

ding

Channel 14 goes off air; lack of advertising cited

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Mary, Larry, George, John and John have bombed.

Their every-other-Tuesday-night television show on Channel 14, in which they starred as the East Lansing city council, was cancelled Friday, along with the rest of Channel 14. The reason cited by National Cable Co. employees, who operated Channel 14, was a lack of advertiser interest in airing public functions like city council meetings.

However, the council will get another chance on Channel 11, the public access

channel. That channel does not depend on support from advertisers, since it does not pay anybody for their work.

"It means that we'll need volunteers to continue filming city council meetings and other government functions," said Maxine Parshall, one of the five remaining employees of the National Cable Co. "But we're hoping we'll be able to take up Channel 14's slack on Channel 11." Parshall said the United Cable Co. of Tulsa, of which National Cable Co. is a subsidiary, had lost more than \$100,000 filming government in and around East Lansing. Channel 14 also aired children's

and general interest shows.

Because of the heavy losses over the last two years, United threw up its corporate arms Friday, reducing the number of employees of the National Cable Co. by half.

"Surveys showed that we were getting the viewers," said Randy Van Dalsen, another station employee. "But advertisers wouldn't believe us."

The net result is that Parshall has volunteered to continue filming city council meetings. But meetings of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the school boards and other agencies will

probably go untelevised.

The operation of Channel 14 had been a volunteer effort of the National Cable Co. It had never been required as part of the company's contract with East Lansing, according to Bob Muhlbach, chairman of the East Lansing Cable Commission.

National Cable's five remaining employees — a chairman, two secretaries and two camera persons — will now help individuals to produce shows on Channel 11. The space and facilities formerly used for Channel 14 will be devoted entirely to programs for the public access channel.

the State News

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Ford predicts victory, offers CIA guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford described Ronald Reagan on Tuesday night as "to the right of me, philosophically" and said, therefore, he can't believe the former California governor can be elected president.

"I believe that anybody to the right of a Democrat or Republican, can't win a national election," Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference.

Ford opened his news conference by announcing a revamping of the govern-

ment's intelligence community.

His proposals, included in a package that mixed executive orders with recommendations for congressional action, would create "a new command structure" for intelligence to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

They also would create an independent board of private citizens, headed by 81-year-old former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, to monitor government intelligence activities.

Ford said he also would propose

penalties for government employees who leak classified information and he called on Congress to "clean up its own house" in the matter of leaks.

Asked if he was leaving open the possibility of future assassination attempts against foreign leaders, such as had been disclosed by congressional investigations of CIA activities, Ford said:

"I have said before that I would not condone or authorize assassinations. Period. . . So the legislation I will propose will follow those guidelines," outlawing peacetime assassinations.

Lyn Nofziger, campaign manager for Reagan, said Reagan was at his ranch, but he offered these comments concerning Ford's comment that no one to the right of him could win a national election: "President Ford, like the rest of us, has one vote and it will be up to all the people to decide who our next president will be."

Ford said he was confident he would do well in the forthcoming New Hampshire and Florida presidential primaries where his chief rival is Reagan.

While the President emphasized he thought anyone to his right would lose a national election, Reagan was the only candidate he singled out as being to his right.

He pointed out what he called "some difference between Gov. Reagan and myself."

(continued on page 14)

France OKs MPLA, other countries follow

By Associated Press

Major European countries prepared on Monday to follow the lead of France and recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — as the legitimate government of Angola following its battle victories.

And some signs of irritation that France had ahead of them, the eight other members of the European Common Market — Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland, Denmark and the Netherlands — moved to follow the French

British Foreign Office spokesman told reporters that Common Market representatives met Monday in Luxembourg and agreed on recognition but were unable to achieve a common position on timing of an announcement.

Police continue robbery probe

East Lansing Police Dept. is still investigating a breaking and entering case which occurred at Dooley's recent-ly estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in cash stolen from the main office on the lower

the theft apparently occurred after Saturday morning, sometime between 3:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Police found no sign of forced entry from outside bar but did confirm that the door was broken and the office was ransacked during the theft.

They have no suspects as of this time.

The Common Market's expected action is likely to trigger similar moves around the world, but the United States, which supported rival factions in the civil war, was expected to delay any decision on recognizing the MPLA regime.

In Washington, the International Relations Committee of the House of Representatives approved a new ban on any U.S. aid to Angolan factions without specific approval from Congress. Last month the House rejected a specific request from President Ford for further U.S. aid to MPLA rivals, the National Union (UNITA) and the National Front (FNLA).

State Dept. spokesman John Trattner, asked if the United States would extend recognition, said, "I don't think we are at that point. I don't think it has been established who is in charge or who controls the situation on the ground in Angola," Trattner said. "And while Cuban forces, supported by Soviet arms, are still fighting there, I do not think it is appropriate for that recognition to be considered."

In the latest military developments, Cuban and Soviet-backed forces of the MPLA are marching south toward the borders of South-West Africa, a spokesman for UNITA said Tuesday.

Rubin Chitacumbi, UNITA's representative in Kinshasa, Zaire, said that the MPLA now controls the southern coastal city of Mocimedes and inland town of Sa Da Bandeira, voluntarily abandoned by UNITA forces which have reverted to guerilla warfare in the countryside.

According to UNITA, troops of white-ruled South Africa hold a defense line some 21 miles inside Angola north of the border with South-West Africa, or Namibia, the disputed territory ruled by South Africa.

(continued on page 14)



SN photo/Maggie Walker

The Red Cedar River's water level continues to rise with the warm weather. A heavy rain storm could put the Lansing area in the same predicament as last year when it had record flood levels.

WATER OVER BANKS NEAR I.M. Flooding river will crest

The Red Cedar is expected to crest past its seven-foot flood stage today by .5 inches, according to the National Weather Service at Lansing's Capitol City Airport.

The expected rise is due to the 60 to 80 per cent chance of rain through today.

Warm weather last week melted most of a 13-inch snow accumulation and put extra pressure on the river, raising it to a level of 6.12 feet on Monday.

Light rains Monday night and Tuesday morning raised the

level to 6.8 feet on Tuesday.

Howard D. Wilson, director of building services, said that at 6.8 feet the river is just starting to go over its banks, primarily in the areas south of the Auditorium behind the MSU library and in back of the Women's Intramural Building.

The river is expected to crest today at 7.5 feet. Wilson said that the flood level would have to be in excess of eight feet before it started causing problems in any of the buildings on campus.

wednesday

inside

The dispensing of justice in Detroit takes a humdrum and sometimes perverse attitude in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice. Take a look inside the hall, inside the justice of Detroit, today: On page 5.

weather

Today's forecast calls for rain and possible thundershowers this afternoon. The high is expected to reach the upper 40s. Tonight the rain should be ending and the low should dip down to about 30. Chances of rain are 80 per cent today, and 50 per cent tonight. Don't forget your umbrella!

'Rent-a-plant' guarantees robust foliage

By SUZIE ROLLINS

First it was rent-a-car. Then rent-a-boat. Then rent-a-painting.

Now two Lansing businessmen have come up with a new idea in rentals — rent-a-plant.

J. D. Via, 30, and Steven J. Wheeler, 27, owners of The Tropical Tree, 3000 E. Kalamazoo St., are leasing plants to offices in the Lansing area. The tropical plants are delivered to offices on a monthly rental basis.

Via and Wheeler borrowed the idea for the enterprise from a Florida company that

has been renting plants to businesses for the past three years.

The advantage of businessmen renting plants for their offices rather than buying them is two-fold, Via said. If they rent them, the only care required on their part is watering and they do not have to suffer monetary losses if the plants die.

Via said most offices do not have proper lighting conditions or humidity control to keep plants healthy.

"In an office, custodians usually care for the plants, and they usually over or under water them," he said. "If they rent from us

we will replace them when they become limp and feed and repot them when necessary."

The plants available for leasing are all large, ranging from four to six feet in height. There is a wide assortment of tropical plants and cacti, along with varieties of philodendron, corn plant and other popular long life plants.

The cost of renting plants depends on various factors: the number of plants rented, the type and size of the plants, the amount of physical abuse the plants will receive — such as employees brushing

against them — and the environmental situation of the office.

If a plant is placed in an office with limited daylight and low humidity, the price will be higher than in an office with better plant living conditions. The Tropical Tree charges a minimum of \$50 to bring plants into an office. The amount and type of plants rented are totally up to the businessman.

"We guarantee offices will have good-looking, healthy plants at all times," Via said.



ABA grants limited advertising

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates to the American Bar Assn. midyear meeting voted Tuesday to permit limited advertising of fees and specialties by lawyers in ABA directories or ABA telephone books, but not in consumer publications.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates adopted by a vote of 158-108 a watered-down version of an earlier Virginia Consumers Union proposal, which would have allowed publication of standard fees in consumer directories.

The substitute proposal would allow a lawyer to advertise only his initial consultation fee in a bar directory or the yellow pages of the telephone books.

Insolvency hits Southern bank

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, with 120,000 depositors and assets of \$450 million, was declared insolvent Monday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

It was acquired immediately by First Tennessee National Corp., a bank holding company based in Memphis, Tenn. Comptroller James E. Smith said, "Hamilton - Chattanooga became insolvent because of real estate loans generated by a mortgage subsidiary of the bank's parent holding company."

Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National Corp., told a news conference Monday night that Hamilton National Bank had been reorganized during the afternoon into First Tennessee National Bank, Chattanooga.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Hamilton - Chattanooga depositors "would automatically become depositors of the purchasing bank in accordance with the terms and conditions of their particular deposit agreement."

Yonkers averts financial default

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Yonkers, New York state's fourth largest city, averted an actual financial default Tuesday. Yonkers went into technical default at midnight Friday when it failed to raise \$12.5 million to renew or retire outstanding bond anticipation notes.

Actual default would have occurred if the city had failed to meet obligations presented for payment Tuesday morning.

But during the weekend deputy state Comptroller John Feeney worked out an \$8.9 million package to save the city from default, including \$5.4 million in state funds and an agreement with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. to defer some \$3 million worth of notes it holds.

Feeney also said, "We have commitments for the sale of another \$4.225 million in tax anticipation notes which will be transacted Tuesday."

In addition, the city hoped to sell \$2 million more in tax anticipation notes.



Peron decrees session closure

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron decreed an end to a special session of congress Monday night because of recent cabinet shakeups and the need for new legislation to cope with the national crisis.

Peron's decree means Congress cannot meet again until its regular session begins May 1. The decree said bills pending in Congress are withdrawn. Pending legislation includes the government's budget and other economic bills.

Political sources said the closure was designed to prevent a scheduled session of the legislature's lower house Wednesday in which opposition and dissident Peronist lawmakers were thought ready to push for her impeachment, resignation or removal.

Economic aid talks terminated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States, unhappy with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's accusations that Washington is trying to topple her from power, has broken off talks on resumption of U.S. economic aid to India, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The discussions were suspended under a U.S. policy decision that followed Mrs. Gandhi's declaration to her party convention in late December.

As a result, the sources added, there is almost no chance that U.S. economic aid to India will be resumed or considered further during the current fiscal year.

Ethiopian officials arrested

ADIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Informed sources said Tuesday that Ethiopia's central bank governor Tefarra Degufe and the widows of former high-ranking officials executed Nov. 1, 1974, were among "reactionaries" picked up in a wave of arrests by the military regime.

Security forces shot and killed the former commander of the late Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial bodyguard, Maj. Gen. Kebede Worku, and landowner Makonnen Wossen. The sources also said an unidentified senior economic adviser of the government had fled the country.

Foreigners returning to the capital reported farming disturbances over agricultural policies in the rural southern and western regions of Ethiopia.

Two deans killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Palestinian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut Tuesday, a university spokesman announced. One of the dead men was American, the other Lebanese.

The assassin, identified as a former engineering student named Najim Najim, held the university vice president and five other officials hostage for three hours before he surrendered to army commandos. He was shot and wounded in the shoulder by a close friend of one of his victims as the troops led him from the university administration building.

A university spokesman said Dean of Students Robert Najemy and Dean of Engineering Raymond Ghosn were slain by pistol fire at close range. Najemy, 56, was born in Worcester, Mass., into a family of Lebanese origin. Ghosn, 55, was Lebanese.

Najemy, a graduate of Holy Cross College, was head of the Red Cross's home services for military families in Bridgeport, Conn., for eight years before he went to Lebanon in 1968. Mrs. Alfred Hajj, a niece, and a cousin, Abe Najemy, live in the Danbury, Conn., area, relatives said.

After killing Najemy outside the university cafeteria and Ghosn on the steps of the engineering building, the gunman went to the administration building looking for the university President Samuel Kirkwood, a police spokesman said.

He did not find Kirkwood but took six hostages, including Louis Cajoleas, of New Orleans, La., head of the university extension program, and Ernest Conklin of Newton Falls, Ohio, the university comptroller, officers said.

Police said Najim threatened to blow himself and his hostages up with a hand grenade as troops and Palestinian guerrillas rushed to the campus and surrounded the administration building. He was reported armed with a pistol and two grenades.

As he was being led out after surrender, Najim was wounded by Joseph Cherbeka, a friend of Ghosn, who jumped out of a crowd and opened fire. Soldiers grabbed Cherbeka. Najim was taken to a

hospital by Palestinian guerrilla policemen.

Najim, a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian origin, was one of more than 100 students expelled from the university in 1974 following leftist campus disturbances. In February 1975 an anonymous letter to the school threatened the life of President Kirkwood.

The university, with nearly 5,000 students in normal times, has educated many of the Arab world's top leaders. Critics accuse it of turning out radicals and sometimes call it "Guerrilla U."

It is a private institution founded by American missionaries but is now independent of church connections. It is run by a board of directors in New York. Faculty members agreed to a 50 per cent pay cut for the next four months to enable the university to reopen last month after being closed by civil war for most of 1975.

Meanwhile, the cease-fire commission continued to report progress in its efforts to enforce the truce that halted fighting in

the Christian-Moslem civil war 27 days ago. All but two persons kidnaped Monday by the Kurdish Democratic party been released, a spokesman for the commission said.

He said the eight-man commission and Palestinian guerrilla captives, who were kidnaped in retaliation for the killing of a member of the party.

"The swift action to release the captives and avoid such executions defused the tension," the spokesman said.

"I am more optimistic than ever before about the prospect of lasting peace in Lebanon," Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Karam told reporters after a series of conferences with Palestinian leaders, Arafat and other guerrilla leaders.

"There are no snags. The Syrian guaranteed settlement coming into reality according to plan, and arrangements for national reconciliation already are under way."

GREECE, JAPAN QUIZ LOCKHEED ROLE

Nations look into bribe

By Associated Press

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday the U.S. Justice Dept. may be asked to probe claims that the Lockheed Corp. bribed West German officials to win aircraft sales.

In related developments: In Athens, the Greek Defense Ministry said it is investi-

gating a charge that a former ranking officer was bribed by Lockheed to promote the company's dealings in Greece.

The ministry statement was in response to reports that a \$1.3 million bribe was paid to a ranking officer during the former military-backed Greek dictatorship. The reports said the officer now is in prison.

The speaker of the South African house of assembly, J. J. Loots, ruled "not relevant" a question about alleged Lockheed bribery there. He made the ruling when opposition lawmaker Rupert Lorimer questioned Transport Minister Lourens Muller.

Newweek magazine reported that the Senate subcommittee has released documents containing charges of payment in South Africa, Nigeria, Spain and Greece. It said the documents charge that a commission of \$9 million was paid on a \$117 million sale to South Africa.

In Los Angeles, a Tokyo businessman whose international holding company was named as providing receipts for funds paid by Lockheed denied Monday that he had ever made

any payoffs in Japan on behalf of the aerospace firm.

However, Shig Katayama, owner of the I-D Corp. told reporters his Cayman Islands based company had provided Lockheed with "signed receipts in amounts and dates as requested by Lockheed and some signed in blank, all of which were to be used for Lockheed's internal accounting purposes in Switzerland."

Katayama said a Lockheed official whom he declined to name had asked him to furnish the receipts.

But Katayama said he did not know what payments the receipts were intended to cover. "I'm sure they had some expenditures on their books that had to be covered by receipts," he said. "I think the receipts were requested after the fact, to cover outlays that had already been made by Lockheed. It was told to me

that these receipts were to Switzerland to keep books in order. Books had been balanced, and I did the favor."

In Tokyo, four executives of the firm that serves as Lockheed's Japanese sales agent, Marubeni Corp., testified in Washington before the Senate subcommittee that part of \$2 million in monetary gifts to Japanese government officials to Lockheed sales. Katayama that part of \$2 million in monetary gifts to Japanese government officials to Lockheed sales. Katayama that part of \$2 million in monetary gifts to Japanese government officials to Lockheed sales.

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Inter-American program explained by Kissinger

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined on Tuesday a six-point program designed to promote a special inter-American relationship which recognizes the growing independence of Latin America.

The Caracas speech, billed by Kissinger's aides as a major foreign policy address, was prepared for a symposium of U.S. and Venezuelan academics, politicians and businessmen.

Before the speech, Kissinger

spent the day in meetings with Venezuelan President Carlos

Andres Perez, their talks often touching on Cuba.

The secretary repeated to

Perez what is now full-fledged U.S. policy that Cuba never again be allowed to engage in such foreign involvement as it is carrying out in Angola, where an estimated 11,000 Cuban troops serve with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA).

Declaring that "the United States is prepared to make a major effort to invigorate our hemispheric ties," Kissinger outlined these points in the speech:

• The United States will take special notice of "the distinctive requirements" of Latin America in conducting its global policies.

• Washington will emphasize and maintain direct aid to the

neediest nations of the hemisphere, now approaching \$300 million a year.

• The United States firmly supports "Latin American regional and subregional efforts to organize for cooperation and integration."

• The Ford administration re-enforces the American commitment to mutual security in the hemisphere "against those who would seek to undermine solidarity, threaten independence or export violence."

Jackson discloses federal tax returns

By Associated Press

Sen. Henry M. Jackson Tuesday made public his federal income tax returns for the last five years. They disclosed gross 1971-1975 income of \$322,210.

Jackson also challenged his major rivals in the March 9 Florida presidential primary to a "dialogue" on the issues. He said neither former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter nor Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is qualified to lead the country.

In other developments: A Soviet television commentator attacked Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan on Monday night as a "henchman of the extreme right-wing circles of America."

In what was probably the toughest Soviet criticism of a U.S. presidential candidate this election season, commentator Valentin Zorin accused the former California governor of being "especially zealous" in campaigning to attempt to poison the atmosphere of Soviet-American detente.

• The National Abortion Rights Action League on Tuesday asked the Federal Election Commission to deny federal campaign funds to Ellen McCormack, who is running as a presidential candidate on an anti-abortion platform.

Sarah W. Huntington, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said in a complaint filed with the FEC that Mrs. McCormack has solicited funds in a deceptive manner. She said Mrs. McCormack has given donors the impression that they are helping fund a national television anti-abortion campaign and has minimized or made no mention that the funds actually are a donation for her candidacy.

Rev. John S. Grauel
Aboard Ship "Exodus"
member of The Haganah

ISRAEL
AND
ZIONISM



John Stanley Grauel is a legend, but unlike most legends he is still alive. On Monday night, July 17, 1947, Reverend Grauel, long blond hair falling curly to his shoulders, tiny gold cross on a chain around his neck, stood in the small cramped room aboard the newly re-christened ship, the Exodus, and delivered the following message to the United Nations:

Gentlemen, at this time we make intercessions to you at assemblies in Eretz Israel. We request, in truth we demand, that you hear together testimony from the four thousand five hundred Jews who are coming to Palestine in a few hours aboard the Hagannah Exodus 1947. We remind you that no commission was called together to witness the death of six million Jews in Europe. This is your opportunity to fulfill the requirements of your declared justice in these matters.

Free!
Thurs. Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. B-102 Wells
Israel Emergency Fund

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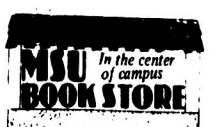
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Official asks to simplify utility regulation

By PAUL VARIAN
ANSING (UPI) — Public Service Commission (PSC) Chairman Daniel J. Demlow called for a simplification of the utility regulatory process because he says the current system simply does not work.

Demlow, who disagreed with the contention of PSC member William R. Ralls that consumers have no control over the utility rates and that an office of public advocate should be created to represent consumers' interests.

Demlow, Ralls and the third commission member, Lenton Sculthorp, spent five hours yesterday testifying before a special House committee headed by Rep. Howard Wolpe, Kalamazoo, investigating PSC regulatory procedures.

Demlow said that in his six months as commission chairman, he has concluded that the regulatory process, as now structured, is too complicated and time-consuming to meet the financial needs of the utilities without adding to the burden on ratepayers.

It does not work for the PSC. It does not work for the people of Michigan. And it does not work for Michigan utilities," he said.

"The commission sits at the end of a long tunnel with a single switch which allows us to send the utility expense train either to the shareholders or the ratepayers. And the shareholder track is a circular one which somehow always ends up back in the ratepayer station."

Within the next few weeks, the PSC will rule on over \$394 million in rate hike requests pending for nearly a year from the state's three largest utilities — Michigan Bell, Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison.

Demlow called for a simplification of the regulatory process to speed up consideration of such cases, while providing greater representation for consumers.

However, he said he "has problems" with Ralls' proposal to create an independent office of public advocate to represent ratepayers because such an office could not effectively represent a collective public viewpoint.

The PSC chairman also disagreed with Ralls' contention that the public hearing process gives ratepayers no practical input in the final outcome of rate cases.

In prepared testimony, Demlow criticized the committee for focusing on specific issues and PSC employees in its probe rather than attempting to achieve "a balanced overall

prospective" on utility regulation.

Earlier there was a heated exchange between Sculthorp and Wolpe, with Sculthorp accusing committee members of ques-

tioning his integrity in his contact with utility executives.

In addition, minority Republicans accused Ralls of using the utility issue as a political

powerbase for a possible campaign for governor in 1979. Ralls denied this, but would not rule out running for elected office after his PSC term expires next year.

KKK LOOK-ALIKES HAUNT SOUTH CAMPUS

Hooded trio protests discrimination

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

The wet sidewalks and streets of South Campus were the scene of a ghostly midnight march Monday by a group that usually confines its activities south of the Mason-Dixon line — the Ku Klux Klan.

The trio of white-robed and hooded students started their march from Wonders Hall shortly after midnight, reading a statement to explain their actions.

"We the white people and students of MSU are protesting in a dramatic way our opposition to the separate but unequal doctrine which is permeating this campus. We believe in an integrated but equal

society but believe that our society is moving toward a separate but unequal society favoring black Americans," the leader of the trio said.

One of the three said he wished "to enunciate that we are not racist nor do we believe in the KKK's policies, but we feel that white students are being discriminated against and this march is our way of saying that."

The leader, who said the three wished to remain anonymous "for fear of recriminations," said that their actions had been prompted by what they feel is an unequal distribution of hall government funds to black caucuses and black culture rooms and by affirmative action programs in the University and society.

"White apathy has set in on this campus and the students have to be made aware of the dangers of the affirmative action programs this University and society has set up. These programs promote unqualified individuals just because they are minorities and then interfere when a person should be terminated but can't be because he is a minority," one said.

The leader's voice rose with emotion as shouts of "You turkeys" were flung at them from nearby dorm windows.

"As you can hear, the students themselves are not aware that black prejudice and discrimination is just as prevalent against whites as white discrimination is against blacks," he said.

The leader went on to say that the "separate but unequal" system he perceives as flourishing in this country is turning our government into "a less than representative one."

With the parting statement that "you will see much more action from us in the next weeks," the three asked that they be followed no further and then disappeared into the misty darkness.



South Campus was visited early Tuesday morning by a trio of students representing the KKK in a protest against what they see as University discrimination against whites.

ASMSU office-seekers surpass 1975-76 tally

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The official tally released by ASMSU yesterday shows that the number of students petitioning to run for the ASMSU board and cabinet positions has increased slightly over last year.

There were 53 returned petitions for the college representative board seats and 10 for the office of president.

In the 1975 elections there were 45 candidates for the board seats and 10 for the office of president.

The College of Business had the largest number of applicants for an individual seat with 10. There were seven petitions for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, six for the College of Social Science and six as well for the College of Engineering.

Those colleges with fewer applicants were Human Ecology with five, University College with four, Communication Arts with three, Arts and Letters with four, Natural Resources with four and Education with three.

Eight students running for ASMSU cabinet include the current Co-director of Legal Services Cabinet, Joe Mallia; State reviewer and columnist, Jerome Sater, and previous presidential candidate, Phil Elliott.

Current Labor Relations Cabinet Interim Director, Steve Skowron is also running for president, as is College of Arts and Letters representative, Curtis Stranathan.

Other presidential candidates are Fred Jones, a member of the ASMSU Great Issues staff and Justin Morrill student Ira Socol, the only freshman running.

The Counterforce Slate, brainchild of self-proclaimed independent activist Mark Grebner, is supporting sophomore Mike Lenz for the office.

The 61 petitions are now the responsibility of Paula Davidson, the interim elections commissioner who was recently appointed by ASMSU President Brian Raymond.

The forms must now be validated by the office of Associate Dean and Director of Student Governance, Louis Hekhuis. Until each signature is validated a student cannot officially be considered a candidate.

The next step in the life of a petition is generally back to the Elections Commission, but the ASMSU Board has failed to establish that body to date.

Raymond, however, said that he will continue to make interim appointments to the commission in the event that the board fails to act.

As soon as the validations are completed petitioners may begin actual campaigning, for which they have four weeks left.

Mock primary set for Friday

A mock Republican presidential primary will be staged this Friday by the MSU College Republicans, a student group on campus.

Grace Collins, chairman for communications in the club, said the primary will include the three declared candidates: Ford, Reagan and Matthias. Three other candidates have been added to the list: Nelson Rockefeller, Elliot Richardson and John Connally.

"The major purpose of the primary is to stimulate political interests at MSU," Collins said. "Watergate seems to have left a basically apathetic political attitude on campus."

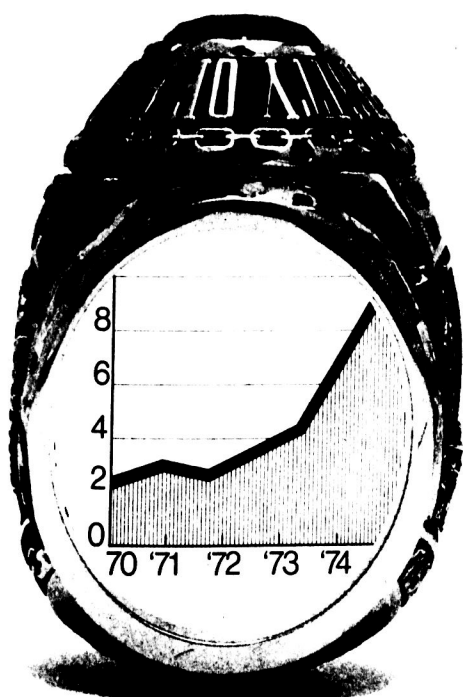
Students from the club will have tables set up in the MSU Union, Bessey and Wells halls. All students and faculty with a valid MSU ID are eligible to vote. The names of voters will be recorded to avoid ballot box stuffing.

Collins said the turnout for the presidential election in Michigan might be bigger because it's Ford's home state.

"I've had students brag that they aren't interested in politics," she said. "It is a sad commentary on a college campus as big as ours."

The mock primary will be held Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Business majors appreciate ArtCarved value.



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opinion

Cabinet's good start

It has often been said that people function best in the face of adversity. Jeff Montgomery and the rest of his Great Issues staff have faced adversity and, for the most part, triumphed.

In one term they have transformed the formerly one-man, unproductive ASMSU lecture - organizing cabinet into a relatively well-staffed, successfully-functioning program.

In mid-October, Montgomery was appointed to the post of Great Issues director. He had an empty office, sketchy records of the past and no money. Five short months later, Montgomery has assembled a working staff of 14, a budget that he is "satisfied" with and an impressive list of programs.

Thus far this term, Great Issues has presented two well-attended programs - Bill MacDonald, a colleague of marine explorer Jacques Cousteau, and Peter Davis, director of the anti-Vietnam propaganda film, "Hearts and Minds" - and has already completed plans for two others.

The group has more ambitious plans for next term, including the attempt to bring many of the leading presidential candidates to MSU.



GREAT ISSUES SPEAKERS

Great Issues workers deserve support for the successful job they are doing and for their dedicated efforts in starting to bring speakers of note to MSU. Nevertheless, their success with limited financial resources only highlights the insufficiency of the Great Issues program budget.

This year the ASMSU board has allocated \$4,500 (plus another \$3,000 to be used exclusively for minority council programs) to Great Issues.

Cultural presentations and lectures are a necessary part of the University experience. The staff of Great Issues has exhibited its ability to successfully organize these programs. Accordingly, ASMSU should respond by allocating a budget sufficient for their important purpose.

State efficiency study could brighten outlook

There's no doubt about it, Michigan's budget is in straits.

Governor Milliken's proposed budget for next fiscal year includes increases only for the departments of Social Services and Corrections although other departments cry for more.

At that, the 15 per cent proposed increase in Social Services results in less actual spending money - after inflation - for those on welfare.

Top it all off with a perilously low \$100,000 surplus, and it spells one of two things: doom or income tax hike. And after sustaining a hike of almost 20 per cent last year, Michigan citizens simply couldn't stomach yet another assault on their personal budgets at a time when Michigan's economy is still reeling.

A solution appears in the form of a bi-partisan effort to conduct an efficiency study of our state bureaucracy. This could be some of the best medicine to be pumped into the state's weak blood in a long time.

Milliken proposed just such a study last week before an industry and labor luncheon. It will be directed by a Chicago firm which

has conducted similar - and very successful - studies in 24 other states. Also involved will be a Michigan Efficiency Task Force, a citizen committee appointed by Milliken, and a legislative committee.

The study will last ten months and could result in up to \$200 million in savings from elimination of jobs, better purchasing systems, elimination of duplicated jobs and services and such.

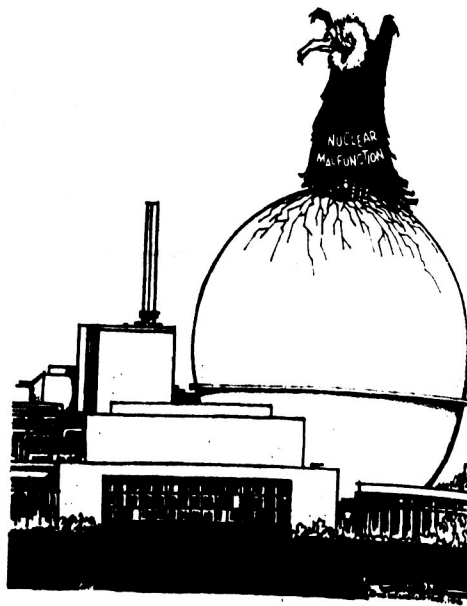
In the last ten years alone, the number of people on the state payroll has increased by nearly 50 per cent, while the state budget has more than doubled.

Most of the fat which exists in the budget is usually defended by one bureaucrat or another. But herein lies the advantage of the proposed study: it will be an outside group looking in without bias or prejudice.

The study may be too late to save the state from fiscal woes this year, but those troubles should be more bearable with the promise that the following years will be easier.

The study is a first rate idea; go to it.

THE BGG AND YOU



Wednesday, February 18, 1976

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



Mary McGrory

Hate: gone out of style

DURHAM, H.H. -- The good news from New Hampshire is that good temper seems to have returned to American politics.

Consider the scene at the field house of the University of New Hampshire last Sunday night. The stands are packed with students, many of them waving hostile signs. When the band strikes up "Hail to the Chief," a little river of boos runs under the cheers.

The President of the United States stands up to speak, and there are catcalls. A clear female voice calls out the most familiar two-syllable expletive of the Vietnam years.

In the old days, she and her kind would have been set upon by the police and dragged out by the hair or the heels. But a state patrolman strolls by and doesn't even look up.

The President is wading through the heckling, promising "we will not repeat errors."

"Chile" is shouted from the stands. A Secret Service man seated among the students chosen to question the President

looks bored.

A young man rises to ask a question. He begins by saying, "I want to apologize for some of the people in our audience."

The place goes up. People leap to their feet, cheering madly. The ovation of the night goes to good manners.

Gerald Ford has a kind of triumph, he appears to have quelled the unruly with presidential equanimity. Old hands in the press, remembering the stuttering, white-faced fury of Richard Nixon when demonstrators infiltrated his carefully sifted 1972 crowds, marvel.

Except it isn't the same at all. The day of the demonstrator is done. The People's Bicentennial is attempting to bring back confrontation and disruption, but it is a losing fight.

They want to stop big business the way the previous generation tried to stop the war. They can't do it. The multinational corporation is an abstraction. The draft was not. Young men and women were ready to have their heads bashed for peace, but not for Gulf Oil.

The People's Bicentennial demonstrators are outside agitators who travel from place to place. They have become part of the campaign scene. Ronald Reagan is charming to them and treats them like extras on a movie set.

Gerald Ford ought to hire them. They give him a chance to look presidential and paternal.

Three nights later, Reagan came to the same university field house. His turnout was half the size of Ford's. And the question period was more like group therapy, with many of the questioners venting their feelings about one obscure right-wing issue or another. The Reagan managers discouraged comparison with the Ford meeting, and kept pointing out that everyone, even their people, would turn out to see a President. But the evening was the same in that nobody was really mad. The audience was much older. There were men with butch cuts and women wearing intricate hairfalls and red, white and blue pumps. They looked like the people who used to go to Goldwater rallies. But unlike

the Goldwater faithful, they were strong tolerant. When a cheeky young questioner got the mike and berated their idiosyncratic foreign policy credentials, they seemed as unruffled as the candidate.

What has happened, it seems, is that the rancor of the Vietnam era has been drained off, and nobody seems anxious to revive. Hating has gone out of style.

The debate has not been of a high order. Gerald Ford rattles off figures from federal budget, and Ronald Reagan rattles off figures out of his head. But atmosphere is good.

A devout Reagan follower who turned her home into a headquarters for the enemy, "I'd like the President to be my friend."

That's a line you never heard spoken the other side during the Johnson-Nixon years.

Civility has raised its pretty head maybe we can hope for a spell of politeness without billyclubs.

Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor

Start pumping

The Public Health Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives has recommended passage of House Bill 4340 to prohibit the sale within Michigan of aerosol spray containers using freon as a propellant. This bill is now before the House for debate and vote.

More than two years ago, groups of scientists from different universities in the U.S., including the University of Michigan, Harvard and the University of California, concluded that freon put into the atmosphere gradually spreads upward and reacts to destroy the ozone layer faster than it can be replaced. The ozone layer screens out ultraviolet radiation, and its destruction will increase the incidence of skin cancer and disrupt crop growing and life patterns all over the world.

No responsible scientist disagrees that this process is occurring. Substantial evidence gathered over the past two years supports the conclusion.

More than 60 per cent of the freon being put into the air comes from aerosol spray containers. Propelled products such as hair spray, deodorant powder and hair spray can

easily be replaced by roll-on or pump spray packaging. Aerosol packaging is also a rip-off to consumers since more than 65 per cent of the contents are propellant and not the useful product.

In addition, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that an estimated 125 Americans were killed last year by deliberately inhaling aerosol products.

Several manufacturers, including the giant DuPont Corporation, who produce freon, are aggressively lobbying against H.B. 4340. These corporations have huge amounts of capital and influence to lobby for the defeat of the bill to ban the sale of freon aerosols.

Only if individual citizens write or phone their state representative can the public interest win over the corporate interest on this issue. Citizen concern expressed to the legislature can overcome the lobbying efforts of the freon manufacturers. A safe environment is a right that all citizens should demand. The passage of H.B. 4340 will contribute to saving the atmosphere and act as a stimulus for national and worldwide action to stop pumping unnecessary freon into the air.

Perry Bullard
State Representative
53rd District

Public accounting

The undersigned members of Parents Interested in Education (PIE) have been strong and consistent supporters of previous East Lansing school millage increases.

Now for the first time, we must oppose any further increase in millage until the office of the Superintendent of Schools provides the public with a detailed, in-

temized budget by subject and program, for example, English, stringed instruments and interscholastic athletics by team.

Such a detailed open budget has been requested repeatedly and has not been forthcoming. It is only with this information that the community can come to any rational decision on future school financing.

Until such budget information is public, we must question the validity of current expenditures in such costly areas as administrative staff, TIP and those interscholastic sports that serve few students.

We do not doubt the likely need for increased financing for our schools in a period of inflation. However, the time has come for a careful assessment of all current and future expenditures so that we can best serve the educational needs of our students.

If curtailed financing be necessary, we are opposed to across-the-board cuts.

We also oppose cuts in basic education relating to reading, writing, mathematics, science, history and foreign languages.

We have always and will continue to support quality education in the East Lansing schools, but there must be public accounting and a careful reassessment of the allocation of funds for the various programs. In sum, our position is: no accounting, no millage!

Audrey Tien
801 Glenhaven Ave.
and five others

The new boogie

It has come to my attention that there is a new song and dance craze at MSU. The first sighting was reported from the Hannah Administration Building, but sources seem to indicate the craze spreading to univer-

sities around the world. One very reliable source claims to have seen certain anonymous ASMSU officials partaking in this strange new dance.

The name of the dance is the "Administrative Shuffle," not to be confused with the "Bureaucratic Boogie." The dance is so simple anyone can learn it. You simply put one hand over your mouth, point in the direction of the President's office and keep your shoulders continuously shrugged. The steps are fairly simple also; you merely walk in place, move in a backwards direction or simply go around in circles.

The song is put to the tune of "Much Ado About Nothing," or some have been known to dance to "The Long and Winding Road" melody. The lyrics are usually found written on the back of form letters, and here are just a few of them:

We are the campus rulers;
We lead the students astray;
We excel as public fools;
We're underworked and get high pay.

So beware, the awkward behavior which has been observed coming from Hannah Building is nothing but a new craze which I'm sure will soon sweep across the United States and equal the popularity of the bump and the hustle before the year is out.

Paul Newman
4630 S. Hagadorn
John Botsford
1636 Burcham

Please write

I am a lonely male Gemini who desires to correspond with females who are filled with the heavenly and delightful spirit of womanhood (write soon - I need you).

Thank you, my man! I am most sincerely yours,

Frank Little Jr.
#140-126
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

The Opinion Page desk maintains a file of inmates' names and addresses for individuals wishing to correspond with them.

VIEWPOINT: LEG-HOLD TRAPS

Trapping for furs effective, humane

By MICHAEL G. DAVICH

As a student and graduate in Wildlife Management, I find the opinion that the trapping and wearing of furs is barbaric and cruel to be unfounded rhetorical nonsense.

Properly used and checked, leg-hold traps are an effective and humane device to collect fur-bearers and problem predators. Most leg-hold traps are used in drowning sets, where the animal is drowned immediately, which is a merciful form of death.

But more important, even when not placed in a location where death can occur immediately, leg-hold traps have not been found to be as cruel and inhumane as claimed.

In a recent study done by Dr. Ward Stone, a pathologist with the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 200 foxes were trapped in leg-hold traps, marked and released. Proof was conclusive that there was not one instance of permanent debilitating injury to the foxes.

Next time the topic of harm and cruelty to animals is brought up, ask where the leather of your shoes, belt, coat or gloves comes from, or where the feathers in your down jacket come from.

Why is the slaughter of geese, ducks, cows, pigs and sheep humane, but the trapping and killing of fur-bearers inhumane and cruel?

Regulated trapping does not reduce animal populations as imagined. According to Dept. of Natural Resources estimations, more than 300,000 raccoons were harvested in Michigan last year by hunting and trapping - and we will have a larger number next year.

In Detroit, where trapping is prohibited,

studies by graduate students from Department of Fisheries and Wildlife show raccoon populations to fluctuate widely as the population reached a maximum density, canine distemper would reduce

Wouldn't it be better to trap the raccoons before the disease would destroy them? It should be obvious, in this situation, trapping would stabilize population numbers at higher levels than would nature.

From a conservation position, people use fake furs as their garments are with a nonrenewable resource, one that can be replaced. Jackets made of fake fur are made from petrochemicals. The exploration and recovery of the base product - oil - destroyed wildlife habitat that can never be replaced. Thus one has to wonder if furs are a better investment than real fur from an environmental point of view.

The real issue when dealing with animal populations is habitat.

Without habitat, wildlife perishes. Restoration provides for the improvement, restoration and creation of wildlife habitat?

Hunters and trappers pay for their through license fees, taxes and donations. Anti-hunting and trapping organizations such as Cleveland Amory's Fund for Animals has yet to contribute one cent to wildlife habitat.

Thus, if you own a fur or want to own one, do so with pride, knowing that you appreciate the richness and beauty of nature's gifts, and that you are utilizing a gift that is renewed each year.

Michael G. Davich is a graduate student in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Justice in the Motor City... strikingly unusual, yet blind

That which is the determination of rights according to the rules of law or equity is that which is justice, according to Webster's. In Detroit, in cold, dark winter, all one needs to do is visit the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice to discover that meanings of justice will take many interpretations and many odd twists to accommodate 1.5 million Detroiters.

It is not the type of building that on first glance reminds one of the court houses in the imaginary world of Perry Mason. Justice, too, has fallen into the mold of modernity and architectural advance.

Justice may be blind, but the building which houses its administrators is visible, and clashes vibrantly with much of inner-city Detroit. The 12-story courthouse towers over the recycling end of Detroit justice — the Wayne County Jail. It is strikingly odd that the beauty of the hall of justice is marred by the murder, assaults, thefts and rapes that are being considered inside, where the picture suddenly intensifies once one opens the swinging doors.

Your honor, it is alleged that on Nov. 24 the defendants, Celia Watkins and Jeannette Sylvester, entered a Wrigley grocery store on Greenfield in Detroit, and illegally attempted to remove two cans of deodorant from the premises by putting the items in their purses.

In Detroit, justice extends itself even to the depths of stolen deodorant.

Yet Recorder's Court Judge Samuel Brezner, his white sandy hair clashing boldly with the rich black spectacles covering his inquiring eyes, appears to take a dim view of the way the prosecuting attorney is presenting evidence in the case of the people vs. the deodorant thieves. A witness, who is a security guard at Wrigley's, brings forth the cans of deodorant that he claims to have confiscated from the girls' purses.

"Is there any indication of Wrigley ownership on the can?" the judge asks the witness and the prosecutor.

"No your honor, but I saw the girl put them in her purse before she left the store," the witness replies in a most assertive fashion.

Brezner, whose scale of justice is read by the frustrating scowl that covers his wrinkled face, declares that he can't accept the cans of deodorant as evidence because they do not show Wrigley ownership.

Larceny under \$100 suddenly turns to smoldering hopes for the persistent yet sullen prosecutor, who goes about his job in the courtroom as if he's been through the routing hundreds of times before, and the circle of justice seems to have no logical end. But for the citizens of Detroit, he keeps trying and trying. . . and trying. . .

Your honor, this is The Case of The People vs. Linda Harper and Brenda Jones. It is alleged that on Nov. 24, the pair entered a Mary Ann clothing store in Detroit and attempted to leave the store with a pair of slacks valued at \$12.95. The charge is larceny under \$100. Both are tried or questioned separately.

The solemn, youthful defendants stand before the man in the black, flowing robes as he sits about two feet above the rest of the courtroom, the aura about him ever so condescending as he administers justice.

"How do you wish to plead, Miss Harper?"

"I don't really remember takin' dem' slacks."

"Miss Harper, that is not the point. I am simply asking you to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty. Now how do you wish to plead your case?"

Something is mumbled into the microphone. The judge suddenly displays another look of frustration and rising tension as he bellows once more to the uncooperative defendant.

"Miss Harper, will you please speak up so the rest of the court may hear your statements."

"Guilty" is whispered into the mike in deep but barely audible tones, the defendant realizing that Judge Brezner will not stand for any shuckin' and jivin' too much longer.

Brezner looks at the defendant's record and cites two previous stints in Dehoco (The Detroit House of Correction). Again, the woman is lost for words in her attempt to seek mercy from the Motor City judicial bench.

"I don't remember when I was there."

"It says here, Miss Harper, that you have three previous convictions since Jan. 15. Do any of these come to mind?"

"Ah guess so."

"You guess so???? Are you acknowledging then, that you do indeed have three previous convictions?"

"Uh huh."

"Miss Harper, I am left with no choice but to assume that you have not yet learned your lesson. . . therefore, I am going to sentence you. . ."

In the Misdemeanor Courts, justice is sometimes simple and oftentimes swift. If you wish to plead not guilty, "then an attorney will be appointed at the court's expense," meaning a new trial, possibly drawn out over an indefinite period. However, if the plea of guilty is accepted, the pendulum of justice will swing once the words are spoken.

When the judge is accustomed to hearing the same types of cases day in and day out, the ritual becomes meaningless in the eyes of the human scale perched behind the mahogany bench. The judge is an old pro, and if he's heard one assault or robbery case, he's heard them all. Personal observations and opinions creep into the language being spoken by the judge. The defendants have their raps, so the old judge decides to give a sermon of his own. For Judge Henry Heading, the court recorder, the sermon is a usual ritual in his crowded courtroom in the basement of the Hall of Justice.

"Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

"I do."

"Be seated."

Two youths are charged with larceny in their attempt to steal

two car stereos from automobiles in Detroit. The first of the youths, who pleads guilty, already has a previous record and has spent time in Dehoco. Judge Heading puts his massive left hand on his forehead and begins to slowly shake his head back and forth in a manner of frustration and despair. Few words are spoken with the first youth, and Heading blatantly shows his disgust with his actions by sentencing him to yet another term at infamous Dehoco. It is with the second youth, who pleads not guilty, that the court receives a little philosophy from the man behind the bench. And for the 20 or so elderly spectators observing from the back of the modern room, this is the treat they have been waiting for.

"And what do you do with Yo'self all day long?"

"Well, Ah go to school at night and during the day, Ah just sit around ma mother's house or else Ah go play basketball."

"Well, what the hell you doin' goin' to school in the p.m. when y'all should be goin' in the a.m.?"

"Now A'm gonna tell ya sometin'. If ah ever see you back in ma courtroom again, A'm gonna send ya to jail along with yo' buddy who just walked outa here. Is that understood?"

"Yessir."

"All right now, A'm gonna set the bail for you at \$100, and A'm gonna appoint an attorney to defend ya seein as though you can't afford one yo'self."

For the spectators, the charge against the accused is irrelevant. What matters is the quality of the show the judge is producing, and how amusing it could possibly be. A few spectators even have their own comments to offer in the daily quest for justice. The judge has a mighty sour remark for those who dare to be so bold.

"Lady, now I wanna know, just what is it with you?? All monin' long ya been sittin' there and speakin' up and disruptin' this here court. Now if you don't stick to yo' business and let this court proceed in an orderly fashion, A'm gonna send y'all on outa here. Do you understand me?"

The next defendant to appear before the fear-inspiring judge is also accused of larceny.

"And whatta you do with yo'self?"

"I'm a baker."

"A baker. Ah'd like to see somethin' YOU baked!! All right, how do you wish to plead?"

"Not guilty."

"Ma lordy, people die for y'all to go to school and vote, and

"Your honor it is alleged that on Nov. 24 the defendants, Celia Watkins and Jeannette Sylvester, entered a Wrigley grocery store on Greenfield in Detroit, and illegally attempted to remove two cans of deodorant from the premises by putting the items in their purses. . ."

whatta ya do, but abuse everythin' that was fought so hard fo'."

The misdemeanor cases eventually begin to lose distinction. And as the cases swiftly flow in and out of the courtroom, the idea of Utopia in Detroit becomes a mere fantasy.

The arraignment hearings consider rape, murder, theft and assault, and are regarded as routine affairs for the frustrated judges and the obedient employees of the court. The deeper meanings of the crimes bear no relevance on the faces of those who are paid to handle them. There are so many of them and the end is not in sight. One could make a day of it, just watching arraignments. And many do just that.

The spectators leave one courtroom in search for another that might provide some unique entertainment in an otherwise uneventful day.

"Man, the judge sho did lay it on 'em. I ain't never seen 'em get down like that."

In the corridors outside the modern, brightly lit courtrooms, the scene is one of anxiety, hope, gloom and laughter as defendants and lawyers converse about the cases awaiting them. The halls are dark and mysterious, with long benches situated on either side of the hallway.

For some, who sit along the benches with gazes that are long and fateful, a cigaret is lit up to pass the slow-moving time. But, as facial expressions indicate, the pause that serves to refresh only heightens the anticipated chain of events that could mean freedom or exile.

For those who must plead their case before a jury of 12, the drawn-out procedure of testimony and questions takes its toll on the long, drawn faces, as they await the start of this day's portion of a trial that may have been going on for weeks.

The lawyers who defend such people are accustomed to the ritual and, being only human, they, too, must pass their time in anticipation; deadly serious about the outcome of any trial, yet never losing their inherent sense of humor.

In the now infamous 10th Precinct trial — in which 21 Detroit policemen and civilians are charged with conspiring to sell narcotics — Justin Ravitz dismisses a witness and calls the counsel and defense to the bench to discuss a hassle that has arisen out of the witness' testimony. Altogether, there are nine attorneys for the defense. Only one approaches the bench. The rest engage in conversation.

"What was the shortest trial in history?" an attorney asks his colleague.

"Pontius Pilate," he replies.

"Naw, that was deferred," the attorney said, as he met an uproar of laughter from his fellow squires.

Judge Ravitz calls the court to order, and the trial continues. But one must think twice about the man behind the bench in this case. The spectators and jurors regard him with apprehension, the prosecuting and defense attorneys still call him "Your Honor" and the witnesses testifying before the long-haired judge gaze in bewilderment.

(continued on page 14)



"And what do you do with yo'self all day long?"
"Well, Ah go to school at night and during the day, Ah just sit around ma mother's house or else Ah go play basketball."
"Well, what the hell you doin' goin' to school in the p.m. when y'all should be goin' in the a.m.?"

Credits

This story was researched
and written by staff writer
Greg Kraft.

Staff photographer Dan Shutt
produced the pictures.



England's 'Pretty Things' are soon to debut at MSU

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

The Pretty Things, for many people, sound like a band that took its name at roughly the same point in time that David Bowie proclaimed himself a bisexual.

More knowledgeable people can remember the start of the so-called "British Invasion" of the mid-'60s. There, nestled between the Rolling Stones and the Kinks, were the Pretty Things, an obvious contradiction in terms for by their own agreement, they were one of the ugliest groups to ever emerge from the British Isles.

Not very many people know, however, that the group has been performing regularly since 1964 in many forms, and is probably one of the top three or four cult bands still in action in the mid-'70s.

Hopefully, whatever local lack of knowledge exists about the Pretty Things will soon be put to an end. The group, touring the country to promote their newest album, "Savage Eye," will be appearing at the MSU Auditorium with Ted Nugent and Slyx on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Though the group is scheduled to open the triple-bill, they could play all night as far as some people are concerned. The Pretty Things are regarded by such people as a group on a level with the Kinks and certainly with the Who.

History might point out some logic in this way of thinking. After releasing one American album on Fontana records and several later singles, the group was not heard from again until they signed with Motown's Rare Earth Records. In that interval, the Pretty Things released a second album in Britain and a third, "Emotions," only in Europe. During that period, the group changed directions from a hard-driving R & B band in the manner of the Rolling Stones to a less intense, more psychedelic, "Flower Power" oriented group.

Next came their "S.F. Sorrow," the first fledgling rock opera that was very much the inspiration for Peter Townshend's "Tommy." Unfortunately Rare Earth Records saw fit to issue it here only 18 months after its British release. In that interval, "Tommy" was released and whatever credit the Pretty Things might have garnered for being the first ones on their block to come up with a rock opera was declared by all to be something of a moot point.

Next came "Parachute," "Rolling Stone's" choice for 1970's Album of the Year. Receiving virtually universal praise from all quarters, the album never received proper promotion and it died a quick death at most record stores.

Both "S. F. Sorrow" and "Parachute" are collector's items these days and can occasionally be found in bargain bins or cut-out racks of local record stores.

Changing personnel, the

Pretty Things reemerged in the U.S. with "Freeway Madness" on Warner Brothers records. Again, due to minor promotion and little American touring, the album was a critical success but a commercial nonentity. Accordingly, Warner Brothers dropped the group and "Freeway Madness" is now out of print.

Due to Robert Plant's love of the Pretty Things, the group was signed to Led Zeppelin's own Swan Song label in 1975

and the very successful "Silk Torpedo" was released. Certainly the biggest-selling record for the band in the United States, "Silk Torpedo" gave the group new life and prepared it for a very successful American tour.

Now, almost a year later, "Savage Eye" has been released. It could very easily become the group's largest success to date.

To coincide with the new album's release, the Pretty

Things have begun their third U.S. tour and luckily will be appearing on campus Feb. 27.

With 12 years of British rock history behind them, the Pretty Things' appearance here is something akin to a major rock and roll event. Tickets for the concert at \$5 and \$6 and are being sold at the MSU Union. Along with Ted Nugent and Slyx, the Pretty Things should provide a very powerful performance.



The Pretty Things (left to right) Phil May, Pete Tolson, Jack Green, Gordon Edwards, Skip Alan and John Povey, will appear at the MSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

From the past comes Tommy James for rewarding show at the Saloon

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Not too many rock and roll groups would consider a 15 minute rendition of "Mony, Mony" acceptable fare in their first East Lansing concert appearance.

Of course, there aren't too many performers around who can claim to have written "Mony, Mony" either, or "Crimson and Clover" or "I Think We're Alone Now."

But Tommy James is responsible for it all, prepubescent dreams included, and his performance at the Silver Dollar Saloon Monday night recalled more than a few memories of some of the better moments of the '60s.

Only Tommy James and the Shondells could draw cries of admiration at the first hint of "My Baby Does the Hanky-Panky." And what about "Crystal Blue Persuasion?" Nobody, but nobody, sings it more righteously than Tommy James.

The fact that Tommy James in 1976 resembles a beefier version of a disturbingly macho Lou Reed probably has a lot to do with the image that he exudes. For all intents, James is a classic rock and roll punk — particularly when he threatens the audience by warning them "I'm gonna split my pants!"

Unfortunately, his threats held true Monday night before

he even walked onto the stage. Whetting the audience's appetite considerably, James was unable to reach the stage at the same moment his band did simply because his pants had split on the way there. Was he embarrassed? No. He just went back into the dressing room and put on a new pair.

With this unintentionally classic rock and roll gesture completed, James reemerged, and in truly excellent form, ran through the entire gamut of his hits: "Draggin' the Line," "Crimson and Clover," "Mony, Mony," "I Think We're Alone Now," "Hanky Panky," "Crystal Blue Persuasion," and "Sweet Cherry Wine." Indeed, the only hit not performed was "Mirage," another smash in the adolescent vein of "I Think We're Alone Now."

It was great fun watching James and the band perform, though, unfortunately, James could obviously not reproduce each number exactly as it was recorded. When James' career in the late '60s had peaked, it was very easy for many "underground" (in '60s terminology) music fans to dismiss James' talents at songwriting and recording, while accepting with open arms the psychedelic talents of such greats as the Iron Butterfly.

The fact is, most of James' hits were extremely advanced, well-done efforts that stand alone in a very neglected genre. "Crimson and Clover," in its classic seven-minute entirety, including its gala "wah-wah" solo, is so extraordinary that today people with the talents of Roy Wood, for example, devote much of their entire musical career to reproducing that

sound, or that of the intense "Crystal Blue Persuasion."

Tommy James' career sadly halted in its prime due to drug usage, which partly explains why so much of current show depends on performances of past hits. Not significantly straightened and apparently a very real Christian, James' career is gaining again. The group has recording contract with Fantasy records and a new album that sounded very good was played Monday night.

There were only two disappointing aspects of James' performance at the Silver Dollar, and both hinge on the fact that James has been confined strictly to nightclubs the past few years. The first quite minor — James and Shondells have a very annoying tendency to stretch out the final note of each song for at least five drum rolls or seconds, whichever comes first.

The second problem is more important, but probably just as easily remedied, cause James and the Shondells performed two sets Monday night, almost all of their material was repeated at least once. The encore, "Mony, Mony," was played three times.

Even if it meant cutting down the entire show by an hour or so, one and only a version of each hit would have been much appreciated and doubtless twice as effective. Otherwise, Tommy James has few worries and a obvious songwriting talent. Hopefully this talent will be rediscovered with the album forthcoming on Fantasy Records.

Celebrated violinists to appear in March

Famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin will appear in the University auditorium on March 2 at 8:15 p.m. Also appearing will be his sister, Hephzibah Menuhin.

Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4 to the public and half price to MSU students and are available at the Union ticket office.

The Menuhins' program will include Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano," Bartok's "Sonata No. 1" and the "Chaconne" from Bach's "Solo Partita in D Minor."

The Menuhins are on a limited tour of cities in the U.S. where they reemerged on the concert scene after an ecstatically received 1967 anniversary concert in Carnegie Hall.

Born in the U.S. of Russian parentage, Yehudi Menuhin, now 60, made his debut with the San Francisco Orchestra at age seven and has since given concerts all over the world.

His sister, Hephzibah, is extremely popular with Swiss and British audiences. Her collaborations with her brother are attracting audiences in the U.S. after an absence here of nearly 10 years.

Their concert is sponsored by the Lecture Concert Series.

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James Davis reflects on film journalism

by JEROME MCGUIRE
 James Davis, producer of "Hearts and Minds," the controversial portrayal of America in the Vietnam war, spoke to a group of 125 people in 108B Wells Monday night in an MSU Great Issues presentation. A low key but captivating speaker, Davis admitted he was "glorifying but letting the content of the message and not the performance of the message be the focus." Davis' career in film journalism began in the 1960s. He was popular and the power elite used them to increase their status, he said. Most were staged, he said, and Teddy Roosevelt even charged up San Juan Hill twice in order to get a good take. Davis worked in television for a number of years but found the medium limited. The limitations of television were particularly evident in the Vietnam war, he said. "Television gives quick tableau portraits and eloquent reporting. One begins to identify with the scene but then the focus shifts to the reporter and we identify with him. Even when the reporter is in danger and scared out of his wits there is always the anchor man — the greatest adult pacifier," Davis said. The result is that the events are always kept at a distance to the viewer, Davis said, and this style does not work well with an ongoing story. Davis said government, particularly the Pentagon has tremendous resources to make propaganda. He related that one official in the Dept. of Fisheries bragged that he had made more films in one year than Hollywood. The government has money to make its point and private film makers often do not, Davis complained. He was lucky to be allied with BBS films, which had made "Five Easy Pieces" and "The Last Picture Show" and had money available. Columbia Pictures funded BBS up to a million dollars a film. Most documentary film makers rarely have even up to \$100,000 a film to work with Davis said. "Vietnam was a logical release on the pent-up emotions from the Cold War — the we've got to stop 'em somewhere attitude," Davis said when questioned about why he thought we fought in Vietnam. "It was a product of our anti-communist foreign policy. The propaganda march insisted on at least something like Vietnam."



Peter Davis

SN photo/Kot Brown

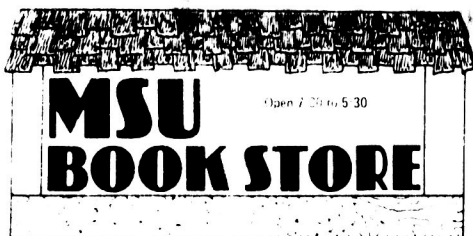
became "Hearts and Minds" he said he had three questions — "Why did we go? What did we do, or what was the effect of the war on Vietnam? And what was the effect on us?"

Davis characterized Rostow's response to these questions as one of arrogant power: "How dare you ask those things?" "Power has stopped the pertinent questions long ago," Davis

Notice:

Last Week for Winter Term Books

Beginning next week, we will begin setting up books for spring quarter, 1976. We'll still try to help you find your winter term book, but we suggest you don't delay. Thanks.



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Altruist to lecture on Zionism

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer
The Reverend John S. Grauel, an instrumental participant in the creation of the state of Israel will give a lecture on Zionism and Israel Thursday night at 7:30 in B-102 Wells Hall.

Considered by many Zionists as a legend in his own time, Grauel was a member of the Haganah, a Zionist under-

ground group resisting the post-World War II British occupation of Palestine and he played an important role on the celebrated Jewish emigration ship, the "Exodus."

He has since dedicated his life to humanitarian activities, preaching predominantly to impoverished black communities, serving on drug and racial tension committees, and financially aiding foreign students in

completing their college educations.

Originally reared in Massachusetts, Grauel became involved in the Zionist movement because, as he put it, "you can't be a good Christian without Judaism."

"It was a question of human justice," Grauel said. "I opposed the oppression against the Jews in Europe and, as I always say, my body should follow my

mouth."

Determined to help in the establishment of a state where Jews could live free from the threat of future persecution, he resigned from his parish and joined The American Christian Palestine Committee. Here he learned about the Haganah, immediately joined and became known to his underground contacts as "John the Priest."

He became involved in the

smuggling of Jewish emigrants into British-controlled Palestine, playing a prominent role in what came to be known as "the Battle of the Exodus" in 1947.

Largely through his efforts, the Haganah acquired an American ship, the "President Warfield," and changed its name to the "Exodus." Over 4,500 European Jews were crammed onto the 600-passenger ship and

it set out for Palestine. The British discovered the plot, interned the ship and eventually sent the refugees back to Germany. Publicized throughout the world, the Exodus Affair served as a focal point in the eventual UN partition plan of Palestine.

Onboard the "Exodus," Grauel served a number of positions from galley attendant to radio man. He is most remembered for transmitting a now-famous message to the UN informing the General Assembly of the need for the creation of Israel.

Grauel's devotion to the Israeli state has not diminished through the years, he says.

When asked about the recent resolution equating Zionism with racism, Grauel replied, "Patrick Moynihan (former U.S. ambassador to the UN) expressed my sentiments completely. It's absolutely insane."

Spending part of each year in Israel, Grauel says that he has "found no indications, whatsoever" of Arab mistreatment at the hands of the Israelis. He believes that Israel should not give up any of its territories unless the Arabs agree to a binding guarantee insuring peace.

According to Grauel, the Arabs are to be blamed for the agitation that has prevailed in the Mideast since the establishment of Israel.

Grauel's lecture is being presented by the Student Coordinating Committee for the Israeli Emergency Fund.

Study shows men fear success

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

An increasing number of men are afraid of both their own success and that of women, according to a recent study done by an MSU instructor.

In a sample of 600 freshmen

and sophomore students this fall at MSU, Barbara Riemer, asst. professor of psychology, found that women are less afraid of their own and others' success than are men.

The 290 women and 310 men in an introductory psychology

course were told that two characters, Ann and John, had graduated first in their respective medical school classes.

The students were then asked to write a prediction of what would happen to the two after graduation. Women in the class predicted 66 per cent favorable outcomes for Ann and 52 per cent happy endings for John.

The male students were not as optimistic for Ann, with only 42 per cent foreseeing professional success. Forty-six per cent saw the same for John.

Riemer compared her results, which she hopes to have published in the magazine Psychology Today, with a similar study made in 1963 by Martina Horner, a professor at Harvard University.

The Horner study showed that only 10 per cent of the men surveyed were afraid of women's success, with 64 per cent of the women quizzed in 1963 fearing their own success.

Some of the males in Riemer's study wrote hostile endings for Ann.

"One of them wrote that he

would take away her birth control pills and that she would get pregnant and jump off the Bogue Street Bridge," she recalled. "Another said she would end up as a hernia specialist."

"One of the most hostile said that Ann would become a hooker—it was a fluke that she had gotten into med school. He said she got her good grades because she laid a prof."

Riemer said she was not surprised by the results of her study.

"I think the results turned out the way they did because of two things. One is the basic problem males have with sexual identity. It is a threat to have females achieving success in a profession that is male-dominated," she said.

"Two, I feel that the males were scapegoating for job competition. They feel that just because she is a woman it is the only reason she got a job."

Riemer said she feels there is a prevailing myth that women are getting slots in medical schools and other places because of their sex.

Bessone gets tribute for years of service

So what if Tom Ross has his face on the back panel of breakfast cereal boxes?

Amo Bessone, Ross' coach and a hockey institution at MSU, is in line to get honors from the Michigan Legislature for his 25 years of service to MSU and his lifelong love affair with flashing skate blades, slap shots and giving referees plenty of lip.

A concurrent resolution saluting Bessone's service to MSU was passed on to the Senate for its approval Tuesday from the House.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. John Engler, D-Mt. Pleasant, praises the coach for his "guiding light." Pegging Bessone as possessing a "gift of tenacity and rough-edged charm," the resolution states that he has "made his Spartan teams an indomitable competitor in college hockey" and has offered MSU ice fans the "most exciting brand of hockey played anywhere."

The legislative lauding also pointed out a fact that has warmed the hearts and un-

doubtedly the pocketbooks of the MSU Athletic Dept. over the years—namely that "few Spartan home games have not been 'Standing Room Only' sell-outs."

Bessone, who listened to the resolution over the phone for the first time Tuesday, said that he was "very surprised" and would reserve a spot on a wall at home for the printed copy he is due to receive.

Engler, who graduated from MSU in 1971, said that the impetus for such an action came from his friends, Spartan hockey season ticket holders and a "bunch of hockey nuts" who brought to his attention that Bessone was celebrating his 25th year as MSU hockey coach.

"What's been proposed," Engler added, "is a presentation at a home hockey game."

Prior to his coming to MSU in 1951, Bessone coached at Michigan Tech and high school hockey in Massachusetts. He also played professional hockey for 18 months with the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League as a defenseman.

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HARP-PLAYING MAY BECOME LOST ART

Harpist shapes musical futures

By ED RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

The elevator doors opened wide and immediately musical efforts pierced the ears.

From the right came the blurring of a trumpet. Wandering to the left a different musical pattern enveloped the wind instrument's efforts. An acute ear attempted to decipher the unfamiliar music.

The refrain was interrupted by instructions coming from an understanding voice. "Your fingers aren't quite in the proper position. . . the beat is just a fraction off," came the gentle chastisement.

A few minutes passed and the door to the musical experience opened. After a brief introduction and statement of purpose, Velma Froude suggested, "Why don't you talk to my students? No story would be complete without them."

Such is the character of Velma Froude, who began teaching harp at MSU in 1947. "The harp instructor here had passed away unexpectedly and I was asked to teach on an interim basis until a full time teacher could be found," she began.

Nearly three decades later, Froude still commutes twice a month from Detroit to give harp lessons to a handful of MSU students.

Yet, the musical memories of Velma Froude originate years before she accepted the East Lansing assignment.

"When I enrolled at Cass Tech High School in Detroit all the students taking piano lessons were required to take harp lessons as well," Froude recalled.

After graduating from Cass Tech, she was asked to work as a staff member there in the music department.

That marked the beginning of a musical career for the lady who has command of six instruments.

Anxious to share a rewarding past, Froude explained, "During my early years at Cass Tech big bands were a thing of the times and Detroit was a great place to hear these bands perform."

"Cass Tech had, and still does have for that matter," she continued with a nostalgic look in her eyes, "a fine reputation for musicians. I can recall when

Tommy Dorsey would visit Detroit, he would almost always come to the school and several times he played his trombone in the corridor. Sort of a serenade."

Another name from the golden era of the big bands crossed Froude's mind as she hastened her thoughts, saying, "A group of us went to a night club to hear Harpo Marx, of the Marx brothers, perform. We waited until after the show and then visited with him. He was quite a harp player and did a lot to acquaint the public with the instrument."

The spectator's role wasn't sufficient for Froude however, as, upon prodding, she revealed some of her musical exploits.

"Nine girls, including myself, formed a musical group and toured the state and country," she began. "We were known as 'Velma and Her Maids.' Between the nine of us we could play a total of 45 instruments. Yes, there was versatility in our group," she reminisced.

The highlight of that group's professional career, according to Froude, was a performance at a Democratic convention at

the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in 1939.

Although the past memories of the big band era penetrate the conversation, Froude takes care to insure that her experiences at MSU are included in her thoughts.

"I came here in 1947 on a part-time basis until another harp instructor could be found," she stated. "I like it here so much that I never bothered to inquire when the new teacher would be here."

Although tutoring a nominally small class, Miss Froude takes pride in the results of her and her student's efforts over the years.

"Harvey Griffin attended MSU. It was quite funny when he was here," she noted as a chuckle cascaded into her conversation. "He was a very serious harp student and he had the University's only harp consistently checked out, leaving nothing for the other students to use. Finally, the University bought other harps so that Harvey could have one to practice on."

That purchase was a wise decision because Griffin is now

considered to be one of the jazz harpists in the country. Teaching the "Salzedo" method of harp, Froude currently has 11 students. Only four harp as their major instrument within their music major. American's public's unfamiliarity with the harp.

"One thing is the cost, a reasonable harp will run in the neighborhood of \$3,000 and, transporting one is no easy. When the station was appeared on the automotive scene, it was a blessing for harpists."

Without any warning, a clock signaled it was time for the next harp lesson. After years, Froude still believes the student and her willingness to impart her knowledge be heard as the elevator slowly closed. "Let's try one stanza over again. I think you quite have it."

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Velma Froude, center, MSU harp instructor, listens to two of her pupils, Sara Wolz, left and Tom Homsey, right.

SN photo: Bob Kaye

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Jack Nicholson in race for 'best actor' — again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Nicholson led a parade of fine nominations for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Tuesday in the 48th annual Academy Awards sweepstakes.

Second in the running was "Barry Lyndon" with seven nominations.

Both pictures were in the running for best movie of the year along with "Jaws," "Nashville" and "Dog Day Afternoon."

Nominated for best actor along with Nicholson were Walter Matthau (Sunshine Boys), Al Pacino (Dog Day Afternoon), Maximilian Schell (The Man in the Glass Booth) and James Whitmore (Give 'em Hell Harry).

Best actress nominations went to Isabelle Adjani (The Story of Adele H.), Ann-Margret (Tommy), Louise Fletcher (One Flew over the

Cuckoo's Nest), Glenda Jackson (Hedda) and Carole Kane (Hester Street).

Nominated four times previously as best actor of the year, Nicholson has never won an Oscar.

It also was the fourth nomination for Jackson, who has won two awards, for "Women in Love" in 1970 and "A Touch of Class" in 1973.

Nominated for best supporting actors of 1975 were George Burns (Sunshine Boys), Brad Dourif (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest), Burgess Meredith (Day of the Locust), Chris Sarandon (Dog Day Afternoon)

and Jack Warden (Shampoo). Actresses nominated for best supporting performance of the year were Ronée Blakely (Nashville), Lee Grant (Shampoo), Sylvia Miles (Farewell, My Lovely), Lily Tomlin (Nashville) and Brenda Vaccaro (Once is Not Enough).

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COMING THIS WEEKEND

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PIRGIM plan seeks requirements for safeguards in nuclear plants

BRIAN D. WOLCHOK

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) has announced a proposal to require nuclear power plants to have three safeguard requirements.

The nuclear plants would be fully insured, have successfully tested safety back-up systems and have a safe method of disposing or storing radioactive wastes, if the Energy Initiative (SEI) passed.

A total of 212,000 signatures will be collected from 8 per cent of the voters who voted in the last governor's election as the elevator to the November ballot.

Through the initiative can be passed independently of the legislature, before the vote on it, the legislature will have a chance to veto the initiative.

Joseph Tuchinsky, executive director of PIRGIM, said that the initiative is in no way anti-nuclear power.

"We are not against nuclear power," he said. "We favor safe nuclear power."

The SEI also demands that the nuclear power plants must have reliable safety back-up systems.

Telschow said no one really knows whether or not the emergency core cooling system (ECCS), which is the system employed by most of the nuclear power industry, is an effective, foolproof safety device.

The ECCS is important, he said, because it is supposed to prevent a core meltdown accident. A core meltdown accident is when not enough cooling

radiation, they should not be allowed to operate in Michigan.

The federal Price-Anderson Act provides a limit on the utility's responsibility for liability, Telschow said.

"This means that they don't have to pay anything over \$560 million in the case of an accident," he said. "So, for instance, the maximum credible accident was predicted by the Atomic Energy Commission in a 1965 study to cause about \$17 billion worth of property damage."

"If the nuclear power industry's maximum liability ceiling is \$560 million, then the industry is responsible for only three per cent of what the actual property damage would be. The other 97 per cent would be picked up by the taxpayer," he said.

Industry in privileged position
This puts the nuclear power industry in a very privileged position.

"We don't see why they can't get insurance like other industries can," Telschow continued, "or why they shouldn't at least be responsible for the total amount of damage. There shouldn't be that loophole which limits their responsibility."

The SEI also demands that the nuclear power plants must have reliable safety back-up systems.

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The ECCS is important, he said, because it is supposed to prevent a core meltdown accident. A core meltdown accident is when not enough cooling

water gets into the reactor chamber.

"The uranium heats up, melts and becomes so intensely hot," Telschow explained, "that it melts through the containment chamber (the foundation of the plant) and goes down into the earth."

"Then huge quantities of radiation are released. The end result may be the maximum credible accident: \$17 billion worth of property damage."

Meltdowns have occurred
This is exactly the situation that occurred at the Fermi plant near Monroe, Mich., in October, 1966. A fuel meltdown did occur in this small town's plant, though not enough radioactive material had collected in one place to cause an explosion.

A small piece of metal had plugged the ECCS. The Fermi plant has been closed since then.

"The system was tested six times on a scale model computer simulation in 1972 by the Aerojet Nuclear Co. in Idaho," Telschow said. "It failed all six tests. It would not have averted a major accident. It failed to operate. There has never been any successful testing of the

ECCS either on a model basis or an actual operational basis."

Danger of radioactive waste
Waste disposal is another area of concern of the SEI.

"Nuclear industry generates tons of very dangerous radioactive waste every year," Telschow said. "After the fuel cycle has gone its course, there are plutonium and uranium wastes which have to be stored until they're not poisonous anymore."

The problem is that some of these wastes are toxic up to 200,000 years or more.

The industry now generally uses sub-surface tanks where they deposit the wastes and keep them cooled. Their over-decayed radioactive heat keeps them boiling for the first few hundred years or so.

"The problem is they're so corrosive that the wastes heat through the tanks in 10 to 20 years," Telschow added.

The wastes then leak into the soil. This has happened recently at Hanford, Wash., where a half million gallons of hot radioactive wastes had gone into the earth.

Some alternatives which the nuclear power industry has

suggested include putting the wastes on salt mines, rocketing them into the sun or wrapping them up in concrete and throwing them into the ocean. But none of these functional alternatives have proven to work or be commercially feasible.

California, Oregon and Colorado have all put similar initiative proposals on the ballot, Telschow said.

Crude oil spill wreaks havoc

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A 10-day-old oil spill is killing millions of fish, and some Colombian sailors cleaning up the oil are suffering from conjunctivitis, the Colombian navy reported Monday.

About 243,000 barrels of crude oil spilled over a 15-mile area after the Feb. 6 sinking of the Liberian-registered tanker St. Peter, navy spokesmen said.

The St. Peter, carrying crude from Colombia's Orinoco fields owned by the Texas Company to Peru, sank after fire broke out.

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sports



Karen Kowalski doesn't mind being a goalie in the sport usually reserved for men only. Kowalski plays on the Hobbit IM team of West Holmes Hall and has only allowed nine goals in four games.

SN photo: Daniel Shurt

Two MSU assistant coaches pursuing top basketball jobs

MSU's two assistant basketball coaches are seeking head coaching jobs for next season. Dick Versace has made application for the vacancy at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. The position opened up last week when Badger mentor John Powless announced his resignation effective at the end of the current season.

"It's a long way from becoming reality, but yes I have made my intentions known to Wisconsin," the second year assistant explained. "I haven't talked to anyone in Wisconsin's Athletic Dept. about the job yet," Versace continued.

"Before I decide I want the job I have to find out where their program is heading and on the same token they have to find out where I'm heading," he said. "There was no goal, you idiot! Turn that damn thing off, stupid! What's matter with you, turkey? Turn it off! Turn it off! Turn it off!"

Up in his platform seat, Brad VanDeventer, ex Spartan hockey player and goal judge for 10 years, fiddles with the release button on his little gray box and the bright red goal light is extinguished.

"Sometimes the light shorts out when someone hits the boards especially hard," VanDeventer said. "Everybody yells at you, but there isn't much you can do because it's on a very fine trigger. Up in the stands, my sons Brad and Reid are usually trying to hide under a bench somewhere when everyone's yelling at me."

Now the self-employed owner of a sales organization on Lake Lansing Road, VanDeventer played defense for MSU hockey coach Harold Paulsen as a freshman in 1950 and the following year played for Paulsen's successor, the present coach, Amo Bessone.

"I came here from Milwaukee, Wis. in 1950 when Paulsen, who wanted all American players, was coach. My second year, Amo took over and decided he wanted some Canadians on the team. The Canadians were the best hockey players and I got cut from the squad in my junior year."

"I got this job through Amo about ten years ago when one of the goal judges decided to quit his position," VanDeventer said. "Basically, my job is to indicate a goal. The referee has the final say, but sometimes he just can't see."

"I guess you could say that I'm supposed to make sure that the little black thing goes over the goal."

There has been a time change in Saturday's double - dual gymnastics meet between MSU and Southern Illinois University.

The meet will begin at noon Saturday, not at 7 p.m. as reported in the Winter Sports Schedule published by the Dept. of Athletics.

Admission charge for Saturday's meet is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and students and no charge for MSU students with an ID.

Let me just say a few other things in rebuttal. What MSU, Howard Weyers, Charlie Butler and Denny Stolz did was wrong. They admit that.

But, any lawyer could challenge the NCAA to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that MSU did indeed give illegal gifts to prospective recruits. The smart money would be with the lawyers.

Legal precedent indicates that. In the past several years, seven cases have been challenged in the courts regarding the proof gathered by Warren Brown and Co. In six of those seven incidents, judges have ruled in favor of the athletes based on a lack of due process and in the other a lack of conclusive evidence.

But you didn't read that in the Free dePress (sic). So, while those sanctimonious do-gooders in Shawnee Mission, Kan. and Columbus, Ohio pound the guilty gavel at MSU there's one thing certain experts can't deny Spartan fans and alumni. That one thing is pride.

Sure, football is important here as are all sports, varsity and intramural. But, they're not the end-all. I, for one, am damn proud of this Cow College. You see, this community of faculty, students, alumni and friends is made up of people.

People make errors. And, I'll bet you didn't read that in the Free dePress (sic) either. There people try hard whether it be on the gridiron, the oval track or the classroom.

So we goofed in football. It's not the end of the world. And, it's not something to be damned for. Life will go on along the Red Cedar despite certain orders from the Big City that we've disgraced the entire state and should be banned from the human race.

In other words, our University community of people have their pride. I'd rather have that and the spirit of working together and the knowledge that we do make mistakes — Denny Stolz, Howard Weyers included.

That's better than being a self-righteous University sitting on its throne with a philosophizing coach leading the masses.

1. for one, think that in the end, pride will again right the Spartan fortunes, even if it means another 16-13 upset and all the implications of a sore loser's immaturity.

KAREN KEEPS WATCH ON THE NET

Kowalski: saving the Hobbits

By CHRIS La MILZA
What do Bernie Parent, Dave Versical and Karen Kowalski have in common? They're all hockey goaltenders. Parent is the best in the pro ranks and Versical is one of the best in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). But who is this Kowalski character?

Karen Kowalski, called "Ski" by her teammates, may not be a pro or a star in the WCHA, but being a female goalie in the men's intramural league at

MSU is a feat in itself. Kowalski, a 23-year-old junior from Davison, Mich., plays for the Hobbit I.M. team of West Holmes Hall. She started playing organized hockey when she was 14.

"Back in 1966, when I lived in Port Huron, a big hockey town, I tried out for the Port Huron women's travel team as a forward," she said, "but they needed some sucker to play goal so I volunteered."

Volunteer wasn't all Kowalski

did that year. She made rookie of the year in her league. For Kowalski, a pre-vet major in dairy science, the hardest part is her concern about doing a good job for the team. For a female goalie playing in what is considered a male sport, some pressure must accompany the job, but Kowalski shrugs it off.

"My teammates treat me like just another player. We're out there to win, of course, but mainly just to have some fun,"

she said. The 5-foot-5, 165-pound junior, a graduate from Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in 1973, had not played hockey since she was a freshman in college, five years ago.

"My reflexes are a little slower due to the layoff and I'm a little heavier since the last time I played," she said.

Kowalski said most people don't realize she's a woman until she takes her mask off at the end of a game.

"I haven't been razzed because people aren't aware that I'm a woman, but when they do find out — well, some of the looks are unbelievable — and oh, the double takes."

Kowalski said she thinks hockey is the best team sport and she's not trying to prove anything by playing in the I.M. league.

"If I were trying to prove something by playing I'd take time out to make myself a better athlete," she said. "The opportunity to play was given to me by the guys on the floor so I took it. I love hockey."

The only serious injury Kowalski has had was a knee injury which needed surgery. But at the time she was too busy to have the operation so, instead, she did special exercises to help the knee heal.

The Hobbit team has played four games and Kowalski has allowed only nine goals for a respectable 2.25 goals per game

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She solves the problem of having no locker room

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RATES

12 word minimum

ORDS NO. DAYS

1	3	6	8
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3.60	9.40	18.00	22.40
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one class day before

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there is a \$1.00 service

charge for an ad change plus

2¢ per word per day for

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Personal ads must

be prepaid.

State News will be

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are due 7 days from the

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the due date, a 50¢ late

charge will be due.

'ROUND TOWN

PERSONAL special events

special rates" in our "Round

Town" column. Call Vicki, 355-

8255.

ask for Randy.

1972 PONTON ISDT MX 125cc.

Excellent mechanically, very good

overall. \$400. 339-3236. 2-2-18

RICKMAN METISSE 1970; 290

lbs., 650 Triumph motor, very trick

off - road machine. Also street

licensed. \$1,100. 339-3236. 2-2-18

1974 TRIUMPH, DATONA 500,

seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off

South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5

CENTURY 1973. Power

brakes, automatic, 2400.

Call 351-2017. 5-2-24

1974, 2.8 litre, V-6, Decor

many extras. Price negotia-

ble. 351-2017. 5-2-23

1974, beautiful little car, 25

mpg. Call 351-2509 or

314, ask for Barney. 3-2-18

PROLET 1968 IMPALA hard-

top, extra clean. \$495. CAPITOL

AUTO SALES. 2306 East

Logan. C-2-29

1974 CAMINO, 1974. Power

brakes, automatic, 2400.

Call 351-2017. 5-2-24

1974, 2.8 litre, V-6, Decor

many extras. Price negotia-

Automotive

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, 4-speed, 20,000 miles, vinyl top, rustproofed, excellent condition. 393-3387. 6-2-20

DODGE POLARA, 1970. Recent overhaul, air conditioning. Good tires. Excellent transportation. 485-2907. 6-2-23

FORD GRAN Torino sport, 1972. Excellent condition. \$1900. 489-4013 after 6 p.m. 6-2-19

FORD VAN 1964. This could be your room on Daytona Beach. 355-6188. 1-2-18

GMC VAN 1967, windows, good engine, uses no oil. Best offer. 337-0846. 3-2-19

MAVERICK 1974, "Grabber." Like new. 10,000 miles. Standard shift. Call 372-4777. 3-2-20

MERCEDES 450SL 1973 Sports Coupe. All options including alloy wheels and Michelins. Phone Mr. Kay, 339-3400. C-4-2-23

OLDS CUTLASS 1970, V-8. Very good condition. Best offer. 351-4715, evenings. 6-2-20

OLDS OMEGA, 1973, hatchback. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. 627-2965. 6-2-19

OLDS WAGON 1965 85,000 miles. New Axle system, tires, \$295. 355-9873 after 6 p.m. 3-2-20

PLYMOUTH CRICKET 1971, body poor 38,000 miles, 23 mpg city. Runs good. 355-3097. 3-2-19

PLYMOUTH FURY 1969. Power steering, brakes, automatic, air, radio, snows, \$750. 349-0472 after 5 p.m. 3-2-20

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967, runs well, \$300, 60,000 miles. 484-9935. Needs some body work. 4-2-20

PONTIAC 1968 runs good. Excellent transportation, \$450. Call after 4:30 p.m. 485-3394. 3-2-20

VEGA 1972, hatchback, automatic, 34,000 miles. Good condition. 694-8945 after 6, or weekends. 5-2-20

VEGA GT 1972, 37,000 miles. New engine, some rust. \$950. Call 485-5979. 5-2-20

VEGA 1974 11,000 miles, 4 speed, air, radio. Call after 5 p.m., 332-4559. 4-2-23

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1972, red. Low mileage, radio. Call 351-9205. 4-2-20

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1974. 18 months old, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 353-7902. 3-2-18

VW RABBIT 1975. Radial tires, quartz crystal clock, 4 speed transmission, rust proofed, 11,000 miles. \$3,500. Phone 351-3587 after 6 p.m. 6-2-23

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

1972 PENTON ISDT MX 125cc. Excellent mechanically, very good overall. \$400. 339-3236. 2-2-18

RICKMAN METISSE 1970; 290 lbs., 650 Triumph motor, very trick off - road machine. Also street licensed. \$1,100. 339-3236. 2-2-18

1974 TRIUMPH, DATONA 500, seen at 1702 Hillcrest Street, off South Logan. 882-7841. 12-3-5

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today. Call Gary. 355-8255.

WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITER INSURANCE AGENCY. 485-4317. 0-20-2-27

M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-20-2-27

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING, Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-20-2-27

TRI BETA

National Honorary Biological Society

Meeting open to all,

Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 128 - Nat. Sci.

Refreshments on hand.

Auto Service

NEED CASH? Find a buyer for your sellable items. Call Randy, State News Classified, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER. Do-it-yourself, free supervision. Specials, tune-ups, \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 parts included. Phone 882-8742. 0-1-2-18

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AMERICAN, GERMAN, and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. MasterCard and Bank Americard. C-20-2-27

AUTO-CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. LLOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE. 484-1414. 0-18-2-27

VOLKSWAGEN BUG exhaust systems complete only \$24.95 at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile West of campus. C-7-2-27

Aviation

FLYING HOURS cheap, great for student or licensed pilot. Call Reed, 355-2736. 2-2-19

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS-temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, California, 94704. 18-2-27

WANTED NIGHT auditor and cocktail waitresses, work nights and skidates. Good salary, contact Mrs. Payne, PETOSKY HOLIDAY INN, (616)-347-6041, ext. 535. 10-3-2

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY in top legal firm for right-on secretary with money. Young attorney will train individual with accurate typing and some shorthand. Grow with this firm. Starts part time for 3 months, then go full time. Call OFFICEMATES, 694-1153. 2-2-19

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment and limited use of car. References. 484-9657. 5-2-23

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Lansing Regional RED CROSS BLOOD Program has immediate openings for qualified Medical Technologists, day and evening shifts. Progressive laboratory with excellent benefits and educational opportunities. For further information call the Lansing RED CROSS at 484-7461 weekdays, 8:30-5 p.m. 6-2-24

SECURITY OFFICER part time. Apply Meridian Mall, Manager's office, Okemos, Michigan. 6-2-25

CYTO TECHNOLOGIST Immediate opening for ASCP certified or eligible CYTO Technologist. This is a full time day shift permanent position. Excellent salary, and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. Equal Opportunity Employer. X-10-2-19

PERSPECTIVE VETERINARY technology student wanted for full or part time position; Western Wayne county. Typing essential, work experience preferred. Send resume to 2780 E. Grand River, Box 511 East Lansing. 8-1-2-18

GOOD TYPIST wanted to transcribe tapes, own typewriter, preferred. Phone 353-3994, ask for Robyn. 3-2-20

ARA COFFEE SYSTEMS has immediate opening for one full time sales person in greater Lansing area. Car allowance, hospitalization. Call Mr. Haynes at 337-1349. 6-2-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



"WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT THE COLLEGE NOT RECOGNIZING THE GAY LIBERATION GROUP ON CAMPUS... THEY'RE EASY TO RECOGNIZE - IT'S THE WAY THEY WALK!"

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Employment

MASSAGES WANTED, \$10.00 per hour. Call 489-1215 at any time. 20-3-8

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-11-2-27

CUSTODIAN, downtown church. Married couple preferred. Apartment plus salary. Send resume with references to box A-4, State News. 6-2-24

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for dental practice. Experience preferred. Starting salary \$130 per week. Please send resume to: Box A-3, State News. 5-2-20

AVON Spring into the world of cosmetics, fragrances. Flexible hours. 482-8893. X18-2-27

SERIOUS ABOUT expanding your income? Full/part time mature only apply. Interview, 372-1046 4-6 p.m. 0-3-3-17

ESCORTS, \$10.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Phone 489-1215. 20-3-8

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-20-2-27

Apartments

HASLETT, LARGE 2 bedroom luxury, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, drapes, all appliances including dishwasher. 339-3606 days, 351-3946 after 6 p.m. 6-2-18

ONE BEDROOM apartment available March near campus. \$200/month includes utilities. 351-5975. 5-2-20

NEED THREE women. Nice apartment. Near campus. Spring and/or summer. 337-2397. 5-2-20

NEED ONE female to sublet two person Marigold Apartment. March/June, \$72. 332-1993, evenings. 3-2-18

AMERICAN APARTMENTS: Need girl for nice apartment. Good people. Next to campus. Call 1-224-8126. 5-2-20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease spring term. Very close, furnished apartment. Chris, 332-0733. 3-2-19

CUTE TWO bedrooms. Furnished, carpeted, \$225, parking, close to MSU - LCC. No children, pets. Evenings. 482-5450. 5-2-24

KING'S POINTE East Apartments, Abbott and Saginaw, one girl needed spring term only, own bedroom, deluxe furnished, pool. \$102.50/month. 332-6852 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-20

FURNISHED ONE bedroom sublease available immediately. Next to MSU. Cedar Greens. 351-8631. 5-2-24

ONE OR two men needed for one bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Available March, no lease. Call 351-7152. 5-2-18

ONE OR two males-spring term - Chateau Apartments. Larry or Dave, 337-2166. 6-2-19

ROOM IN duplex unfurnished. \$70/month plus utilities. Cooking, parking. On bus line. Call after 3 p.m. 332-2165. 3-2-20

German Automotive
VW - Porsche - Audi Service
PARTS -
20% OFF on Most VW, Porsche, & Audi Parts
 332-5025 235 S. Homer, Lansing
 one Block South of Frander
 Largest Independent VW Parts House in Lansing

Houses

FRANCIS STREET. 5-6 bedroom, \$240 now through summer. \$300 fall. 351-0997. X-3-2-19

OWN ROOM in house. East Lansing, available immediately, no lease. \$62/month. 351-5377. 1-2-18

ROOM IN house. \$80/month, utilities included, unfurnished. Campus close. 332-0969. 3-2-20

COUNTRY LIVING, own bedroom in 5 bedroom house, 10 minutes south of campus, utilities paid. \$93/month. 394-1168. 5-2-24

PERSON NEEDED. Nice home. Half mile from University Club. \$70 + utilities. 393-6773. 6-2-25

OWN ROOM for 2 or 4 in duplex. Spring, summer. Washer, dryer, appliances. 351-3492. 4-2-23

NEED 2 people for 4 - bedroom house, near Grosbeck. No pets/tobacco. \$60/month plus deposit/utlities. 484-8713. 3-2-18

FURNISHED ONE bedroom cottage in quiet location, married students preferred. \$150. 332-8913. 5-2-20

TWO ROOMS, co-ed house, close, fireplace, new stove, carpet, 325 Division. 351-6368. 4-2-20

5 BEDROOM house 1/2 block from MSU, furnished, 6 month lease. 332-1453. 3-2-19

WANT MORE room, fresh air, spring term? Sublease new duplex, \$280, separate bedrooms for four 5 minutes by car. Evenings. 393-3072. 6-2-24

NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. \$84 plus utilities. Available immediately. Close. 355-3236. 4-2-20

DUPLEX FOR rent, furnished. 3 or 4 persons. Call 669-9239, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

IDEAL LOCATION for four students 2 bedroom. Call anytime after 5 p.m., 485-6196. 4-2-20

225 SOUTH FRANCIS, paneled, 3 bedroom home. Clean, \$200 until September. 484-9491. 3-2-18

THREE BEDROOM duplex, family room, dishwasher, garage. 487-1614 or 489-0057. 5-2-20

NEED ONE or two men to sublet furnished apartment. 355-6146. 5-2-19

NEED TWO females to sublease 4 man. Spring and/or summer. One single room open. One block campus. \$85. 337-0024. 5-2-19

ONE and TWO bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$40 per week. On the lake, 10 minutes to campus. Clean, peaceful and quiet. 641-6601. 0-20-2-27

CLEMENS 517 North. Three furnished rooms for a graduate couple. Lease, \$140. Call 484-7253. 6-2-18

FEMALE NEEDED for three women, spring term. Close, pool, \$78. Twyckingham, 351-2508. 3-2-20

SPRING TERM. Woman wanted to sublet two bedroom apartment. Own room. After 3 p.m. 484-3938. 10-3-2

NEAR CAMPUS - one or two men needed, own room. 337-0501 mornings, evenings. 3-2-20

CALL CAROL to fill your apartment vacancy now! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED. 355-8255. 18-2-27

Houses

EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom, \$325. Carpeting, appliances, basement. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST, INC., 484-9472 or 482-5426 after 6 p.m. 0-16-2-27

ROOM IN nice home. Share with four women. Very reasonable. 337-0834. 5-2-18

ONE PERSON for own room in house, all utilities paid, \$90. 332-8898. 4-2-20

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted central air, \$270/month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-1250, East Lansing. 3-2-10

ROOM in duplex unfurnished. \$70/month plus utilities. Cooking, parking. On bus line. Call after 3 p.m. 332-2165. 3-2-20

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THE RX-4
5-SPEED
A SPORTY
WAY TO GET

For Sale



For Sale



ATTRACTIVE .3 carat diamond engagement ring and band. Must sell 1/2 price - \$250. Dave, 353-3727. 6-2-19

Shaklee

Food Supplements
Vitamins Shampoo
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THE POLLUTION SOLUTION
We'll call on you.
351-3633

MARANTZ STEREO receiver, very famous model, very little used, in a box. \$400 originally. \$200. Phone 351-1189 evenings and weekends. 6-2-24

LADIES FRYE boots size 6 1/2, worn once. Originally \$54 now \$40 after five. 393-0034. 3-2-19

RECORD STAND, desk and lamp, glasses, curtains, two pool tables. Call 482-3776. 3-2-18

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-20

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Lots of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime
128 W. Grand River
1st W. of Union
Mthru Fri.
9:00-5:30

SKIS. SQUAW Valley and Cortina. Brand new, 200 cm. Only \$30. 355-9401. E-5-2-23

QUARTER CARAT diamond engagement ring. \$80, or best offer. 351-9411 after 6 p.m. 3-2-19

TEXAS INSTRUMENT SR-10 calculator, used only 2 terms, great buy - regularly \$45, now \$30! 353-1585. S-5-2-23

NEW! TWO BIC Venturi F-6 speakers and Pioneer PL-55X turntable with cartridge. \$500. 393-6576. 3-2-19

HOYER ACCOUSTIC 12 string guitar like new, \$70, was \$200. 353-6831 after 5 p.m. 2-2-18

\$250 WEDDING DRESS, long veil, size 7-8, \$50. 882-6162. After 6, 393-3589. 5-2-23

POOL TABLE, 7 1/2', \$200. 351-1075. 3-2-19

PUBLIC SALE: February 19, 1976 at 9 a.m. at Charles Service, M-43 and 1st Street, Sunfield, Michigan. 1972 Chevrolet 2 door. Chevrolet standard transmission, V-8. Sell as is. 2-2-18

SANSUI QRX-3005 Quad receiver; Technics SL-1200 direct drive turntable; Pickering cartridge; four KLH model 6 speakers. \$950.00 complete or best offer. 355-9860. 3-2-20

FENDER ROAD 73, in perfect condition. Asking \$550. Call 882-1854 at night. 6-2-25

STEREO SPEAKERS. EPI-150. Retail \$300, will sacrifice for \$200 pair. 489-4243. 3-2-20

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-18

SANSUI AU-555A stereo amplifier, Dual 1215S with Shure high track cartridge, Torado folk guitar. All excellent condition, must sell. Mick, 394-2537. 3-2-20

KEEP DRAPERIES CLOSED when you don't need light. Windows are responsible for 26 % of heat loss. Use a low-cost ad in Classified when you want to exchange household merchandise for cash.

Early Bird Leasing Rivers Edge Apts. & Waters Edge Apts.

now are leasing for next fall & summer

Due to the heavy demand & for best selection make your reservation today!

See or call resident managers Vicki or Matt

Apt. 214
1050 Watersedge Dr.
(next to Cedar Village)

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AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson L6S, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string, very old Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay. New Martin D-35 reduced price. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Systech phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced. 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marsala mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell, or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

Animals

HORSE BOARDING-close, East Lansing Okemos. Box stall, indoor arena, 349-2094, 349-2172. 6-2-20

MALE, SIAMESE. 6 months. Shots. \$20. Will neuter. 351-0629, ask for Betsy. E-5-2-24

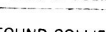
MALE IRISH Setter, nine weeks, last of excellent litter. AKC registered. 337-1145. 3-2-20

Mobile Homes

1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, washer/dryer, shed, fully skirting. Near MSU campus. 351-7997. 8-2-20

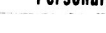
1967 BELMONT 12x55, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and some furniture. \$2,600. 485-6124 after 11 a.m. 6-2-25

SCHULTZ 1973. Three bedroom, furnished. Set up and skirted. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 339-8310. 6-2-24

Lost & Found

FOUND COLLIE, female, approximately 2 years old. Brookfield Plaza in East Lansing. Call 351-3994. 2-2-18

FOUND set of keys-Monday. On sidewalk, front of Administration Building. 351-7695. 1-2-18

Personal

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-27

Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office. 307 Student Services Bldg. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Penalty for late payment.

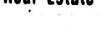
RENT A nurse, day or night, in your home. 351-4040. 5-2-20

GINSENG-NATURAL!

Pure! 250 mg. capsules reg. 15¢, sale 14¢

D & D SUNRISE HEALTH FOOD AND VITAMIN STORE
Also Ginseng Tea, cookies, gum, complexion cream!
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads! For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

Real Estate

COOLIDGE ROAD. Duplex, East Lansing. Veterans, no money down. Great rental area. Good place to live. Call Don or Eileen Smith, 646-0748, or GAY GARDNER REALTY, INC. 372-6750 (490). 5-2-24

EAST LANSING, BEST BUY! 204 Maplewood, approximately 1700 square feet of living area. Top, top condition! 2 baths, exceptionally large bedrooms. Large lot with mature trees. Price terms will pleasantly surprise you! Call VOLLMER REALTORS, Ray Vollmer, 349-2200 or evenings 337-1516. Shown by appointments only. 5-2-24

Recreation

SKI, UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-2-18

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE AND leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 351-0616. 0-1-2-18

Justice in the Motor City

(continued from page 5)
Ravitz, the man who refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance at his swearing-in ceremony, is a unique figure in the total picture of justice for the city of Detroit. Somehow, he just doesn't seem "to fit in." Or does he?

Garbed in a paisley shirt, bell-bottomed pants and gold wire-rimmed glasses, the youthful figure still is enveloped in the massive black robe that signifies his authority. His boyish voice permeates the courtroom.

"Bailliff, will you please call in

the jury. All rise as the jury enters."
On the witness stand is a woman dressed in an orange slack outfit with a large crop of silvery white hair. She operated a dope pad in Detroit a few years ago. In 1975, she was arrested for bootlegging. She

is asked questions about her relations with one of the officers who stands trial in the Pingree Street Conspiracy involving police corruption in heroin sales.

"Do you know a person named Richard Harold?"

"Yes, I knew him....."
The judge once again dismisses the jury and the witness because of conflicting views on how questions ought to be phrased. He decides to call

counsel and defense to the bench to resolve the matter, and the trial is interrupted for the umpteenth time. But yet justice continues to grind its way through concrete blocks of legal hassles that seem never-ending. The patient Ravitz acknowledges that the drawn-out affair is not a pleasant one for the jury.

"Wouldn't it be bizarre if we called back in the jury and found out that they had all

escaped through the air ducts of the courtroom?

The jokes stop, the continues and the bulldog justice plows away to deeper in search of the and the subsequent justice awaits them. But as the trial must still proceed, the missing links that eventually fill in the gaps, the crimes will be recognized and the picture will be complete. Soon.....

There are 12 doors of courtroom drama in the Murphy Hall of Justice. On a busy day, one may find every court in session. Others, some courts are empty and some are sparsely filled. The courts are different in each, the judges are different, the lawyers are different, the witnesses are different, the cases are different. And what it all boils down to is whether the accused is guilty or not. It is all so simple to the observer, anguishing to the accused.

The picture of anguish is framed as one captures actions of a man who pines while awaiting the trial of a jury that just into deliberation.

The tall lanky man with hair greased back is dressed with a suit and tie. He is with assault with intent to murder and armed robbery. This is the second time the has gone to trial.....the resulted in a hung jury, accused awaits for the next time.

His high heeled shoes on the barren floor with his step. The halls are silent empty, for this man is on conviction on the Friday. Thanksgiving, when the halls are empty and the buzz of justice is minimal. He sits on a window sill overlooking the Wayne County Jail, up, looks around, pulls a cigarette and begins to again.

On the other side of the he will sit down, pull another cigarette, mumble a few words of self-praise, silent for a few moments, to an elderly gentleman in close by, and will proceed to pace ten more and light 10 more cigarettes.

The elderly gentleman, sits quietly as it meditates, solemn church ceremony, appears to be the father of the accused. He mumbles in that situation, loudness, obnoxious distraction to quiet that permeates the man's world in the empty on the fourth floor.

"They can't do nothing if they don't have no evidence and ah just don't see they'll get any evidence against ya."

The young man nods walks away, hoping to pass time with a few more cigarettes and a few more footfalls, thinking.....and he's thinking heavy....."how much longer it be.....I know I didn't it.....man this is a bum rap.....all over now....." and hundreds of other thoughts that materialize in between during his Kool cigarette, the pack which is now becoming tattered. The decision comes in minutes or hours, days. But he will wait and wait.....

Leaving the courtroom, cannot help but feel that will tip the scale in what way is necessary. Just as swinging doors you in and out of a building, swing of justice can put you in or out of society. For those enter the hall of justice on Antoine Street, some may enter feeling secure in a world freedom. For others, just struck a positive note. For others that leave accused sentenced, justice has delivered a most anguished blow removal from one's peace of life, or a portion thereof, bars.

Whatever the outcome of trial in the Franks Murphy of Justice, one thing is certain: Motor City justice sates and breathes in the likeness of the crimes it tries to settle. There is never a moment. The blind swing of justice keeps swinging, and Detroit's murders and thefts. For those that jobs in the hall of justice, and sentences are a way of life. For those accused, the sentence could mean the same portion thereof.

European countries recognize MPLA

(continued from page 1)

Any fighting between MPLA and the South Africans would enable MPLA to claim that the major target is now South Africa and that the Angolan war is being transformed into a war of liberation for Namibia.

Chitacumbi said he had no information to confirm reports by Western journalists with the MPLA that they had discovered a mass grave of machine-gunned bodies of UNITA or FNLA troops in the town of Silva Porto, the former UNITA military base.

He described Silva Porto as "a deserted town." The population had fled south and Cuban troops who captured the city from UNITA had returned to nearby Huambo, although MPLA Russian-built tanks were still guarding roads between the two towns, he said.

UNITA President Jonas Sav-

imbi is still inside Angola, he said, although he did not know exactly where.

Small dispersed bands of UNITA guerrillas are concentrating on harassing MPLA forces. Some of the bands are armed with antitank weapons and mortars captured from the MPLA, he said.

Asked his reaction to possible moves by Zaire and Zambia to reach an accommodation with the MPLA, he said: "Whatever happens we will continue the war. The fact is that the majority of the population still supports UNITA and FNLA and not the MPLA."

Zaire officials on Monday said an American and 21 other Western mercenaries originally bound for Angola are under guard at Kinshasa airport awaiting expulsion to London soon.

The group, which includes 16

Britons, an Austrian, a Belgian, a Frenchman, a South African and an Irishman, arrived Monday aboard a Belgian airlines flight from London.

Only one of the mercenaries agreed to identify himself. He said he was Jean Andre Denis Saey, a Frenchman.

"My friends and myself were to transit through Kinshasa on our way to Angola where we will be fighting on the side of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola - FNLA," Saey told reporters.

"My group has more experience than any other that has fought in Angola until now."

Shortly before they arrived, President Mobutu Sese Seko, worried by the increase of mercenaries pouring into his country, issued strict instructions to all immigration control services, airports and border posts as well as embassies abroad to stem the inflow.

it's what's happening

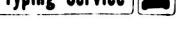
Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

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

What Do You Know about Arthritis? Workshop and Blood Pressure Readings first three Wednesday afternoons in February from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Recreation Center. Prepared by Capitol Area Nurses.

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 485-8018, after 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-20-2-27

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Wanted

It's garage, basement, attic and closet cleaning. Clean out and sell unused items with a Classified Ad. Call 355-8255 Today.

Any women interested in playing rugby, a fun, challenging club sport, come to the Men's I.M. Building turf arena from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All newcomers welcome!

Jesus--no one like Him ever lived. Study His life from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays in 342 Union. Fellowship, singing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Sundays (including dinner), at His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

Come to a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program taught at 12:40 p.m. in C 307 Wells Hall or 3 p.m. in C 301 or 7:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

Shiloh Fellowship offers found ational teaching on God and His word at 7:30 tonight on the southeast corner of Ann and Division streets downstairs. All welcome to taste and see!

Here's your chance to get involved in the Presidential campaign! Students for Fred Harris are meeting at 6:00 tonight in the Union Sunporch. Get in on the ground floor!

Lesbian counseling Wednesday, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Campus Women's Center and 7 to 10 p.m., Lesbian Center. Call Lansing information for the number.

Attorneys Julius Hanslovsky and Kenneth Smith will cochair an open discussion on "Your Legal Rights and Obligations" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Owen Graduate Hall dining room B.

Psychology Clubbers: Come hear The Listening Ear at 7 tonight in 207 Olds Hall. There will be a short talk with questions after.

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7:30 in C302 Wells Hall.

MSU Cycling Club meeting 7 tonight in 215 Men's I.M. Bldg. Important meeting for all members. Interested people encouraged to attend, join and begin training now.

The next Alpha Phi Sigma meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 340 Union. Plans to formalize outing on Feb. 28 will be discussed.

Roger Tilles, assistant to Bobby Crim, will speak to the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Thursday in 340 Union. Come hear the majority executive secretary.

Attention interested racquetball players: There will be a racquetball clinic and exhibition match conducted by Steve Keeley, second all time men's N.R.C. money winner, and Lennie Baldori from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Lansing Y.M.C.A.

Are Christianity and science a harmonious pair? Dr. Robert Snow, Lyman Briggs College deals with "The Christian in a Technological World" at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. Thursday in 334 Union.

Communications vocational seminar will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in 100 S. Kedzie Hall. Gail Braverman from the Placement Center and speakers in personnel, public relations, education, counseling, pre-law, marketing, and communication research will answer questions.

Twenty-five people in Guatemala desperately need a large PX tent to live in. If you can sell or donate one, call Lloyd after 7:30 p.m. 332-4959.

1976-77 Minority Aide applications are now available in 338 Student Services Bldg. Applications must be turned in no later than Feb. 23.

The American Society for Personnel Administration has something to offer to M.L.I.R., Personnel Administration and M.D.P. L.I.R. students. Come to 100 S. Kedzie Hall at 3 p.m. Thursday and find out what it is.

Gay Liberation will discuss gays and careers at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. Please come and share your thoughts, ideas or experiences.

Susan Jacoby, and Charlayne Hunter, two renowned journalists, will speak in a jointly sponsored urban development and journalism program. Open discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. Formal panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva. All students are welcome to attend.

Travel interest group will hold an important meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 113 Eppley Center. Slide presentation on Mexico and Central America will be featured.

Students interested in serving on the College of Agriculture & Natural Resources grievance committee should contact Steve Petrie by Thursday.

Free bluegrass concert noon Thursday in Life Sciences auditorium. Music by O.J. Dunn and The Swampers with Eric Goodman of Bluegrass Extension Service and Paul Shapiro of RFD Boys.

Session Six of MSU Soaring Club's free ground school will be 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. Topic: weather. Faculty, staff, students are welcome.

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4 WTVL-TV, Detroit
5 WNEV-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKZO-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Monday
5:45 AM

U. of Michigan
6:05

News
6:15

Message For Today
6:20

Farm & Home
6:25

Town & Country Almanac
6:30

TV College
6:30

College Of Lifelong Learning
6:30

U. of M. Presents
6:30

Classroom
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

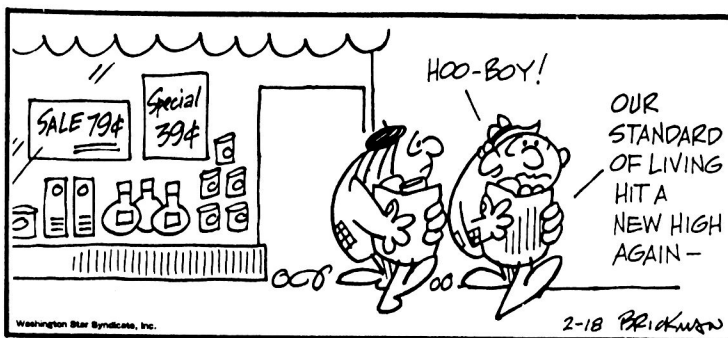
by Brickman

Wednesday, February 18, 1976 15

Coming:

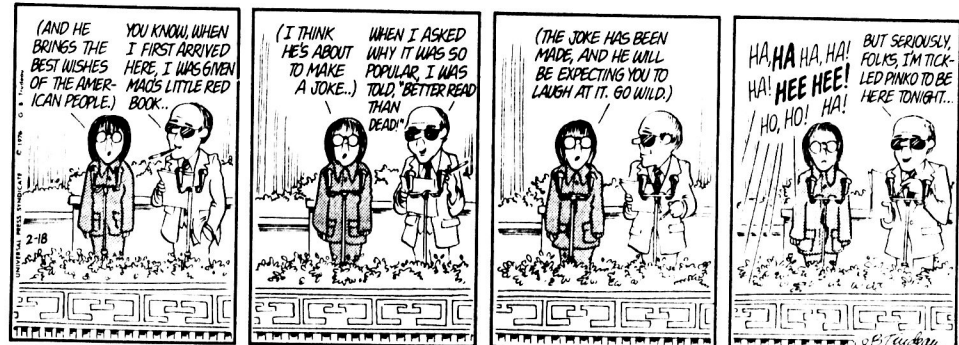


Tony Williams
Lifeline
Mon. Feb. 23 10P
Thad Jones - Mel Lewis
Orchestra
Sat. Feb. 29 10P
Tony Buffett
Mon. Mar. 1 10P
Patti Smith
Wed. Mar. 18 10P



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



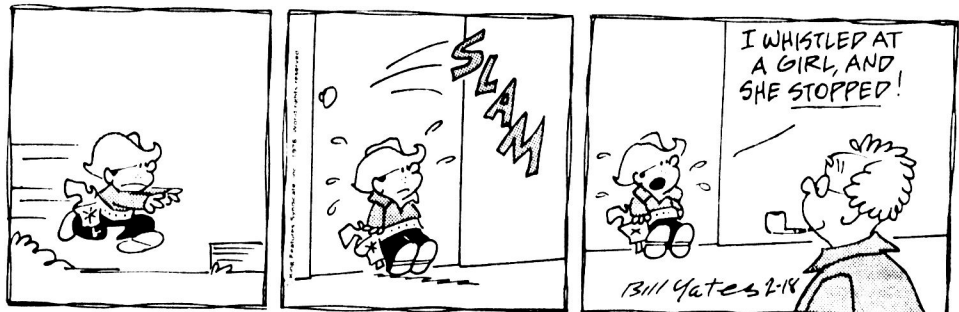
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4. Biblical witch
5. Opposed
6. Saw
7. Baking pan
8. Plus
9. Cabbage
10. Not easily excited
11. Contributed
12. Shrinkage
13. Cotton-seeder
14. Bubbles
15. Halfway
16. Tailless rodents
17. Hebrew letter
18. Oklahoma city
19. Old German
20. Creek
21. Ethical
22. Enacted
23. Ruined
24. Sheep's coat
25. Consciousness
26. Exercises
27. Revealed
28. Spoil
29. Cuts on the arm
30. Bent
31. Vegetable
32. Italian woman
33. Fashion
34. Mountaintop
35. Train part
36. Anderson
37. Stunned
38. Sharp point
39. Biblical giant
40. Wine measure
41. "The" (in "The")
42. Bankroll
43. Sack
44. Felt
45. Sports
46. Live and respect
47. Subliminal
48. "The" (in "The")
49. Cliche
50. St. Patrick
51. Shovel
52. Bland
53. Undulation



ESNES
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AGLES
TUTOR
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BRUTE
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TRIALS
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CAPIN
SEAR
DAP
AWA
STATE
ESTATE
EAGER
TIRADE
TEENS
CAVES

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

4:30 PM
(ABC) Afterschool Special
"Me And Dad's New Wife" The traumatic experience of a 13-year-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher.

8:00
(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn
Guests: Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, and Joey Bishop.

(NBC) Highlights Of Ringling Bros. And Barnum & Bailey Circus
Johnny Cash hosts circus acts from more than 15 countries in the all-new 106th edition of the "Greatest Show On Earth."

(ABC) The Bionic Woman
"A Thing Of The Past" Unknown to Jaime, a school bus driver who has been hiding for years in Ojai is located by underworld connections he fears.

9:00
(CBS) Cannon
A father is convinced a pro quarterback has murdered his daughter, and he is determined to take justice into his own hands.

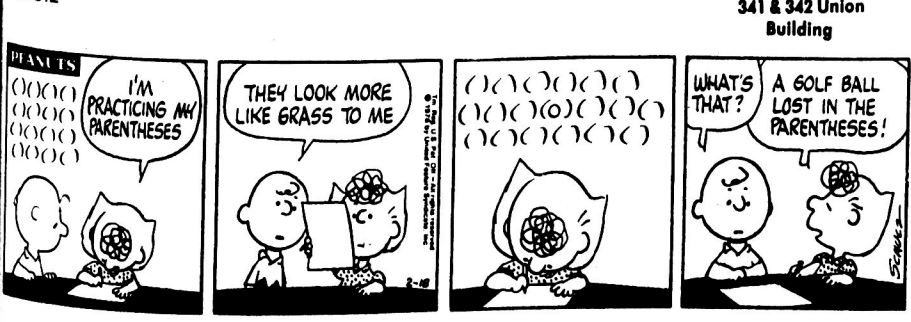
(NBC) Chico And The Man
"The Return Of Aunt Connie" Chico and Ed devise a scheme to get rid of a fortune hunter.

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aged patrons. Hanging above the bar, little models of the Budweiser Clydesdales march

"No, I disagree," Penny says emphatically. "Nobody works

The Forteirs say the stu-

The Forteiers say they have every type of person frequent



Pick-a-hump

There're lots of ways to get to Israel. We've got two. Long-term and short-term programs.

And these two ways actually offer you 22 different options of things to do in Israel.

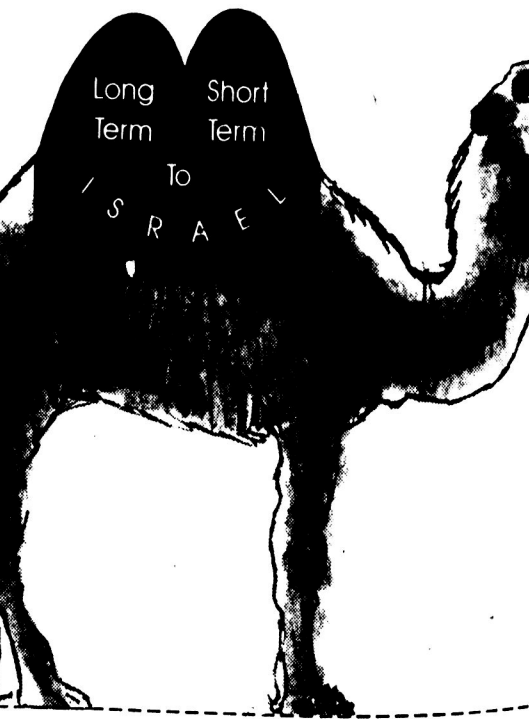
On the one hump we offer short-term programs that last a summer. There are 12 of these in all. Kibbutz programs. Work study programs. Archaeology digs. Ulpan. Science programs. And more.


On the other hump we offer long-term programs for a semester, 6 months or a year. There are 10 in all. Work study programs at Israeli Universities. Volunteer programs in Development Towns and kibbutzim. Professional placement programs. And more.

All in all, we offer you a caravan of programs to choose from that include roundtrip air transportation, room, board, tuition fees (if applicable), and touring through Israel for one inclusive price.

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Of our two ways to Israel, one hump is right for you.



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