

the State News

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Olds Plaza tries to fight urban blight

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Behind the splits in the red curtains in the Plaza Room are old paintings of cars with little spotlights at the base of the frames.

"We put the curtains up to make the place look more modern," said John Knarr, marketing director at the ageless Olds Plaza Hotel in downtown Lansing.

Outside it had been snowing all day. The roads were slushy and slippery and traffic was at a crawl.

At the large, refurbished front desk a middle-aged woman from the hotel asked the receptionist how bad the snow was and whether it would be better to leave then or later in the afternoon.

Back in the Plaza Room men in neat suits were eating lunch — probably politicians from across the street, the ones rumored to frequent the place.

This year the landmark hotel is 50 years old, but like other downtown buildings it is being affected by an evil social phenomenon: urban blight.

"Our big problem is at night," said Knarr. "People just don't want to come downtown."

However, the hotel is taking the problem seriously and Knarr, who is responsible for recruiting business, says that business is picking up.

In 1975 the Olds Plaza had a 10 per cent increase in business, though their occupancy rate is still below the national average.

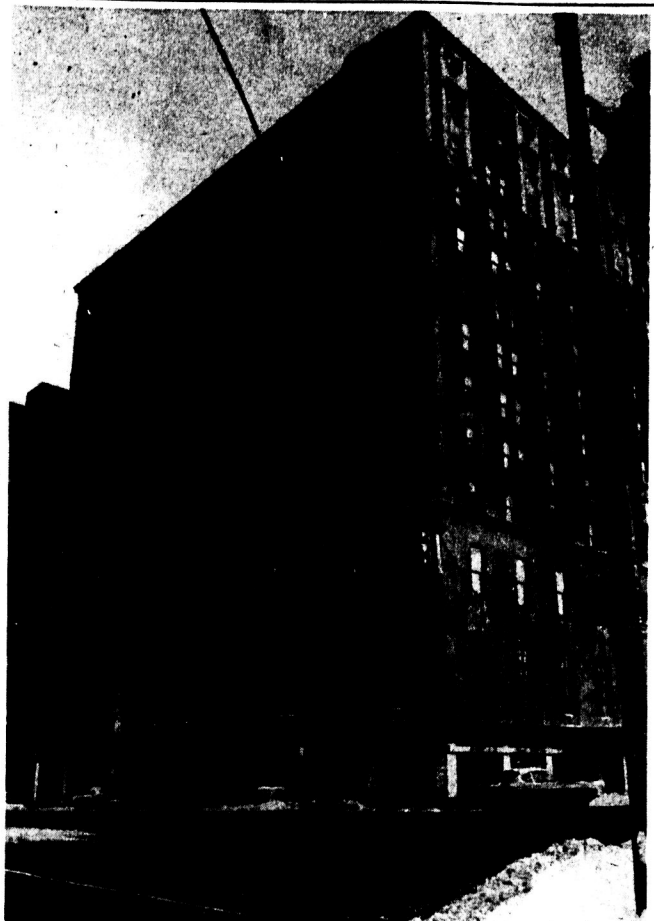
When the hotel was built in 1926, Lansing's prominent Olds family did not own it but apparently exerted enough influence to have the hotel named after clan patriarch Ransom E. Olds. The family actually did buy the structure later.

In 1960 the 287-room hotel was sold to the R. J. Tar chain which owned it until the late 60s. Since then it has had two owners, the last and most dedicated being Arthur R. Olds, a wealthy former New York real estate developer and lawyer who lives in the city.

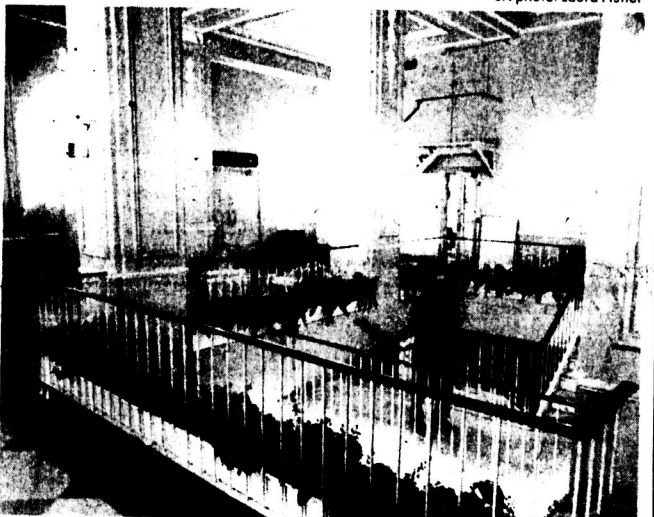
The current interest in revitalizing the city and reputation of the old hotel, which opens to be the only downtown hotel west of Capitol Park, comes from Clyne members of the posh City Club, located in the hotel.

The club is basically a businessmen's organization with 750 members, many of whom are the state's most prominent business and government leaders.

Among the more renowned honorary members are Gov. Milliken and MSU's (continued on page 14)



SN photo/Laura Fister



SN photos/John Dickson

The Olds Plaza: above, an elaborate stair opens onto the mezzanine; below, the Caucus Room Pub gives lobbyists a swank setting to sway our state legislature.



Wharton orders cut in University budget

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

An all-University budget cut of up to 2 per cent was ordered Wednesday by President Wharton, cinching the budget belt another notch tighter for students, faculty and service workers.

Colleges and other academic units have been told to find areas in their budgets that could be cut by 1.8 per cent while non-academic units were given a 2 per cent reduction target to help the University meet a projected June 30 deficit of \$1.8 million.

President Wharton said the action was necessary because of legislative call-backs of part of the University's 1975-76 state appropriation and also because of inflationary erosion.

"The state has withdrawn \$1,230,000 from MSU to help meet the statewide deficit," he said.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, explained that the state constitution prohibits a planned deficit and when the state appropriates more funds than it has, the money must be withdrawn. All state-supported groups and institutions are affected by Gov. Milliken's order.

The \$1-per-credit-hour tuition surcharge levied on students for winter and spring terms will raise an estimated \$900,000, Wharton said, but under-funded utility costs and other unmet expenses in University programs make up the large deficit.

Since the University does not want to place a further financial burden on currently enrolled students, the only means of balancing the budget is to tighten the internal economy of the University, Wharton said.

Neither Ballard nor Roger Wilkinson, vice-president for business and finance, could predict what programs would be hit hardest by the budget cuts until the deans and department heads submit proposals for decreased spending in their own programs.

"These reports are to be turned in to us by the end of this month and we can't make

final decision until then," Ballard said. "We know that some units will not have to cut their accounts at all and some will go over 2 per cent. And we know that things like fuel and student aid will not be cut."

Ballard said that the area of campus maintenance and improvements would be certain to fall under the knife because of the post-sustainable nature of "things like new bike paths and extra lighting on some parts of campus."

"Those are the type of projects that are completed only as funds come up," he said. "I don't think class loads will get larger but that depends on the deans."

Wilkinson said that the reductions would

be temporary until the end of the fiscal year when the budgets would be restored to their current level, but admitted that the cuts would be a strain on all units after the permanent 4 per cent reduction at the start of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

"The non-academic units are finding it difficult to identify areas that can be cut, but they'll probably review equipment purchase dollars, telephone and mailing expenses and delay filling vacancies," Wilkinson said.

"This is the second time we've had to go through a mid-year cut," he said. "The departments understand why but there is a great deal of concern."

Despite OAU setbacks, leaders still optimistic

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Many African leaders fear their failure to agree on a peace plan for Angola leaves the future of the embattled nation up to decisions in Washington and Moscow, further weakening African unity and defense against outside exploitation.

Nevertheless, Africa's commitment to unity and control of its own affairs remains high. Peter Onu of Nigeria, assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, declared, "The OAU will survive. Africa will try again on Angola."

Less optimistic leaders shared the disappointment of Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda who complained that decision-making powers had been surrendered to the

United States and the Soviet Union because Africans lack the power and will to solve the problems themselves.

Many delegates to the just-concluded OAU summit here said the conference exposed and deepened differences among Africans, and showed that the OAU is helpless to prevent the cold war from spreading to the continent.

"You can add Angola to the long list of African failures," a Western analyst said.

Analysis

"From the Nigerian civil to Spanish Sahara, the OAU has ignored or papered over Africa's toughest political problems. In the crunch, African unity crumbles."

And on a social and economic problem like the Ethiopian and sub-Saharan drought, he added, "Africa was completely unable to help itself."

Underlying African rhetoric about African brotherhood is recognition that, without the OAU, Africa would be a collection of nearly 50 separate nations even more open to foreign exploitation than they are now.

Independent Africa is young. When the current crop of college students was born, most of the continent was colonized by Europeans. It angers Africans that, in international terms, they are still the small kids on the block.

They are weak militarily, poor and becoming poorer in the world recession, producers of commodities whose prices are set in stronger economies, thousands of miles away.

Above all, many Africans say, they are blacks in a world still run largely by the white man's way.

Racial and cultural frustrations sometimes erupt in bizarre forms—bureaucrats dressed like British bankers issue bans on skin lighteners, miniskirts and Western music. Thoughtful leaders like Leopold Senghor of Senegal discuss the idea of "negritude." President Mobutu Sese Seko gives up his European name and proclaims

(continued on page 9)

Student council member questions teachers' GPA

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

It takes a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) to be a student teacher but at least one Academic Council member feels the University should expect more than a "C" from future educators.

Steve Politowicz, Academic Council undergraduate member from the College of Social Science, said he questions the competence of some students presently accepted for student teaching.

"The College of Education had the highest percentage of new students in any college who needed the remedial math course and it had the largest increase over any college from last year," Politowicz said. "And it's a basic eighth grade arithmetic course."

Nearly 20 per cent of the students in the College of Education take the basic remedial math course because they've flunked the arithmetic placement test, Politowicz said. Douglas Hall, associate chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics, said at one time elementary teachers were required to answer 32 of the 40 questions on the placement test correctly, but now only 25 correct answers are required.

Politowicz became concerned with the current student teaching requirements as a result of his work with the University Committee on Academic Policy. At last

month's Academic Council meeting he brought up the 2.0 GPA requirement for admission into student teaching (Education 436) when that course was brought before the council for a minor change in credit status. As a result, the council returned Ed. 436 to the University Committee on Curriculum.

But Milton Steinmueller, Curriculum Committee chairman, has said that the student teaching requirements are not under the jurisdiction of the Curriculum Committee, but rather the All-University Teacher Education Council, a standing University committee.

"Nobody's arguing that the 2.0 requirement may not need review, though," Steinmueller added.

The All-University Teacher Education Council has not yet considered raising the required grade point above 2.0 for student teaching on a University-wide basis, said Leland Dean, chairman of the council. Dean said the council allows each of the major areas, of which there are 28 for secondary education, to determine its own requirements for admission to the program and student teaching.

(continued on page 14)

Accord reached on office moves

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

An important legislative compromise was reached late Monday when Gov. Milliken and various legislative leaders agreed to let the moving of state offices from Lansing to a complex for secondary state offices in Dimondale.

The compromise placated a threat from the Dept. Director Keith Molin last week that he would use his authority to condemn the building because of roughly drawn building code violations. He also said that his staff of 80 was being held in the building by Senate inactivity.

A series of bills that would allow the department to move to Dimondale.

Milliken and the legislative leaders agreed to let most of Molin's staff move to the Dimondale complex. Molin and his immediate staff must stay in Lansing, however.

The compromise was stated Tuesday in letters from Milliken to Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, worked on the agreement. Nelson, who has been opposed to the move of state departments to the secondary complex, expressed hope that the final answer to whether state offices should be located in or out of the city of Lansing is in sight.

Nelson and other Lansing legislators have long opposed the move on state constitutional grounds, saying that the Constitution stipulates that "principle departments... shall keep their offices at the seat of government except as otherwise

provided by law." The area legislators also predicted a move to the secondary complex would isolate governmental services from Lansing's population, decentralize and slow-up an already slothful state bureaucracy.

Nelson said that the governor's agreement promised no attempts to change the state law and included withdrawal of the governor's support of seven bills tabled in the senate which would amend the law to allow the state offices to move.

Another facet of the compromise creates a commission to define "primary" and "secondary" offices of state government and to promote a bonding project to build more state office buildings in Lansing. Nelson said that he anticipates being on the committee.

"As I've argued all along, the building

that is now complete (in the Dimondale complex) we can't keep idle," Nelson said.

Molin said that he was happy that the compromise was struck but feels "exiled" because he cannot be with his department.

Labor Chief Deputy Director Alvin Pickett, who will move to the secondary complex and assume immediate responsibility for the office's daily operations, said that the move should not cut down on the services rendered.

"We've never had that much walk-in traffic," Pickett said about people coming to the department for service. He said that the effect of separating the department is unknown, adding that if the department's move cuts the availability of services and if more state offices are built in Lansing, the Labor Dept. "would be one of the first to come back."

thursday

inside

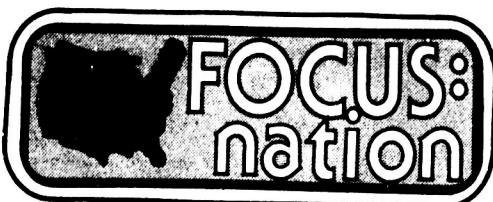
If a minor money problem can be solved, East Lansing could have its own paramedics. On page 3.

A Rodent Roundup: rats plot an invasion of campus buildings, and residents of a dorm stage a mini-Vietnam to get rid of their mice. On page 10.

weather

Increasing cloudiness over the area today can mean only one thing — more snow. The high today will be in the mid to upper 20's with a low tonight of about 20 degrees. There's an 80 per cent chance of snow tonight — and it may be heavy.





Boston integration plan upheld

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld on Wednesday this year's court-ordered integration program for Boston schools and accused the elected administrators of "resistance, defiance and delay."

In a unanimous 51-page decision, the three-judge panel upheld every aspect of the controversial busing program ordered last May by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

"The overriding fact of the matter is that the district court in this case had to deal with an intransigent and obstructionist school committee majority," the appeals court said. "These elected officials engaged in a pattern of resistance, defiance and delay."

The integration program, which required the busing of 21,000 of about 80,000 students in the school system, has resulted in a boycott and occasional disruptions in some schools, mostly in white neighborhoods. It began in September 1974 and was expanded for 1975.

Judge lowers Soliah bail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge reduced Steven Soliah's bail to \$100,000 Wednesday, a move defense attorneys said would enable Patricia Hearst's former companion to be freed until his bank robbery trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins ordered the bail reduction after granting U.S. attorneys a delay of more than a month in Soliah's Jan. 20 trial date.

Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter with whom Hearst said she lived before her arrest, is accused of taking part in an April 21 robbery here in which a bank customer was shot dead.

Geritol maker to pay penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker of Geritol and Femlon agreed to a \$125,000 civil penalty in settlement Tuesday of federal charges it violated a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order against misleading television commercials in 1969.

J.B. Williams Co. consented to the settlement without admitting any violation of a 1967 cease and desist order of the FTC.

The case was due for jury trial before Judge Lawrence Pierce in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The lawsuit led earlier to \$155,000 fines plus interest, totaling \$177,005 imposed by Judge Pierce on his finding that Femlon advertising in the same period — June through October 1969 — violated the FTC ban.

The FTC forbade implying that Geritol or Femlon would ease tiredness, weakness, run-down feelings, nervousness or irritability, unless the ads pointed out that most such symptoms do not result from iron deficiency or anemia and that most people would not benefit from the preparations.



Soviet plane reported crashed

MOSCOW (AP) — Western aviation sources say a Soviet TU134 airliner with 86 passengers crashed near Moscow Jan. 3, killing all on board.

The sources said the crash occurred as the plane was taking off on a flight to another point in the Soviet Union. The plane reportedly crashed into some houses near Moscow's Vnukovo airport, but it was not known if there were any casualties in the houses.

The sources said they did not know the destination of the flight.

The Soviet government and press seldom report air crashes or such disasters.

Greek Cypriot negotiator quits

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Glafcos Clerides, president of the Cyprus house of representatives, has resigned as the Greek Cypriot representative in the deadlocked negotiations with the Turkish Cypriots.

Saying only that he was "very tired," Clerides said he tendered his resignation Tuesday night during a five-hour meeting of the Council of Ministers and the National Council. The National Council is President Makarios' advisory body drawn from all political parties.

China returns remains of five

BANGKOK (AP) — The remains of five American servicemen killed during the Indochina war are scheduled to arrive Wednesday at Travis Air Force Base in California, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Although the remains had been identified previously, the spokesman said he did not know the results of laboratory examinations. He said a news conference probably would be held at Travis.

The remains of two Navy airmen shot down over China and three pilots killed in Vietnam were processed at a U.S. military laboratory at Camp Samae San in Thailand.

Malaysian prime minister dies

LONDON (AP) — Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak died Wednesday in a private London clinic, and saddened Malay nationals crowded into the Malaysian Embassy to view the body of the man they had called the "father of development."

Razak died at the age of 53 of acute leukemia, or cancer of the blood, as well as the blood disease mononucleosis and the bone disease osteosclerosis, acting Prime Minister Hussein Onn said in a broadcast in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

Hussein wept openly as he announced Razak's death. Officials said the acting prime minister was chosen early Thursday by National Front coalition leaders to succeed his brother-in-law.

Diplomats saw no immediate changes in Malaysia's pro-Western foreign policy and anti-Communist domestic policy, but said the 53-year-old Hussein is not in good health himself.

Mediator may fill labor post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. is expected to be named secretary of labor now that John T. Dunlop has quit. In explaining his resignation, Dunlop said Wednesday he had lost the "sense of trust, confidence and respect" essential between government and organized labor.

Knowledgeable White House aides described Usery, director of the Federal Mediation Service and President Ford's chief trouble shooter in labor-management disputes, as a natural replacement. Usery, 52, widely respected by both labor and management, was passed over for the Labor Dept. job last March when

Dunlop was named to succeed Peter J. Brennan.

With Dunlop leaving, the administration is counting on Usery's mediating expertise to maintain industrial peace in this election year. Major contracts affecting 4.5 million workers are up for renegotiation, and a rash of strikes and inflationary settlements could

abort the economic recovery and damage Ford politically.

Although considered the leading candidate, Usery's nomination is by no means certain. He is expected to be opposed by the same conservative groups that persuaded the President to reverse his position on the "common site" picketing bill, which would have given unions

the right to picket an entire construction site.

Ford vetoed the bill, sought by organized labor since the Truman Administration, after earlier assuring Dunlop and labor leaders that he would sign it. The switch destroyed Dunlop's credibility with the labor chiefs who accused Ford of a double-cross.

Dunlop, 61, a Harvard economist and long-time mediator and arbitrator in construction industry disputes, met with Ford at the White House Tuesday evening. He submitted a one-paragraph letter recording his resignation, and thanking Ford for the opportunity to serve.

In meeting with reporters Wednesday to explain his decision, Dunlop stressed that his resignation was not a protest but the result of a careful determination that he could no longer effectively serve in the administration.

"I have resigned because since the veto an atmosphere and a set of attitudes have developed, and are likely to persist, that seem to me to preclude constructive and cooperative policies and administration" in matters affecting the Labor Dept.

He said it was "my sober conclusion from discussions"

with leading figures in labor and management "that attitudes have been significantly affected and that the communications, confidence and trust is no longer present at least with me in the position of secretary of labor."

Dunlop said he would remain at his post "in a caretaker function" until Jan. 31 when he will return to Harvard University. He said the President also asked if he would be available for special assignments, and Dunlop said he would. He did not say what they would be.

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French paper releases list of alleged agents

PARIS (UPI) — The extreme left-wing newspaper "Libération" published Tuesday the names of 32 persons it claims are agents operating out of the U.S. Embassy here.

In many cases, the paper also printed the addresses, post office boxes or telephone numbers of the 32 and 10 women. Calls to the phone numbers were not answered; in some cases, phones have already been disconnected.

Diplomatic sources said some of the names listed were those of embassy employees. Others were not known to be embassy insiders, while half a dozen of those mentioned have since been transferred.

In Washington, the State Dept. called the publication "contemptible and inflammatory."

The department said the Ford Administration has been in touch with the French government about the matter, but the spokesperson would not elaborate.

Libération said the list was compiled after a long investigation by its reporters helped by Americans "disgusted by the destined intervention of the government throughout the world."

Libération said it was cooperating with the American magazine Counterspy, which last year published the names of alleged CIA bureau chiefs throughout the world.

Kissinger sees change in Soviet weapon stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday he is going to Moscow on the strength of "a clear promise" that the Soviets would make a significant modification of their position on a new nuclear weapons treaty.

But Kissinger warned that the brightened prospects could be clouded by prolonged Soviet support for a Cuban expeditionary force that he said is trying to take over all of Angola.

"The United States considers such actions incompatible with a genuine relaxation of tension," Kissinger said in a statement at a news conference.

He emphasized, however, harnessing nuclear weapons technology is a paramount concern to the two superpowers and the world itself.

Even with the conflict in Angola, Kissinger said, "we should not play with the strategic arms limitations negotiations. It is a matter that is of profound concern for the long-term future."

While apparently optimistic about his mission to Moscow, beginning next Tuesday, Kissinger insisted that the two principal negotiating hangups, the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missile, remained unsettled at this point.

"There has been no discussion with the Soviets except they have assured us they are about to modify their last proposal," he said. Again, Kissinger declared: "We do not know the details of the Soviet proposal."

He said at another point:

"We have been given a clear promise there would be a significant modification in the Soviet position. Under these circumstances we are prepared to put forward a modification of our position."

It has been almost 15 months since President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev set the stage for a new treaty to last until 1985 by agreeing to a ceiling of 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers for both sides.

Subsequent negotiations by technical experts in Geneva sputtered, first over fast-developing missiles with independently targeted warheads, and more recently over the Russian bomber and the Cruise missiles.

The Russians have insisted that the Backfire cannot be considered a strategic weapon and therefore should not be counted against their total. The United States, with considerable pressure from the Pentagon, has tried to exclude

its low-flying, pilotless Cruise missiles which are capable of carrying nuclear or conventional warheads.

Soviet and Western sources have indicated over the last six weeks that the Ford Administration is prepared to exclude the Backfire bombers provided they are positioned beyond striking distance of the United States and is prepared to accept restrictions on the range of sea and air-launched Cruise missiles.

Israelis threaten to 'reconsider' Geneva peace talk commitment

By The Associated Press

Israel on Wednesday threatened to "reconsider its commitment" to the Geneva peace talks as Arab nations readied a proposal to ask the UN Security Council to add Palestinian "national rights" to the framework for a Mideast peace.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, speaking to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem, warned that any changes in Security Council resolutions on the Mideast could lead to "paralysis, if not to the abolition" of the Geneva conference.

The Geneva conference was convened after the October 1973 Mideast war, with the United States and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen. It met once, then recessed to await Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's personal diplomacy.

Arab countries want the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) invited to the next Geneva session, but Israel refuses to negotiate with the guerrilla organization and is boycotting the current Security Council session because the PLO was invited to participate.

Allon said "the Palestinian problem must not be ignored, but the PLO does not represent any people and is not fit for negotiations on any subject."

At the United Nations in New York, Arab delegates said they had agreed in principle on a resolution to put before the Security Council calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians as the basis for any peace settlement.

The Security Council's two main Mideast resolutions — adopted in 1967 and 1973 — call for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 war but do not specifically say "all" territories, an intentionally vague reference to allow for negotiation. The Palestinian demand for a homeland is not mentioned in the existing resolutions.

High-level UN sources said some differences remained among the Arabs over the resolution and the assessment of the U.S. position, but a draft was expected by the end of the week.

The sources said Washington may be amenable to a resolution promoting the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians but will veto one that calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

In another Mideast development, the United States Sinai Support Mission, which will consist of 200 American technicians to monitor the interim peace accord between Egypt and Israel, became official Tuesday when President Ford signed an executive order creating the mission.

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Post

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ases list

ged agent

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TUFF

Mail

Great Issues programs plagued by lack of input

By CAROL LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

Lack of student input, absence of adequate facilities and the schedules of important persons are a few of the many problems plaguing ASMSU's Great Issues.

The student organization whose purpose is to bring interesting programs to MSU faces a series of disappointments and cancellations each term.

Jeff Montgomery, coordinator of Great Issues, said that most students fail to understand what is involved in the organization of these programs.

"We don't know what the students want and don't want to see and hear," Montgomery said. "A small committee just can't decide for the whole student

body. We're dying to find out. As soon as something comes out that no one wants to see, boy do we find out then."

Besides decisions by the staff of nine students, Great Issues is sometimes contacted by agencies wishing to sell a speaker or program.

Student suggestions are the most sought after, though often they are not feasible. Last term a student suggested contacting economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. When Great Issues looked into it they found his fee to be more than they could afford.

Lack of available space in which to hold programs is another major problem the organization faces. Great Issues competes with Pop Entertainment and Lecture Concert Series for the same facilities.

Often the problem of space limitations is coupled with that of cancellation when a scheduled speaker wishes to re-schedule his appearance.

During Fall term Attorney F. Lee Bailey was forced to cancel an engagement to speak on campus and Great Issues is still working to re-schedule him this term. The same problem has recently arisen with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was to speak at MSU on Feb. 2.

"Cancellations fall within the nature of the thing," Montgomery said, "but they're still a disappointment even when they have the best reason in the world."

Great Issues now has two firm programs set up for this term as well as some tentative ones that have yet to be detailed.

On Jan. 28 Bill Macdonald, an associate of Jacques Cousteau, will present a film and narration on the adventures and expeditions of Cousteau and his crew.

Macdonald is a Cousteau Society staff member and has produced four underwater films for sports divers. His presentation will include "everything from Churchill fins to NASA satellites."

"It should result in a very interesting program," Montgomery said. "Cousteau is becoming more and more popular all the time. It's kind of controversial now with the idea of whether he's a showman or a scientist."

On Feb. 23 one of the editors of the National Lampoon will speak to audiences on campus, though all the details of the engagement have not been decided upon.

the second front page

Thursday, January 15, 1976

State House, Senate open '76 year, leaders discuss budget, environment

State budget, environmental controls were more funds from the federal government were main points in the speeches by the leaders of the state's House of Representatives and Senate Wednesday to the 1976 legislative year.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, and Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, addressed their respective legislative bodies at noon Wednesday off the 1976 law-making campaign.

Crim, who excused the brevity of his remarks because of recent dental work, and other things, praised the House for "activism."

He has acted as a creative catalyst for an open encounter between divided interests—an encounter in which conflicts of special interests are resolved in the greater public interest," Crim

ture's responsibility to act on "the hard lesson taught to us by this recession" and deal with the budget—especially that of 1976-1977.

Across the hall in the Senate, Fitzgerald was echoing Crim's sentiments. He said that an improvement in the state's economy would be the legislature's "best Bicentennial gift to the people" of Michigan.

Both Crim and Fitzgerald said that the federal government should shoulder more of the state's financial responsibilities and called the formation of the Michigan Economic Action Council last year an outstanding accomplishment.

Crim also voiced his hope that marijuana possession offenses be decriminalized to enable police to concentrate on more pressing criminal problems and that a land-use bill would pass.

The House speaker also asked that the third Monday of January be delegated a

state holiday in memory of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Fitzgerald spoke of "reconciling industrial growth to environmental laws and

standards and lauded the legislature on the passage of a "comprehensive transportation package that could enable us to utilize some \$700 million of federal money."



"In any case, I think most of the firemen really want the extra capability to handle emergencies better," Amble said. "Firemen get frustrated when they are helpless to aid somebody who needs quick medical attention."

Of the three ambulance services which answer calls in East Lansing, only one, Lansing Mercy, has trained paramedics. However, Amble said that Lansing Mercy's paramedics probably would not be used too often by Lansing residents because the fire department's rescue service is free while Lansing Mercy has a minimum charge of \$45.

"Unfortunately, though, this is a difficult time to get any program of this type started," Amble said. "Money is tight everywhere and nobody wants to part with those extra funds."

S marathon winners will get trip to Jamaica

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

The howling winter wind swirls around you, an opportunity to escape the cold and head for warmer climates can be soundly appealing.

chance is here.

Registration is now open for Delta Tau Delta's third annual Multiple Sclerosis "Strength" Dance Marathon. A day trip to Jamaica goes to the best and most enduring dancers.

A contest is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28 at the Meridian Mall in Okemos with proceeds going to the Michigan chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Because the Jamaican trip, other prizes will be a four-day trip to Las Vegas and a television.

Delta Tau Delta's goal is to raise \$20,000 this year — about \$2,000 more than last year. The marathon will consist of 50 hours of dancing with scheduled breaks where bands and performers will be on hand to entertain the crowd.

In addition, Detroit Lions stars Lem Barney, Joe Reed and Greg Landry will be there to encourage the dancers. As in last year's event, a costume contest will be held among the dancers with additional prizes going to the best-costumed couple. An added feature this year will be a fraternity member's attempt to break the world's basketball-dribbling record.

One of last year's winners, Rick Young, plans to compete again this year. He has taken first place for the past two years and also won the national competition two years ago. Of the 43 dancers who took part in last year's competition, 28 remained till the last day of the event.

All sturdy and hardy dancers are asked to register as soon as possible at the Delta Tau Delta House at 330 N. Harrison Road in East Lansing. A registration booth will also be set up at the Union the week before the marathon is scheduled to take place.

There is a \$25 registration fee involved which is refundable at the end of the marathon. Many area businesses will sponsor a couple and pay the fee if the couple wears a shirt or some other item identifying the business.

Couples are urged to sign up early so that they can begin to collect donations and sponsors to beat last year's record.

At 11 p.m. Tuesday 25 active male residents of Williams Hall decided to build a snow sculpture in the shape of a 1971 Capri.

Not having the wherewithall to design such a feat, they decided to use the real thing as the substance of their work.

Early Wednesday morning Susan Ramsey, innocent head advisor of Williams Hall, walked outside with the intent of using her car but to her utter dismay found it missing.

After calling the police, a member of the guilty party of 25 told her to come and marvel at the new snow mound which had formed on the front lawn of Williams Hall.

Buried in a deep snow pile rested her 1971 Capri.

SN photos/Daniel Shutt



Cold turkey way to stop

HARPER WOODS (UPI) — It was the kind of emotion that preachers create in tent revivals or gung ho Marine sergeants inspire on the drill field.

Or that dedicated nonsmokers use to convince smokers to stop.

Arthur W. Weaver, a department chief at the Veterans Administration hospital in Allen Park, is the dedicated nonsmoker and his subjects are men and women who want to kick the habit.

A five-day "cold turkey" session under his direction is underway this week at a high school in this Detroit suburb and Weaver is pulling out all the stops.

"I choose not to smoke," he shouts, crushing a cigarette in one hand.

"I choose not to smoke," as many as 600 volunteers shout back in unison.

There is heavy applause as some men and women come forward to leave packs of cigarettes and lighters on a podium in front of Weaver.

As he opened the week-long seminar, he reached into a bucket and pulled out a specimen of a human brain.

"This is where we win or lose the battle—in the brain," he said. "People come here hoping for some kind of magic to make them stop smoking. I wish it were so. But right here in the brain is where it happens. You decide."

Program welcomes community newcomers

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

No one knows better than Suzanne Liddle about the harrowing trials and tribulations one encounters when attempting to establish a community agency.

As the newly-appointed coordinator of the year-old Buddy Family Program, Liddle must contend with problems that only a hardened administrator would be accustomed to. The fledgling agency which she inherited last week serves as a type of

welcome program to families just moving into East Lansing.

Immediately upon assuming her position, Liddle was deluged by a host of administrative duties.

"There's so much to do," she said. "I really don't know where to begin."

Among her upcoming tasks, Liddle must organize her new office at City Hall and develop efficient methods to contact newly-arrived families.

Initiated last May by a recommendation from the Human Relations Committee, the

Buddy Family Program was first conducted from the home of its original coordinator, Ellen Behling.

"In July Mrs. Behling moved to Florida and with her went all the files and information about the agency which she had compiled," explained Liddle.

Now with the program's resurrection, Liddle must start from scratch.

"First on my mind is to let people know about our services," she said. "Our basic function is to help new families in East Lansing ease the usually uncomfortable

rigors of moving. We find them through the school board or water department and then officially send them letters of welcome. We offer them any information about their new community and in some cases match them up with a host family to help them meet new friends."

Thus far the agency has contacted one new family, the Cussicks, formerly from Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

"I think the program is very nice. My little boy threatened to stay in Illinois if we

moved, but with this hospitality who can go wrong?" said Mrs. Cussick.

According to City Manager John Patriarche, the program was a "moderate success" last year.

"At its high point we had twelve participating families: six newcomers and six hosts," explained Patriarche.

He further expressed confidence in the future of the program.

Anyone interested in participating in the Buddy Family Program can contact Liddle at East Lansing City Hall.

Pause now for state atomic energy study

One of the most critical choices America has had to face in years is upon us now. It has to do with our very way of life. The issue: energy.

It is clear that we can no longer permit ourselves to writhe at the mercy of potentially hostile nations which increasingly control a resource with a highly questionable future.

If present trends and technologies continue, this nation will slide into an era of nuclear energy — an era which it simply does not understand. Conflicting information, special interests and outright propaganda function to mask the truth.

Despite enormous volumes of study and analysis of the subject, vital questions, problems and unsettled procedures remain — unanswered, unsolved and yet to be properly addressed.

A moratorium on construction of atomic plants, such as that proposed by State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, (D-East Lansing), is clearly needed to aid the public in this choice.

A rigid amount of time, such as the five years proposed by Jondahl's HB 5807, is probably unwise. But a flexible moratorium, which would permit a serious, unhampered study program, is imperative.

One test underway would determine an upper-bound threshold on the potential of reactor

explosions so that protective coverings can be designed accordingly. While the prospect of such an explosion is slim — though not so minute as traditionally thought — there is no firm idea what destructive potential a reactor holds. This study will not be completed until late in 1977.

Also being studied by the ERDA are the Emergency Core Cooling Systems (ECCS). The ECCS have come under fire because laboratory simulations have demonstrated

ed that practice does not conform to theory.

Critically in need of study is the matter concerning human dosage and tolerance of radiation levels. The International Commission on Radiological Protection prescribed levels in 1966 which scientists now say should be reduced. Genetic damage from this magnitude of exposure may not manifest itself for generations.

Perhaps most critical of the issues confronting the public is

what to do with nuclear waste. No safe method of storing lethal radioactive materials for 250,000 years has yet been devised.

These questions cannot be put off. And others exist — the availability of uranium, for one. To find adequate answers, nuclear fission plant construction should be halted, the studies conducted and alternate forms of energy explored.

What lies at stake is nothing less than the certainty of our future.



'GOLLY GEE, JULIE — I KNEW WE WERE BORING, BUT NOT THAT BORING!'

Thursday, January 15, 1976

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Bruce Ray Walker.....Campus Editor
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Prices go bottoms

It has recently been disclosed — much to the delight of the student community — that the cost of beer is increasing at a slower rate than the cost of other beverages such as milk and soda pop. Anti-drinking organizations have forsaken their sarsaparilla to worry aloud that people will drink more beer if it is less expensive.

If beer does eventually have an economic edge over milk, for instance, school systems with tight budgets might decide to offer beer and graham crackers for their standard kindergarten fare.

A Stroh's beer advertising campaign aimed at cost-conscious parents could use as its slogan, "From one beer lover to each mother..."

A thirst-quenching cold draft would certainly be satisfying

after an afternoon at the ground, but the merry-go-round set might be hard to come by if they only go around once in a while.

To stave off this facetious scenario, the anti-drinking groups have appointed themselves protectors of the General Well-being by advocating a surcharge on the price of beer commensurate with the increase in prices of other beverages.

Thanks for their concern, no thanks.

These would-be reformers should realize that the consequences of interference with people's private choices are usually destructive — such as during Prohibition. In this case an artificial increase in beer prices would most likely increase consumption not of beer but of wine, bourbon, vodka and gin...

We've got a form that'll really throw them



Art Buchwald

Deep in the bowels of the Internal Revenue Service building is a large steel door with a sign outside of it which says "Restricted Area — Authorized Personnel Only."

Two armed guards are stationed in front of it and everyone who goes in and out is checked twice. This special bureau called FITF is in charge of devising Federal Income Tax Forms that no one can understand. A staff of cryptographers and code experts work day and night to devise new methods of foiling the taxpayer so he will be unable to fill out his 1040 Form.

Last May an IRS agent in the Minneapolis office started to go over the 1974 return of a soybean farmer in Duluth when he sat up with a start. The form had been filled out by the farmer himself and there were no mistakes.

He immediately picked up his phone and called the director of FITF.

"Sir," the agent said, "I think someone has broken our 1040 code. I have a soybean farmer in Duluth who filled out his tax return without the aid of an accountant or a tax lawyer."

"Are you sure it just wasn't an accident?" the director said.

"Certain, sir. He was even able to fill out Part III 16 B which refers to Section D Lines 12 (a) and 14 (c) by combining the amounts shown on line 5 and 13."

"Oh my God," the director said. "Did he get Part V Question 40 by reducing his gain on line 18 to the extent of the loss, if any, on line 39, as referred to in Instruction K?"

"Perfectly, sir. It's as if he had our code book in front of him while he was filling out the form."

"I'll notify the commissioner and secretary of the treasury at once." The director hung up and picked up his red hot — line phone.

An hour later a group of grim-faced people were sitting in the office of the secretary of the treasury who was pacing up and down.

"How did it happen?" he shouted at the commissioner of internal revenue. "You promised me that no one would be able to make head or tail of the 1974 return."

The commissioner looked angrily at the director of FITF. "What happened, Mulligan?"

"I don't know," said Mulligan. "Maybe the soybean farmer is some kind of mathematical nut. We tried the 1974 form out on 10,000 people, including 1,000 IRS agents, and not one of them understood it. It seemed foolproof."

The secretary of the treasury walked over to his window. "Do you know what this means? If a soybean farmer in Duluth has the key to our 1040 returns that means other people will soon have it. We'll have

millions of people filling out their own income tax forms. It could destroy every 'tax law' and accounting office in the country."

The commissioner said, "It looks like we have no choice. We're going to have to change the 1040 Form and make it so complicated that even H & R Block won't understand it. Can you do it, Mulligan?"

"Yes sir," Mulligan replied. "But I'll need more people."

"Take anyone you want," the secretary of the treasury said. "This has highest priority. The very fabric of the American tax system is at stake. I want daily reports on your progress. I want that form to look like the greatest bunch of gobbledygook anyone has ever read."

The commissioner said, "We'll do it, sir. By the time the new returns are sent out there won't be five people in the country

who will know how to fill it out."

"Not five people!" the secretary said. "I don't want anybody to understand, including myself."

Mulligan replied, "Don't worry, Secretary. When my people get to work with it the American taxpayer will be able to find the right line for his income and address."

The rest is history. As everyone received his 1040 Tax Form for 1974, FITF came up with a return that was a masterpiece of imagination. The secretary was so impressed Mulligan with the "U.S. Bureau of Bureaucratic Balderdash with a Leaf Cluster," the highest award agency can bestow on an IRS employee, peacetime.

The Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



Foaming at mouth

The following is an open letter to Curtis Stranathan, co-author of the Viewpoint "Capitalism" appearing in the Jan. 8 issue.

Dear Curtis:

Unfortunately, you are foaming at the mouth again. I see that the adverse publicity to your circus performance at the last board of trustees meeting did not phase you in the least. But I suppose Benedict Arnold had a masochistic streak also. Why is it that you insist on calling my school and country by such a nasty six letter word like "racist." Have you no tact or compassion at all? After all it is our 200th birthday, or would you rather have us celebrate our funeral?

Those are pretty cliché words and phrases you and Paul put together. "Crisis of overproduction." I like that one. "Boss controlled media" is really catchy. But the real recruiter is that "we have nothing to lose but our chains and a world to win." Now who in the hell do you think you're conning, Curtis?

I am a member of your working class who strives very hard to earn money to pay for one of the finest educations available in this country. I even pay out of state fees and I am not advocating revolution to bring down the cost of an already overburdened educational system.

Our country has survived a revolution, two world wars, a severe depression and an infamous Watergate. Yet, look at Italy, Russia, China and Portugal, who have all crumbled at one time or are presently crumbling. They lack the true endurance, strength, optimism, leadership and dedication that typifies real Americans. Our nation is malleable and your so called "built in defects" can be corrected without rising up and tearing down 200 years of development.

What I mean to say, Curtis, is for you to take your ill conceived theories and your PLP out of the public's sight; they are eyesores which reek of Charlie Manson's philosophy and have no place in an institution dedicated to the dissemination of knowledge.

Paul Newman
209 Abbott #311

Bad journalism

Because I "useta-be-a-newspaperperson-myself" I was relieved to note, at the end of Michael Slaughter's "Viewpoint: Bicentennial" (State News, Jan. 7) that his major is zoology. Then I realized that the State News editor(s) who decided to use it are probably J majors. Good Grief!

If the piece represents Slaughter's actual experience it should have included real names and places, and its failure to do so

constitutes sloppy journalism. If — as some aspects suggest — the piece constitutes a flight of creative fancy, primarily reflecting Slaughter's assumptions and prejudices, then this fictional character should have been made clear, and failure to do so constitutes sloppy journalism.

For that matter, if it was essentially a "creative writing" exercise, its claim to newspaper space is questionable; it might better have been left to some "creative writing" publication.

Yours for better newspapers,

Sheldon L. Hochman
627 Whitehills

The State News tries to extend maximum freedom to non staff members who write articles under the "Viewpoint" label. No article printed on the Opinion or op-ed pages should be considered a straight news story. — Ed.

In defense

The State News' recent attack on University College (an "unsatisfactory structure") is disturbing but hardly unexpected: similar diatribes against the college have long been a standard SN feature, although the tone of these attacks has become slightly more ferocious since the current editor-in-chief took command.

UC is charged with failing to "fulfill (its) purpose of increasing students' competency" in all areas within its academic jurisdiction. With barely concealed glee, the editorial looks forward to the day (regrettably "far off in the future") when the college's mission will be discharged by more

conventional, and presumably more capable, units.

Aside from his own impressionistic evaluation, our editorialist offers no substantiation for his indictment. Indeed, no such evidence exists. By commonly accepted and measurable criteria of excellence — e.g., credentials, publications, awards for teaching and scholarship — UC faculty members do not significantly differ from their colleagues in other University units. Moreover, having chosen to teach in UC, they have demonstrated a degree of commitment to general education which is not necessarily apparent in the regular disciplinary departments.

I would suggest that student resentment, such as it is, is focused not on UC but rather (as the regular departments will soon discover) on general education itself, which many construe as an irrelevant impediment to vocational specialization. This is the real issue, and it invites serious and extended consideration from all those who consider MSU something more than a trade school.

David H. Katz
Assistant Professor, Social Science

Wolf danger

Dear Ms. Sirk:

Thank you so much for your letter last term warning of the dangers of wolves and supporting the planned aerial hunting of wolves in Alaska. Since your letter I have been terrorized with the thought of wolves leaving the tundra and descending on the residents of Alaska! Only recently have I regained my wits enough to write this letter.

Again, thank you for your letter as it destroyed some misconceptions I had about wolves. I had always thought wolves were shy of humans and avoided civilization. Earlier, I believed if wolves decimated their food supply the wolves would be reduced in number by lack of food and then the food supply would increase.

I had also been duped by propaganda saying that unfit members of the big game populations were most likely the first to be



taken by predators (including wolves) resulting in a better animal population. Now, of course, I firmly believe that wolves will eat humans after they have devoured all the moose. Indeed, I also believe the wolves will strike in the heart of our great cities.

However, there is one thing that I do not understand, Ms. Sirk: There are wolves and moose on Isle Royale National Park here in Michigan. This island is out in Lake Superior and under normal circumstances, no animals can reach the park from the mainland. In addition, no hunting is allowed.

Yet, the wolves have not eradicated the moose and beaver they feed upon. The wolves have not attacked the backpackers in the summer or the Purdue and MTU researchers who visit Isle Royale in the winter. How come the wolves of Michigan act differently than the wolves in Alaska?

Ms. Sirk, we cannot rest. There is another animal threat to humans we cannot ignore. Bald eagles and golden eagles (and there are so many of these ugly birds) carry human babies off to their nests to feed their young. Spread the word!

Joseph C. Schott
326 E. Owen Hall

Socialism

The State News provided special issue of Jan. 8 to the Progressive Party under the heading "Viewpoint: Capitalism."

The article contained valid claims for the need for revolution and references as to what revolution is or may be achieved in 20th century America.

A genuine socialist points out the forces of production have been oppressed under capitalism and the workers must use such means as to make a take-over of the means of production, distribution, and exchange, and thereby, recognize their economic strength.

History has demonstrated that the geographic form of representation is useless for the majority of Americans with the coming of the Industrial Revolution. The only meaningful representation and, thereby, for our lives is in the work place.

Hence, the 20th century revolution requires that the instruments and means of production shall be socially owned, and industrial administration must represent the state as the means by which the society may be democratically directed that motivation for the general good in conducting production and distribution best serve the interests of all members of society rather than, as under capitalism, pile up profits for capitalists and profit for society.

Education, not dreamy-eyed talk about revolution are needed before a revolution can occur. The purposes for workers should be organized in such directions in which workers must constitute Socialist Industrial Unions consisting of kind of education and the kind of action which will assure a successful peaceful accomplishment of Socialist construction of Society.

Ralph R. R. R.
Socialist Reconstruction
Ann Arbor, Mich.

ERATIC SATIRE

Girl meets boy in role-reversed 'Tosca'

By LEON WEAVER

Lansing Opera Guild's "Tosca" lends interest to the filmed version now in motion in Hollywood.

film moguls are making several versions dictated by the temper — some say distemper — of the times. For the time being they are altering the classic wood formula to read: Girl meets Boy. Boy loses Boy. Girl Gets the title will be "Ms. Tosca."

time is the present and the locale is a midwestern university. The opening shows us Mario Cavaradossi (whom all C because his name is so long), an young doctoral candidate in art, going away furiously at a canvas which depicts a woman who will win him a Guggenheim ship. Enter Sam Angelotti (A), a student activist fleeing from the campus. He asks that C hide him. After some time C finally does so. All of this is told in the course of considerable singing in a Bronx accent.

er Ms. Floria Tosca (T), a third-year

law student. After an impassioned exchange of endearments, she and C decide to share an apartment.

The campus police chief, Joe Scarpia (S), has his cops pick up C for harboring a fugitive. Already smitten by Ms. T, S hopes to bargain for her favors by using C as a pawn. However, confronting him in his own police station, Ms. T asks him in tones loaded with significance if C has been given his Miranda warnings. Thus foiled, S releases C, but in his corrupt dealings with the mafia underworld he prevails on the mafiosi to pick up C and "work him over." This they proceed to do, singing happily as they work.

Ms. T uses her local political connections to get an appointment with the local mafia chieftain, or don as he is known affectionately to his colleagues. Don Corleone, although a man of violence, is not without some redeeming virtues. For one thing, his Italian sounds right. He is also a man of great personal honor and strict morality in matters concerning sex. On more than one

occasion he has disciplined his lieutenants and his own sons for their extramarital excursions.

When he is introduced to Ms. T he too succumbs to her charms. It's love at first sight. He issues orders to have C released but insists on a face-saving ploy: his henchmen must think they have shot C, but actually he will be spared as a result of the guns being loaded with blanks. By now the singing is coming at us hot and heavy from all directions.

Playing cleverly on the don's superheated emotions, Ms. T inveigles him into what novelists and scriptwriters used to summarize discreetly as a compromising situation. But this scene will be played very explicitly in the film and is expected to give it a hefty box office quotient.

Afterward Don Corleone is aghast at the transgression of his own code and at Ms. T's implicit threat to go to the wife whom he still loves and tell all. There is obviously only one thing he can do: he announces his intention to file suit for divorce and ask Ms.

T to marry him. Up to this point Ms. T has found his lusting after her body quite understandable and not without its appeal. But the thought of submerging her identity in the constraints of matrimony simply appalls her. Infuriated, she does him in forthwith, using what wrestling aficionados will recognize as a full body slam supplemented by a karate chop.

She hastens to the mock execution just in time to rush to C's prostrate form. After the mafiosi depart, C and Ms. T adjourn to a nearby bar. An Epilogue several years later shows them living in happily unwedded bliss on the same campus, but now as junior faculty members — he in the art department, she in the law school, both in the tenure stream. Still singing, of course.

Leon Weaver is a Professor of Criminal Justice, and a lover of opera.

See story in the entertainment section concerning the three "Tosca" performances this weekend — with Puccini's original script. —Ed.



use of vagueness the art of statecraft



William F. Buckley Jr.

is how it went. The questioner Ronald Reagan, campaigning in a town in New Hampshire, what he do about the Russians. Reagan is asked to have replied: "I think it's time to straighten up and eyeball them, hey, hey, hey, let's get this back on track where it's something for some not all one way." For instance there matter of the Russians in Angola, Reagan said. He would favor saying to the Russians: "Out. We'll let them (the Angolans) fight it out among themselves, or going to have us to deal with." James Reston, the Big Bertha of the Establishment, was terribly off by the exchange. There was, with the...language. So...coarse. Elocution of language and precision of the snuffed, "this makes Mr. Ford's eloquent and statesmanlike." For one thing, that happens to be the

way Americans talk. It is good, idiomatic, John-hit-the baseball prose. Moreover, there is a skillful blend in it of carrot and stick. There is a highly useful syntactical inflection in the opener, "Hey, fellas." That is the American equivalent of the English, "I say, old chap..." It preserves a conversational relationship. It is to be distinguished from, say, "Listen, buster..." Or even, "Okay, wiseguys."

Then there was the matter of policy. When Reagan was asked what he would have the United States do if the Russians didn't blink or withdraw their support in Angola, he refused to answer. Refused, even, to say whether he would break off the strategic arms talk. Such evasiveness Mr. Reston finds terribly offensive. In fact it is extremely statesmanlike.

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, Dwight Eisenhower was President of the United States, and the Red Chinese were bombing Quemoy and Matsu, the off-shore islands governed by Taiwan. The Chinese increased the ferocity of their attacks, aided and encouraged by Khrushchev, and Ike went on the air. He spoke of the dangers of a "western Pacific Munich." Critics of Eisenhower's toughness were wild with fear and trembling.

Adlai Stevenson panicked, which is what he was always best at, and spoke of our coming "closer to war." Ike replied that if the Red Chinese "have now decided to risk a war over Quemoy, it can only be because they and their Soviet allies have decided to find out whether threatening war is a policy from which they can make big gains." To

surrender to such threats, he said, would "encourage the aggressors," "dismay our friends and allies" and "make it more likely that we would have to fight a major war" in due course.

But pressed to specify what exactly he would do if the Chinese invaded Quemoy, Eisenhower refused to say. Quite right. Why advertise the exact specifications of your displeasure? A few months later, Khrushchev would reiterate his ultimatum on the matter of Berlin. Eisenhower said that we would defend the freedom of Berlin. Well, exactly how? he was asked. Again he declined to say. But he then dropped a single word which, quite simply, guaranteed the freedom of Berlin. He was asked, "Would he rule out the use of atom weapons to defend Berlin?" Eisenhower said: "No."

There is one extreme. At the other extreme would be, let us say, a complaint against the Soviet Union addressed to Kurt Waldheim. In between there are a great many potential sanctions. The shipment of wheat is an obvious one. The SALT talks is another. Trade with the Soviet Union of one kind or another.

The fact of the matter is that the Soviet Union is not withdrawing from Angola, and the government of the United States is doing nothing about it. Now either we should do something about it or we shouldn't.

Reagan believes we should and so, I warrant, do the people of New Hampshire. Not out of any love for Angola; but out of a simple commitment to preserve a rough equilibrium in this world rather than to let it dribble off piecemeal to the aggressors. We stopped them from taking Quemoy, which is as vulnerable to the Chinese as Staten Island would be to the United States. But we did not specify what we would do; and Reagan is correct in failing to specify, and the pitch of his language is exactly correct.

Washington Star

VIEWPOINT: TOTALITARIANISM

Aid neither Chile nor USSR

By STEPHEN PAZIN

I became most disturbed reading of Mr. Hamilton's recent (and unreasonable) support for U.S. aid to Chile. I did find myself in agreement with him, however, on several points. My intention here is to respond to some of the ignorance and to expand on the subjects involved.

Mr. Hamilton insists that 1970 was the end of Chilean democracy because of the election of a self-styled Stalinist (Allende) who, with the help of his terrorist friends in the MIR, personally brought political and economic ruin to Chile. This is nonsense!!!

Where is the proof of Allende's supposed connections with these terrorists? And how can anyone with sense blame just one man for all of that savagery? I have to agree that in politics and economics Allende was an imbecile, and he certainly was no martyr; but he was just as surely no savage totalitarian. On this point Mr. Hamilton displays almost total ignorance of Chilean history and of the nature of totalitarianism itself. Where is the proof of your indictments, Mr. Hamilton?

Again, I concede to Mr. Hamilton about the role of the CIA; it was insignificant considering the complex maze of events in Chile since 1970. And it is true that Allende was responsible for some disastrous policies.

What is lacking in Mr. Hamilton's analysis however, are the countless instances of sabotage against Allende's policies by the left, the right and the bigwigs of international finance. There were strikes by the middle class (some of

whom had formerly supported Allende), sabotage by the MIR, and also violence and sabotage by commercial interests, e.g. the hoarding of foodstuffs. Add to this the lack of mercy (or should I say the frontal assault?) of the kingpins of international finance and the result is chaos, and certainly not development.

There are more vital questions, yet to be answered, as to the reasons for such a violent change in regimes. In the first place, why not legally dispose of a stupid president (who happens to be Marxist) if the economy is in shambles? Could it be that the "spectre of Marxism" was more of a threat and a problem than a totally failing economy? Was mass slaughter the only viable tactic to be rid of one man, or was its purpose to be rid of sizable groups of leftist supporters who could not be eradicated by legal means?

If democracy was deemed more important than stupid fears of Marxism, why did international financial institutions, e.g. World Bank, etc., not use their influence to affect a change in Mr. Allende's policies? It is well known that these institutions can force governments with stagnating economies to play economics by the rules according to Smith, instead of Marx.

Instead, they chose to ensure the strangulation of a sick, but (as of then) still democratic, government. Now we have calls for world and U.S. aid to a military regime which has slaughtered countless numbers of humans and displayed a total disregard for true democracy. Was all of that blood necessary to get to where Chile is today? Is

the road to democratic development through mass slaughter, total destruction of the opposition and then through pity money?

The story of Chile's past is confusing. I make no claims to full knowledge about it, and I surely can't say why or how it all happened. But why provide yet more aid to yet another militarist government? Why give compensation to those who refuse to play the game of democracy by the rules?

Totalitarianism is the label, not for the likes of an Allende, but more so for those who must destroy the opposition before they will play "democratically." Mr. Hamilton, can there ever be democracy without opposition?

It is imperative that we prevent aid to Chile for the same reason that we should refuse grain sales to the Soviet Union. We should grant aid to Chile only when it proves itself a democratic and legalistic society — no sooner. Likewise, we should sell grain to the Soviets only when they demonstrate substantive proof that they are following a policy of detente.

Currently, detente is misunderstood by our government, as are foreign aid and developmental policies. We must make major reassessments before continuing with our hit and miss foreign policy. And we must forever continue to stand up to the likes of Mr. Hamilton and all others who display such ignorance about democracy and development, about what these things are and how they come about.

Stephen Pazin graduated from MSU's James Madison College in December.



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New York opera stars to appear in 'Tosca'

By ED ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer
Once again, opera in the grand tradition will grace the stage of the University Auditorium as the Opera Guild of

Greater Lansing and the MSU Dept. of Music will present performances of Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca" at 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday.
Written at the turn of this

century, "Tosca" was first performed at the Teatro Costanzi in Rome in 1900 under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Toscanini introduced the opera to this country the following year at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The story of Puccini's opera is set in 1800 in a Rome torn by strife between the Bonapartists (republicans) and the monarchists. The plot centers around the brave, corrupt Baron Scarpia, one of the most monstrously evil characters in operatic literature, and the love between the countess Tosca and the idealistic painter, Cavaradossi. The story is filled with passion, intrigue and violence in the tradition of Italian melodrama.

Although the opera is set in 1800, Puccini was well aware of the atmosphere of political violence. When "Tosca" was written, the Italian government, a constitutional monarchy, was following the reactionary policies of Luigi Peloux. (Puccini may have had Peloux in mind in his portrayal of Baron Scarpia.) Peloux met with strong, and often violent, opposition from leftist elements. Peloux's rule culminated in the assassination of the king by an anarchist and the formation of a new government.

The story of the opera re-

flects much of the political uncertainty of Puccini's time. Scarpia obtains evidence linking an escaped political prisoner to Tosca and Cavaradossi. The evil baron has Cavaradossi arrested and tortured. To save her loved one from execution, Tosca must promise to give herself to Scarpia. At an opportune moment she kills the baron, but even in death, Scarpia triumphs and Cavaradossi is executed.

Puccini set this story to a richly melodic and memorable score.

The title role will be sung by Nancy Shade, the leading dramatic soprano at the New York City Opera. Shade recently soared into worldwide prominence with her performance in Luchino Visconti's production of "Manon Lescaut" at the Spoleto Festival in Italy.

William Justus, leading baritone at the New York City Opera, will perform in the role of Scarpia. Cavaradossi will be sung by tenor Gene Bullard, also of the New York City Opera.

Stage direction is under Richard Voinche, who has successfully staged performances of "La Traviata" and "Carmen" here during the past two years. The MSU Orchestra will be under the direction of music faculty member Dennis Burk.

The choral director is Robert Harris, also of the MSU music faculty.

Appearing in featured roles will be local artists Harlan Jennings and William Henson. Also featured will be Charles Greenwell of New York, a

graduate of East Lansing High School and MSU.

There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday. This performance will be free of charge for all children with accompanying adults. Starring in this performance

will be Lou Ann Lee of the Baltimore Opera as Tosca. In Soo Park of the Korean National Opera as Cavaradossi and Harlan Foss of the Dallas Civic Opera as Scarpia.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office, all Knapp's

and Marshall Music stores and Grettenburger Pharmacy in Okemos. Ticket prices are \$5 for reserved seats (orchestra), \$3.50 general admission (balcony) and \$2.50 for students and children.



Nancy Shade ("Tosca")

Mariah prepares weekend concerts featuring musicians Blake, Bowers

Musicians Norman Blake and Bryan Bowers will be featured at Mariah Coffeehouse shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The two performers will present 7:30 and 10 p.m. shows Thursday and at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel kiva.

Both musicians have unique careers, both have appeared at the Mariah Coffeehouse in the past.

Blake, who in 1949 began playing guitar at age 11, quit school when he was 16 to play mandolin with the Dixieland

Drifters, a group playing radio jamboree shows. By 1960 he was touring with June Carter and through that association he got a chance to record behind Johnny Cash in 1963. For the next seven years, he played on every Cash album as well as Cash's television show.

Known as a "flatpicking wizard," Blake has backed up the likes of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, David

Bromberg, John Hartford and Doc Watson in recording sessions. Seldom mentioned in album liner credits, Blake has left his guitar, mandolin and dobro stylings on many records.

Brian Bowers, described as the "world's foremost autoharpist," has received a growing record of national prominence. Bowers is the only autoharpist alive who picks with all five

fingers, each finger doing its own thing, creating a harmonic effect that bewitches and amazes his audiences. Bowers releases concerning the bearded musician.

Tickets for all three nights at Mariah Coffeehouse shows are available for \$2.00 at Exhibits, Instruments, Wazoo Records and the Union and are \$2.50 at the door.

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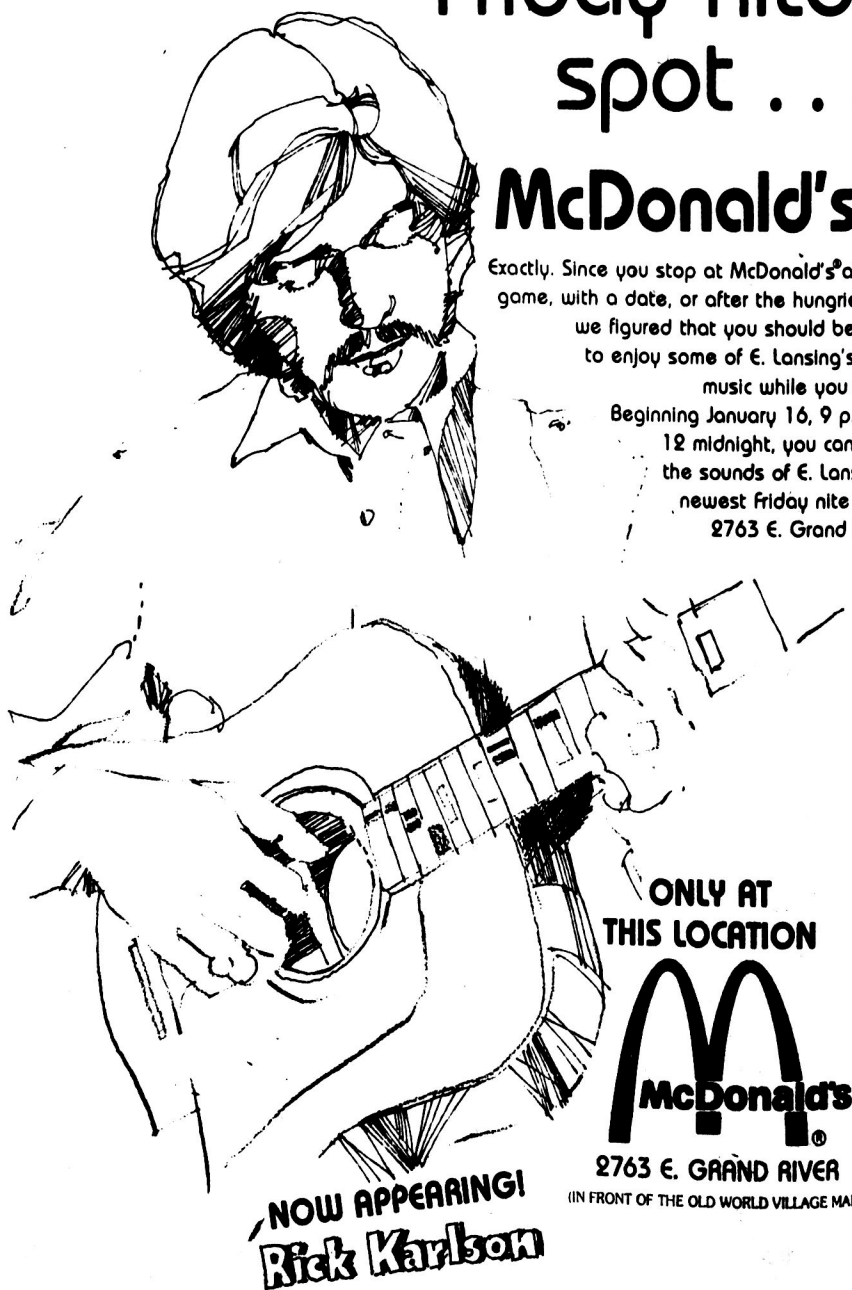
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'Amarcord' infected by cinematic flabbiness

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer

"Amarcord" ("I Remember"), is a 130 minute expansion of the questionable "Roma" sequence.

"Amarcord" is pure cinematic flabbiness. It is an inexcusable indulgence, based on the assumption that anything with the name Fellini on it is sacred.

Supposedly narrating Fellini's boyhood experience of Italy just prior to the outbreak

of WW II, the film is essentially immoral, as it bends and distorts the reality of the time for no more reason than adding one more pretty image to the excessive sweetness that threatens to suffocate the viewer in a horrible, phlegmatic death.

Technically the film is flawless. Perhaps it is this that is most galling as one beautiful shot after another flies past the viewer's eyes for no reason whatsoever. Viewers are subjected to sequences of choreographed fascists floating through sets that resemble Hollywood nightmares, peacocks flying through the snow and a series of sexual fantasies

all joined together in seemingly arbitrary randomness.

There are many powerful moments which, seriously explored, could have provided a powerfully moving experience. There were several haunting fog sequences and a nicely done school montage which illustrate the cinematic power which

Fellini has in his hands, if he deigns to use it. Likewise, "Amarcord" is full of wonderful characters, rampant with the amazing faces which fascinate Fellini. It would have been rewarding to explore many of these characters in depth, but Fellini merely brushes them off.

Throughout it all we see the

figure of the motorcyclist reminding us that this is the age of the machine, that now all of these memories are gone. One can't help wishing that "Amarcord" was likewise gone.

On the other hand, Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," playing with "Amarcord" at the State Theatre, is a

tightly controlled essay in visual cinema. Relying almost entirely on the sense of sight, Bergman explores the relationships of three sisters and their maid (Harriet Andersson, Ingrid Thulin, Liv Ullmann and Kari Sylwan) at the time of the death of the oldest sister. Bergman shows us the sheer terror of witnessing the death, the impossible boundaries between the sisters and the events in their lives, specifically their relationships with their mother and their husbands that have led them to this point.

All four of the leads are actresses of virtuoso caliber. Bergman has realized this and exploited them to the fullest possible advantage, shooting many scenes in front of a plain drop.

There is a stateliness that predominates the film. In a slow unrealistic evolution, "Cries and Whispers" unfolds without telling us a single, unnecessary detail. Throughout the film there is a very effective, but sparse use of sound effects and music (Bach and Chopin) which complements the action beautifully. Unfortunately, the version being shown at the State Theatre is dubbed, and has two short but irritating bits of narration. The impact of "Cries and Whispers" exists almost entirely in the visual realm. The presence of English dialogue actually impedes appreciation of the film. This is a minor flaw, however. Anyone who has not experienced this remarkable film should see themselves post-haste to the State Theatre.

'Amarcord' displays a new sensibility

By IRA ELLIOTT

Special Reviewer

"Amarcord" ("I Remember") is a warmly sentimental film, richly photographed, pictorially and touchingly comic in presentation. But, more importantly, it marks a new ability in the film making of Federico Fellini.

The film is a voyage through Italian town (very much like his hometown) during the

rise of fascism. The story — vignettes really — center around one family in particular and the insights we receive spring mostly through the eyes of the eldest son.

We come to know his family well. We watch them fight, fantasize, love and bury their dead. The achievement of "Amarcord" lies in the humaneness of its characterizations.

Characters such as Se Vous

Plea, her two companions, the blind man, the mayor, several of the school children (like the fat boy who imagines himself a race car driver) are firmly etched in our memory.

It is difficult for the camera to cue in on so many characters, for it is shifting all the time. But in the opening sequences it's done so skillfully that we hardly notice the scene changes — it's

as if we were able to walk all over the town ourselves. And as the spirit of the town's celebration ushers in the spring season picks up, so does the pace of the film, moving faster and faster until the emotional climax is reached and the burning of the witch by the townspeople takes place (symbolically sacrificing something from the old season for the new).

The "spiritual" peak of the movie comes when the whole town gathers in their boats to watch the passing of the American liner, Rex.

Even with the somewhat gummy and plastic background scenery, the feeling is one of humanity (in the form of the community) standing together in the face of the universe (the stars and the Rex) and its chaotic, uncontrollable forces.

Though the seasonal and scapegoat myths are sometimes overplayed and simplistic, and though the editing is sometimes lopsided, dwelling on unimportant "comment" scenes against fascism and exploiting the silly gags of the children, "Amarcord" still holds together. And the Nino Rota score adds a lyrical note which enriches the movie's delicate touch.

For many who are familiar

with Fellini's early work this may seem like a rehashing of his own thinly veiled childhood concerns, dealt with in other films. But when one looks at the trip, like "Fellini Satyricon," which preceded "Amarcord,"

one can see a new freshness in his work.

He must now apply this freshness to new material. Often a step backwards is needed before real leaps forward can take place.

PAC benefit concert

The fourth of six concerts by the Arts Center Chamber Music Series will be presented Jan. 20 at the Music Building Auditorium. The 8:15 p.m. concert is part of a series organized by MSU music faculty members to raise money for the proposed Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$3 at the door, \$1 to all students. The program includes Beethoven's "Septet opus 20," Bohuslav Martinu's "Nonet" and contemporary French composer Jean Francaix's "Sextet for Bassoon and Strings."

Performers for the concert will be Walter Verdehr and Diana Monroe, violin; Theodore Johnson, viola; Peter Rejto, cello; Virginia Bodman, double bass; Israel Borouchoff, flute; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Elsa Vedeher, clarinet; Douglas Campbell, horn, and Edgar Kirk, bassoon.

Psychophysical Dance Theater to appear

By DARRYL GRANT

State News Reviewer

The Psychophysical Dance Theater of East Lansing will present their first performance of the year on Jan. 24. It will be in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.00.

The Psychophysical Dance Theater was formed in April of 1975 by Peter Geiler, who has much experience as a therapist. He uses the principles of dance therapy as a conceptual basis for the work. For those not familiar with dance therapy, its objective is to use dance movements to relax, stimulate and/or release those people afflicted with mental and other related problems.

Geiler's concept is to use the body and tensions which are repressed in daily life

and act upon them. Under insightful direction this can produce an immediate response from the dancer and the viewer. This is then built upon and expanded to further create an original improvisational dance.

Sometimes, however, these improvisations are structured by the use of someone serving as a directional leader. The tighter direction results in a more communicable, as opposed to subjective, statement. The resulting product will hopefully convey a universal message to the audience, one which all people can respond to in some manner. This direction also takes the quality of individuality to a higher level.

The performance on Jan. 24 will contain the dances "Foundation," "Reincarnated Duel" and "Wings of Men." The

conceptual basis and intent of the company should prove to make an interesting and innovative evening.

The members of The Psychophysical Dance Theater have backgrounds in dance, dance therapy and theater. In addition they all take dance classes to strengthen their outlook and performance.

The company will also per-

form at Lansing's Day With the Arts, to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Lansing Civic Center in downtown Lansing. The group is also currently in the process of making a television special to be shown at a later date on WKAR-TV.

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It's time for facts—rather than illogical fears—about "big" business



Steel, the world's largest steelmaker. This same situation is faced by big American companies in other fields as they compete in a global market against giants such as Royal Dutch Shell, in petroleum and chemicals; Unilever, the huge British-Dutch food and detergent firm; Nestlé, the vast Swiss corporation. The enormous research and development required to compete in such markets is simply beyond the means of small companies.

On the other hand, there are innumerable tasks—the sale of consumer goods and services, home and automobile repairs, restaurants, to name a few—that can be handled efficiently by both small and large businesses in a local area.

It is important to realize that businesses big and little carry out their tasks in a vital atmosphere of interdependence. Small businesses, for example, would be much less prosperous without the tools, raw materials, finished and semi-finished products they purchase from big firms. As Leo McDonough, executive vice president of the Smaller Manufacturers Council (comprising 575 companies), says, "If there weren't a U.S. Steel or a Jones & Laughlin spitting out fantastic amounts of steel and keeping prices down, our basic materials costs would be out of reach."

But big companies need little companies, too. In a typical year, 3M Co. uses products and services from more than 30,000 small businesses—such as Gopher Electronics Co., in Minneapolis, and Calumet Screw Machine Co., in Chicago. Hewlett-Packard Co. deals with 6000 small American companies in its electronics business.

But what about competition? Aren't the big boys stamping it out and virtually dictating prices? No. There are many energetic, clever people making a success in business despite the presence of "big guys" in the same field. Robert Cuff, president of Entron Controls, Inc., in Carol Stream, Ill., proudly points out that his industrial-controls manufacturing firm can and does compete with the giants in certain areas. It has even sold control devices to some of General Electric's own cor-

porate divisions. Says Cuff, "They buy from us—even though GE makes a similar product—because we can build it at a lower price and give faster delivery."

Remarks Irvine Robbins, of giant Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co.: "Sometimes when we get big, we get a little lazy, a little complacent." When his company grew big by concentrating on "walk-in, walk-out" ice-cream stores, Farrell's of Portland, Ore., moved profitably into the same market as BR with sit-down soda-fountain parlors. "They woke us up," says Robbins. "So we started concentrating on the fountain end of our business. The result was that we improved a little, and Farrell's is doing fine, too."

As to the charge that big business artificially keeps prices high, the facts again rip apart the rhetoric. A study by economist J. Fred Weston, of the University of California, Los Angeles, reveals that the heavily concentrated industries (big business) have held prices down better than smaller and less concentrated ones. In industries where the top four companies had at least 75 percent of the business, prices rose an average of 47 percent during the inflationary period 1967-1975. But in the least-concentrated sectors of industry, prices rose 70 percent in the same period. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, admits: "The old anti-trust notion—that, if you break things up into small competitive units, you will have lower competitive prices—may be wrong. General Motors, the biggest car producer, is without question the most efficient and most able to hold down the cost of its products."

Whatever their size, in the end, businesses in America must pass the test imposed by the most affluent and sophisticated consumers in the world. Any business must affirmatively answer those old questions: Does it do the job? Does it deliver the goods? Does it satisfy you?

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—75¢; 50—\$2.50; 100—\$4; 500—\$15; 1000—\$25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

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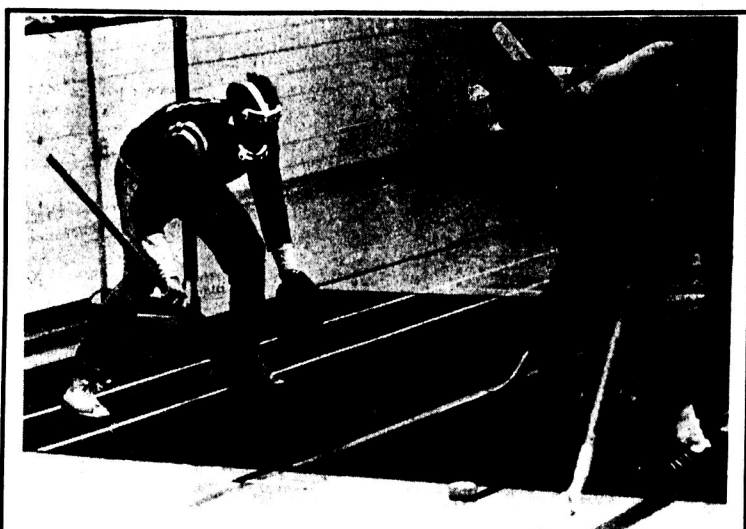
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Co-rec floor hockey is just one of many indoor activities offered by the MSU Intramural Dept. this term. There is only one more opening available in the league.

MSU spikers back in action for 9th Waterloo Invitational

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Staff Writer

It's been a while since the MSU women's volleyball team has seen any action, but they're all set to get back on the courts this weekend at the Ninth Annual Waterloo Invitational at Waterloo, Ontario.

The last time the Spartans competed was Dec. 11 through 13 at the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Nationals at Princeton University, where MSU finished ninth among the top 24 volleyball teams in the country.

At Waterloo, the Spartans will be up against 12 teams, the majority of them from Canadian universities. When the invitational opens with pool play, the Spartans will face the University of Western Ontario, Lakehead University, McMaster University, Queens University and Laval University in their own pool, along with three teams from a different pool, York University, University of Windsor and the University of Waterloo. The four teams with the most wins after the pool play will then advance to the semi-finals.

Besides extensive competition from the Canadian teams, the Spartans will also need to adjust themselves to a different set of rules than they're used to—international rules.

"Usually in volleyball you're allowed an unlimited number of substitutions," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "International rules allow you only six, and since we usually substitute 12 to 18 times a game, this is going to make a difference for us."

"The international rules are also very loose in what they'll call a foul. You almost have to pick up the ball and throw it before they'll call it."

But the Spartans have encountered the international rules before this season, so most of their attention will be focused on improving last year's fifth place finish at the invitational and bumping the University of Western Ontario from their first place position.

Two of the Spartans' first-string players, Linda Russell and Gloria Graf, will not be with the team this weekend but Knoppers feels there are more than enough good replacements on the bench to fill the void.

"Russell and Graf's loss will hurt, but we've got strong players on the bench to come in and replace them," Knoppers said.

Fencing team on road; Milwaukee is next meet

The MSU fencing squad will take a spotless 3-0 record on the road with them this weekend as they travel to Milwaukee to face four other teams.

Following last weekend's wins over Lake Superior State, Cleveland State and University of Michigan-Dearborn, the Spartans go to the beer capital to do battle with Milwaukee Tech, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Northwestern and Winnipeg.

Coach Charles Schmitter tallied his 21th career victory last Saturday as he entered his 37th year of coaching for MSU. Jon Moss, 1975 Big Ten champion in epee and described by Schmitter as having "improved tremendously since last season," took personal honors last weekend as he won all seven of the matches he fenced.

Also undefeated in sabre was Mike Bradley as he took seven victories. Jack Tintera and Tim Russell each won all five of their matches at sabre and Ernie Price went 3-0 in foil.

Athletic director choice nears

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin says he hopes to make a recommendation for a new athletic director to President Wharton by late February.

In the first of several stages in the selection and appointment process, a special sub-committee of the Athletic Council has been named to screen candidates for the position.

Members of the sub-committee, selected by Dr. John

Fuzak, chairman of the council, include Breslin; Dr. Jacob A. Hoefer, acting dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Dr. Leland W. Dean, associate dean of the College of Education; Dr. Gwendolyn Norrell, assistant director of the Counseling Center, and John R. Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn.

The sub-committee is charged with conducting an initial

review of candidate's credentials and qualifications and compiling a list of preferred candidates to be interviewed by the full athletic council and two coaches selected by Wharton.

Based on these interviews, the council will give Breslin a list of candidates rated as "highly acceptable," "acceptable" and "unacceptable." Breslin will then make a final recommendation to Wharton for submission to and approval by the board of

trustees. "We've had one meeting so far and that was last Saturday," Hoefer said. "We reviewed the president's letter and the ground rules under which we will operate. Other than that, not much has been done yet."

Conspicuously missing from the sub-committee is a student representative and, apparently, no allowance has been made for including a student post.

Wharton and Fuzak were out of town and unavailable for comment and Breslin could not be reached for comment.

"We want to complete the selection process as rapidly as possible," Breslin said in a press release announcing the sub-committee appointment. "However, this is a very important position and we want to find the best person for the job."

Jack Shingleton, MSU director of Placement Services, named acting athletic director Oct. 1 when former coach Burt Smith, was released. Since then, the university has received a "substantial number" of inquiries and applications which will be evaluated by the screening sub-committee. It is not known whether Shingleton is on that list.

Tankers face tough 'M'

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan men's swim team, which entered into the major league portion of its schedule last weekend with a dunking at Wisconsin, takes on the accomplished U-M aquanauts Saturday at Matt Mann Pool in Ann Arbor.

"Michigan beat Wisconsin the day before Wisconsin beat us," MSU swim coach Dick Fetters said, "and the Wolverines win wasn't close either. In fact, it was comfortable. They're going to be tough to beat."

Fetters named Gordon Downie in the freestyle and

Tom Szuba in the backstroke and individual medley as two of Michigan's top swimmers.

Downie, the defending Big Ten Champion in the 200-yard freestyle, is a world class swimmer and was a finalist in the 1975 World Aquatic Championships in the 200 and 400-meter freestyle.

Szuba, a former Big Ten and AAU 400-yard individual medley champion, is a strong butterflyer and backstroke and was a three-time Big Ten finalist in 1975.

Michigan also has a very fine diver in Don Craine. A definite contender for the Olympics, Craine was a runner-up in the Big Ten in 1975 on the one and three-meter boards.

Thirteen of the last 15 years, U-M has finished second to Indiana in Big Ten swim competition and Fetters will be counting on divers Dave Burgering and Barry VanAmberg for good

showing against the Wolverines.

Burgering, a Lansing native, took the three meter board competition at Wisconsin last Saturday with 331.1 points. VanAmberg, who hails from Utica, Michigan, claimed the one-meter event in the same match, scoring 283.1 points.

Fetters said his "hotshots" didn't do too well last weekend.

"We were ahead in the meet after eight events," Fetters said. "Then in the backstroke and 500 we really bombed."

But Wisconsin's showing convinced the Spartan coach that the Badgers are not quite as tough as he thought they were.

And if Fetters' "hotshots" are in top form at Matt Mann Pool in Ann Arbor Saturday at 4:00 p.m., the MSU swim team may very well chalk up its first "major league" win of the season.

I.M. Notes

There is only one team opening remaining for the co-rec floor hockey league. Sign up 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.

Anyone wishing to enter a fraternity volleyball team must do so by noon Friday at the Men's IM Bldg. A \$10 entry fee must accompany all entries; any team forfeiting a game must pay a \$5 forfeit fee to be retained in the league. Play begins Tuesday, January 20.

There will be a co-rec basket-

ball team representing the OAU meeting at 7 tonight in 126 Women's IM Bldg.

There will also be a basketball officials clinic tonight in room 126 Women's IM Bldg.

The deadline for the women's basketball team entry is today. Sign up in room 126 Women's IM Bldg.

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Rats find riverbank sweet nest

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer
Did someone say he smelled a rat?

It seems MSU has a small rat population that nests along the

Red Cedar riverbank near the bridge between the Computer Center and Wells Hall. Tiny ratprints—complete with tail impressions—can usually be found there in the snow around

the frozen river scattered among the squirrel and muskrat tracks.

The four-pawed rodents burrow in the stone walls of the riverbank and inhabit the old

drainpipes and holes in the concrete abutment of the bridge.

But under the bridge are steam pipes that lead to several buildings on campus. If rats were to somehow get into the pipes, it could mean trouble for the buildings linked by the underground network.

"I can't see any problem now," said Glenn Dudderar, wildlife expert in the MSU Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, "but let's say the potential is there."

Dudderar pointed to two holes about five inches wide near the pipes where he had found evidence of rats. The holes were not made by rats, he said, but were made when small pipes had been installed under the bridge. Workmen never refilled the holes and it is not apparent where they lead to now.

Dudderar said another potential problem is that rats may scrape off the aluminum insulation covering the pipes to

make nests, thus causing some heat loss.

The pest control division of the Dept. of Public Safety has known for some time of the existence of the rat population.

Jack Haslam, pest control officer, said the areas where MSU's duck population feeds is the only certain region of rat activity. He said he did not think they nest all along the bank, but primarily feed off food people throw to the ducks.

"The problem is not bad enough for rat control," he said. "You'd poison the ducks if you put out the poison."

Dudderar concurred.

"Rats aren't the problem—they're symptoms of a problem. They depend on humans for food. If you've got rats, you know somebody's been sloppy."

Dudderar said the rat activity is greater during summer months than in cold weather.

"The stone walls are a source of cover, but that's limited, so the rat population is also limited," he said.



Glen Dudderar, a wildlife specialist, shows that rats possibly can get into via holes and cracks such as these under the bridge by Wells Hall.

Hall rodent war escalates; tails of mice and mortals

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

If a rat invasion of the campus seems only remote it looks as if the mice scurrying about MSU have more definite plans of conquest.

Since final exam week last term, Emmons residence hall has been struck by a plague of mice. The fourth floor in B wing of the hall appears to have been hardest hit by the blitzkrieg of the two-inch long furry critters.

"In the last three days, we've caught four mice," said Robert Lincoln, floor resident assis-

tant. "You can't use poison 'cause they'd die and would stink up the place. They're just a drag."

Bruce Joule, a resident of the floor, woke up one night and thought he felt something in his bed. It was a mouse.

"It was crawling through my hair. I didn't know what it was and brushed it off. Then we saw it run across the floor," Joule said.

To counter the invasion of the incinerator room-hiding, garbage-pilfering mice, residents of the floor have adopted many defensive tactics.

At night time, when the mice usually roam the floor under the protective umbrella of darkness, pajama-clad guerillas armed with flashlights have ventured forth on rodent protective reaction strikes, pacification operations and search and destroy missions.

The small but resourceful and formidable foe, Charlie Cong Mouse, has been battled with dressers, drinking glasses and badminton rackets. Some of the rodents that have been trapped and captured have been flushed down the toilet while others have been placed in empty coffee cans for interrogation.

"Some of the guys are even using Lysol can flame throwers to flush them out of hiding," said Drew Breiterman, a veteran mouse hunter with two captures to his record. "The question is, how do you get rid of the mice humanely?"

Emmons Hall advisory staff members said the custodians have been notified about the problem but no estimate of the number of the rodents has been made. Calling in exterminators, as was done last summer to try to rid Married Housing of a horde of cockroaches, has also been considered. Mousetraps have been

Camel caught double-parked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The government of Israel is going to pony up...uh, camel up...a traffic fine for one of its employees, Rosie.

Rosie cannot pay. Her limited resources — the kind she carries in her hump — are useful for crossing deserts but do not pay traffic tickets.

Rosie is a camel employed by the Israeli tourism office to draw the attention of prospective tourists. Last Tuesday she drew the attention of a bewildered police officer outside a hotel in downtown Los Angeles, where camels have been scarce since the last ice age.

There being no law on the books against double-parking a camel, he cited her for disrupting traffic.

Moshe Shoshani, director of the tourism office, knew better than to look at publicly gift horse, a camel, in the mouth, and paraded her in protest before city hall.

Failing to move the city fathers, Shoshani said he would pay the ticket today.

Fishy frankfurters included in display

By ED ZDROJEWSKI

Someday soon your friendly neighborhood dorm cafeteria may dish up a meal consisting of Great Lakes carp hot dogs, freeze-dried spinach, radiation-treated potatoes and alfalfa protein.

These culinary delights are not science fiction. They are produced every day in the research facilities of MSU's Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

Such tasty treats are on display this week in the Food Science Building as part of the general celebration surrounding the centennial of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We are attempting to depict the major changes in food processing and nutrition over the last century," said Lawrence Dawson, professor of

food science, "including newer processing developments and newer potential foods."

Dawson is chairman of the committee that put together the food science display and planned this week's program.

"We're involved in teaching, research and extension services," he said. He added that he believes the MSU Food Science and Human Nutrition Department is one of the best in the country.

In the area of research, Dawson said the department seeks the optimum methods of food processing with the least loss of nutrients and quality for the consumer.

The present display depicts a number of the areas in which MSU researchers have played a major role, including:

- Developing food sources from carp and sucker fish in the

Great Lakes.

- Preservation of precooked foods by cryogenic (extremely low temperature) freezing.

- Developing high protein food sources from alfalfa.

- Sterilizing food with X-rays and gamma rays.

- Compressing freeze-dried foods.

Using this last method, 54 servings of spinach or 25 servings of peas could be packed

into a supermarket-sized can. This method is already used in the armed services and the space program.

In addition to the display will be public tours of the food science research facilities at 3:30 p.m. today. Malcolm Trout, professor of food science, will also give cheese product demonstrations today at 10 a.m. in 206 Food Science Bldg.

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News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for any change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.



ADVERTISE YOUR special events at "special rates" in our "Round Town" column. Call Vicki, 355-8255.

CONSIDER THE advantages. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is reorganizing. Come to the Essex Undergraduate, Wilson, Thursday 4:00-5:30 p.m. or call 332-6547 for information. 2-1-15

Automotive

GOT A car to sell? Watch it drive away! Call Vicki, 355-8255, State News Classified.

BMW-2002 1969, very good condition. Silver with many new extras and parts. Must sell \$1650. Greg, 337-0294. 1-1-15

CHEVY CAPRICE 1969, good condition. Power steering, power brakes, \$600. 489-6117. X1-1-15

CHEVY 1968 automatic \$300 or best offer. Call Jim 484-0901 before 2:30 p.m. 6-1-20

COLT 1972, two door hardtop, automatic, 82,000 miles, mostly highway. Body/engine good, \$700. Call 1-616-527-4398 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-15

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DATSUN 1200 coupe 1972, 4-speed, radio, 8-track player, 35 MPG, good transportation, \$800. Call 645-2267 after 6 p.m. 3-1-19

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Employment

NEED EXTRA Income? Make \$2-over \$25 each clipping newspaper items. Details free. Write: CLIPPING, box 24791 C9, Seattle, Washington 98124. 10-1-20

CHRISTMAS BILLS got you down? Great opportunity with Sarah Coventry. Own hours, no investment. Call Cathy, 882-1484 after 5 p.m. 6-1-20

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
COMPANION AIDS live in and hourly assignments. NURSES AIDES private duty and staff relief. RN's, LPN's temporary assignments, top wages and benefits. Needed immediately. Choose your own hours, days and shifts. Phone 487-9562. 6-1-20

UNHAPPY WITH 75? Absolutely determined to change in 75? If you have the desire for a very definite and specific amount of money by the end of 76, no matter how much, and are willing to place all your energy, willpower and effort in to achieving that desire in 15 minutes we can show you how if you have the desire, call Tom Bush 627-3040 or GATEWAY TO Homes Realty, 371-3600. 5-1-19

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

AVON
Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-6893. 20-2-3

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

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

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

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For Rent

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

NEED 1 to 4 people for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 01-19

NORTH POINTE Apartments, Haslett Road, East Lansing. One and two bedroom units from \$164/month. Furnished, short term lease, on bus line. Children and pets considered. 332-3354, 485-5156. 7-1-23

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Apartment in Okemos. Own room, \$100/month. No deposit. 349-1946. 6-1-22

DOWNTOWN Lansing, clean one bedroom apartment. \$135. Furnished, utilities paid. 484-1274. 5-1-21

FEMALE NEEDED Winter-Spring term for four person apartment. \$80/month, close. 351-8105. 2-1-16

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Close, furnished, quiet, carpeted. Pets, parking. \$140. 332-8498. 2-1-16

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 678-4874 before 5. 5-1-16

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 TO 3 roommates for 3 man apartment. One block. 332-3026. 3-1-16

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

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Apartments

for 2 women for furnished apt. Walking distance to 332-4432. 05-1-19

for 2 men for furnished apt. Walking distance to 332-4432. 05-1-19

TO sublet. Winter term excellent Bogue Street location. Call 332-1094. 3-1-15

NEEDED for furnished person apartment. Winter reduced rent. 351-3082. 2-5-80. 6-1-20

NEEDED 4 people for furnished apartment. 332-5989. 6-1-20

NEEDED 2 persons. 489-0600. 6-1-16

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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. 487-5076. 3-1-16

GIRL FOR room in duplex. Clean, modern, furnished, carpeted, laundry, close. 332-1096. 3-1-16

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

LANSING LARGE furnished rooms. One with efficiency kitchen. 555-955/month. 489-0815. 6-1-16

GOOD ROOM near Frandor. 655. Phone, parking, use of refrigerator. Must be quiet, be employed, student or other. 372-7973. 10-1-26

ROOM IN duplex. 485/month. 311 Milford. Utilities cheap. 337-7642. 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. 486/month plus utilities. 482-7944. 6-1-16

SINGLE, UNFURNISHED. 475. Share utilities. 1518 Snyder. Bus route to MSU. 351-0186. 6-1-19

890, plus utilities, own bedroom in three man. 132 1/2 Beal Street. 351-5274. 6-1-16

MALE. ONE room in house. 480/month. Close/campus. Deposit required. 484-9033. 6-1-19

EAST LANSING Close in private room for one girl. Share house with other girls. 485/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

OWN ROOM in house, all utilities paid. 480. Phone Paul evenings. 332-8988. 2-1-16

MSU FEMALE will do housework, baby-sitting for room, board. Family home. Joan. 337-9316. 3-1-19

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy. State News Classified. 355-8255.

BRASS BEDS, unusual matched set. Single size, solid brass, not rolled beds. \$350. Double brass bed \$450. Call 339-3349 or 482-9423. 3-1-16

CAMERA, NEED more than the Instamatics? Canon QL17, flash, case included. Excellent price. Michael. 351-4024. 2-1-16

EXCLUSIVE LUXMAN audio components. Now at MARSHALL MUSIC. Hearing is believing. MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP C-1-30

ALVAREZ ACOUSTIC guitar with case. Practically new, worth \$350, asking \$275. After 5 p.m. 332-3121. X31-16

ACOUSTIC 150 Amplifier 135 Watts RMS. Traynor Bass Master Amplifier 65 Watts RMS. Ampex V4 Bottom. Crestwood LesPaul with Hard Shell Case, all in excellent condition. Call Barry. 355-0518 or 355-4242. X4-1-16

DUAL 1218 turntable, Deluxe base and cover, Shure M91ED. After 5 p.m. 882-9574. 3-1-19

OMEGA D-2 enlarger up to 4x5, very good condition, variable condensers, heat glass, PC filters and holder. \$295. 332-8666 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

TEAC MODEL 8010 open reel, deck, \$200. Needs work, have estimate. HI-FI BUYS. 349-0678 after 5:30 p.m. 6-1-16

RICHTENBERGER ELECTRIC guitar. Garmount ski boots, mens 8 1/2. Best offer. 355-1683. 6-1-19

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned

* dishwasher

* abag carpeting

* unlimited parking

* Plush furniture

* Model Open Daily

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For Sale

LANGE WIZARD. Flo boots, blue, size 9M, excellent condition. \$45. 332-8578. E5-1-15

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, 489-8448. C-18-1-30

SONY STEREO cassette recorder. TC-137SD. Brand New. Dolby-limiter. Must sell. 351-8556. 5-1-20

CORVUS 415 business calculator. Memory Brand, new. \$50 value, only \$30. 351-1982. 5-1-20

SONY TA-1130 integrated stereo amplifier. Saneul TU-888 stereo tuner. Best offer. 332-2283. 6-1-21

X-C SKIS; complete; boots, poles, bindings. Private sale. \$45. 353-3186 or 355-7824. 3-1-16

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

COUCH, BROWN. Folds into single bed. \$200. 39-3402 after 5 p.m. 5-5-1-16

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

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 Dick and Deal, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3888. C-18-1-30

MARANTZ 2440 quad. Radial adapter amplifier, best offer, 351-5780. Ron. 9-5. 6-1-19

GUITARS BEGINNERS instruments. One classical and 2 with steel strings. Call 355-8988. 8-1-21

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES. Women's sportswear, size 10, wholesale prices. Popular brand name. 353-7791. 5-1-16

A NEW door refrigerator. 5 cubic feet. Originally \$150, now \$125. Call after 6, 694-0004. 5-1-16

SKIS: HEAD HRP comp. New, undrilled. 198cm. \$100. 353-4298. Keith. 6-1-16

UP TO 1/3 and more savings, comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-6-1-16

ANTIQUE, 5 string banjo, 1890's, much inlay. 1937 National Steel guitar. Alvarez F-5 mandolin. 1820's Dayton 6 string banjo. Many used Fender, Gibson and Guild guitars. Ampex SVT and V48 bass amps. West Grande guitar amp. 2 bottoms. Sale: New Traynor guitar, Bass and P.A. amps, 20% off. Good selection of used mikes, New Roland, DeArmond and Synth guitar effects pedals, reduced prices. Used snare drums, \$30. up, new bottom accordians, used and reconditioned flutes, saxes, piccolos, flugel horns, etc. WE TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, big green building. 485-4381. C14-1-30

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For Sale

SKI BOOTS - Trapper Equip-Flo, 10 1/2 men's, \$90; Rieker 12 men's, \$150 6 1/2 N women's, \$115. 485-7888. 5-5-1-21

TRAYNOR TWIN guitar amplifier \$250. West 4000 cabinet with two 12" SRO's, \$150. Morley power-WAH pedal \$175. Perfect condition, 882-8187. 6-1-22

SKIS GRAVES competition 185 Centimeter, used 2 days this year, \$115. Jeff, evenings, 827-8487. 3-1-19

GENUINE SHEEP skins. Singles or more sewn together in free form shape. 425 W. Grand River, under Croaky Realty. 332-0102. Thursday-Saturday. 1-5:30 p.m. 2-1-16

CREATE HOMEMADE country rock with MSA paddle steel guitar, \$325. Bob, 485-4741. 3-1-19

ANTIQUE SPINNING wheel from Germany, \$50. Call evenings, 393-7719. E-5-1-21

KENWOOD RECEIVER KR-9400, 120 watts rms., \$500. STR model 12 speakers, floor standing, pair, \$400. Like new. Phone 393-3688 or 373-8820. 6-1-19

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7:45 AM Religious Town Hall	12:00 NOON (2-5-8-13-25) News (3) Young (4-10) High Rollers (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny	6:30 (3-4-5-8-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Detectives (50) Lucy	1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow 1:30 (2) Movie (12-13) News (50) Religious Message
6:05 Presents 6:17 or Today 6:19 Country Almanac 6:25	12:20 (6) Almanac 12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) The My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy	7:00 (2-7-9-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista (25) FBI	2:00 (7) News (4-10) News 2:20 (7) Religious Message 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD 3:30 (2) News: Message For Today
6:30 Lifelong Learning Presents Semester Farm ow 6:45 dition 6:55 Kerr 7:00 ews oday Morning, America ngers acer 76 7:05 Cartoons 7:25 Detroit Today igan 7:30	1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) High Rollers (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somersat (23) Making It Count 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Satisfaction Guaranteed 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Gettin' Over 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) The Neighbors (23) Nova 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Somersat (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan (9) Coming Up Rosie (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (14) Enterprise (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Closeup (23) Sesame Street (25) Adams Family (41) Dick Van Dyke (50) Flintstones 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies (12) Andy Griffith (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad (50) Gilligan's Island 5:30 (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees 5:55 (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10- 12-13-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Making It Count (50) Brady Bunch	8:00 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (7) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (8) Bobby Vinton (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Good News For Michigan (23) State Of The State Message (41) Friends Of Man (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-5-8-10) Swing Out, Sweet Land (7-12-13-41) Jacques Cousteau Special (9) Newsmaker (14) Cable Journal (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (9) Musical World (14) News (23) Classic Theatre Preview 9:00 (2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) King Of Kensington (14) News (23) Hollywood TV Theatre 9:30 (4-5-8-10) Elvis On Tour (9) House Of Pride (14) Classified Ads (23) Lowell Thomas (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Harry O (9) Watson Report (41) National Geographic 10:30 (9) Peep Show 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-8-9- 10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix & Longstreet (23) Making It Count 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Movie	

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MOVIES

Thursday January 15, 1976	11:30
9:00 AM	(2) Will Be Announced
(7) "Light In The Piazza" (PT.1) Olivia De Havilland, Rossano Brazzi. Woman lets her unblended daughter get married.	(3-6-25) "The Deadly Dream" Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A man has a recurring dream in which he is marked for death.
(13) "Escape In The Desert" Helmut Dantine.	(50) Will Be Announced
1:00 PM	12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" Tony Randall. TV writer tries to get a blond movie star to do a commercial.	(8) "Helen Morgan Story" Ann Blyth. The rise and fall of the famed torch singer.
1:30 AM	(2) Will Be Announced

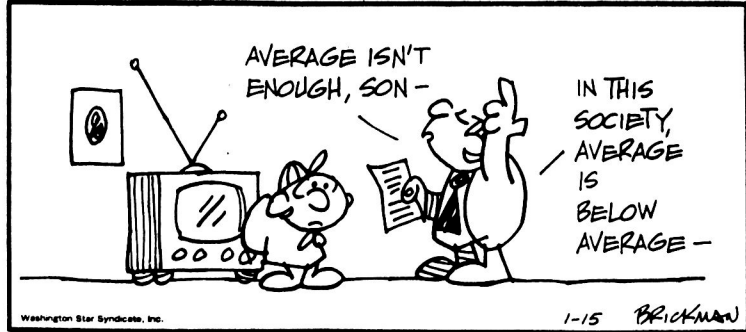
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues.
6:45
341 & 342 Union
Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Coming:
LONNIE LISTON SMITH
MON., Jan. 26
MIKE BLOOMFIELD
Wed., Jan. 28

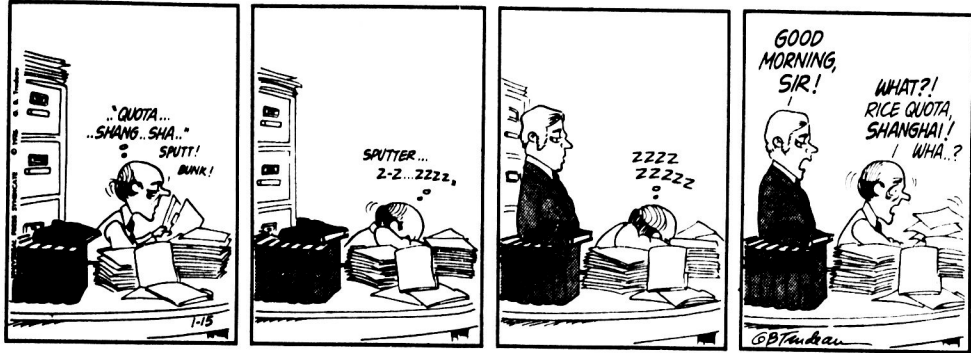


DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

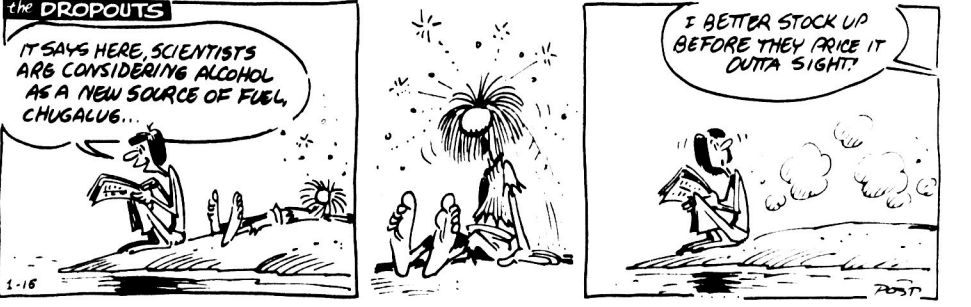


Mariah - Norman Blake &
Brian Bowers
Jan. 15 - 7:30 & 10
Jan. 16, 17 - 8 & 10:30
Tickets 12" Elderly, Wazoo & Union



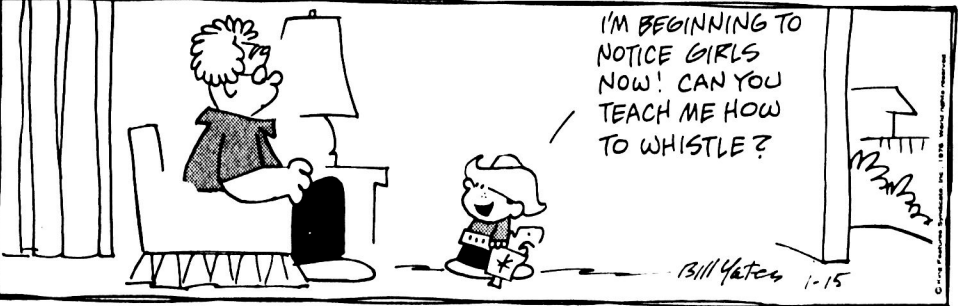
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

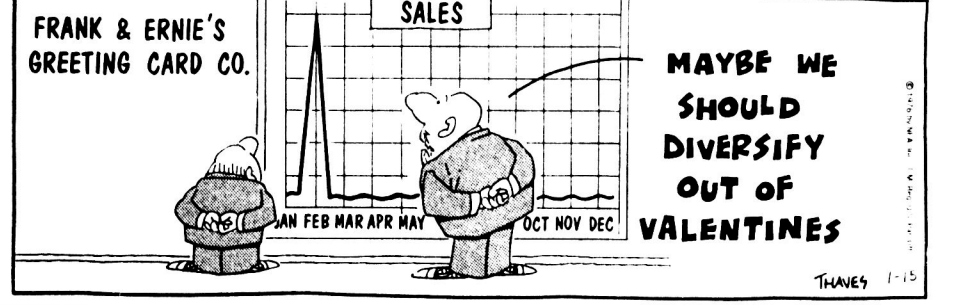
by Bill Yates



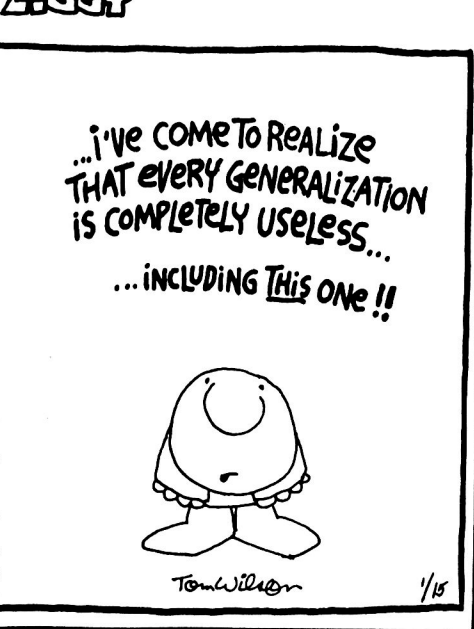
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by Bob Thaves

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Play one's share	23 Gums	24 Leagues	25 Petty thief	26 Pile	27 Criminal gang	28 Careful	29 Concentration	30 Camp	31 Windy	32 Confined	33 Girded	34 Medieval fortress	35 And not	36 Wine measure	37 Disturb	38 Both	39 Agreement	40 Down	41 Concise mass of thread	42 Polo stick	43 Olive genus	44 Vegetable	45 Deliver	46 Undressed hide	47 Prominent actor	48 Young seal	49 Yale	50 Imperious	51 Theme music	52 Empress	53 Counter agent	54 Vacillate	55 Combat	56 Roman goddess of hope	57 Try	58 Against	59 Old card game	60 Pledge	61 Catchword	62 Abstract being
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NUTS



Leonard's INCREDIBLE Audio CLEARANCE SALE

ENDS
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19th

\$245,000 Worth of Name Brand Audio Equipment
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PIONEER — MARANTZ — SANSUI — SHERWOOD — TECHNICS — AR — SHURE
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PHASE LINEAR — SENNHEISER — EMPIRE — BIC — DUAL — PE — SUPERSCOPE
KLH — PHILLIPS — SONY — PICKERING — CRAIG — JENSEN — JIL — TEAC — SUPEREX

Many Listed Here Are Limited
Not All Items in Every Store! Some Are Demos.
(Many Items Are Below Our Cost.) No Rainchecks! No Dealers!
This Is Just A Sample of The Thousands of Items That Are On Sale Now!

SPEAKERS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
BIC Formula 2	\$120	\$ 72
BIC Formula 6	\$295	\$175
Audio Model 1	\$ 70	\$ 19
Audio Model 3	\$120	\$ 49
Audio Model 4	\$150	\$ 59
DLK 1/4	\$ 37	\$ 19
DLK 3/4	\$ 85	\$ 49
DLK 2	\$265	\$169
AR 2x	\$120	\$ 49
AR 5	\$215	\$ 99
KLH Model 32	\$ 69	\$ 39
KLH Model 17	\$ 89	\$ 49
KLH Model 5	\$230	\$109
KLH Model 6v	\$130	\$ 88
Jensen Model 21	\$ 70	\$ 49
Jensen Model 22	\$100	\$ 69
Jensen Model 24	\$180	\$129
Jensen Model 25	\$240	\$169
Pioneer Project 60	\$ 80	\$ 32
Pioneer Project 100	\$125	\$ 52
Pioneer R-300	\$125	\$ 63
Pioneer R-500	\$175	\$ 89
Pioneer R-700	\$250	\$129
Pioneer HPM-200	\$500	\$259

CARTRIDGES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Shure M-91	\$ 30	\$ 14
Shure V-15 III	\$ 60	\$ 48
Pickering V-15/300	\$ 40	\$ 13
Empire 5000XE	\$ 40	\$ 12
Stanton 500EE	\$ 40	\$ 14
Stanton 600EE	\$ 55	\$ 17
Stanton 681EEE	\$ 82	\$ 42

RECEIVERS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Pioneer SP-300	\$220	\$ 99
Pioneer SX-434	\$250	\$149
Pioneer SX-535	\$300	\$186
Pioneer SX-636	\$350	\$229
Pioneer SX-838	\$500	\$329
Pioneer SX-939	\$600	\$399
Pioneer SX-1010	\$700	\$459
Pioneer QX-646	\$500	\$185
(4-ch.)		
Pioneer QX-747	\$600	\$299
Pioneer QX-949	\$750	\$399
Pioneer SA-5200	\$170	\$ 79
Pioneer SA-9100	\$400	\$249
Pioneer SA-7500	\$300	\$198
Pioneer SA-8500	\$400	\$264
Pioneer SA-9500	\$500	\$329
Pioneer TX-7500	\$250	\$169
Pioneer TX-9500	\$400	\$264
Pioneer Spec. I	\$500	\$275
(pre-amp)		
Pioneer Spec. II	\$900	\$499
(pwr.-amp)		
Sherwood 7010	\$200	\$149
(rated best buy)		
Sherwood 7110	\$250	\$189
Sherwood 7210	\$330	\$249
Sherwood 7310	\$400	\$309
Sherwood 7900a	\$500	\$369
Sherwood 8900a	\$480	\$359
KLH Model 52	\$300	\$149
Fisher 180	\$230	\$ 99
Fisher 195	\$350	\$149
Fisher 390	\$400	\$179
Sanyo DCX-3000	\$200	\$129
Sanyo DCX-3100	\$280	\$159
Sanyo DCX-1800	\$170	\$119

TURNTABLES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Dual 1214	\$195	\$ 89
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
Dual 1218	\$280	\$129
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
Dual 1225	\$140	\$ 82
Dual 1228	\$200	\$119
Garrard SL-72B	\$150	\$ 59
Garrard SL-95B	\$180	\$ 69
Garrard 74ms	\$160	\$ 69
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
Garrard Zero 92	\$190	\$ 89
Garrard Zero 100c	\$219	\$129
AR XB	\$170	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-12D	\$100	\$ 74
Pioneer PL-15D	\$140	\$108
Pioneer PLA-35	\$160	\$ 99
Pioneer PL-45	\$200	\$119
Pioneer PL-55	\$250	\$159
Pioneer PL-51	\$250	\$149
Pioneer PL-61	\$300	\$179
Glenburn 2155A/Q	\$150	\$ 82
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
Glenburn 2110	\$ 82	\$ 42
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
BSR-310x	\$ 85	\$ 29
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
PE 3012 (by Dual)	\$120	\$ 59
PE 3015 (by Dual)	\$165	\$ 79
PE 3044 (by Dual)	\$200	\$109
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
PE 3048 (by Dual)	\$260	\$139
(w/base, dustcover, & cart.)		
PE 3060 (best-buy)	\$200	\$109
Technics SL-1350	\$350	\$269
Technics SL-1500	\$200	\$169

TAPE DECKS

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Teac 140	\$190	\$129
Teac A-160	\$280	\$189
Teac A-360s	\$390	\$299
Teac 5300 (reel)	\$820	\$599
Teac 5500 (reel)	\$930	\$699
Teac 3340s (new)	\$1150	\$879
(4-ch. record, playback)		
Sony TC-252D	\$320	\$199
Sony TC-353D	\$370	\$249
Sony TC-580	\$600	\$399
Sony TC-277 (4 ch.)	\$360	\$239
Kenwood KW-8077	\$500	\$289
(auto-reverse, 3-head)		
Kenwood KW-6044	\$370	\$199
(4-ch. playback)		
Pioneer CT-3131	\$200	\$ 99
Pioneer CT-4141A	\$250	\$179
(Dolby)		
Pioneer CT-5151	\$270	\$199
Pioneer CTF-9191	\$450	\$319
Pioneer RT-1020H	\$650	\$396
(10-in. reels, 3-head, professional)		

HEADPHONES

	Suggested Retail	NOW
Koss K-6LC	\$ 30	\$ 16
Koss Pro 4AA	\$ 65	\$ 32
Pioneer SE-205	\$ 25	\$ 12
Pioneer SE-405	\$ 45	\$ 27
Pioneer SE-505	\$ 60	\$ 36
Pioneer SE-500	\$ 50	\$ 29
Pioneer SE-700	\$ 80	\$ 48
Superex 930	\$ 40	\$ 16

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