money and balance the budget by eliminating social aid (for all but the elderly) — food stamps, Medicaid, soil-conservation, housing programs, school-aid funds, highway money and whatever!

Who would pay for these programs? Why, either they would be dropped altogether or the states would pick up the tab. Reporters chuckled a little at the thought last week as they crunched over the snow behind the handsome candidate with his cool, confident, good-guy face. For

little New Hampshire prides itself on being the only state in the country that has no state sales tax nor income tax. Yup, say the thrifty Yankees, it would be dandy as all get-out to take \$90 billion away from them there bureaucrats in Washington; but to pay for it themselves; say you don't mean it, Ronald!

New Hampshire is just the place to open the presidential primary season. New Hampshire's brisk cold to the confused Washington political writers is like the slap of a wet towel across the face of a drowsy riser. And since nobody can understand the crazy process of selecting American presidential candidates anyway it might as well begin with New Hampshire where all the distortions of the 30-odd state primaries are at their worst. (The final three come June 8 — California, New Jersey and Ohio; and maybe Arkansas.)

New Hampshire, with three-tenths of one percent of the country's population has seated and unseated presidents and, for all I know, will do it again this year. It has averaged only 50,000 votes in the last six Democratic primaries. The state is ethnically unrepresentative (six tenths of one-percent non-Caucasian) and whereas one-third of the nation's population live in cities of 100,000 or more, nobody in New Hampshire does; there aren't any. Furthermore, it's

about the nicest state in the union to this prejudiced reporter and if you have to do things this way I can't see why it isn't as good a guide as any in picking a presidential candidate. Reagan's itinerary on this trip incidentally included Dixville Notch where the TV sets will all be set up on the evening of Feb. 24 for the first returns; the town went 19-to-1 for Nixon in 1972. The pundits will tell you what it means.

New Hampshire has one other wonder besides Mount Washington and Profile Rock, gun-toting publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union-Leader, largest paper in the state. He is so much in favor of Ronald Reagan that he calls the President, "Jerry the Jerk." Is he a Democrat? — Oh dear, no; he is an arch-conservative Republican. He called Ike "Dopey Dwight" and "that stinking hypocrite," Rockefeller "a home-wrecker," and Margaret Chase Smith "Moscow Maggie." He loves to gouge politicians through their female relatives; it was his republished attack on Mrs. Muskie that made the senator lose his cool in the primary up here four years ago, and now he is after Betty Ford for her controversial interview on CBS "60 Minutes" discussing premarital relations of the young. "A disgrace to the White House," he calls it. (All the publishers are afraid of libel-suing Loeb and ex-reporter Kevin Cash vainly

tried a dozen of them before bringing out his own caustic book, "Who the Hell is William Loeb?," himself, which is now having a phenomenal sale all over the state).

The U.S. primary system is a kind of grinder in which candidates pass between the upper roller of the media and the lower roller of the voters. To those familiar with this quaint process the present instance of Ronald Reagan is of extraordinary interest. It is not merely that he is the first to seriously challenge an incumbent Republican president since Teddy tried to oust Taft in 1912 but that Reagan still is relatively unknown. Will the thing work; what will be the result? It is a process in which the media, willy-nilly, becomes a principal participant.

The press is drawn in several ways. In a place like New Hampshire it sets up the odds which a contestant is supposed to meet to show that he has "won" or "lost." Front-runner Muskie in 1972 was supposed to get "50 percent" of the votes in NH; he didn't (or at least he didn't by the first count) so that on election night a plenum of political press pundits counted him out. That is one way the curious primary mystique works.

Another is the harping by the mass media on some phrase or idiosyncrasy of a

candidate: I was in New Hampshire in 1968 when George Romney suddenly withdrew (a sad day for many of us), when the ridicule over his comment that officials in Vietnam had "brainwashed" him culminated in his pulling-out. It became as monotonous as these current jokes about President Ford's supposed physical clumsiness and as irrelevant.

Handsome Ronald Reagan carries a load of conservative ideology that would wreck most candidates in the whirling primary grinder: it will be fascinating to see what happens. President Ford could deftly challenge him, but instead he has played practically every political card wrong so far, and Mr. Reagan may yet emerge as the party's new Barry Goldwater.

Here is a candidate who as joint chairman of California Citizens for Goldwater in 1964 called the graduated income tax "immoral." Here is a candidate who tossed out an applause line one night in Chicago last September, the happy thought of cutting \$90 billion off social services — what Newsweek ridiculed as Reaganomics. And like Goldwater he hints that Social Security should be "voluntary." Who will challenge him? Will Mr. Ford? Probably not, so that will leave it to the media, as Bob Clark and Frank Reynolds did on ABC's Issues and Answers, Nov. 30. A funny system.

VIEWPOINT: ACLU

It's like David versus Goliath

By GLADYS BECKWITH

term the State News editorialized current controversy surrounding the renewal application of WJIM-TV, in part that: "Gross principal is the heavyweight American Liberties Union (ACLU)."

the Lansing Branch of the ACLU such appreciates the tone and the of the State News in this matter, it bless finds it necessary to qualify its the term "heavyweight" in this

begin with, the term "heavyweight" either the presence of great wealth at power, neither of which is ed by the Lansing Branch of the to any marked extent.

ACLU is a volunteer organization members are dedicated to the legal of the principles embodied in the Rights. Locally the membership nts a cross-section of the com- some 800 in total, each of whom tributes between \$15 and \$25 (the latter for joint family member- in support of the aims of this ation nationally.

the National ACLU, for example, st called for the impeachment of Nixon; and it is the National ACLU leading the fight against political ance by police and governmental a, and in opposition to such bad as SB-1, which would make it a publicly disclose any information vious federal authorities might "sensitive," or contrary to the interest.

ay, then, the National ACLU might considered a "heavyweight" in the the term used by the State News. e, neither the National nor the ACLU is formally a party to the action against Gross Telecasting, and has been, entirely a Lansing involvement — one which has not ported to any great extent by

either the State or the National, at least up to this time.

Thus, although the great majority of our local members are supportive of the WJIM action, it must be understood that 95 per cent of the dues which they contribute to the ACLU are distributed between the State and National organizations and are not generally made available for local cases, however important they may be on the grounds of principle.

The Lansing ACLU has, of course, received the moral support and the encouragement of its parent organizations in this instance, but it has also found it necessary over the past two years to grub, borrow and directly solicit the funds needed to carry on this action from other community sources, as well as from individuals sympathetic to our cause.

Gross Telecasting, on the other hand, has not lacked for money in the conduct of its defense, inasmuch as it has been able to make liberal use of stockholder profits for this purpose. It has also had the benefit (at least in the early stages of the action) of a FCC bureaucracy that traditionally has tended to favor the position of established broadcasters over that of public-interest minded challengers such as the ACLU.

To demonstrate just how the cards may be stacked against public-interest groups in such regards, I need only cite legislation currently pending in the Congress, and very much favored by broadcasters such as Gross. Such legislation would have the effect of: (1) repealing Section 315 of the Communications Act requiring equal time for political candidates (a section of law, incidentally, that Gross was found guilty of violating in early 1973); (2) eliminating the "Fairness Doctrine," which has had the effect of requiring the broadcaster to present both sides of controversial issues of interest to the general public (except, perhaps, on Gross' stations); (3) extending the broadcaster's license from the present 3 years (following which, for purposes of



renewal, he is required to demonstrate that he has in fact served the public interest) to 5 years; and (4) shifting the principal burden of proof relative to a broadcaster's public-interest performance from the broadcaster, where it now rests, to any citizen body that might find just cause to challenge his right to continue as a federal licensee.

Thus, while we tend to agree with the editorial position of the State News that "perhaps a better way of allocating the airwaves can be found," we conclude that no such way will be found so long as Congress continues to listen first to a powerful broadcasting lobby in such regards, and only incidentally to the public whose airwaves it regulates.

The presence of the Lansing ACLU in the WJIM case is, then, significant, not because we are a "heavyweight" organization, which, of course, we are not, nor even because we are seeking uniquely to have the license of a particular broadcaster revoked, on grounds that he has subverted the public interest to that of his own private interest, but significant in the national sense because we are seeking to uphold the general principle of citizen involvement in the review and evaluation of a broadcaster's performance, as well as the principle that the broadcaster's ultimate responsibility is to the people.

Gladys Beckwith, associate professor of American Thought and Language, is Chairperson of the ACLU of Michigan.

The State News did not intend to disparage the Lansing branch of the ACLU by characterizing it as heavyweight, but only to emphasize its heavyweight role in fighting public interest cases. — Ed.

VIEWPOINT: ISRAELI POLICY

Is Zionism a racist doctrine?

By M. ASHRAF AL-BAYOUMI

To understand the roots of the Middle East conflict, it is imperative to examine various aspects of Zionism which until now is the basic doctrine of Israeli society. Otherwise one would easily fall prey to propaganda and to one's own prejudices.

Let us examine soberly and objectively the question of the racist nature of Zionism using the following criteria: philosophy of the founders of Zionism and Israel, attitude of Israeli society towards Arabs, status of Arab citizens who remained in Israel since 1948, status of Oriental Jews in Israel and the treatment of Arabs under Israeli occupation.

The following quotations, mostly by Zionists and anti-Zionist Jews, should help the reader reach an objective conclusion:

"Between ourselves it must be clear that there is no room for both peoples (Palestinians and immigrant Jews) together in this country (Palestine). There is no other way but to transfer the Arabs from here to the neighbouring countries, to transfer all of them; not one village, not one tribe should be left." Joseph Weitz, former head of the Jewish Agency's Colonization Department, Davar, Sept. 29, 1967.

"...Zionists fundamentally accept the racial ideology of the anti-Semites, but draw different conclusions. Instead of the Teutons, it is the Jew that is the purer or superior race." Professor M.B. Cohen, as cited in M. Menuhin's Jewish Critics of Zionism, p. 23.

The ideal relationship between Israel and the Arabs is defined by Abba Eban, former foreign Minister of Israel. "The idea should not be one of integration. Quite the contrary...So far from regarding our immigrants from oriental countries as a bridge toward our integration with the Arabic-speaking world, our object should be to infuse them with Occidental spirit, rather than to allow them to draw us into an unnatural orientalism." Voice of Israel, p. 76.

Let us now turn to the question of whether Zionism implements racist policies: "A racist law is already in effect (in

Israel), the Law of Return which gives every Jew the right to settle in Israel and become an Israeli citizen by virtue of the simple fact that he is Jewish. The Arabs of Israel did not enjoy the same right, and even the Palestinian refugees, although legitimate inhabitants of the country, were not allowed to return." Eli Lobel, Israeli writer: "Palestine and the Jews" in The Arab World and Israel, p. 85.

"Israel is creating a kind of moral schizophrenia in world Jewry. In the outside world, the welfare of Jewry depends on the maintenance of secular, non-racial, pluralistic societies. In Israel, Jewry finds itself defending society in which mixed marriages cannot be legalized, in which non-Jews have a lesser status than Jews, and in which the ideal is racial and exclusionist. Jews must fight elsewhere for their very security and existence-against principles and practices they find themselves defending in Israel." I.F. Stone, I.F. Stone weekly, 1969.

"In practical, economic, human and social terms they (Israeli Arabs) are demonstrably second class citizens. Their per capita income is significantly less than the average of Jewish Israelis, their educational level is far inferior. Although they represent 14% of the total population they constitute only 3% of the university population....There are no Israeli Arabs among the top business, financial, or educational figures in the country." T. Smith, N.Y. Times, Nov. 16, 1975.

As for the Oriental Jews and their Black Panther Movement, "Their demonstrations are meant to articulate their racial grievances, as non-European Jews....The non-European Jews in Israel resent being identified by the European Jew as 'Arabs, blacks, and natives of any kind, who are considered as inferior by these settlers.'" The New Left Review, London, #65, p. 6.

In the case of Arabs under Israeli occupation, the following quotations may shed some light on their condition:

"The conspicuous feature of the Israeli

occupation regime (like every other occupation) is the denial of all right of political expression and organization provided by the Bill of Human Rights..." Israel Shahak, in "Israelis Against Israel," p. 6.

"Five thousand, six hundred and twenty Arabs have been sentenced in the Gaza strip alone for life-imprisonment and hard labour; among the prisoners there are men over 80 years old and children between 12-14 years of age." Ma'ariv, May 3, 1971.

In conclusion, let us examine whether all Jews are Zionists and whether the equation of anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism has any basis of truth:

"I had been a brainwashed Zionist till the 1966 war. What made me think was the notorious massacre (of Arabs) at Kafar Kassem and the proclamations of Ben Gurion about the annexations...then the 1967 War: the cruelties, the expulsion, the lies, the wish for farther expansion..." Israel Shahak, letter to M. Menuhin in Menuhin's "Jewish Critics of Zionism," p. 35-6.

"...Zionism is the anti-thesis of Democracy..." Rabbi Elmer Berger: "Requiem to Reason," Middle East Newsletter, Sept. Oct., 1972, vol. vi, #5.

"I am a Jewish critic of Zionism." Moshe Menuhin: Jewish Critics of Zionism, p. 2.

In his book "Out of My Later Years," Albert Einstein, another Jewish critic of Zionism writes, "I should much rather see reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace than the creation of a Jewish state."

The goal of the Palestine Liberation Organization reiterates the above view expressed by Einstein.

Finally, "...But my greatest hope lies in the Arabs who are suffering in our prisons. If we fight with them for their rights we can build something very solid. We cannot buy our security through power. It is only through the restoration of equal rights for all that we can reach peace." Professor Israel Shahak as quoted in Menuhin's "Jewish Critics of Zionism," p. 35.

M. Ashraf El-Bayoumi is a Professor of Bio-physics and Chemistry.

Sci-fi show not too comprehensive

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

"But Mr. Spock...if it's Thursday, this must be Mars." This quote, taken from Abrams' Planetarium's latest presentation appropriately describes a show which is entertaining and technically well-done, but which misses much of the point of the subject it tries to cover.

The program deals with the history of science fiction, a literary form which, in the last 25 years, has grown from a nearly-underground literature held in contempt by serious scholars to a respectable and popular art form.

Visually, the show is marvelous. The planetarium is an excellent medium. The curved dome and relatively small floor space makes it an acoustical engineer's dream.

The curved dome gives projected images a curiously three-dimensional look. The appearance of images in the "sky" gives them infinitely more impact than they would have merely appearing on a conventional movie screen.

The visual effects used in the show are imaginative. Many of the projections appear in a frame shaped like an open book, a cute idea that unifies the program. The lighting effects available to the planetarium (explosions, moving lights, stars, etc.) are used fully.

The show is never allowed to drag. A fast pace is kept up and very little time is spent dwelling on anything. There is a lot of humor thrown in, making for a highly entertaining show.

The music alone is worth the price of a ticket. The selections are varied and interesting and mostly electronic. The acoustical nature

of the planetarium gives one the effect of sitting in the middle of a huge quadraphonic stereo.

Entertaining? Definitely, but much of the point is lost in the cute visual effects.

Actually, the program does a good job in depicting the development of science fiction up to about 1940. It traces science fiction back to its roots in primitive mythology through its flowering in the literature of Jules Verne and H.G. Wells. It adequately describes s.f.'s decline in the pulp magazines of the '20s and '30s — the little-green-Amazon-women-from-Saturn literature, the ray gun westerns.

Around 1940 things fall apart. The show spends an inordinately large amount of time on the Hollywood productions of film and television, nearly relegating literary fiction to a footnote.

As important as productions like "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Star Trek" may be in helping to popularize science fiction, these are not the most important developments in science fiction. Film has limitations from which the written word is free. Even the magnificent effects of "2001" can not produce a total environment such as the planet Arrakis in Frank Herbert's "Dune" or even a middle-earth. Imagination is the key. With film you see only what you are shown on the screen or television set. Only the written world allows you to visualize an entire world.

Perhaps it is too much to expect more from an hour-long show. But there were a lot of names omitted that were important in the development of science fiction since 1940.

Perhaps the most important was John Campbell, a legend

among s.f. fans. In 1940 there was no one who would publish good science fiction. There were the pulp magazines of the "little green men" variety and not much else. Campbell started a magazine called "Astounding Science Fiction" which provided the break that writers like Isaac Asimov and Arthur C. Clarke needed.

Other important people from more recent years are totally neglected: people like Robert Heinlein, Ursula LeGuin, Harlan Ellison and Larry Niven, to name a few.

Also neglected was the place of fantasy in the development of science fiction. Fantasy writers such as H.P. Lovecraft and J.R.R. Tolkien have had as much effect on s.f. as Jules Verne and Isaac Asimov.

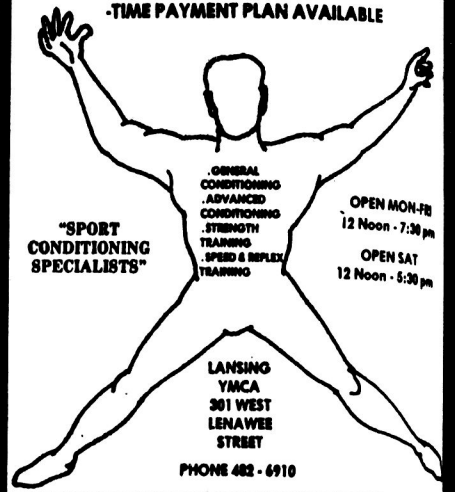
But the most important point missed was the nature of science fiction itself. The program emphasized the place of science fiction in the development of today's science and technology, and rightly so. Science fiction did accurately forecast most of the present's technological marvels.

But this literary form has gone far beyond that. The science is still there, to be sure, but now the emphasis is on people. The best science fiction writers of today are more concerned with politics, sociology, psychology — and the more basic questions of the nature of man and his place in the universe than in rockets and computers.

When mankind's survival is in question, the importance of science fiction lies not in whether science can help solve the problems we are facing. It can. The question is, rather, whether mankind will use this science for that purpose.

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Live music dead at Stables; disco opens

FRED NEWTON and LENS SPONSERER, News Staff Writers, were literally dancing Friday night at the opening of the Rainbow Disco, the latest addition to Lansing's night scene. Properly the Stables, the dancing orientated new Ranch is a fairly new

one to the area—even though discos have been big over the past few years in places like New York City and the west coast.

"We like to dance and figured there would be some room here," said a local MSU couple who were on the dance floor far longer than they sat in their seats.

As the evening grew old the large dance floor became so crowded that people began dancing in the aisles. From the balcony that runs the entire perimeter of the building one could see hundreds of gyrating bodies below doing nearly every type of dance known.

Late comers didn't have places to sit or hang their coats, so

often a gracious couple would give up their table so that 20 others could have some place to pile their belongings.

Though most of the people were there to check things out, nearly everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The crowd was largely groups of female and male MSU students who were often overheard saying "I've never been

to a disco before."

Most of the music played over the glowing strobe lights and mirrors were top 40 disco dancing tunes, along with a few old Beach Boys and Temptations numbers. A drummer on a stage played along with the music.

Todd Aldridge, one of two assistant managers at the Rainbow Ranch, and an MSU graduate student in hotel-management, said that he hoped the place would catch on. "We only have a 50 cent cover on Friday and Saturday nights and 25 cents the rest of the week," he said.

The four bars, food bar and soon to be completed game room, in addition to the relatively inexpensive entertainment overhead are the major things that Aldridge hopes will make the former Stables another viable night spot again. "We had the crowds when there was jazz and folk," said Aldridge. "But the cost of the performers was too high and we were losing money."

In addition to a new lighting and sound system and a new bar, the dance floor was built to include the patio in the middle of the building that was once filled with tables and chairs

near the stage.

The capacity is around 550, and the management plans to open everyday at 2 p.m. attracting people with their low cover and offering many special drink nights.

Three disc jockeys, all which work different nights, play records constantly sitting in a booth overlooking the pulsing crowd below.

Spinning records on opening night was E.J. Nolan who took requests and interrupted the music only to welcome the crowd, advertise drink prices and push new songs.

Nolan observed the twenty and more dancers doing the Brooklyn hustle down on the bright dance floor and smiled. "This is just a place where people can come and dance their ass off," he said as he put another record on the turntable, tapping his foot to the music.

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Karma Films to screen foreign movies

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
sinking into obscurity action fall term, Karma Group has returned with a

of too-rarely-seen films of major European directors. Films have been chosen the winners of the Oscar, the best foreign film be-

1966 and 1972. series will open with a LeLouch's 1966 movie "A and A Woman" on Jan. 24. Other films will be by Watched Trains," a Czech film by Jiri Menzel, shown on Jan. 30 and 31. b. 1: "Investigation of A Above Suspicion," a film by Italian director Petri, on Feb. 13 to 15; io De Sica's 1971 winner, Garden of the Finzi Con-

to be screened Feb. 27 to d Luis Buneul's 1972 film Discreet Charm of the

poisie," (date to be an-

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nounced). "A Man and A Woman," features Ainouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant as a Script-girl and a race driver who meet in the French resort of Deauville during the winter and, despite their tremendous differences, have an affair.

"Closely Watched Trains," examines the problems of adolescence (primarily sex) for a young apprentice railroad dispatcher. The story is set against the background of the Nazi occupation.

"Investigation of A Citizen Above Suspicion" combines Kafka and Machiavelli in an exploration of the effects of

power. The protagonist is the homicide chief of a police-state Rome who murders his daft girlfriend while acting out one of the sex-crimes he has been investigating. Investigating the crime himself, he initially takes great joy in pointing out that though all the clues point to him, his position is above any suspicion. He then becomes increasingly obsessed with trying to prove to his unheeding associates that he did, indeed, commit the crime.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Contini," by Vittorio De Sica (who holds the record of winning four foreign language film Oscars) combines nostalgia

with horror, as it shows the reaction of two Italian Jewish families against the rising Fascist tide.

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" is unique among these films for its lack of preoccupation with camera-work, as its surrealistic script brilliantly spoofs guilt and fine manners among the upper middle class.

All films will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 107 S. Kedzie Hall with the exception of "A Man and A Woman," which will be shown in B104 Wells Hall at the same times. Single admission tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

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Michigan

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The first concert is Wednesday, January 21 at 8:15 p.m.

sports



Ring specialist Tom Meagher and the Spartans are looking forward to a stiff battle Saturday in their season-opener against Illinois.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

MSU gymnasts together again

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Remember that historic double-dual gymnastics meet last year when the MSU men and women gymnastic teams competed against Penn State?

Well, history will repeat itself this Saturday when both Spartan gymnastic teams will once again feature the double-dual format against Illinois at 1:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU students are admitted free, with a \$1 charge for adults and 50 cents for children. Last year the double-dual meet was a roaring success, due to the uniqueness of the event and the high caliber of the Penn State teams. An all-time MSU gymnastics attendance record was set as 3,785 people jammed their way into Jenison to watch the MSU women nip the Lions and all-around national champion Karen Schuckman, while the men were not so fortunate against their tough opponents.

And for all practical purposes, Saturday's meet with Illinois should prove just as exciting and successful as last year's.

"I think the double-dual went over real well last year, and I'm sure it will go over just as well this year with Illinois being

almost as good a team as Penn State," MSU coach George Szypula said. "I'm sure there will be a lot of interest in the women's team again."

This meet ought to be even better than Penn State," MSU women's coach Barbara McKenzie added. "The team I've got this year is the most talented I've ever coached. All we need is a little more exposure and experience, and I'm sure we'll go a long way."

Coached by Yoshi Hayasaki, the men's Illinois squad is an excellent matchup for the Spartans because both teams are comparable in strength. Last year the Spartans dropped their meet against Illinois in a close 199.45 to 196.35 contest, but the Illini have already slipped to a 1-3 record so far this year, with a meet high of 185 points. In their only test of the year, the Big Ten Invitational last weekend in Columbus, the Spartans totaled 179 points.

But Szypula isn't about to underestimate the potential striking power of the Illinois team. Szypula thinks the Illini as a team rank close to the strong U-M squad, and he'll be watching closely two of Illinois' greatest assets, all-arounders

Victor Feinstein and Steve Yasukawa.

"I think we'll give Illinois a good run for it, but we'll have to have much better performances than we had at the Big Ten Invitational," Szypula said. "But I think this extra week of workouts will help us out there — we just weren't ready at the Big Ten, I'm sure."

One thing the Spartans will need to be sure of is an improvement over last week end on the pommel horse and parallel bar events. Szypula said the team has been working hard in those areas this week in workouts.

And while Szypula and company concentrate on their problems, the women's gymnastics team and coach McKenzie have more than enough to worry about in their match against Illinois.

Last year Illinois didn't pose too much of a threat against the Spartans, who grabbed first place in the Big Ten and in the state. But with some backing of scholarship offers, the Illini were able to pick up two outstanding freshmen gymnasts, Nancy Thies and Patty Carmichael. Thies is a 1972 Olympic gymnast and she finished first in all-around at the Big Ten meet December 5, while Carmichael is also a nationally recognized gymnast.

So it came as quite a shock to McKenzie and the Spartans when the new-born Illinois team took the Big Ten crown from MSU at the Big Ten meet last month, but McKenzie isn't dismissing Saturday's upcoming battle as a lost cause.

Psychologically, the team is ready to do their best and has been training hard for this

meet," McKenzie said. "I'll be looking for a strong team effort from the girls, and, providing we're consistent in our performances, we stand a very good chance of overtaking Illinois."

Performing for the Spartans Saturday will be team captain Kathi Kincer, Sara Skillman, Maxine Ceccato, and hopefully, Cynthia Garbus. Specialists will include Lisa Hypnar on the vault, Ann Weaver on the vault and uneven parallel bars, Lisa Buttrill on the balance beam, Susan Bissonnette on the uneven bars and Connie Stegmaier on floor exercise.

There's no room for error in this meet," McKenzie explained. "Both teams are closely related, and I think it will just be a matter of which team hits their routines as to who will win the meet."



Women's gymnastics team captain Kathi Kincer will be just one of the many attractions at Saturday's double-dual meet against Illinois.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Club Sports

Women cagers downed by Wayne State 87-74

The MSU Rugby Team will practice from 8 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday and from 9 to 11 p.m. on Thursdays in the turf arena at the Men's Intramural Bldg. All members are welcome to practice. For further information call Butch Moon at 46628.

Key mistakes and a bad first half cost the MSU women's basketball team its second straight loss on Monday night.

Judy Wordelman made a strong 21 point effort while Jill Prudden chipped in 14, but it wasn't enough to catch a strong Wayne State team.

But it has taken a long time to get a good women's program established and getting scholarships will just take more time," Marino said.

MSU's record now stands at 1-2.

Hockey contest to be replayed for cable TV

Those of you out there that are masochists will be pleased to know that a taped replay of last Saturday night's WCHA hockey game with the Denver Pioneers will be aired on cable channel 11 Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The Spartans lost the game 4-3 at Munn Arena.

I.M. Notes

Residence hall, fraternity and independent basketball leagues manager's meetings will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg. Entries will be accepted at this time and attendance at one meeting is mandatory.

Only 30 teams will be accepted for the co-rec water polo league on a first come, first serve basis. Entries will be accepted in 102 Women's IM Bldg.

Only eight teams will be accepted for the co-rec floor

hockey league. Sign up begins at 8 a.m. today in 102 Women's IM Bldg. Only 20 teams will be accepted for co-rec basketball beginning 8 a.m. Friday.

The IM will sponsor a "3-on-3" basketball league this term. An organization meeting will be held at 6 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM Bldg. for all team captains. Captains must attend this meeting if they want to enter the league.

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FIAT MG Mercedes Audi Subaru VW OPEL DATSUN TOYOTA Porsche Saab

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it's what's happening

(continued from page 12)

Interested in working with mentally impaired persons? Volunteer for Citizens' Advocacy. Orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 221 Berkeley Hall or come to Office of Volunteer Programs anytime.

The MSU Chess Club is beginning the term with a match with Lansing's club. All interested players are welcome to participate. The club meets tonight at 7:30 in 210 Olds Hall.

East Lansing Child Study Club is sponsoring an open meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing to discuss a proposed paramedic program for the city and MSU.

Session one of the MSU Soaring Club's free ground school will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 203 Men's IM Bldg. Faculty, Staff and students welcome.

The Foods and Nutrition Club is holding their first meeting tonight at 7:31 Union.

The Singing Statesmen (Mens Glee Club) will be holding auditions during class time on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Alumni Chapel.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a presentation and slide show at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union. Come and join us in service.

Horticulture Club meetings begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, 206 Horticulture Bldg. The seminars begin at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be posted in the building. Bring deposits for San Diego.

Friends of the Peoples' Yellow Pages. For you. Get your own at Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Pre-Med Student Advising. An organization informing students of medical school trends and application procedures. Improve chances of getting into medical school. 327 Student Services Bldg. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Impression 5 Natural Science Museum for children needs volunteer guides, interpreters and display makers. Transportation available. For more information, stop by Volunteer Bureau in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Tune to 640 AM when the Michigan State Network brings you "Labyrinthine." In the future, a veteran is assigned his "seventh victim." Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at midnight, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tenants Resource Center training will be Friday and Saturday. We need volunteers who can donate 2 hours a week. For more information, contact the center.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-8266.

MSU Med Tech Club will hold its first meeting of winter term Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 146 Giltner Hall.

Israeli leader Senta Yosephthal speaks on "The Jewish State and the Middle East" at 8:30 p.m. in 332 Union. Public invited.

A Stone Monkey forum will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at Families' Coffee Shop, 701 N. Logan St. in Lansing. The forum is free and everyone is invited.

Pre-Meds: What does politics mean to you as future doctors? What is a Citizen? What about malpractice and insurance? Hear Paul Stearns speak tonight at 7:30, 204 Natural Science Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club meets tonight. Interested people invited to 215 Men's IM Bldg. at 7 p.m. for important initial winter term planning and general business meeting.

The MSU Star Trek Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria.

Winter term staff positions are now open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in ASMSU Legal Services. Applications are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 307 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in taking the martial art of Aikido may come to the judo room at the Men's IM Bldg. Wednesday at 9 a.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Important meeting of the Tourism Club will be held tonight at 7 in 119 Epley Center. Hope to see you there!

Gain new experience working voluntarily with Lansing elementary children. Use recreational and educational "clubs" to develop and implement leadership skills. Orientation meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg.

Come to free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 12:40 p.m. today in C 307 Wells Hall or 3 p.m. in C301 Wells or at 7:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

We need responsible, hard-working people to help organize the campus for the '76 elections. MSU College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union. Join us!

The Foods and Nutrition Club is holding its first meeting at 7:00 tonight in 341 Union.

Skiers! MSU Ski Club meeting at 7:00 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall featuring guest speaker, flicks and door prizes. Don't forget the swap and sale January 19 through 23 in the Men's Intramural Building.

Gay Liberation will meet at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. The topic of discussion will be the needs of new people.

There will be a Psychology Forum at 7:00 tonight in 207 Olds Hall. Professors Rilling and Karon of M.S.U. will answer questions regarding behavioristic and psychoanalytic approaches to Psychology. Presented by the Psychology Club.

MSU Volleyball Club will practice from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Petitioning for ASMSU Election Commissioner closes on January 16, 1976. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. Re-imbursement will be given.

Come on over! PIRGIM plans a sex discrimination project for winter term and we're short on male initiative! Sign up to join us (and earn credit) at 329 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone interested in attending the National Assn. of Home Builders Convention in Dallas January 18 to 22, there will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the activities room, Natural Resources Bldg. Last chance!

There will be a Zoology Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 227 Natural Science Bldg. Harris will give a lecture and show slides on Texas.

Brown Bag lunch for all women sponsored by Women's Resource Center from 12 to 1 p.m. in 6 Student Services Bldg. Mile Price, Coordinator of the Learning and Career Center for Women, LCC will speak on "What is Value Clarification?"

Want some experience in the advertising field? Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment needs interested people to work on a new Publicity Department. Meet at 6:00 p.m. Thursday in 335 Union.

MSU Volleyball Club will practice from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the Men's IM Bldg. sports arena. New members are welcome.

The Foundation Series starts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church on the corner of Ann and Division Street. Hear what the Word of God is.

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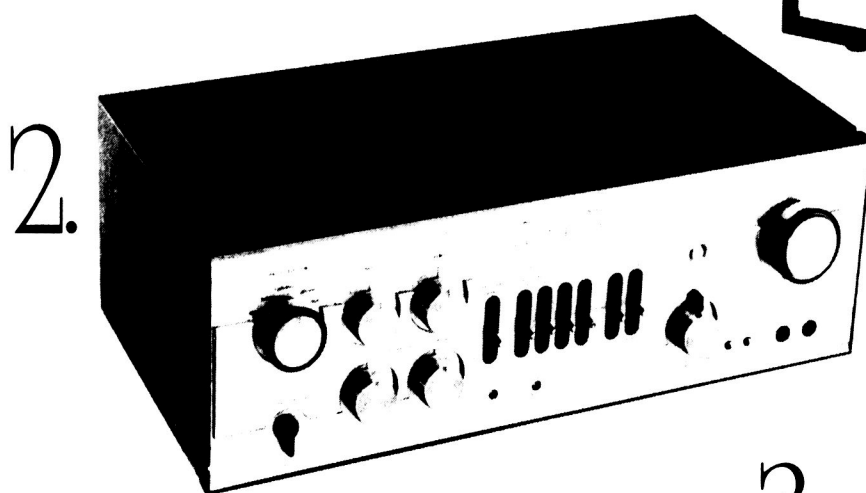
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Equipped: touch mute function, attenuator, linear equalizer, phono gain control, computer grade potentiometer, time-delay circuitry

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Fully complementary direct coupled power amplifier
Power Output: 120 watts minimum continuous per channel, into 8-ohm loads, from 20Hz to 20,000-Hz, at no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion
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before publication.

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PROGRAM DEVELOPER for impression 5 Museum, Lansing. Work study. Knowledge of sensory physiology desirable. Contact Susan Jones 882-2437 after 3 p.m. 3-1-15
GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS - Potential exists for two half time graduate assistants to work in biomedical computing. Abilities needed: Fortran, Compass, statistical package, clarity of thought and communication fluency in the field of computer science and competency in the art of programming. 353-3202. 5-1-19
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time Day Shift Monday through Friday, minimum starting salary \$3.43 per hour plus credit for experience. Must have at least one year of medical transcription service. For information call office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20
NURSE AIDS needed immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 6-1-14
AVON
Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3
CHEVY CAPRICE 1969, good condition. Power steering, power brakes, \$600. 489-6117. 1-1-14

LIQUIDATION SALE
HAYES HOTEL
225 W. Michigan Ave.
Jackson, Michigan
EVERYTHING MUST GO
50 RCA 19" COLOR TV's
HUNDREDS OF DISHES & SHEETS
FURNITURE: beds, desks, chests, lamps, night tables, armchairs, pedestal & dining tables, dining chairs, refrigerator, microwaves, air conditioners, band stands & much more!
Also: 3 full Kitchens & 2 Restaurants
Open: Weekdays 10 am - 7 pm
Saturday 9 am - 6 pm
MSU I.D. card entitles you to a 10% discount on all merchandise.
ABC LIQUIDATORS
517-783-5125
Mich. License No. 8744

Employment
MASTER OF Social Work needed to coordinate foster care for mentally retarded children and adults. Please contact Sue Miller. 487-6510. 7-1-15
BUSINESS MANAGER for political newsletter. Socially aware individual with business background. Resume to Box A - 1, State News. 11-1-21
WANTED: EITHER sex, full-time or part-time substitute milkmaid and dairy farm worker. House on farm. Paid vacation. Holt area. No smoking on job. Must have drivers license. 694-9355. 5-1-15
PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-4-1-16
TEMPORARY, PART time. General office position. Apply in person. 419 Lentz Court, Lansing (north off West St. Joseph, between Logan and Waverly). 6-1-20
LUNCHEON WAITRESS. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply 9 a.m., THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymore, Lansing. 5-1-14
BABYSITTER FOR 2 and 5 year old, weekdays in my Spartan Village apartment. Mornings call 355-9965 later 355-9968. 3-1-15
TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-18-1-30
PARKING PLACES available less than two blocks from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21
For Rent
MALE STUDENT or married couple - furnished, 2 bedroom with shower. Also efficiency, both private, also parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-1-14
NEAR MERIDIAN Mall. Deluxe one bedroom apartment. Call 339-8073. 6-1-15
DESPERATELY NEEDED: Four people for 1-2 shed apartment. Close to campus. 332-5969. 6-1-15
CONVENIENT TO MSU and LCC. Three bedroom apartment, furnished, partly carpeted, and fireplace. Students welcome. \$225/month. Call 371-1479. 7-1-16
ONE BEDROOM. Furnished apartments. \$160, utilities paid. 4 miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8686. 6-1-14
EAST SIDE. Five room furnished, steam heat, utilities paid. Married couple. Also others. Dodge Realty, 482-5909. 6-1-14
EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 7-1-15
TWO ROOMMATES needed for Campus Hill Apartment. \$71.25/month. 349-3811. 6-1-14
TWO BE... 32 Beal, some furniture, garage. 483-1798. 6-1-14
TWO BEDROOM, quiet atmosphere, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Self-cleaning oven, security system, carport. Three month special \$160 first 3 months, \$190 next nine months with one year lease. 393-5635, 372-1346. 6-1-14
NEAR SPARROW. One bedroom, \$125, includes utilities. Call evenings. 372-2738, also house. 8-1-16
NEED 1 to 4 people for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-1-19
NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickingham. 351-3262. 8-1-23
ONE-TWO people to sublet furnished, one bedroom. \$185/month. Jill, 349-3021. 6-1-21
MALE WANTED sublet furnished apartment, \$66.25. Free bus to campus. Call 349-2609. 3-1-16
ONE BEDROOM, near campus, furnished, air conditioned, electric heat, call 9-5, 373-6806. Ask for Carl or 351-7511 after 6 p.m. 3-1-16
MALE NEEDED for furnished, 4-man. Next to campus, \$95/month. 332-6459. 3-1-16
TWO GIRLS for Capitol Villa, 4 man. Parking, furnished and friendly. 332-6839. 6-1-12
EAST LANSING 916 Lilac Street, one bedroom efficiency, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. 332-0792. 6-1-20
WANTED: ONE... for four women. C... apartment. Call 332-1855. 5-1-14

Apartment
TWO GIRLS winter term sublease. Campus Hill Apartments. \$68.75/month. Free bus. 349-4979. 6-1-14
FRANDOR HOSPITAL area, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets, ref... deposit. \$125. Call 627-9387. 6-1-16

KINGSPOINT-EAST
Quiet 2 bedroom Apts.
We pay Water & Heat
Air Cond. Pool. Hot Tub
Landed in Lansing
1 Blk. off MSU
Mantel Mt. East 17th
Call 332 - 8215 for Appt.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One man or sublet whole 2 man apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-7042 after 6 p.m. 6-1-14
FEMALE NEEDED Cedarview 4 girl apartment. \$65, January paid. Winter/Spring. 351-5352. 6-1-21
NEED MALE roommate till June Marigold Apts. Serious student, non-smoker. Stan, 332-6346. 6-1-21
FEMALE NEEDED immediately to sublease Cedar Village apartment. Rent reduced, \$15. 355-5947 after 6 p.m. X-1-14
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 men for River's Edge. \$91/month, close. 332-5196. 2-1-15
2 BEDROOM apartment, in house, for sublet. Full kitchen and bath, quiet neighborhood, ideal for 2, \$190 but negotiable. 337-0947 days, 332-0959 nights. 5-1-20
CLOSE, NICELY furnished, 2 rooms, one bachelor. Graduate/faculty. No smoking please. Parking. Phone 332-1300. 3-1-16
APARTMENT. ONE man needed. \$85/month. Near campus. 341 Evergreen. 337-2689. 8-1-23

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The Creative Corner
Printed Pattern
SIZES 8-18
4934
7175
by Alice Brooks
Add a homey touch to tables with lovely fabric bouquets. Fill bowls and baskets with flowers and leaves made of bright scraps of fabric. Easy, briffy gifts, bazaar sellers. Pattern 7175, pattern pieces for 2 flower designs. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:
Alice Brooks
Needlecraft Dept.
Michigan State News,
126
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta. New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Riple Crochet \$1.00 Sew - a Kilt Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Alphans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Alphans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00
GET A \$1.00 pattern free - choose it from NEW SPRING-SUMMER CATALOG! Packed with hundreds of great sun, sport, city, travel styles. Send 75c for Catalog Now! Sew - a Kilt Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Apartment

SUBLET ONE bedroom, lots of closets. On bus line. 332-6229 after 5. 5-1-16

MSU, TWO blocks, share 3 bedroom apartment, own room, 393-0450, 675-7319. 5-1-16

NEED FEMALE for two woman apartment. Winter only. Next to campus. 351-5753. 5-1-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed spring term, \$87.50 per month. Near Dooley's. Call 332-6973. 5-1-16

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Girl for Americana Apartments. Excellent location, good people. Call 1-224-8126 or 337-1525 persistently. 5-1-16

FEMALE NEEDED for quiet four-person Twyckingham apartment. Winter and spring. 332-2617. 3-1-14

LANSING, EAST side. One block from bus line, upper three rooms and bath, refrigerator, stove, and utilities included. \$150. 482-1286, 351-3480, ask for Ted. 6-1-16

DESPERATELY NEEDED: person to sublease one bedroom apartment. Furnished, telephone, close. \$150/month. 351-2055 after 5 p.m. 2-1-14

ONE TO three bedrooms for 4 man apartment. One block. 332-3025. 3-1-16

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, parking, 4 blocks to campus. After 5. 332-0625. 6-1-14

GIRL to share apartment, own bedroom, Haslett, \$92.50. 339-3466 after 5:30 and weekends. 5-1-16

FEMALE WANTED for own unfurnished bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment spring term. Capital Villa apartments. 332-4070 after 6 p.m. 5-1-16

OWN ROOM: three bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. \$77/month plus utilities. 349-9465. 5-1-16

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. Mason Hills \$150, now \$125. Call 332-3534 or 576-4874 before 5. 5-1-16

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601 0-18-1-30

ONE OR two female roommates needed to share townhouse. Rent \$88/month. Utilities not included. Call after 5 p.m. 393-7984. 5-1-16

ONE, TWO, and three bedroom apartments. Convenient to MSU. Private balconies and pool. BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS, formerly Strawberry Fields, 393-0210. 6-1-14

COUNTRY WAY East, Okemos. One bedroom. Please call 332-3534. 6-1-16

NEED ONE for two bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$107.50/month. 339-2200. 6-1-16

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Located 1/2 block east of MSU. Immediate occupancy. Pay for phone and electricity only. 351-3269. 5-1-19

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Close to campus. Partly furnished. Call 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 3-1-15

DESPERATELY NEEDED 4 people for large furnished apartment, close, parking. 332-5969. 6-1-20

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 women for 4 man apartment. Large, close, furnished, reduced rent. 332-5969. 6-1-20

EAST LANSING one bedroom furnished, walking distance to MSU. \$200/month. 351-1770. 5-1-19

DECORATORS APARTMENT for rent-dramatic affects. One bedroom. Northwind Farms - \$183 per month plus utilities. Call Linda 351-9800, after 6 332-4911. 5-1-19

SUBLEASE ROOM 4 bedroom town house. Own bath, Study room. Bus. \$68 month. 393-6011. 4-1-16

TWO BEDROOM, two man apartment to sublease, or one roommate needed. 332-3328. 3-1-15

CUTE FURNISHED carpeted, parking. \$115-225. Close LCC, MSU. No pets, children. Evenings 482-5450. 6-1-20

TWO OR three person sublease. 731 Burcham. January free. Reduced rate. 351-9216. 6-1-20

ONE TO 2 persons. 445 Abbott Road. Carpeted, \$125 includes utilities. 487-0600, after 5 p.m. 6-1-16

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS near campus. Heat and water included. \$180/month. 332-6433. 6-1-20

SUBLEASE LARGE two bedroom. Nice new complex on bus line, Haslett, 339-3656. 3-1-15

ONE MALE needed, 2 man apartment. Close, immediate occupancy. \$100/month. 332-2604. 3-1-14

NEED 1 to 4 people for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-1-19

Houses

MAN FOR 4 man house. Mt. Hope, close to campus. \$55 plus utilities. 489-3174 after 5 p.m. 6-1-16

NEAR CAMPUS 2 and 3 bedroom houses for four persons. \$300 per month plus utilities. Phone 482-2670. 6-1-16

EAST SIDE MSU. Three, four bedrooms, \$245. Also apartment \$125. 372-2738, evenings. 8-1-16

MAN. ROOM in house. \$70/month, including utilities. Need car. Phone 694-1313 after 4 p.m. 5-1-16

DUPLEX: EAST Lansing, 1510 Burcham - three bedroom, study, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, garage, back yard. \$320/month. Call 351-4697, or 351-0368. 6-1-19

MAN FOR five man house. Close. 317 Marshall. Call 332-6879 or 332-4102. 4-1-16

ROOMMATE NEEDED one bedroom in nice duplex, very close. \$90 no lease. 337-0224. 3-1-15

FEMALE for own room in house on Stoddard. \$73. Call 351-6745. 3-1-15

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, family room, appliances, and bath and a half. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 4-1-16

OWN ROOM in house, utilities paid, \$90. Paul, 372-9600, extension 32, evenings. 332-8898. 6-1-15

EAST LANSING, Near Frandor. Three bedroom, two car garage, \$350. Spring term-Send name and telephone number to R. Hoersch. P.O. Box 735, East Lansing. 3-1-15

NEED ONE man, in a nice furnished, 4 bedroom house, close to campus. \$66 month. Call 486-6634. 3-1-16

2 PEOPLE needed for 3 bedroom furnished house in Lansing. Good location, \$75. 485-6526. 3-1-16

NEED TWO graduate male/female students to share 3 bedroom house. Lansing. \$85/month plus utilities. 372-6925. 3-1-16

MATURE ROOMMATE to share house. Country setting, 2 miles to campus. Own room, \$80/month. 332-6300. 8-1-14

FEMALE, FOUR blocks from campus. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted. Many extras. 351-8197. 3-1-16

EAST SIDE Magnolia, 3 bedroom house, \$215. Also apartment, \$115. Evenings. 372-2738. 6-1-21

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, fireplace, basement, \$160. 629 Mifflin. 485-4917. 6-1-21

BEAT HIGH rent. Just redecorated, carpeted, 2, 3 or 4 man near Frandor. 372-1336, 372-4845. 6-1-16

THREE FEMALES needed for nice liberal home in Junson. \$75/month, utilities split 5 ways. 15 minute walk to stadium. Phone 337-0856 after 4 p.m. 5-1-15

GIRL NEEDED own room. 489-6240 after 5 p.m. \$70.00, near bus line, kitchen. 10-1-23

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths. Large. 2 1/2 miles campus. \$62.50/month. 373-2530, 655-1561. 6-1-14

OWN ROOM in house, Pennsylvania near Kalamazoo, \$80. Call Marianne evenings, 484-2908. 8-1-16

OWN ROOM, close to campus. \$90, cooking, fireplace, parking, plants. Call 351-6368. 3-1-16

CO-OPS HAVE openings. Live, work, save together. About \$300/term. Stop by 311-B Student Services or call 355-8313. 3-1-14

QUIET PERSON. Single in 3 bedroom house, \$53.33/month. 484-6434 after 5. 3-1-14

CROSS POINTE students looking for another Cross Poinsie to share. Extremely nice house. 349-0385. 4-1-15

TWO MALES to share room in nice house. Close to campus. \$81.25 per month. 351-6001. 5-1-16

THREE BLOCKS from campus, large rooms completely furnished and utilities paid, also cheap rooms two miles from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

SHARE HOUSE with fireplace. Own room. \$85. Close. Talk to Duffy 332-8419. 2-1-14

ONE ROOM available now in house, \$70 month plus utilities. Call 332-8006. 4-1-16

EAST LANSING Close in private room for one girl. Share house with other girls, \$85/month. Phone 332-5988. After 6 p.m. 5-1-19

WOMEN: DOUBLE room, friendly co-op near campus; room, board \$270 term. 351-3820. 3-1-15

EAST LANSING easy walk to campus. Shared room for double room in large older home. Share house with 4 other girls. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-1-15

Rooms

MENS SINGLE room close to Union. Lease to June. Phone 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 5-1-20

OWN ROOM for man in house, 3 blocks from campus, \$87.50/month. 351-7642. 3-1-16

GIRL FOR room in duplex. Clean, modern, furnished, carpeted, laundry, close. 332-1095. 3-1-16

TWO ROOMS, unfurnished, \$45 and \$65/month, adjacent to park, pets ok. 484-6215. 3-1-16

LANSING LARGE furnished rooms. One with efficiency kitchen. \$55-\$65/month. 489-6815. 6-1-16

GOOD ROOM near Frandor \$55. Phone, parking, use of refrigerator. Must be quiet, be employed, student or other. 372-7973. 10-1-26

WOMEN AVAILABLE doubles. Rent \$60/month per person. Utilities included. Located on campus. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-6897. 2-1-14

ROOM in duplex. \$85/month. 311 Milford. Utilities cheap. 337-7542. 7-1-16

LARGE FINISHED attic near campus. Ideal for couple or roommates. Phone 489-2312. 3-1-16

WOMEN: OWN room in house. Close to campus, reasonable. 337-0834. 4-1-19

OWN ROOM, three bedroom house, 622 Lathrop, \$66/month plus utilities. 482-7644. 6-1-15

SINGLE, UNFURNISHED. \$75. Three utilities. 1518 Snyder. Bus route to MSU. 351-0185. 8-1-19

\$90, plus utilities, own bedroom in three man. 132 1/2 Beal Street. 351-5274. 6-1-15

MALE. ONE room in house. \$60/month. Close/campus. Deposit required. 484-9033. 6-1-19

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Large Lansing house. Fireplace, prefer classical musician. Call George, 32-0260 evenings. 3-1-13

QUIET, CLOSE, immediate, refrigerator, utilities included, excellent management, \$70. August lease, 351-3524. 3-1-14

FURNISHED ROOMS, cooking facilities, parking, close campus. After 5, 332-0625. 6-1-14

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your valuable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8256.

BRASS BEDS, unusual matched set. Single size, double brass, not rolled beds. \$350. Double brass bed \$450. Call 339-3349 or 482-8423. 3-1-16

MID-MICHIGAN's largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-14

OMEGA D-2 enlarger up to 4x5, very good condition, variable condensers, heat glass, PC filters and holder. \$295. 332-6666 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

ALVAREX ACOUSTIC guitar with case. Practically new, worth \$350, asking \$275. After 5 p.m. 332-3121. 3-1-16

SONY STEREO cassette recorder. TC-137SD. Brand New. Dolby-limiter. Must sell. 351-6555. 5-1-20

CORVUS 415 business calculator. Memory Brand, new. \$50 value, only \$30. 351-1992. 5-1-20

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Sansui TU-666 stereo tuner. Best offer. 332-2263. 6-1-21

X-C SKIS: complete; boots, poles, bindings. Private sale. \$45. 353-3186 or 355-7924. 3-1-16

TEAK REEL to reel tape deck, \$135. Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier, \$70. Both excellent condition. 484-9748. 5-1-20

STEREO SYSTEM: Garrard 0-100 turntable, Kenwood 5002 amplifier, ADC 303AX speakers. Excellent condition. \$290. 349-1783. 6-1-14

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

TEAC MODEL 6010 open reel, deck. \$200. Needs work, have estimate. Hi-Fi BUYS. 349-0878 after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-16

SANSUI, PIONEER, Kenwood, AR, Garrard. Used prices on like new equipment. Cameras and projectors. Records, 8 track and cassette tapes. Downhill ski equipment. Guitars and amplifiers. Raleigh and Schwinn 10 - speed bikes. Leather coats for men and women. Electric and manual typewriters. Much more quality merchandise to choose from come on down to Dicker and Deal, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-18-1-30

MARANTZ 2440 quad. Radial adapter amplifier, best offer, 351-5760. Ron. 9-5. 6-1-19

GUITARS BEGINNERS instruments. One classical and 2 with steel strings. Call 355-9898. 8-1-21

SALESMANS SAMPLES. Women's sportswear, size 10, wholesale prices. Popular brand name. 393-7791. 5-1-16

A NEW dorm refrigerator. 5 cubic feet. Originally \$150, now \$125. Call after 9. 694-0004. 5-1-16

SKI EQUIPMENT. Lead skis, Lange boots. Look Nevada bindings. Best offer. 337-7640. 3-1-14

RAIHELE HIKING boots. Like new, ladies 8 1/2. \$45. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8853. 3-1-14

RICHENBACKER ELECTRIC guitar. Garmouth old boots, mens 8 1/2. Best offer. 355-1583. 6-1-19

For Sale

COUCH, dark, open 92", good condition, \$115. Call after 5. 339-3163. E-5-1-15

1933 ZIESS MICROSCOPE. Excellent condition \$300. Call 393-8411 or 482-5022. Best offer. 8-1-16

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP
HARDBACKS
PAPERBACKS
COMIC BOOKS
SCIENCE FICTION
SPORTS ITEMS
MAGAZINES
and MUCH MORE
307 E. Grand Street
Open 11:30-6 PM
332-0112

STRATOCASTER WITH case. Fender Vibrochomp amp, Crybaby pedal. Accessories, all in excellent condition. \$450. 351-3003. 3-1-14

WOMEN AVAILABLE doubles. Rent \$60/month per person. Utilities included. Located on campus. Call Kathy after 6 p.m. 351-6897. 2-1-14

ROOM in duplex. \$85/month. 311 Milford. Utilities cheap. 337-7542. 7-1-16

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CORVUS 415 business calculator. Memory Brand, new. \$50 value, only \$30. 351-1992. 5-1-20

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Sansui TU-666 stereo tuner. Best offer. 332-2263. 6-1-21

X-C SKIS: complete; boots, poles, bindings. Private sale. \$45. 353-3186 or 355-7924. 3-1-16

TEAK REEL to reel tape deck, \$135. Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier, \$70. Both excellent condition. 484-9748. 5-1-20

STEREO SYSTEM: Garrard 0-100 turntable, Kenwood 5002 amplifier, ADC 303AX speakers. Excellent condition. \$290. 349-1783. 6-1-14

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-18-1-30

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 318 North Cedar Opposite City Market. C-18-1-30

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Graffiti makes cable TV debut

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
"Vegetarians. You are what you eat." "Ruth is fat." "Orgasms cause cancer."

No, it's not graffiti on a bathroom wall but televised graffiti from the telephones of MSU students.

Yes, graffiti has gone electronic. In an age of television and computers it had to happen eventually. No longer relegated to the bathroom walls of MSU's hallowed halls, graffiti has taken to the TV screen as part of a practice exercise for an MSU

class.

The class in question is an experimental section of Education 410 that is being taught by television. Called Project CACTUS (Computer and Cable Television in a University Setting) the course involves lectures sent out over the television. The twenty-nine students selected to take the course have touch-tone telephones in their apartments in MSU Married Housing with which they can discuss the course with a computer known as Cactus Pete. The students

will communicate with Cactus Pete to give their answers to the tests for the course that will be given over the TV.

But for the time being the tests have not started and in order to get accustomed to using the touch-tone phones, the students have been practicing sending messages to Cactus Pete.

The student dials Cactus Pete's number and is answered by a mechanical voice that says "please wait." When Cactus Pete is ready the student is told to transmit his message. The student, using a special code, then beeps in his message with the touch-tone buttons.

When the message is complete, Cactus Pete then sends the printed message over Channel 21 which goes out across the city to anyone hooked into cablevision.

Tuning in to Channel 21, the viewer is apt to read anything from simple greetings to elaborate interactions between the MSU beepers. One such interaction involved detailed descriptions of themselves by the authors back and forth with one party finally asking the other for a date. The reply to the offer was "But you haven't

told me if you're a boy or a girl."

Martin Cook, a student in the class, said he has used the televised messages to entertain guests when they are over.

"I say hi to them over the TV when they are over," he said. "At first it was really great, but now the novelty is wearing off."

Another student in the class, Robert Hall, said that beeping the messages is fun and is probably the reason most students practice so much. Becoming proficient at using the system is only a secondary reason.

Sometimes the messages read like a soap opera. One person wrote, "Mary, I'm coming home. Larry." A few minutes later the reply asked, "But Larry, will you stay home? Mary."

John Eulenberg, asst. professor of linguistics and computer science, who is coordinating the computer part of the course, said he thinks the electronic graffiti is serving as more than just a chance to learn how to work the system.

"It's giving people a chance

to express themselves on a city-wide scope," he said. "This is the first time, that I know of, that anything like this has been done."

"It's brand new. It's fun and there is a feeling of being a part of history, besides a feeling of power at being able to communicate on TV and have it go across the city," said Steven Yelon, the professor teaching the course.

Thomas Baldwin, professor of telecommunications, who is involved in evaluating the total system, said he thinks that the response stems from people's attraction to TV.

"In previous times all you could do was ingest what the TV transmitted. Now these students have the opportunity to interact with the TV and with others through the TV," Baldwin said.

There has been no problem with obscenities being transmitted, said Erling Jorgenson, director of Instructional Television Services. There have been a few questions from Lansing area viewers about what is going on, but no complaints, he added.

And so until the testing starts and the touch-tone phones become just another mode of coughing up one's knowledge for evaluation, the graffiti on Channel 21 will continue proving, in the words of one graffiti beeper, that "Cactus Pete lives."

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Whitman popularity still growing — Borges

Jorge Luis Borges, famed Argentine writer, said in a lecture on the "Walt Whitman Experiment" Monday night at MSU that the popularity of Whitman's writing, unlike that of other works that reach a high point, is bound to keep on growing.

"Anti-climactic is the key to the explanation of Whitman," Borges said.

Speaking to a capacity audience at Anthony Hall, Borges said that his first encounter with the works of the famed American poet was overwhelming.

"I was swept off my feet," he said.

Borges said that Whitman projected a spirit with greater magnification than his actual self.

"He was not really Walt Whitman," Borges explained. "Only what he imagined himself to be."

But Borges was not sure if Whitman was conscious of that greater spirit. "I think it comes from deeper down," he said.

He went on to say that even though the Whitman reader is changing, the poet still stands for contemporary democratic America.

"Walt Whitman can never be thrown away," Borges said.

Borges said that because Whitman wrote in an atmosphere different from that of the present, a writer today can imitate him but can never be the true Whitman.

"If a writer wrote like Whitman, he would be something quite different," Borges said.

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CORRECTION
The ASMSU TRAVEL failed to mention that a deposit is necessary to make a reservation for the "Fris n-Vegas" or the "Acapulco trips."

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