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NCAA admits using illegal inquiry methods

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
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The State News

This is the first of a series dealing with the investigative procedures and practices of the NCAA.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has used legally taped telephone conversations, threats and inducements in collecting evidence regarding rules violations by universities throughout the country.

Some of those practices occurred during the recent MSU investigation.

David Berst, an investigator for the NCAA, verified the secret taping of phone conversations when contacted Wednesday in Shawnee Mission, Kan. When asked about the procedure, Berst hesitated and then commented, "Yes, we've done it. I mean it's possible." Pausing a second he continued, "Yes, we still retain the capability of taping phone conversations."

A check with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Topeka, Kan., revealed taping telephone conversations — as Berst did — without informing the other party is in violation of that state's tariff regulations as written by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

There is no currently-unearthed evidence that the NCAA used tapped telephone conversations during its recently concluded investigation of rules violations at MSU.

This practice dates back to at least 1973, according to Loel Schrader, a sportswriter for the Long Beach (Calif.) Press Telegram. Schrader was covering the NCAA's investigation of Long Beach State that year.

"I had a source within the NCAA who informed me of this practice," he told the State News recently. "The association had taped an interview concerning the Long Beach matter with Jim Herrick (presently assistant basketball coach at Utah State). When I asked Coach Herrick if he had such a conversation with the NCAA, he said 'Yes.' I then asked him if he knew it was taped and he said 'No.' "

Schrader then informed Warren Brown, NCAA executive director, of the tapes, and Brown had no comment.

Ironically, Schrader faced Brown at a meeting of the Infractions Committee in Seattle, Wash. on Sept. 1, 1973. Present at that meeting to consider the tapes and other evidence against Long Beach State was Charles Alan Wright. Wright, at that time, was the chief counsel for former President Richard M. Nixon in his fight to retain the infamous Watergate tapes.

Another questionable practice used by the collegiate governing body is the threatening of players in order to produce evidence against a coach.

MSU player Joe Hunt was threatened by investigator Berst. When the State News sought head coach Denny Stolz' permission to question him, Stolz refused because of possible future penalties against him. "There's a procedure within the NCAA rules for a player to follow if he has a gripe against the NCAA. I feel it best if you don't talk to him," he said.

Nola Hunt, mother of the Spartan defensive back, commented, "Berst came to see Joe several times. Berst told Joe, 'Why don't you quit acting like a kid and give up the Goddamned goods?' "

Mrs. Hunt continued, "Berst told him another time that if Joe didn't help him get Coach Weyers, 'You'll never again play football, anywhere in the United States.'

"Joe testified to this effect to the NCAA but they just disregarded it," she added.

Rosco Pondexter, formerly a basketball player for Long Beach State, depicted a similar pattern of investigation by Berst.

"He came to my apartment several times during a four or five month period in 1973," Pondexter commented from his Boston home Wednesday. "He ran the entire gamut with me. Once he threatened me, saying, 'I've got you dead. If you don't give me the information to get Coach (Jerry) Tarkanian (the Long Beach State basketball coach in 1973) you won't ever play ball again.'

"Another time he told me 'If you help me get Tarkanian out of coaching you can transfer to any school in the country and play immediately and not have to worry about sitting out a year for eligibility purposes.' "

Berst replied to these charges Wednesday by saying, "I can't comment on any individual case. I don't believe these things happened. But there is pressure on an athlete to tell the truth simply because of the nature of our work. I've always advised people I've questioned that they need to give complete and accurate information."

John Fuzak, MSU faculty member and president of the NCAA, commented, "I think it's inappropriate that these things happen. I don't really believe that this is going on. If it is, it's improper in tactics."

Concerning the taping of phone conversations, Fuzak stated, "It shouldn't be done and if it is occurring it must be ended. I intend to inqure about this matter."

NEW CARS EN ROUTE TO TRUSTEES

Auto purchases questioned

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

The controversial issue of MSU trustees' use of University vehicles has been sparked to life with the "reluctant" announcement of the purchase of three new automobiles for the trustees.

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills and Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, have recently received 1976 Oldsmobiles — Carrigan's Cutlass Supreme was shipped to her at the beginning of February and Stevens' Cutlass arrived last Friday.

The third new vehicle, a blue and white Oldsmobile, was reported by an anonymous source to have $1,598 worth of accessories. The source said the car, which would carry a retail price tag of over $5,000 was being prepared for Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-E. Lansing. Carrigan also said Wednesday that "Radcliffe is getting or has gotten" a new MSU vehicle.

Radcliffe denied this on Wednesday, saying it was the first he had heard of getting a car to replace his two-year-old University-owned Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Under the trustee's expenditure policy the eight members of the board are provided with a University car upon request, according to Elliot Ballard, board of trustees secretary. The cars are to be used for University business only, Ballard said. Trustees are legally bound to accept no compensation for their duties.

Radcliffe's car was observed by a State News staff member Wednesday parked at Walter French Jr. High School in Lansing, where he is a full-time counselor, and at his East Lansing home.

Only four of the eight trustees have exclusive possession of University-owned autos since last year, when the two newest members, Democrats Raymond Krolikowski of Birmingham and John Bruff of Fraser, declined use of the vehicles.

Following that, Chairman of the Board Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, turned in their 1974 Oldsmobiles rather than try to justify the expense of their cars to a House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, which threatened to demand justification.

State Representative Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, chairman of the subcommittee, said that even though the trustees have constitutional autonomy giving them the privilege to operate the cars, he still feels it is "bad public policy."

"I'm sure they (the board members) feel what they are doing is right but the members of the subcommittee and myself just happen to disagree," he said Wednesday. "There's a lack of accountability with those cars."

Carrigan, who drives from her home for every board meeting, defends the use of the cars on the basis that it would cost the University more money to reimburse the mileage from out of town than it does to buy cars for the trustees.

"I seriously considered last year getting a car of my own and charging mileage, but at 15 cents a mile, 160 miles a trip and at least five trips a month, it's going to cost the University a lot of money," she said.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said that he is probably not going to request a new car after the two-year limit on his present one runs out, but said also that the use of the cars should be given to trustees living some distance from MSU.

Unauthorized advising by students reportedly shut Legal Services

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

A person high in the ranks of ASMSU has told the State News that the reason behind the three-day closing of the Legal Services office last week was the result of illegal and unauthorized legal advice being given by the office.

The source also reported that the cabinet has made a significant number of referrals to an East Lansing law firm that employs one of the co-directors of the cabinet.

In reaction to a memo issued by ASMSU President Brian Raymond last Thursday advising that cabinet members refrain from speaking to the press, the source decided to reveal what he said are the factors surrounding last week's three-day closing of the Legal Services office.

Though Raymond and the cabinet co-directors have denied it, the source reported that "at least one or two members of the staff" as well as some law students from other schools had given legal advice to students.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Program Outline stipulates that "undergraduates or any non-lawyer . . . are not qualified to give this advice, and that if such advice is given it is at the risk of a civil law suit.

Raymond said that since he is not in the office all the time it would be impossible for him to know if legal advice has been given by any students.

However, the source reported that MSU students have brought the advice to the attention of local lawyers. "I guess students have spoken to lawyers about the possibility of law suits against ASMSU," the source said.

"This was brought to my attention through sources outside of ASMSU, various political and other involvements," the source said.

Legal Services had been providing free consultation with third-year law students who were supposed to present a disclaimer to every student informing them that, not being lawyers, they were not permitted to give legal advice.

This service was terminated by the cabinet three weeks ago, despite the staff's denials that legal advice had been given.

Another alleged practice of the cabinet that the source reported as being a factor was the repeated referral of students to a local law firm where Jon Botsford, Legal Services co-director, is employed.

"I don't know what individual or individuals on the staff were responsible," the source said, "but it seems that they were referring people consistently to one law firm in East Lansing."

Legal Services staff workers told the State News Wednesday the cabinet members do not make referrals to any one firm.

However, when a reporter called four other staff members and identified herself only as an MSU student interested in legal advice, the result was two referrals to the Birch and Dean law offices of East Lansing, where Botsford is employed. The other two staff members made no referrals.

A spokesman for Birch and Dean refused to "give out any kind of information" about the number of MSU student cases they handle.

Part of the Legal Services program includes the services of a local attorney — not of the Birch and Dean firm — who holds office hours every Wednesday at MSU. It has been rumored that referral of students to another lawyer was part of an effort "to phase out the present attorney."

Another co-director of Legal Services, Joe Mallia, said that he will be making a formal statement about the cabinet and its activities to the ASMSU Board on Feb. 24.

However, the source reported that any statement made by Mallia will first be approved by both Raymond and the ASMSU attorney before being publicized.

The source also said that Raymond has advised the co-directors that he will require their resignations to be submitted on the 24th as well.

Raymond said that he did not call for the resignations of the co-directors.

"They've talked about resigning themselves," he said. "Jon (Botsford) was thinking about it and Joe (Mallia) will not be enrolled in classes next term for personal reasons. They wanted to get someone new in to train them."

Botsford said that he has not planned on submitting his resignation.

Mallia, who had declared his candidacy for ASMSU president, was unavailable for comment.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Amazing

The Amazing Kreskin, the world's foremost mentalist, performed at Long's Banquet Center Tuesday night. See story on page 8.

Kellogg funds grad nurses

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

MSU has gotten the go-ahead to set up a graduate program in nursing after receiving a grant of $428,700 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek to start the project.

"We are tremendously pleased to receive the Kellogg grant for this important nurse clinician program and its accompanying program for faculty development," said Dr. Isabelle Payne, director of MSU's School of Nursing.

The new programs will focus on the nurse clinician's role as a health care provider in family practice settings, clinics and health maintenance organizations. It is the first program of its type in Michigan.

"Both programs should contribute, directly and indirectly, to improving delivery of health care," Payne said.

The graduate students in the program will be prepared to function as independent practitioners in a family practice setting as well as clinical specialists in primary health care and members of interdisciplinary health teams.

Nancy Auman, a senior in the School of Nursing who will graduate this term, said that she is planning to go to graduate school and the new program is the kind she is looking for. She said there are few programs of this type in the country.

"The program has been in the working for a couple of years," Auman said.

Barbara Given, asst. professor of nursing, is the administrator of the four-year grant. She said the program will mean a great deal to the school because it will allow them to branch out and develop greater potential in family care.

"The family nurse clinician can function more independently and expand what care physicians can give," Given said. "She will provide a specialist who will be concerned with the whole family."

The School of Nursing is hoping the program, financed by the large grant from the famous cereal combine, will have its first students in the fall.

Patient and family education are vital parts of the nurse clinician's role. The curriculum will include several phases of family practice and family medicine training for medical students in the College of Human Medicine and College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Clinical experience will be available in the Clinical Sciences Building when it is completed and in family practice settings associated with MSU medical schools in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Flint and other Michigan cities.

Graduates of accredited bachelor's degree nursing programs who wish to obtain a graduate degree in nursing and specialize as family nurse clinicians will be eligible to apply for admission.

Battle raging over ticketing policy

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Zolton Ferency won a minor skirmish, lost a battle and started a war in East Lansing District Court Wednesday.

His victory came as he got a client off the hook for a parking violation. But he lost the major battle because East Lansing's city attorney would not guarantee that the police department would stop writing tickets for cars parked on private property. And the war was declared when Ferency said after the court test that he will try to get the ordinance in question out of East Lansing's legal books.

The legal fireworks began when two officers ticketed a car they belived was parked illegally in an apartment parking lot at 235 Delta St. last Dec. 12. However, the owner of the car, Cecilia Hiller, was upset because she had been given permission to park in the lot by a tenant she was visiting.

She decided to fight her $10 ticket in court. The plot thickened when Ferency, her attorney, discovered that the officers who wrote the ticket, Peter Sherman and Thomas Tucker, were the managers of the apartment building.

Ferency had originally planned to move to quash the charges against Hiller on the grounds that East Lansing had no power to enforce a parking ordinance on private property, that the ordinance is unconstitutional and that the defendant was not properly charged with a crime.

After he learned the officers wrote the tickets while off duty, he also claimed they were not following proper procedure when writing the tickets. To legally write tickets on private property, the police department must receive a complaint. Technically, one off-duty officer complained to another off-duty officer, and the second officer wrote the ticket.

"The whole idea of that was just to help out on-duty officers by having those two write the tickets," Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster said.

But city attorney Dennis McGinty admitted the procedure was improper. He moved that the charges be dropped on those grounds. From now on, the two officers will have to sign complaints as private citizens at the East Lansing Police Dept. On-duty officers will then write the tickets.

However, Ferency was dissatisfied. After Judge Daniel Tschirhart ruled to dismiss the case on the ground that the officers did not follow procedure, Ferency said the early dismissal would not give him a chance to address the real issues.

In the hallway outside 54B District Court, Ferency said the case was not dead.

"We're fearful the police department will continue to enforce this parking ordinance," he said. "So I will either ask the city council to rewrite the ordinance or I will bring this up again in a civil suit."

McGinty, when asking for the dismissal of the case, would not agree to Ferency's contention that East Lansing's parking ordinance is illegal.

"The ordinance was passed by the city council because they felt that ticketing illegally parked cars is better than towing them," McGinty said. "Towing is something we are trying to avoid."

However, Ferency said that justice has not yet been done.

"The city can continue giving tickets on private property," he said. "And people will continue paying them unless this ordinance is changed."

thursday

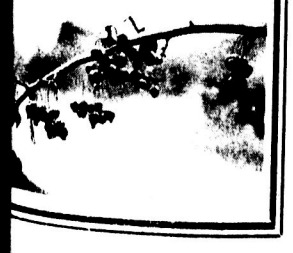
inside

Councilman Larry Owen was finally victorious on housing proposal. On page 3.

weather

Today's skies will be cloudy, and there is a chance of early morning rain or snow. The high will be around 40, turning to the lower 20s later tonight. Winds will be west to northwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in the mid-30s.



FOCUS: nation

Nuclear controls criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three nuclear specialists said on Wednesday all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineering deficiencies which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

Federal safety checks on nuclear reactor controls are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they said.

Bomb investigation reopened

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A source close to Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley confirmed Wednesday that an investigation has been reopened into the Birmingham church explosion which killed four young black girls 12 years ago.

The Birmingham Post-Herald said Wednesday Baxley has been given the names of nine persons allegedly connected with the dynamite bombing at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1963.

There were about 200 persons in the church when the bomb exploded. Killed were Cynthia Wesley, Carol Robertson and Addie Mae Collins, all 14 years old, and 11-year-old Denise McNair. Twenty-three persons were injured in the blast.

Congress learns of arms plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon notified Congress Wednesday it plans to build nearly $900 million in new naval facilities for Saudi Arabia.

The formal notification to Congress came a week after reports that a new arms deal with Saudi Arabia had been sealed.

In addition to the naval base work, the reported $1.2 billion agreement involves delivery of tanks, antitank missiles and armored personnel carriers for the Saudi Arabian army. The Army weapons part of the deal has not yet been forwarded to Congress.

Congress will have 20 days to exercise a veto and block the agreement if it wishes.

At the same time, the Pentagon told Capitol Hill it plans to sell military aircraft spare parts to the Iranian Air Force. The Iranian deal is worth $150 million, the Pentagon said.

Ford submits Spanish treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted a Spanish-American military cooperation treaty and said he envisions integration of Spain "into the institutions of Europe and the North Atlantic defense system."

The treaty, which provides for continued use by U.S. forces of four American-built bases in Spain, requires ratification by two-thirds of the Senate to become effective.

Ford orders limits on spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad. "There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations . . . other than congressional oversight," White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement, while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine and five years in jail.

Reacting to disclosure of abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies, Ford issued a 36-page executive order Wednesday, expanding on his statement the night before at a news conference.

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

- No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States;
- No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to or from the United States.
- No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations;
- No physical surveillance of break-ins directed against U.S. citizens; and
- No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence, including the use of physical surveillance, for purposes of counter-espionage and to conduct security checks on government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

In a separate message to Congress, Ford said he would seek legislation that would require the government to obtain a judicial warrant before installing a national security wiretap.

Ford indicated he also would seek to expand government powers to open mail, which currently is permitted only in criminal investigations. "We need authority to open mail . . . in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

Under the procedure proposed by Ford, the government could obtain a court order to open mail if it could show "there is probable cause to believe that the sender or recipient is an agent of a foreign power who is engaged in spying, sabotage or terrorism."

Ford's executive order also outlined in detail the reorganization plan which he said would hold the President accountable for intelligence operations.

The plan includes the creation of a Committee on Foreign Intelligence headed by CIA Director George Bush to manage the funds and other resources of the entire intelligence community. The committee, whose other members are Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth and William Hyland, deputy asst. to the President for national security affairs, would report directly to the National Security Council made up of Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A separate committee, called the Operation Advisory Group, will replace the Forty Committee in directing a covert operations. Chaired by Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the President's asst. for national security affairs, the group will consist of Kissinger, Rumsfeld, Bush and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget will sit on the panel as observers.

A third panel headed by former ambassador Robert D. Murphy will serve as the Intelligence Oversight Board, receiving reports from the inspectors general of the various agencies and reporting any wrongdoing to the Justice Dept. The panel, which will be a subcommittee of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, will include two other members, Stephen Ailes, former Secretary of the Army, and Leo Cherne, director of the Research Institute of America.

Portions of Ford's executive order remained secret because they referred to sensitive intelligence activities, aides said. But Marsh, who chaired the group which drafted the reorganization plan, said there were no guidelines for covert operations. It would be up to members of the Operations Advisory Group and the Intelligence Oversight Board to determine which covert operations should be permitted, Marsh said.

Bush told reporters that Ford opposes informing Congress of covert operations before they are undertaken. "You don't have to run the operation by Congress before it's enacted," Bush said. Asked how Congress could stop a covert action it opposed, Bush said it could cut off funds as it did with U.S. arms aid to Angola.

According to a document published Wednesday by the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, the House intelligence committee concluded that U.S. intelligence agencies are beyond the scrutiny of Congress.

The document, which was identified as part of the committee's still-secret report, said "paramilitary operations of the worst type seemed to come from outside" the CIA and were ordered by former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The statement was made in reference to U.S. activities in Chile during the presidency of Salvador Allende and U.S. support for the Kurdish rebellion in Iraq.

AP wirephoto

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, is carried out by Belgian police from a conference Wednesday in Brussels on the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Senate passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday passed a $4.4-billion foreign miliatry aid bill tightening congressional control over mounting U.S. arms sales to foreign nations.

The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is nearing final committee action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the Senate measure, called it "the most significant revision of legislative authorities for foreign military assistance and sales since enactment of the mutual security act more than a quarter of a century ago."

It requires the executive branch to notify Congress to disapprove the sales by majority vote in both chambers within 30 days.

Principal assistance will go the Middle East countries, with Israel earmarked for grants and credits supporting $2.2 billion in U.S. arms imports.

The bill includes $3.05 billion in direct military aid to foreign countries, as well as $1.35 billion in loan guarantees.

The Senate defeated, 70 to 21, an amendment by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to strike out provisions aimed at countries said to be violating human rights, practicing political imprisonment and torture.

The Tower amendment would have eliminated the bill's provision for establishment of a new Office of Civil Rights in the State Department to report to Congress on human rights observance practices of nations receiving U.S. foreign aid.

Tower said a cutoff of aid could "turn nations away from the United States" and reduce U.S. influence without accomplishing human rights objectives.

Also, he said, the human rights provision in the bill was aimed at anti-Communist right-wing dictatorships, while the oppressions of left-wing dictatorships would be ignored.

The human rights section was defeated in debate by Humphrey, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Earlier, the Senate voted 48 to 39 to ban all U.S. arms exports to Chile. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who proposed the total ban in an amendment, called the Chilean government "the most repressive regime in all of Latin American and indeed the world."

The Senate defeated, 74 to 16, an amendment by Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., to eliminate the prohibition in the bill against any further military aid to Angola without specific approval of Congress.

A similar bill is in final stages of drafting in the House Committee on International Relations. The committee took steps Wednesday to relax Congress' aid embargo against Turkey by approving $50 million in U.S. grant aid and up to $125 million in credit sales for Turkey. The Senate bill has $25 million for Turkey with the condition that it make progress on the Cyprus dispute.

The committee also approved an amendment to lift the U.S. trade embargo against North Vietnam.

FOCUS: world

Carlos drafts more strikers

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Riot police routed 500 striking municipal workers from the Barcelona city hall with tear gas Wednesday, while striking firemen protested by driving around the city in their fire trucks with the sirens on.

King Juan Carlos, paying his first visit as king to the Catalan area of which Barcelona is the capital, responded by drafting 500 striking firemen and 2,500 striking police into temporary military service. This subjects them to military penalties if they do not go back to work.

Other striking municipal employes — slaughterhouse employes, museum personnel, nurses, teachers and city hall employes — threatened to continue their walkout and demanded the mayor's resignation.

The king came to Catalonia, in northeast Spain, in an attempt to promote national unity in the face of Catalan demands for autonomy.

The municipal employes began striking seven days ago and said the issue was pay, not Catalan nationalism.

Premier charts reform plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami charted a broad economic and political reconstruction plan Wednesday to deal with the destruction of Lebanon's civil war.

In a nationwide radio address, Karami overruled proposals for a moratorium on debts but promised government intervention to facilitate repayments by citizens to banks.

He said a series of extraordinary cabinet sessions is to start on Saturday to set up new credit banks and a national council for planning and investment and to enhance the industry and tourism credit bank.

He promised "equal and just" compensation by the government to citizens whose properties were damaged or looted during the 10-month conflict and said he would name a new cabinet to replace the six-man "salvation government" formed under him last July.

Radiation stories called lies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday the radiation reported at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is just ordinary electromagnetic activity normal for a large city and not hazardous to health.

The government newspaper Izvestia branded Western news reports about a dangerous level of radiation as "lies . . . trumped up from beginning to end," aimed at undermining Soviet-U.S. understanding.

Electromagnetic radiation is that resulting from a combination of an electrical and magnetic field. The waves of radiation come from such sources as radio and television transmission towers, electrical equipment and machinery. Countries have set standards of what are regarded as safe occupational health levels for exposure.

8 European countries recognize MPLA rule

LONDON (AP) — Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) Wednesday as the legal government of Angola, but West Germany held back.

Recognizing the MPLA along with Britain were Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the recognitions were "a new blow to the plans of the imperialist elements in the U.S.A., some of the NATO bloc member countries, the racist regime of South Africa and the Maoists aligned with them..."

West Germany will decide the recognition question "at an appropriate time," a Bonn government spokesman said. He said German officials were concerned over "developments characterized by foreign intervention" in the former Portuguese colony.

Zambia, one of Angola's neighboring countries, also held back on recognition and reaffirmed its stand in favor of a political solution between the MPLA and the Western-backed National Union (UNITA) and National Front (FNLA). A majority of the 46 members of the Organization of African Unity have recognized the MPLA, but Zambia has been a supporter of UNITA and the FNLA.

The British Foreign Office statement urged withdrawal of both Cuban and South African troops from the embattled country, and Denmark warned that despite recognition it would grant no aid to Angola as long as the MPLA is backed by Soviet and Cuban military power.

Spearheaded by thousands of Cuban troops, the MPLA forces have gained military control of most of the mineral-rich country. The FNLA and UNITA have announced they are disbanding their forces in favor of guerilla operations from the countryside.

The British Foreign Office said the MPLA government had acheived the required standards for recognition -- a reasonable prospect of permanence, obedience of the mass of the population and effective control of most of the country.

In the House of Commons, Reginald Maudling, foreign secretary in the opposition shadow cabinet, drew cries of support from fellow Conservatives when he complained to Foreign Secretary James Callaghan about British recognition of a government that rests on the presence of a large foreign army.

"You should distinguish between approval and recognition," Callaghan said.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has not spelled out conditions that would prompt American recognition but has said the United States objected to "outside imposition and not to the African component of the government itself."

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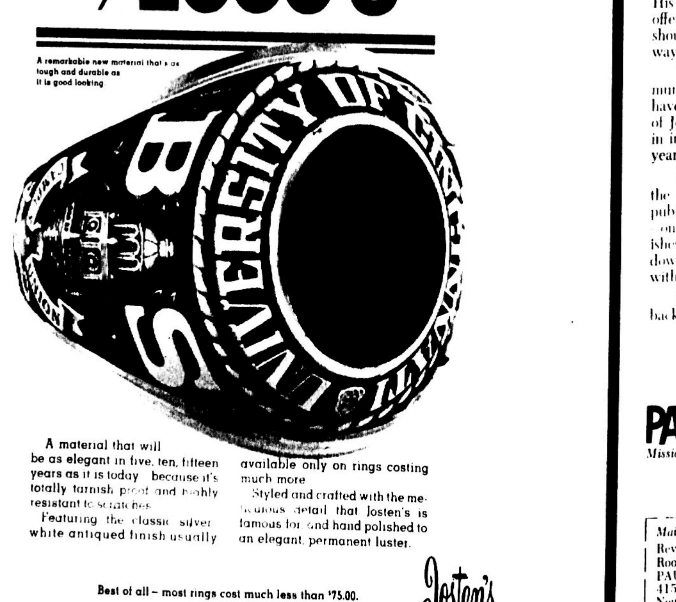

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the second front page

Thursday, February 19, 1976

Council OKs proposal; housing office on way

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

After haggling with the city attorney and city manager over the meaning and intent of East Lansing's city charter Monday night, Councilman Larry Owen finally won his point about housing, thanks to a bare majority of support.

The resolution Owen has been pushing for two weeks, which would create an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development, was adopted at the very end of a marathon council meeting. It had been referred to the housing and planning commissions four weeks ago for study. They sent the resolution back to the city council with their respective stamps of approval.

Briefly, the resolution would establish the office to make one entity of the East Lansing administration responsible for developing ways of improving housing in the city. The resolution would also set tough guidelines for the office to make reports, the first report being required within 30 days of the resolution's adoption.

One of the reasons the resolution was not passed after its introduction four weeks ago was because council members feared the office would conflict with the duties of the housing commission.

However, even after the planning and housing commissions had given the Owen resolutions a clean bill of health, city council members were not sure Tuesday night that no conflict would exist.

"I have serious questions that these resolutions violate the city charter," Councilwoman Mary Sharp said, referring to a section of the charter that prohibits the city council from giving direct orders to members of the city's staff.

City attorney Dennis McGinty added that he was "troubled by the line that implies staff will be assigned by the city council."

But Owen, who is also an attorney, said the city council would not be directing the employment of a specific individual.

"And that is what that section of the charter is aimed at," he said. "The drafters of the charter were trying to limit influence-peddling, not the assignment of duties to a specific entity."

However, the unconvinced Sharp said that still existed for discussion and drafting of the resolutions.

"I am not in opposition to what you want to accomplish," she said.

Owen said the time to act was now. He has been for the last month that he wants the office to start work as soon as possible so that a report will be finished when the time comes to apply for federal Community Development funds for 1977-78.

"This office must get off the ground as a working entity," he said. "The city council has been at on this problem much too long already.

"An urgency was needed a month ago. I find it disconcerting that you are finding new problems now that would require further delay."

Owen's arguments and the endorsements of the housing and planning commissions carried the day in the end, as Mayor George Griffiths and Councilman John Czarnecki voted with Owen to carry the resolution.

However, the council did not act on the other resolution in Owen's package, which would have created an advisory committee on housing composed of experts from the East Lansing area. Owen agreed to table the motion because the meeting had already lasted about four hours and the council members were tired.

Owen

In other city council action, members were advised by the planning department that Grand River Avenue anxiously awaits its upcoming improvement and beautification. The planning commission advised that the city council take the action necessary to improve the street, starting with planting trees.

However, City Manager John Patriarche then warned the council that beautification should only be done if the council is willing to fix the curb between Abbott Road and Bogue Street and then install new street lights.

"If we're going to tear up the street to do one of those things, we should get them all done," Patriarche said.

However, he warned that the large investment involved would commit the council to keep Grand River Avenue at its present dimensions.

"If we spend the money to improve the curb, it won't make sense to tear it all up again a few years from now to widen the street," he said.

The council also voted to send a letter to state legislators complaining about the fact that municipal governments are being forced to pay for the state's primary election.

The letter was drafted by the Michigan County Clerks and asks the legislature to either fund the primary or delete it.

Council members feuded for 15 minutes over whether to include a phrase in the letter which states, "fund it or forget it."

The phrase was left in, leading Griffiths to deplore the letter's cynicism.

"The general tone of this resolution distresses me, to say the least," Griffiths said.

The council also voted to establish a prevailing wage policy for construction contracts over $20,000. The policy would require all contractors doing business with the city to meet the area's standard wage for construction workers.

Only Sharp and Councilman John Polomsky dissented. Polomsky said the resolution interfered with free enterprise and would cost the city money.

Sharp

House requires further clarification for marijuana decriminalization bill

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would decriminalize marijuana was referred Thursday to a committee other than the one it originated from after some House members complained that amendments added on the floor were becoming confusing.

By a 56 to 46 vote, state House members opted to send much-amended House Bill 5627 to the House Judiciary Committee for further study and clarification. HB 5627 was sponsored by Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, and came out of the House committee on Civil Rights last December.

Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek and Judiciary committee chairman, said that he had some "philosophical" problems with the bill because it lacked a distinction between juvenile and adult involvement.

Rosenbaum promised to get to HB 5627 on March 16.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said that sending the HB 5627 back to Rosenbaum's committee may be the kiss of death for any marijuana decriminalization.

"Why do you think it was not sent there in the first place?" Vaughn said. He said that he is the vice-chairman of the committee and, taking into account its membership, the bill's chance of getting out is nil.

The bill, as it originally came out of the Civil Rights Committee, would have streamlined the penalty for marijuana use, possession and non-remunerative distribution of 100 grams (3.2 ounces) or more to a possible 90 days in jail and $100 fine. It originally called for a $100 fine for any offense under 100 grams to be issued in the form of a traffic ticket and carrying no court record.

The current law has punishment for possession and distribution at a possible year in jail and $1,000 fine. Use carries a maximum 90-day sentence and $100 fine.

Bryant said that he intended to streamline the varying penalties used in marijuana offenses because many offenders have been forced to work with the police in order to "cop" a lower sentence.

House amendments on HB 5627 since December lowered the 100 gram amount to 30 and finally 18. Another change would permit police to either arrest or cite the marijuana offender to make a court appearance. Debate on whether a first offense should be made exempt from a sentence was raging when the bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee.

"Unless you're an attorney, you can't understand the bill," said Rep. Raymond Hood, D-Detroit. Hood proposed that the bill be sent to the Judiciary Committee.

Debate on the bill often centered around the effects of the substance on the users. Tuesday, Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, said that if only probation was imposed on first offenders, the legislature would encourage them to keep using the weed, "rob, rape and even murder."

Earlier this month, Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, argued that the 100 gram ceiling on the original Bryant bill should be lowered, along with a more severe penalty because she knew of a case where a man sold his refrigerator, stove and even his wife's new coat to buy marijuana. She also said that she had seen someone threaten their grandmother with a butcher's knife because they were under the influence of marijuana.

On the other hand, Rep. James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, said Tuesday that he did not think that marijuana use can be attributed to violent crimes.

"The only ones I ever saw smoking marijuana couldn't fight their way out of a wet paper bag," Smith said.

Senators deny accusations

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Common Cause of Michigan accused three state senators Wednesday of engaging in "backroom club" practices in order to ruin an open meetings bill now before the Senate for final approval.

The group said that Sens. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and John Bowman, D-Roseville, have "riddled the definition of 'public meetings' with loopholes" by amending Senate Bill 920.

All three senators denied any conspiratorial designs between themselves and said they do not oppose an open meetings bill in general but had qualms with specifics of SB 920.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. David Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, would mandate open meetings by governmental policy-making boards except in the instances of student or employe reprimands, collective bargaining strategy sessions and real estate purchase discussions. Such a law would cover local and state government and universities such as MSU.

The amendments that the 9,400 member consumer group said "gut" SB 920 include a clause for closed informational meetings, excluding the public if the "major purpose" of a meeting by a public body was not to discuss public business, and language which would allow any public meeting to be closed upon the request of a party considered in deliberations.

Terry Black, state chairman for Common Cause, said that if an open meetings bill was not passed in Michigan, the "primary loss is the ability to hold public officials accountable."

Zollar, Cooper and Bowman denied the Common Cause allegations that they have been working together to kill the bill.

"It's an insult," Cooper said about reference to a "backroom club." He added that such a statement by Common Cause was "hardly constructive" and that he was willing to change his amendment if it possessed a potential loophole.

Zollar said that he had "no such desire to keep the public in the dark" and that the Common Cause "charges are entirely without foundation." He also said that he thought SB 920 was "impractical" and "unworkable." Zollar added that it does not allow for chance meetings of governmental officials and casual discussion of a policy issue.

Bowman said he supports the open meeting bill but would like to protect employe relations with a board on a "very personal" problem. He proposed the amendment would give a citizen the right to request a closed meeting when something about it is being discussed.

"I happen to be the senator, and I'll vote what I want," Bowman said.

Black said Common Cause will promote delegations of citizens to visit their senators for the next four to six weeks. He said that amount of time is a "crucial" period for SB 920.

The Common Cause director also said in regard to the five open meetings bills currently in the Michigan legislature, the organization will work the hardest for SB 920 because it is the furthest along in the process as a bill.

U.S. Bicentennial symbol proposed for '76 diplomas

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has urged all educational systems and institutions to use the national Bicentennial symbol on diplomas of Class of '76 graduates.

The symbol is a five-pointed star surrounded by a red, white and blue second star and would be stamped on student diplomas.

According to Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations at MSU, the University has not taken any action yet about putting the symbol on MSU diplomas.

"It's not a bad idea, but we would have to consider the economic aspects of the situation," said Perrin, who is also chairman of the Bicentennial Committee at MSU.

Since the symbol is in color, added costs would have to be considered.

John W. Warner, administrator of the ARBA, feels that 1976 graduates should have a lasting momento of the Bicentennial year. He also said that school yearbooks should carry the symbol along with articles on student participation in the Bicentennial, but a spokesman for the Red Cedar Log said nothing is planned in that area.

Perrin said that MSU is an official Bicentennial school and that they have an extensive Bicentennial program already. However, he feels that placing the Bicentennial symbol on diplomas is basically a good idea and MSU will consider it.

SN photo Leo Salinas

What water?

Classes must go on as this student gets some studying in, down by the high waters.

Cancellation of cable Channel 14 may violate company's franchise

Seems that taking cable TV Channel 14 off the air may only be half the problem — whether being whether that move is legal.

Tonight the East Lansing Cable Commission will meet with the city attorney and representatives with the National Cable TV Company to try and determine whether cancelling the station is a violation of the city's franchise agreement with the National Cable Co.

The channel was eliminated Friday because the company claimed there was a lack of advertiser interest in airing public functions — like city council meetings — and other general interest programming.

Most of the programs seen on the channel will now be seen on Channel 11, the public access channel.

During the past year the National Cable Co. said that the station had operating expenses of about $100,000 for the station — but received only $5,000 in revenues.

According to Section 13 of the franchise contract the city has with the National Cable Co., the company provides for a public access station (Channel 11) and a complete and professional local origination station (Channel 14).

So technically any break in the agreement would be considered illegal — and possibly subject to legal action by the city.

But the National Cable Co. says that a Federal Communications (FCC) Commission ruling last July voided many parts of the franchise — including Section 13 — and that it acted legally in taking the station off the air.

Now many East Lansing officials are questioning whether it is indeed legal for the FCC to rule parts of their franchise agreement void — but nobody knows for sure.

At the cable commission meeting tonight, the commission will read through those parts of the franchise that were voided — especially Section 13 — and try to come up with some legal opinion from the city attorney as to what the city should do.

The commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the second floor conference room at city hall.

Physical Plant hit by lightning

The telecommunications system in the MSU Physical Plant took it on the chin late Monday evening when a lightning bolt struck and destroyed the top portion of its microwave radio antenna, causing an estimated damage of less than $1,000.

Howard Wilson, director of building services, said the charge caused by the lightning bolt passed down through the antenna, spreading itself throughout the building and damaging several electrical components in their telephone switchboard.

"We've now got about 30 pieces of six to eight inch copper lying around," Wilson said referring to the demolished portion of the antenna.

The telephone communications system was fully repaired and operating by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

New class will focus on primaries

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

If you want to develop a better understanding of the hows and whys of what will go on in New Hampshire, Florida and California this spring, then a new course being taught spring term in Justin Morrill College could be your answer.

Sociology 250A will take a look at the 1976 crop of presidential primaries and the pack of candidates racing neck and neck in each one.

"We're going to take each candidate and look at their political ideologies," said Vivian Hickson, asst. professor in JMC, who will teach the course. "For example, you could take Morris Udall and Fred Harris, who are both social movement candidates, and compare them to George McGovern, who was a social movement candidate in 1972."

The class will also compare the ideologies of different candidates both in 1976 and previous years. Hickson said she hopes to examine as many candidates as are in the races.

The four credit course has no textbooks, and Hickson said the format will be flexible.

"We won't look at every primary — that would get too bogged down in details. What we will do is look at what has happened as the primaries occur and do some speculation."

Hickson said she would urge students in the class to get involved in campaigning for a candidate for the Michigan Presidential Primary May 18.

"I'd like to get them to do something for someone they like or support," she said. "At least go out and observe people at work. But it's an open option — they don't have to participate."

The JMC instructor said she got the idea for the course because she has been involved in politics for many years.

"I consider myself a political activist. I'm interested in political sociology, and I tried to think of some way that would arouse students' interest."

Hickson said she hoped to get local organizers for presidential contenders to come to the class. She said it would probably be impossible to get the candidates themselves, although many will be appearing in the area.

Sociology 250A will be taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 3:50 p.m. in Room D of Snyder Hall.

opinion

University must face a crisis of purpose

President Clifton Wharton will deliver his State of the University address tonight at 7:30 in 109 Anthony Hall. While recognizing the difficulty of evaluating such an institution as MSU, the State News presents our view of the state of the University in the hope that debate will be stimulated about the future course of higher education.

As one of the largest and most peculiarly modern universities in the nation, Michigan State epitomizes to a greater or lesser extent the problems of every other institution of higher learning in the country.

The trends visible here are certain to ripple through other institutions, and the problems which face us will also be mirrored elsewhere. That is why a critical examination of the state of this university is so important, for if higher education is in danger here, then its future elsewhere is also in question.

Any critical treatment of MSU must begin with an examination of the purposes and goals which move the university. On the surface, the size and variety of this place seems to reveal only chaos. However, thought about land grant philosophy shows that MSU — and modern universities in general — are moved primarily by the desire to provide their students with saleable skills, and the society at large with the material fruits and services which result from the research and technical skill cultivated here.

In regards to this goal, given the poor state of the economy, MSU has not done too badly. MSU students are finding jobs, and the fields of agriculture, natural sciences and marketing — to mention a few — are enriched by the fruits of MSU research.

In other areas, however, the picture is not as bright. MSU is in financial trouble. Budget trimmings and tuition hikes are evidence of the widespread financial drought which has fallen upon the country's universities.

Although an obsession with this crisis would distract us from the primary concerns of a university, a situation of tight money does force us to rethink our priorities.

The usual argument of the University in support of its function has to do with its success in providing what society wants.

Such answers reflect the flimsy ground for the University's defense, and the shallowness of its goals. The production of technically trained personnel does not require the trappings of a school of higher learning.

Although these practical services are essential to any modern university, the real justification for MSU's continued existence should be based upon what is uniquely its possession: the ability to produce well informed, critical people who are able to evaluate problems from the standard of what is highest and best in our heritage.

From this perspective, the university is in the midst of a crisis more fundamental than finances: academic confusion. The disciplines are radically specialized, cut off from one another. There is no chance for the student to receive the unified education he or she should be getting. MSU is truly a "multiversity." It offers only a small piece of the necessary pie to those seeking an understanding of life or society as a whole.

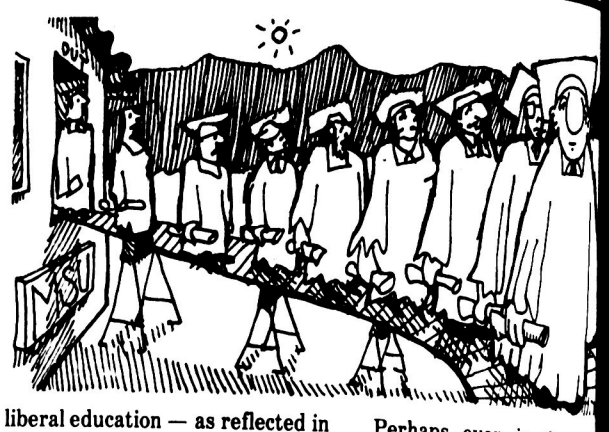
Academic governance itself — ostensibly the guardian of education — is in a state which prevents the real job from being recognized, much less done. Power has been diffused to students, faculty and administrative groups, and many different constituencies are able to offer their opinions. However democratic the intent, the effect of this has not been to initiate real debate and input, but to trivialize the discussions to such an extent that they became bogged down on minor issues, while the major concerns go undiscussed.

The major task thrust upon MSU for the seventies is to restore to its proper place the cultivation and encouragement of excellence which transcends the individual academic departments. The university should restore a concern for liberal education which would give the student an understanding of the complexity of modern life.

Perhaps this criticism will cause the various departments to rise to a defense of the parts, in the hope that such a defense will vindicate the whole.

But these endless parts of a modern university are responsible for obscuring the purpose behind them until, for the most part, no purpose can be found. The MSU graduates of today may be technically proficient, but they are unprepared to act outside the narrow limits of the discipline they were trained in.

That is because the state of liberal education — as reflected in the general education requirements — is one of neglect and purposelessness. It fails to acquaint the student with an understanding of our history and culture. It fails to teach the profound implications of modern science. It fails to teach the English language.



Perhaps even in the face of financial crisis and the headlong rush for jobs, contracts and practical skills, the issue of the restoration of a truly liberal education will animate a few teachers and students who are really concerned with where we are going, and what we will find to do when we get there.

Thursday, February 19, 1976

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

Ford machine outdone by Reagan effort

Mary McGrory

Concord, N.H. — "The Ford campaign," said Hugh Gregg, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, "is a Xerox machine."

Few inside the Ford campaign would contest him. Bales of paper were churned out to deride and dismember Reagan's $90 billion budget cut scheme. It was only after a forest of pine trees had been used for releases that somebody noticed that the blunder was not the hoped-for Ford breakthrough.

The Reagan campaign is run the way Reagan promises to run the government: no bureaucratic superstructure, heavy local control. The Reagan organizers, John Sears and Jim Lake, lined up chairmen in every Granite State community, 236 of them, who can talk to Gregg any time they want. Two retired military officers preside over the lean, seven-person Concord headquarters. They greet the press with a cordiality that surpasses understanding in a conservative camp.

Gregg is an interesting story in himself. A grey-haired, eager-eyed ex-governor, who calls himself a "political has-been," he is the base for the Reagan claim that he is a mainstream Republican.

The Reagan camp numbers scores of loyalists who would have worked for Ford if they had been asked. Apparently, the theory was that incumbents don't need local Indians. Gregg was asked, by Gerald Ford himself, but the White House balked at his demands. While negotiations only slightly less protracted than those which led to the Paris accords were in progress, Sears and Lake were courting Gregg with flattering persistence. Handholding paid off.

The Reagan people do a lot of handholding. The Ford folk go in more for handwringing.

At the President's Concord headquarters, Jon Michaels, the youthful campaign manager, says glumly, "There is no substitute for a candidate."

Ronald Reagan has stumped New Hampshire for five weeks. His reported laziness proved to be a myth. He made nine stops a day. At the end, he looked a bit wizened, but his patter flowed. He has become a serious candidate without becoming a serious man.

When asked, for instance, about his foreign policy credentials, he cited the fact that while Henry Kissinger had been in Peking making preparations for Nixon's first trip, Reagan had been visiting Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan.

The Reagan strategy is simplicity itself: wicked Washington is the enemy. Mention Washington, and you are really saying waste and extravagance, Watergate, the pardon and Richard Nixon's second trip to China.

Gerald Ford tries to run against Washington, too. But Ford, the campaigner, often collides with Ford, the Chief Executive. While he inveighs against government tyranny, and regulatory agencies and vows to cut back, he, often, when a question about a specific need is put to him, will boast of the vast and unprecedented amounts of public money being spent on it.

Ford has memorized the federal budget. Reagan seems never to have cracked it. And Reagan can be rash. Just last week he began fiddling with Social Security, a sacred subject here. He suggested investing its actuarial funds in the stock market or lending them to private corporations.

Ford's elegant advocate, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, passed through last week and called the suggestion "palpably shallow."

Reagan's Keene chairman, an earnest young man, looked worried.

"We're just getting over the $90 billion thing. He shouldn't introduce anything else this late."

A laborer having an early cup of coffee in a Keene diner said he had heard Richardson's slice at the scheme and had on the spot switched from Reagan to Ford.

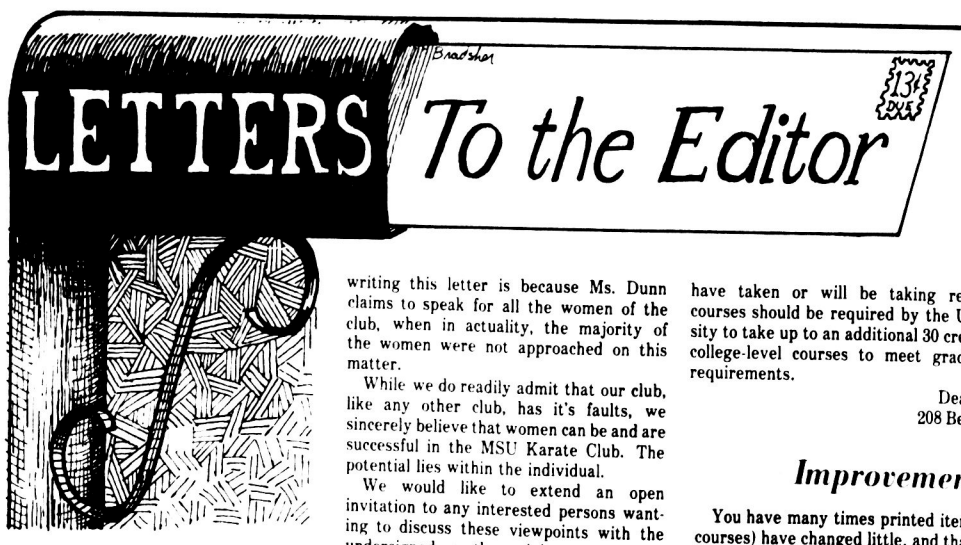
"I'm a right-winger," he said, "but not a stupid right-winger."

Still, it is clear that if voters in the primary have some trouble with the way they are listening to Ronald Reagan's. What he is saying is that it will take something from the outside to clean up the mess. Gerald Ford can say many things, but that he is an outsider.

"You don't inspire people who support you by rubber-stamping what your opponent says," Gregg observed with satisfaction.

The inspired people up here are the Reaganites who have completed tasks that the Ford people are just beginning. Everyone is in place for Election Day. The Ford managers are still crying for volunteers, late in the day to be asking.

Washington Star



Karate Club

This letter is in reply to Ms. Ann Dunn's criticisms regarding the MSU Karate Club. First of all, Ms. Dunn's complaints of unwarranted aggression and sexism in the club should have been presented to the instructors before resorting to a public attack.

The instructors make it a point to encourage students to present any constructive criticisms, complaints or particular problems that they may have.

The rules governing club sparring are designed to prevent excessive contact and injury. The purpose of free sparring is to display good karate technique and control and not to cause bodily injury. Occasionally accidents do occur, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Generally speaking the main concern a man has when sparring with a woman is a fear of injuring her, which is quite contrary to the isolated situation mentioned in the letter. This is not to say that we don't feel a warning point should have been given in Ms. Dunn's case, but it must be a majority decision by the judges overseeing the match and judges ARE fallible.

The most important reason we are writing this letter is because Ms. Dunn claims to speak for all the women of the club, when in actuality, the majority of the women were not approached on this matter.

While we do readily admit that our club, like any other club, has it's faults, we sincerely believe that women can be and are successful in the MSU Karate Club. The potential lies within the individual.

We would like to extend an open invitation to any interested persons wanting to discuss these viewpoints with the undersigned, or other opinions or questions concerning the MSU Karate Club with any club member.

Susan M. Catallo
3rd Gup Blue Belt
Grand Ledge, Mich.
Jean A. Nelson
1st Gup Blue Belt
547 Gunson
Roberta J. Shafer
1st Gup Blue Belt
108 Gilchrist Hall

Remedialism

I would like to comment on the controversy about students receiving credit toward graduation from remedial courses. On completion of Spring Term 1975, I had earned 26 credits of so-called high school courses. These courses improved my competence in many areas and I feel that I was able to venture into regular course sequences, which I did quite successfully.

I can understand why people who had done good work in high school would be mad when they see people receiving credit for this work in college.

And for this reason I would like to suggest the following which may be one alternative as a solution to this problem. People who have taken or will be taking remedial courses should be required by the University to take up to an additional 30 credits of college-level courses to meet graduation requirements.

Dean Beal
208 Beal, #10

Something wrong

There is certainly more suffering going on in Guatemala than most of us are even able to comprehend. It is right and good that we help the Guatemalans as much as possible.

There is something vitally wrong, however, with American generosity. When news of a disaster splashes across the front pages, Americans are quick to respond with sympathy and cash. But how does that make the countless Americans feel who have been suffering for years in our inner cities, in our Appalachian Mountains and on our Indian reservations? Isn't it time that they made headlines?

Nancy Irish
119 Phillips Hall

Improvement in Nat. Sci. Dept.

You have many times printed items suggesting that Natural Science (and other U.C. courses) have changed little, and that student response continues to be largely negative (latest, Jan. 8, p. 4).

We who are teaching N.S. 131, 132 and 133 have the evidence to disprove both assumptions. We usually poll our students at the end of the term, asking them to evaluate the course in general, plus all lab exercises and readings. We have used this information to improve the courses.

In 1967, Natural Science was a uniform, one-book study. Since then the teaching faculty has been permitted to design and offer courses of greater variety and interest. The following table shows the improvement in student response (which has remained about stable since 1973):

	% students rating course "above average interest"	% students rating course "below average interest"
Physical Science, 1967	10%	57%
Physical Science, 1973	34%	29%
Geology & evolution, 1967	23%	31%
Geology & evolution, 1973	43%	17%
Reproduction & heredity, 1967	41%	15%
Reproduction & heredity, 1973	55%	15%

(All other responses "Average")

The 130 series has tried to deal with the social relations of the concepts studied in all terms. Over 75 per cent of the students rate this aim very important. When asked to rate our accomplishment in imparting some appreciation of these social relations, the per cent of students rating us "above average" has increased for each course.

Clearly the facts show that a change has occurred, and we assume other "tracks" in Natural Science have made similar improvement. This is not written to oppose opening other options to students for fulfilling science requirements. We are not afraid of any fair competition. There is some danger of a competition to make such courses easier and easier in all departments (including our own), in order to get more students. In this event, everyone loses.

P.H. Barrett
K.C. Carter
H.B. Hiscoe
F.V. Monaghan
B.R. Stewart
Dept. of Natural Science

VIEWPOINT: KARATE

Club is not sexist

By DAVID BUTLER

In response to a letter by Ann Dunn:

Up to now we have taken our groin kicks and kept out mouths shut, but after your exaggerated, but well-aimed hits striking carelessly below the belt, we feel it is about time that someone crys foul! Ann, we are writing in regard to your public resignation from the MSU Karate Club. Before we can state out points, a brief history of Karate is due.

Karate is a martial art. The origin of the martial arts leads back to that period in man's early history when he first began to use logic in taking action. Throughout time many theories on styles of martial arts evolved. In its present status, the broad term Karate covers many styles, comprised of different block and counter techniques.

In theory, many believe the best way to practice Karate is through its actual application in a combat situation. Unfortunately, when this method of training is applied, people tend to get hurt. The degree of agression in any program varies directly to the practitioner's personal training taste.

The degree of contact used and instructed by the MSU club is: no contact to the head, light contact to the body (including the chest area), and contrary to your statement, a male's genitals are a legal target.

In fighting, a practitioner should be warnedof risks and chances of injury. That person should reduce these factors by using pads, chest protectors, mouthguards and protective cups. Obviously, you were ignorant of these protective measures and the amount of contact and aggressiveness associated with Karate.

A few facts should be emphasized and kept in mind in the discussion of sexism in Karate. We would like to bring your attention to the fact that women have only recently played an important role in the history of Karate. Originally women were not allowed to practice and learn the martial arts.

We would now like to amplify on the subject of sexism, an attitude that you have discovered to exist in Karate. When men and women interact with each other in society, some amounts of sexism or socializing will occur, whether it is a karate club or some other daily activity.

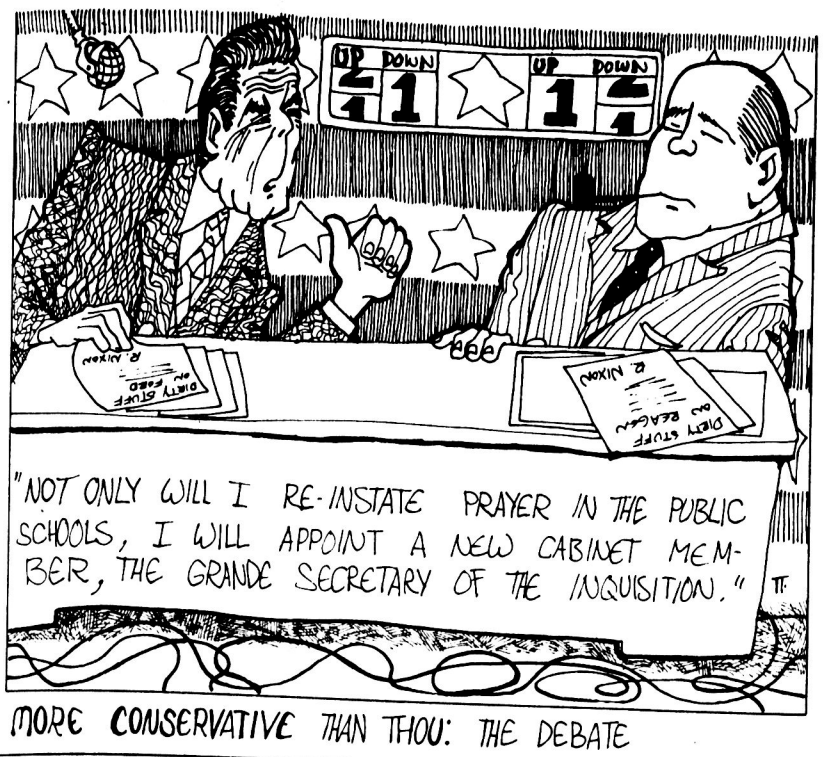
We do not question that there is an amount of sexism in the MSU club, but what we do question is the credibility of your accusation to the degree of sexism that you "have had the first hand opportunity of observing." Your view is extremely one-sided, looking only at a "particular instructor's" actions toward the women in the club.

Ms. Dunn, you might have valid reasons for your views toward certain people within the club, but to condemn the whole MSU club in a public announcement is damaging not only to the persons at fault, but to the other club members who are busting their tails to make the MSU club the best they can. Instead of taking a "tremendous responsibility...to inform all prospective Karate students" of the moral and physical evils of the MSU Karate Club, we urge you to stop hitting below the belt, raise your aim and improve your reckless control.

State your complaints to the people involved and encourage new Karate students to discover within themselves their own moral and physical requirements. Be objective and try to comprehend that each individual is different, and that their views toward the criticisms you have stated might, or might not, be the same as yours.

To avoid being labeled hypocritical because of our above statement concerning "State your complaints to the people involved," we first considered keeping the matter from the public, but due to the negative connotation you have provided the public, it is only natural that we "block and counter" appropriately.

David Butler was joined by 34 other members of the MSU Karate Club in signing this Viewpoint.



MORE CONSERVATIVE THAN THOU: THE DEBATE

GUSTAVO AMAYA

Criticism is no easy job

By Gustavo Amaya

They say the pen is mightier than the sword. In other words, written words can have a more devastating effect upon someone or something because a greater amount of people can see it printed and read it. The journalist, though he uses a typewriter, falls into this category.

Journalists have the freedom to express their views without fear of oppression because the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees it. However, no matter how much a journalist writes or what he writes on, he is responsible not only to himself and his editor, but — more importantly — to his reading public. The public is the journalist's feedback on his writing. Just like the saying that the press is the watchdog of government, the public is the watchdog of the press. The public informs the press, primarily in the form of letters, whether it liked a certain piece of writing or not.

Not all journalists receive the same amount of mail from their reading public. It all depends on a variety of reasons.

The status of the journalist is a requirement that the public looks for before indulging itself by writing a letter. The controversial, highly paid journalist is more apt to receive a bigger volume of mail than the obscure journalist who writes for a small town newspaper.

"What, then, is a critic? Is he simply an individual who must dance or play a musical instrument or act on the stage and be able to write?"

The journalist's subject matter is also an important factor in stimulating the public into writing. If the journalist is a city hall reporter, his feedback may be small, while a critic writing on the arts might receive the biggest batches of feedback with lots of words of approval — and generally — lots and lots of disapproval words. I know. I'm a critic.

At a party a couple of months ago I met a strikingly beautiful young woman who took an interest in me when I let her know through our conversation that I was a journalism major. Immediately she asked me what I wrote on. Without hesitating for a moment I told her I wrote on the arts. I told her I criticized dance and music among other topics for my college newspaper. I'm a critic, I said.

No sooner had I uttered the word critic, than she frowned, stopped smiling and asked me if I was a dancer. I said I wasn't. A strong debate on what a critic is and isn't ensued, with she vehemently opposed to my not being a dancer and yet criticizing dance.

What, then, is a critic? Is he simply an individual who must dance or play a musical instrument or act on the stage and be able to write, so when he is not immersed in his particular art he can comment on it? That's what I think the young woman was saying to me. But she was wrong.

A critic doesn't necessarily have to be a dancer or play a musical instrument or be an actor in order to criticize. A critic of the arts is an individual who not only appreciates the arts, but must be more aware than the average individual on what's going on. He has to be well read and informed, as well as have an objective outlook toward the particular piece of art he is criticizing.

The critic must also give his reasons for why a performance did not reach levels of brilliance as well as give hints and suggestions to improve the weak spots. And if a performance is brilliant, the critic shouldn't just say it. He must say why it is so.

The draping of adjectives of superlative color to a critique without justification is biased. It makes the reader wonder if the critic was paid under the table by people connected with the performers.

Criticism is a dangerous field of journalism to get involved in. Enemies tend to abide more frequently than friends. A critic must learn to live with this dilemma. People as a rule will never be satisfied with a critic's opinion. Whether the critic praises, pans or kills an individual piece of art, the public will never be pleased.

A critic must learn to cope with the everyday problems of irate letters he receives from his reading public. If a reader writes the critic with suggestions to improve the critic's perception of his criticism, the critic should objectively decide for himself if indeed he has erred. On the other hand, if the reader writes nothing but hogwash to the critic, the critic should simply discard it. The critic has more important things to do.

He has to criticize the next piece of art coming to town.

Gustavo Amaya is a State News Special Reviewer

LETTERS To the Editor

Energy waste

In regard to the recent talk of a 15 per nt tuition hike, it is interesting to note the evalence of waste of energy and therefore oney. Our money.

It is also interesting to note that although e university has put a bunch of 'conserve ergy' signs next to light switches and has rned every other light off in the hallways buildings, that when the buildings are aned at night all the lights in many of the buildings are on. Strange.

The dorms on this campus are "heated" by steam heat. Now there is no way for the occupants of the dorm rooms to regulate heat in the room. Sure there are little metal flaps that can close off the heat flow theoretically, but they don't work very well if at all.

Most of the rooms that I have seen are always too hot and the only way to regulate this has been for the occupants to open their windows. Now with an energy shortage, the high costs of heating and lighting and a proposed 15 per cent increase in tuition, this seems just a bit absurd!

I hate to think of how many dollars are literally going out the windows each day. In an institution of higher learning it shouldn't be too hard to see this and put the assets available to work on the problem.

Thermostats might be a good start. If not for the individual rooms, then perhaps the floor of each dorm. Something, almost anything, would be better than blatant waste.

David Manship
272 E. McDonel

Two PIRGIMS?

Thank heaven for PIRGIM. What a blessing it is to have a group that can present facts of a touchy problem in an unbiased fashion and draw a fair and logical set of solutions.

Evidently, the piece appearing in the Feb. 17 issue of the State News entitled "Ford's $100 Billion Boondoggle," was from another organization with the same initials.

How could a report containing slighted references to private companies ("struggling companies such as Standard Oil," "the company can just apologize and ask for another loan") tainted with semantic emotion ("some uncharitable soul") come from our clear thinking and above personal bias PIRGIM?

This other group with the same initials must be run by refugee holdovers from the "campus unrest" era when students thought they could change things by calling other people names.

They could be presently working on a report comparing prices of "scab" grapes at price-gouging exploiter of the opressed-decadent capitalist Spartan Stores vs. one of Grandfather Meijer's havens of distribution with prices for the "peoples good."

The implications of word selection is fairly clear. I hope "our" PIRGIM will continue the good work it's done in the past, giving us fairly presented solutions, drawn from impartial study of the facts of complex issues of our time.

John Titterton
1199 Arbor Dr. Apt. 2

Light tradition

Granting that Brian Thompson's intention in purchasing the famed "Red Light of Hubbard Hall" was to "preserve the tradition of my dorm," why is it in his room on the tenth floor?

It appears to this student that both Townsend and Thompson are guilty of "pettiness." If Thompson wished to maintain "the spirit of tradition" why didn't he resell the light, at cost, to Townsend? This would avoid the costs to both individuals of maintaining the two lights and would maintain the twelfth floor location, where it has 'traditionally' been for the past seven years.

A tenth floor light is hardly traditional!

B.W. Hartranft
618 East Akers

Black apathy

The "Blackcentennial" was to be presented by the Black Artists Manifesto Feb. 20 to 22 in Wonders Hall kiva. Notice I say was.

It has been cancelled until next term due to the lack of Black support. At a time when America is celebrating her heritage, of which Blacks play an essential part, and is ignoring the Black Americans' contributions, it is justifiable to establish a "Blackcentennial" to enlighten the entire student body of the Black Americans' contributions to American history.

Yet, when such a program is trying to be carried out by BAM, there is no Black support.

It is a pitiful situation when some Black students are ignorant of their own heritage, and refuse to participate in a worthwhile cause that would enlighten their own minds as well as others.

No one is being asked to forget their own grades and flunk out. All that is asked is if one has the time, just a little free time, isn't it worthwhile to devote it to enhancing one's knowledge of one's own heritage, rather than smoke it up in dope or "party" it away?

We must be a corporate body, together, if we are to survive.

Jonathan Dewberry
321 Williams Hall

The Black Artists Manifesto is presenting a cultural program on the Black American heritage Friday & Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Cafeteria. Admission is free.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU!

Need auto repair, or stereo repair?
Looking for unique gift items for plants?

You'll find it all in the Yellow Page - *The State News Business Service Directory*

DON'T MISS IT - IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

An Introductory lecture on Surat Shabd yoga (yoga of celestial light and sound current) will be held on this Saturday evening, Feb. 21, 1976, 7 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd., East Lansing. The topics of the lecture will be: self and God realization, meditation and true living, mystery of life and death, man's true purpose on Earth, unity of Mankind, love and service. There is no charge, no collection and no donation.

1. Vihar or Livelihood: Closely associated with diet are the means of livelihood. There are no short-cuts in spirituality. The end here does not justify the means as it may be construed to do anywhere else. Ignoble means to earn one's living do contaminate one's diet, the very source of life itself. So an honest living by the sweat of one's brow is essential in this line. The life plant has therefore to be nurtured with pure water to make it sound healthy, a fit instrument for the efflorescence of spirituality.

2. Achar or Conduct: The above remarks apply equally to one's conduct in life. Every thought, every word and every deed, good or bad, leaves an indelible imprint on the mind and has to be accounted for. Hence the necessity for right thoughts, right aspirations and right conduct, all of which constitute the hedge around the tender sapling of spirituality. The details in this behalf have been dealt with under the five virtues discussed above.

SANT DARSHAN SINGH
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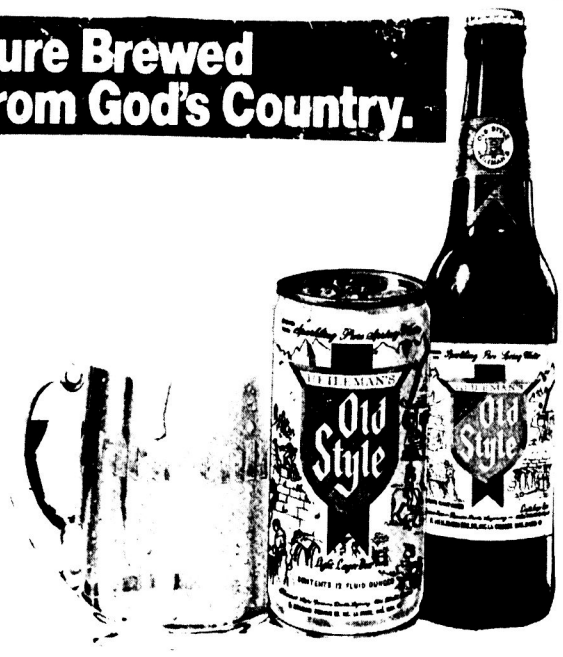
SUCCESSOR TO KIRPAL SINGH 1894 - 1974

Bluegrass Music
Saturday, Feb 21st
8:30 pm
Sweet Corn
at the Valley Court Park Recreation Center, East Lansing
Tickets:
$2.00 advance (at Elderly Instruments)
$2.50 at the door.

Pure Brewed From God's Country.



STATE BEVERAGE COMPANY

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.

MSU BOOK STORE
Open 7:30 to 5:30

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON and Recordland

Presents

The World's Finest Jazz-Rock Drummer

TONY WILLIAMS and

THE NEW TONY WILLIAMS LIFETIME

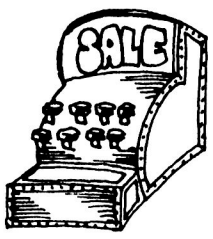
TONY WILLIAMS was cutting his teeth with MILES DAVIS at age 16. The first Tony Williams lifetime included JOHN MacCLAUGHLIN ON GUITAR AND JACK BRUCE on bass. The current Tony Williams lifetime includes SOFT MACHINES and ALLAN HOLDSWORTH on guitar.

Mon., Feb. 23

Tickets $4.00

Tickets Are On Sale At Discount Records, Recordland At Both Malls And The Silver Dollar Saloon

DON'T FORGET. . .TONIGHT IS TALL BOY NITE



DAYS SALE

Bargain Days Bounty!

Hosler's
203 E. Grand River

Our Entire Stock Of Winter Coats	75% off	If it was $100 NOW $25
Our Entire Stock Of Fall & winter Dresses & Pantsuits	75% off	If it was $50 NOW $12.50
Our entire stock of fall & winter blouses, shirts, T-tops	⅓ to ½ off	If it was $15 NOW $7.50 - $10
Our entire stock of fall & winter skirts	⅓ to ½ off	If it was $30 NOW $20 - $15
Our entire stock of fall & winter sweaters	½ off and more	If it was $30 NOW $15
Our entire stock of fall & winter pants	⅓ to ½ off	If it was $20 NOW $14 - $10

203 E. GRAND RIVER

Leon G's is celebrating

EAST LANSING BARGAIN DAYS

STORE HOURS: Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Leon G is joining in this unusual sales event with some outstanding values . . . Jewelry . . . Gifts . . . Prints . . . Custom Picture Framing . . . These savings are in addition to our already low prices. Much of our stock is priced below the present market in Diamonds, Gold and Silver.

Everything is Reduced

at least **15% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

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Entire Stock Fine Quality Diamonds & Wedding Rings 20% OFF	Ladies & Men's Liquid Silver Pucca Bead Necklaces ⅓ OFF	A Group of Famous Brand Watches 40% OFF All Others 15% OFF
Entire Stock Prints — Framed Prints and Wall Decorations 25% OFF	Two Days Only ENTIRE STOCK — Everything in store At Least 15% OFF — Jewelry, Wedding Rings, Diamonds, Silver, Pewter, Gifts, Custom Picture Framing	Entire Stock Stone Rings — Choose from a tremendous selection! *opals *garnets *star sapphires *signet rings 20% OFF
Imported Music Boxes 20% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD JEWELRY *Pins *Pendants *Bracelets *Earrings 20% OFF	SILVER & PEWTER HOLLOWARE — one lot from display slightly shopworn 50% OFF

Our Expert Custom Picture FRAMING 15% OFF

WE ARE REDUCING EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 15%

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15% off all Regular Priced Merchandise

All Other Merchandise up to ½ off

OPEN Thurs. & Friday 'till 9:00 pm

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SHOE and BOOT SALE!

LADIES WINTER BOOTS NOW ONLY

$10.00 $15.00 $20.00

Famous Brand Names:

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Available in narrow & medium widths

Sorry - ladies hiking boots, Bass, Zodiac & Frye are not included in this sale.

SHOES - selected styles

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ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Sorry - not all sizes in all styles available

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Everybody loves a

But so many bargains contain hidden costs, that you often get less than you pay for, that's why we have examined the dozens of calculator brands available, and stock only brands which we feel represent true bargains: Some Examples:

1) In a basic calculator, the Lansing Schools recommend one with four functions, percent, and a large green (digitron) readout. The most popular models sold by our competitors with these features use either a nine volt battery of four AAA penlite batteries, and come without the batteries. The batteries will cost between $1 and $2 for every ten hours of calculator use. Compare this to our:

★Comes with batteries and strap
★Uses two AA penlite batteries & a special energy-saving circuit for 30 hours on one set of batteries - less than 10¢ for ten hours use.
★Large green readout, %, automatic constant, automatic squaring.
★Super durable - unconditional one year warranty.
★Priced below the competition.

OMRON 86 (described above) $14.95
86R (w/square root) $16.95
86M (w/4-key memory) $19.95
88M (w/5-key memory and square root) $24.95

2) There are many rechargeable scientific calculators, but most stock several functions on one key, have no straight forward method for solving problems with nested parentheses or leave out some functions. Compare this with our

★Separate key for each function
★Two nested parenthesis
★All the functions Rad - Deg, Sin, Cos, Tan, Arscin, Arccus, log, +/-, x^y, π, x², 1/x, √x, memory, Scientific notation
★13 mo. warranty includes 1 mo. o/c exchange
★Attractively styled
★Comes w/charger, case
★Priced below the competition at $52.95

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ay, February 19, 197

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Akai GxC 65D Cassette	399.95
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Closeout	40.00 each
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List $189.50	$113.70
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List $899.00	$539.40
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List $75	$39.00
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[Pen]dants	$2 - $7	Half Slips	$2 - $5
[...]l Necklaces	$5	Garter Belts	$2
[...]t-A-Matic Sunglasses	$10	Panties	$1.25 - $2
[AC]CESSORIES		**SHOE SALON**	
[...]ers	$3	Boots	$3 - $15
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[...]ters	$4 - $11	Sandals	$4 - $18
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[COS]METICS		Notes	$1.75
[...] Compacts	$2	Letter Openers	$4
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[...] Dishes	$2	Index Files	$2.50
[...]ick Holders	$1	Checkbook Covers	$1
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[...] Gowns	$6 - $7	Dress Shirts	$5
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Suits - Sportcoats - Slacks	60% off
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[MI]SS J SHOP	formerly	now
[Se]lected Bikini Swimsuits	$16 - $18	$7 - $8
[Bro]ken Coordinate Sportswear	$22 - $35	$11 - $20
[As]sorted Pants	$16 - $22	$9 - $12
[Sk]irts	$16 - $28	$9 - $16
[Sh]irts and Tops	$10 - $24	$5 - $14
[Sw]eaters	$12 - $28	$7 - $16
[Dre]sses	$22 - $36	$10 - $14
[Lo]ng Dresses	$28 - $50	$10 - $29
[Su]ede Leather Coats	$65 - $80	$44 - 56
[Wo]ol Pea Coats	$60	$38
[As]sorted Hats/Mittens/Scarves/Gloves		$1 - $4

[MI]SS J SHOES	
[Dr]ess and Sports Shoes	$4 - $6
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[Ca]sual Slacks	$4 - $6
[Ve]lvet Jeans	$10
[Co]rduroy Pants & Jackets	$11.50
[Br]ushed Denim Pants & Jackets	$7.50
[Sp]ecial Group of Summer Slacks	$1

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Skirts	$4 - $9
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Dresses & Jumpers	$5 - $11
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GIRLS (sizes 7 - 14)	
Dresses & Jumpers	$5 - $9
Blouses & Tops	$4 - $8
Slacks	$4 - $8

GIRLS (chubby sizes)	
Dresses	$4 - $5
Slacks	$4 - $8
Tops	$4 - $6

BOYS (sizes 8 - 20)	
Jean Jackets	$6
Pants (slim & reg.)	$4.50 - $6
Pants (student & husky)	$5 - $6

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' (sizes 4 - 7)	
Long Sleeve Knit Shirts	$2
Pants (slim & reg.)	$3.50

PRE-SCHOOL GIRLS' (sizes 4 - 6x)	
Lightweight Robes	$3.50
Girls Separates	$3 - $6

INFANTS and TODDLERS	
Infant Stretch-Alls	$4
Blanket Sleepers (infant & toddler)	$5.25
Lightweight Pajamas (sizes 1 - 4)	$3.59
Toddler Jackets	$2.50 - $4

CHILDREN'S SHOES	
Dress and Casual Shoes	$6 - $10
Winter Boots	$7 - $10
Tennis Shoes	$4 - $6

SWEET & TREATS	
Selected Items	½ off

LOWER LEVEL
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KITCHEN AND GIFT SHOP	formerly	now
Bed Tray	$40	$20
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Satin Glass Boxes	$18 - $25	$11 - $13
Leather Covered Decantors	$25	$16
Planters	$10	$5
Cheese Board	$15	$9
Walnut Box	$12.50	$7
Figurine with Base	$14	$11
Dansk Egg - small	$7.95	$2.50
medium	$9.95	$4
large	$11.95	$4.50
Salt Boxes	$15	$7
Sugar and Creamer	$8	$2.50
Pepper Grinder	$25	$12
Aprons	$12	$6
Automatic Place Mats	$2.50	$1
Fido and Cat Placemats	$6	$3
Wine Glasses - set of 4	$12	$6
7 piece Teak Salad Bowl Set	$30	$18

DINING CENTER		
Silverplated Bowls	$7 - $8.50	$4.50 - $5
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Assorted Spreads		⅓ - ½ off
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Long's audience discovers Kreskin deserves to be known as 'Amazing'

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

People love to be fooled.

They come in droves to freak shows featuring three-headed men, they buy patent hair-growing and health-restoring potions by the gallons, they hunt relentlessly for the Loch Ness and Big Foot.

And they crowd theaters like they did at Long's Banquet Center Tuesday night to see the Amazing Kreskin, the world's foremost mentalist and ESP Superstar.

But if people love to be fooled as witnessed by the ever-increasing popularity of magicians and mentalists, they like to be fooled by a person they trust, like and admire.

Kreskin captured the trust and the hearts of most of the 1,000 people in the audience and before the night of auto-suggestion, psychokinesis and mind reading was over he had captured the respect of many a skeptic.

Bounding onto the stage at the outset in a red tuxedo, Kreskin immediately set out to put himself and his audience on the same wavelength. He went into a rapid monologue that Johnny Carson would have been proud of and mixed and talked with the audience like a well-practiced Bob Barker or Art James. His patter was was so swift and smooth that it was obvious the hundreds of shows he gives each year have provided him with an ad-lib for every instance.

His feats of telepathy and magic were good—very good—(he's been offered $15,000 for the secret to his linking rings trick), but what made the man truly "Amazing" was that through all the put on exterior of the plastic showman there still shone through a rather remarkable and human person.

From the beginning he told his audience he possessed no "supernatural powers" and said he could not claim the title of a "psychic." And then he lashed out at those who profess to have powers denied other men.

"This is a dirty, filthy business," he told the crowd. He said there are many who profess to have certain supernatural theories but that these are eventually exposed.

"Then," he said ruefully, "they become healers. Whenever someone claims to be a faith healer, take it with a grain of salt because it probably is not true."

Later, during an experiment with members of the audience in auto-suggestion—making them believe they could or could not do certain things—he took time out again from his show to try and bring attention to something he feels is wrong.

"How dare medical people foster this lie of hypnotism?" he asked. "There is a stench of dishonesty about hypnotism. There is nothing in science to prove you can hypnotize a person. You can distract a person so he will not notice pain or you can make them think they are hypnotized but you cannot hypnotize them."

He then proceeded to convince great numbers of the audience by auto-suggestion that they could not unclasp their hands when he told them not to nor could they close them when they wanted. Amazing.

The biggest crowd pleaser was perhaps the easiest feat for Kreskin to perform. At random he would seem to pick up thoughts from a certain member of the audience and then elaborate on what the subject was thinking about. Sometimes he was uncanny, sometimes he wasn't even close. But more often than not he was amazing.

For instance he would say someone was thinking about Helen, someone would jump up, say "Yes, it was me" and Kreskin would throw out a few other statements like "Is a Lou also connected with what you are thinking?" By being general enough almost anyone could remember an incident having to do with a Helen or a Lou and Kreskin could make it sound like he knew all.

Occasionally he would be totally wrong on the thoughts he was professing to receive, as when he could not tell one girl the numbers on her Social Security card, but on others he was amazingly accurate, as when he told one person their exact birth date. The cumulative effect was like the predictions Jeanne Dixon or one of her colleagues in the prophesizing business make. You remember the one or two correct predictions more than the 10 incorrect ones and you end up thinking the whole thing is amazing.

But Kreskin said from the beginning that what he does is scientific and not supernatural. His ability comes about from finely attuned senses and an excellent understanding of psychology, he said.

Obviously part of that science he has absorbed is how to please and manipulate an audience. They were in the palm of his hand from the outset and he left them all asking "How in the world did he do that?" and loving the fact that they weren't going to find out.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Kreskin

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$125.00	$107.50	$90.00	$72.50	$55.00
$135.00	$117.50	$100.00	$82.50	$65.00
$145.00	$127.50	$110.00	$92.50	$75.00
$170.00	$152.50	$135.00	$117.50	$100.00

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$65.00	$56.25	$47.50	$38.50	$30.00
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$45.00	$39.00	$33.00	$27.00	$21.00
$50.00	$43.00	$36.00	$29.00	$22.00
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After many grueling years Cate Brothers get a break

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

"Dim lights, thick smoke and d, loud music, is the only kind -life you'll ever understand." ch may have been the vision the Arkansas (Fayetville be exact) rooted rock band ed the Cate Brothers when y were surveying the pros- ts for the rest of their lives.

e Cate Brothers were at the ver Dollar Saloon on Tuesday ht, taking a break from their rent tour with the English d, Queen.

"We play rhythm and blues h a country accent, if you had call it something," guitarist l Cate said, describing their sic.

The Cate Brothers have just ently signed to Asylum rec- s, a division of Warner mmunications and one of the st successful companies in field. Before signing with ylum, the Cate Brothers yed just about every honky- k in the Southwest since ming their band in 1960.

"We were used to playing m 9 'til 4 in the morning or nething when we did clubs." d keyboardist and singer, nie Cate. "When we played cinnati, in the colliseum, Asylum had a suite in the arena and we got all kinds of drinks and food."

Ah, such is the life of an Asylum recording artist, especially when you have the same manager as Joni Mitchell. Asylum is reputed to treat their artists very well, a tradition begun by David Geffen.

But you have to pay your dues to get into the studio, and in 16 years the Cate Brothers have paid theirs at hundreds of Southwest roadhouses. When they finally got their contract, it was who they knew that really did the trick. The band's drummer, Terry Cagle (with the band since 1966), is the nephew of the drummer in "The Band." With his help the Cate Brothers got a tape seriously listened to by the recording company. Now their fight is to sell records and build a following with a national tour. Playing in front of a band like Queen does not make that job any easier.

"I don't like Queen personally," Earl said. "But they are good at what they do. They're real English, totally different from us. People come out to see them and don't always listen to us. We just kind of grit our teeth and keep playing," he said while polishing off another road meal of beer and pizza.

"They were real rude in New York," Ernie said of the audience, "but they were alright in Detroit — they listened. We were surprised because of what we had heard about it. But it's funny to look out and see all those 16-year-old faces."

"I think we are the first and only rhythm and blues act on the Asylum label," Earl said.

The Cate Brothers' single "Union Man," off their album entitled, logically enough, "The Cate Brothers," is doing rather well. It has received much radio waving and is moving up the charts.

"It's really strange," said bassist Albert Singleton, a fairly recent addition to the band. "But 'Union Man' is number nine of the disco charts in New York. We weren't aiming for nothing like that."

But at 10 p.m. Tuesday it was not New York but East Lansing and a college club for the Cate Brothers. They seemed comfortable in the environment and drove through their particular brand of "soul with a country accent" despite the sparse turnout. They mixed their blend of keyboards, guitar, bass and drums into a tasty dish. Just what you would expect from brothers raised on R&B in Razorback country?

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Public: $6.50, 5.50, 4.00
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it's what's happening

(More IWH on page 12)

MARRIED HOUSING ADULTS: Play black jack, craps and other games at Casino Night, beginning at 7 p.m., March 6. For reservations, contact East Lansing Community Education Office, or room 118, Red Cedar School.

* * *

Kibbutz authority Moshe Kerem (Murray Weingarten) and Americans now at Kibbutz Ein Gedi discuss the Kibbutz movement and life, music and more. 4:00 to 4:30 Sunday, SHOFAR, WKAR- AM, 870.

* * *

Minority Advisory Council: The meeting regularly scheduled for Feb. 17 has been changed to 3 p.m. TODAY, 443 - A Administration Bldg. The meeting is open to the public.

* * *

Important Rodeo Cub meeting at 6 tonight, Judging Pavilion. We will paint banners and signs, and discuss the rodeo. All interested persons welcome.

HRI Hospitality Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Kellogg Center. Western International Hotels will have a speaker. Refreshments follow.

* * *

A man called Nathanael once asked, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" He was answered, "Come and see!" Spirit of Christ fellowship meets at 7 tonight, Shaw Hall Lower Lounge.

* * *

If you have a housing problem, the Tenants' Resource Center can help you. Trained housing counselors are on duty from 12:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and from 12:30 - 2:00 Saturday.

A notary public is available and willing to help you out. Stop in at 311-B Student Services for your document to be notarized.

* * *

Want to get in on the ground floor of the '76 Presidential Campaign? Come see the slide show for Fred Harris at 8 tonight, Abbott cafeteria.

What's On Tonight? Check the State News TV Listing

The LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS presents "APPLAUSE" (The Tony Award Winning Musical) Feb. 13, 14 and 20, 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Partington Center Auditorium
Reserved Seats \$3.50
Students \$2.50
Call 484 9115 for reservations

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12 MOVIES STARRING: THREE STOOGES, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, KEYSTONE COPS, ABBOTT & COSTELLO, BORIS KARLOFF, ROAD RUNNER & MORE
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 20 & 21st 6:45 - 8:50 - 11:00 p.m. 137 Akers Aud. - \$1.00

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AIRPORT 1975 PG
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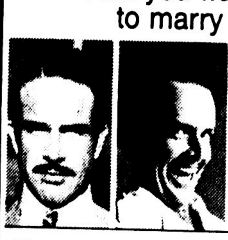
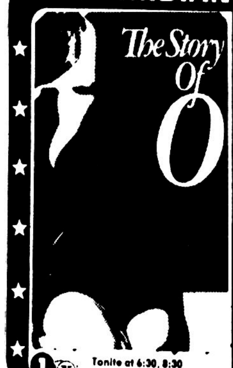

Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson THE FORTUNE
A Columbia Pictures presentation Panavision PG
Thurs. Wilson 7:00 Brody 9:30 \$1.25

MERIDIAN FOUR 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

The Story Of O
1 X Tonite at 6:30, 8:30 Twi. Hr. 6:30. Adults \$1.50

For The Price Of A Movie, You'll Feel Like A Million
the Sunshine Boys
George Burns Walter Mathau
2 3 PG Tonite at 5:30, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45 Twi. Hr. 5:30 Adults \$1.50

GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY
4 PG Tonite at 5:45, 8:15 Twi. Hr. 5:45 Adults \$1.50

Rev. John S. Grauel
ISRAEL AND ZIONISM
Aboard Ship "Exodus"/Member of The Haganah

John Stanley Grauel is a legend, but unlike most legends he is still alive. On Thursday night, July 17, 1947 Reverend Grauel, long blond hair falling nearly 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 Haganah Exodus 1947. We remind you that no commission was called together to witness the death of six million Jews in Eruope. This is your opportunity to fulfill the requirements of your declared justice in these matters."
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7:30 p.m. B-102 Wells
Israel Emergency Fund

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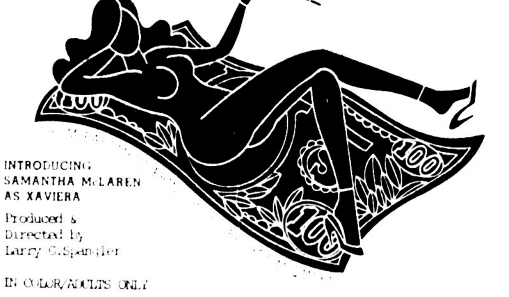
OREGON
AND
DAVE LIEBMAN/RICHARD BEIRACH
ERIKSON KIVA MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20, 21 8:00pm & 10:30pm
Advance tickets: M.S.U. Student with I.D. 3.00.
AT THE DOOR & GENERAL PUBLIC 3.50.
Available at: M.S.U. Union Ticket Office
SHOWCASE JAZZ AND ... MANAGEMENT REQUEST THAT THERE BE NO SMOKING IN THE KIVA

TONIGHT!
"IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN A PORNO MOVIE BEFORE, OR IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE EROTIC MOVIE TO CATCH THIS YEAR — THIS IS THE ONE." —Al Goldstein
THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER

INTRODUCING SAMANTHA McLAREN AS XAVIERA
Produced & Directed by Larry G. Spangler
IN COLOR/ADULTS ONLY
Showtime: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
Showplace: 116 Ag. Eng.
Admission: \$2.50 Students, \$3.50 General
RATED X
This is a hardcore motion picture all patrons must be 18 yrs of age or over

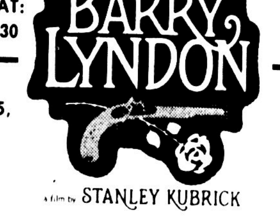
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
IT'S COMING
UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS
Tennessee Williams
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
ARENA THEATRE
MARCH 2 - 6
8:15 pm
Box Office Open 12-5
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
phone 355-0148

PROFESSIONAL THEATRE
BOARSHEAD PLAYERS
at the center for the arts (corner of grand & lenawee, lansing)
FEB. 5 thru FEB. 22
g. b. shaw's comedy
Misalliance
starring kristie thatcher and richard riehle
introducing karen woodruff
directed by richard thomsen
coming next — a comedy THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT
box office (517) 484-7805; open tuesday - noon to 5 p.m.; wednesday thru sunday - noon to 9 p.m.; closed monday. regular prices: wednesday, thursday and sunday - \$3.75, \$3.25, \$3.00; friday and saturday - \$4.75, \$4.25, \$3.50. student, group and senior citizen's rate reductions available. All curtains at 8 p.m. telephone reservations made by calling 484-7805

Spartan Twin

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Mon - Thurs. 8:30
Fri & Sat 6:30 and 9:00
Sun. - 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

Please Rip Us Off.
Tear out this ad, bring it along, and we'll admit you for \$1.00 anytime.
Featuring 3 Spectacular Hits
1. SWEET LUST
2. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER
3. SEX PROBLEM
513 E. Michigan Downtown
NewArt
FREE HOT COFFEE BEST IN TOWN
\$3.00 REG. \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.00 after 11 p.m.
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
Single \$3
Student \$2
Couple \$5
Also visit our Bookstore

Spartan Twin East
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR" NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
MON. - THURS: 8:00
FRI. & SAT: 6:00, 9:30
SUN: 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
WFMK Presents "Abbott and Costello" Feb. 20 & 21 at Midnite

BARRY LYNDON
A film by STANLEY KUBRICK

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 0944
CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
TODAY & FRI. OPEN 6:35 Shows 7:00 & 9:15
6 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS INCLUDING
Best Picture . Best Actor . Best Actress

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332 5817
STATE
Ends Tonight Open 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:25 - 9:25
"LE SECRET" (PG)
Starts FRI!
"Glistening, witty and ironic. 'The Romantic Englishwoman' is a pleasure to watch. A formidable display of stylish direction. Splendidly controlled and deftly articulated performances. It is so beautiful, with sumptuously photographed handsome interiors and gorgeous international locales—and so beautifully made." - Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times
"Insightful. One of Losey's finest films." - San Francisco Chronicle

ROGER CORMAN and DANIEL M ANGEL present A JOSEPH LOSEY FILM
GLENDA JACKSON
MICHAEL CAINE
HELMUT BERGER
The Romantic Englishwoman

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER Theatre Lansing
LAST DAY... OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:30 - 9:20
"PSYCHIC KILLER" PG
TOMORROW!... OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. FEATURE AT 7:00 - 9:40 P.M.
ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG
PAUL NEWMAN STEVE McQUEEN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482 3905
MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing 217 S. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN
ENDS TODAY
The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
MICKEY'S ALL-STAR CARTOON PARADE
TOMORROW...
RUNS YOU OVER WITH ACTION, VIOLENCE, SUSPENSE AND THRILLS.
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD/FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON/MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
AND JOHN HOUSEMAN
SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE, JR.
DIRECTED BY SYDNEY POLLACK / PANAVISION / TECHNICOLOR
R RESTRICTED

BUYING OR SELLING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS FOR YOU.

Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
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FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
'ROUND TOWN

RATES

12 word minimum

WORDS	NO. DAYS 1	3	6	8
	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

DEADLINE

...ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

There is a $1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 50¢ per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

'ROUND TOWN

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

BRIDGE PLAYERS - try duplicate! ...game every Thursday, 7:30 ...Lansing Bridge Center, Frandor Concourse, suite 102, $1.50, ...ers available. 351-6009. BL-2-...

RUMMAGE SALE. February 20, 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. East Lansing Masonic Temple, 314 ...C. Large selection. 2-2-20

Automotive

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

...TIN MARINA 1974. AM/FM ...tape, 4-speed. Good gas ...ge. 676-2585. 6-2-26

...K CENTURY 1973. Power ...ing, brakes. Very good condi... $2400. Call 351-2017. 5-2-24

...RI 1974, 2.8 litre, V-6, Decor ..., many extras. Price negotia... ...87-9065. 5-2-23

...VROLET 1968 IMPALA hard... Extra clean, $495. CAPITOL AUTO SALES. 2306 East ...igan. C-2-2-19

...VY MONZA 1975, 2+2, low ...ge, steel belted radials, 4 ...d. Best offer. 351-7336. 5-2-25

...VY EL CAMINO, 1974. Power ...ing, power brakes, automatic, ...FM, vinyl top, tenneau cover, ...corated, snow tires, 23,000 ... Excellent condition. One ...er. Stored for winter. 372-... or 485-1397. 5-2-23

...LASS SUPREME 1973. Excel... condition. Must see to appre... $2695 or best offer. 393-... 4-2-24

Automotive

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1974, excellent condition 18,000 miles, best offer. 353-9023; after 6, 351-1164. 6-2-24

DATSUN 260Z, two plus two, 1974½. 8,500 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette – air, many other extras. 351-0146. 6-2-23

DATSUN B210 1974. Excellent shape, extras, low mileage. Price or offer. 355-8042. 3-2-23

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

DODGE CHARGER 1969, 383, power steering, power brakes. Automatic. Mechanically sound, little rust. $895. 355-1005. 3-2-23

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

FORD 1970, LTD. 2 door, one owner. Good condition, $700. 694-9424 evenings. 3-2-23

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

MGC 1968 GT. Radio, automatic, low mileage. Good condition. $1,095. 372-8130. 8-3-1

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

OLDSMOBILE 98 1971. 4 door. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, radial tires, AM/FM, stereo - 8 track. Excellent condition, $1,595. 489-0385. 3-2-23

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 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

SUPER BEETLE 1973. New engine with 0 miles. Brakes and tires only 6 months old. Asking $2200. After 2 p.m., 337-9411. 6-2-26

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

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

WANTED USED car. 1970's models, will pay cash. Box A-1, State News. 3-2-23

Motorcycles

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

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

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

Auto Service

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

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

Auto Insurance!
17 Companies
FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

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

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

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. MasterCharge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-27

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 ski daytimes. 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 moxey. 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

HOUSEHOLD HELP and child care, part time. Mother recuperating from surgery. 351-6860. 3-2-23

WANTED: CIGARETTE sampler. Part time job. 20 hours per week. 10 week period. $3. per hour. Personal car needed. $.15 per mile mileage. Contact Mr. Conner at 694-0454 Monday and Tuesday, 23rd and 24th after 5. 4-2-24

BABYSITTER FOR 2 preschoolers, in our home. Monday, Wednesday 8:30-4 and/or Tuesday, Thursday 12-4. 485-1288. 3-2-23

SECRETARY AND clerk typists positions available in busy East Lansing Association headquarters. General secretarial skills and good typing essential. For more information call 332-6544, EOE. 7-2-27

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, salary plus bonus, 4-5 hours/day. Call 487-3505 for interview. 3-2-23

AVON
Spring into the world of cosmetics, fragrances. Flexible hours. 482-6893. 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

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

© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

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

NEAT, MATURE person for attendent to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendent 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

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

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

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

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

Apartments

TWO FEMALES sublease apartment. Spring term. $67/month. Pool, cable. Close. 351-6443. 8-2-24

NEED ONE or two man 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

FEMALE TO share 2 man. Spring and summer, fall optional. Own room, 332-5311. 6-2-26

FEMALE NEEDED to fill vacancy in our townhouse. Own bedroom. $67.50. 332-6160. 6-2-26

NEED SOMEONE to sublease nicely furnished one bedroom. Available March 1. 332-3977. 3-2-23

REDUCED RENT need quiet female spring term, directly across from campus. 351-8365. 3-2-23

ONE MAN needed for 4 man, Old Cedar Village, spring term. $85/month. 351-4439. 2-2-20

TIRED OF NOISE?
WE HAVE 1,2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
From $180 Per Month
(INCLUDES GAS HEAT WATER)
call
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
5 miles from campus
Community atmosphere
Sorry, no pets

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

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

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

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS, Haslett Road, East Lansing. Efficiency, one and two bedroom from $155 per month. Unfurnished. Children considered. On bus line. Call 332-6354 or 372-7986. 0-11-2-27

Apartments

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, south, furnished studio. Utilities paid, $125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-2-25

TERRIFIC DEAL, furnished condominium. Need male, sublease spring. Prefer mature. See to believe. 339-3657 persistantly. 6-2-26

ONE OR 2 man room available spring term, $150. Rich, Kevin, 337-2166. 3-2-23

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE one block from campus, Evergreen. Semi-furnished, one bedroom apartment. Sublease. 332-0620, 337-0719, 489-2431. 6-2-26

NEED FEMALE grad, senior. Four women apartment. Adjacent campus, spring $65. 351-9426. 6-2-26

LAKE LANSING, lakefront living. Deluxe one bedroom, all appliances, laundry, no pets/children. Phone 882-1040. 5-2-25

ONE MAN needed to sublease townhouse. Spring term $60/month plus utilities. 882-8143. 8-3-1

CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 person needed, available immediately, $50. No nerds need apply. 351-9075. 4-2-20

NOW LEASING one, two, and three bedroom apartments, excellent location. 332-5420. 5-2-23

MALE NEEDED spring term. Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. Call Marty or Randy. 351-3744. 3-2-19

FEMALE NEEDED for three woman, 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

CUTE TWO bedroom. 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

FURNISHED OVERSIZED one bedroom. One block from campus. Phone 332-0111. 0-11-2-27

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

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

Houses

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

Jim's Garage
in
GRAND LEDGE
Now featuring on Wednesday night the super bluegrass sounds of the New Friends. Dance Thurs. - Sat. to the sounds of EZ Living.
7 of a mile west of M100 on 43 in Grand Ledge 627-2248

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 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

BRAND NEW three nicely furnished rooms. $76/month plus utilities. Available June. 393-7190. 6-2-26

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

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

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

5 BEDROOM house ½ 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 669-9939, immediate occupancy. 14-3-5

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

Houses

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

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

Rooms

TWO FEMALES needed in house, spring and summer. Call 332-8988. 3-2-19

SPRING OWN room in co-ed house. Close to campus, $66 month. 351-9519. 3-2-23

OWN BEDROOM in townhouse. April 1st through June 1st. $70/month. Bus service, 393-1602. 8-3-1

LARGE ROOM for girl, close, $80 plus utilities, 2 windows. Call 332-3955. 3-2-23

ROOM-LARGE private home. Quiet spacious surrounding near University Club. $20/week. 882-8676. 6-2-20

FREE ROOM for housekeeper. Off Abbott. Nicely furnished. Cleaning house, dishes, etc. Kitchen priviledges. No parking. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-2-27

MONTIE HOUSE cooperative has rooms available for spring and summer terms. Male or female. Call 332-8641. 7-2-27

OWN ROOM, woman, new duplex, furnished, parking, $90, ask for Anne, 332-5491. 2-2-20

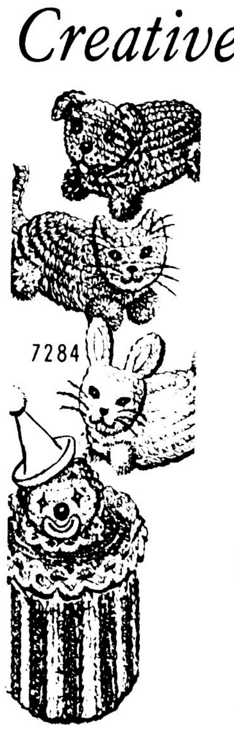
FEMALE PREFERRED. Own room in comfortable house. Two blocks. One month lease available 2/28/76. 351-3816. S 5-2-25

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Large Lansing house. Fireplace, pr... someone into classical mu...si... ...all George, 482-0260. 3-2-23

THREE BEDROOM house. Student or family. Deposit required. Call after 4. 485-1380. 7-2-19

MALE GRADUATE student wanted to share large house starting in March. 339-3595. 3-2-19

The Creative Corner



by Alice Brooks

Amuse family, friends with these easy novelties.

Practical! Cover extra roll of paper with clown caddy; crochet puppy, cat or bunny covers for soap sachets. Use worsted. Bazaar sellers! Pattern 7284: directions for all four.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, NY 10011.
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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Ripple Crochet	$1.00
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Flower Crochet Book	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
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SIZES 7-15

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4711: Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 2⅜ yards 45-inch fabric.

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Anne Adams
Pattern Dept.
Michigan State News, 116
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Rooms

OPENING FOR one woman. Trailfamadore Co - op. 501 M.A.C. Avenue. 332-2517. 5-2-20

MASON, $70/month, including utilities. Share large, friendly house. Phone 676-4601. 6-2-23

PIONEER CTF2121 front load cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, $170, was $200. David office, 353-9700. 6-2-23

SINGLE ROOM immediately. $65/month, 215 South Homer. 351-4285 after 5:30, Jim or Nancy. 3-2-19

MALE, OWN room, nice house; East Lansing, $80, $40 first month. 332-5455, (313)-561-2717. 4-2-20

SPRING TERM. Woman. Own room, co-ed house, $60 plus. 332-8953, Chris. 6-2-24

ONE, TWO neat females to share ranch-style house, north side. 393-7942. 6-2-25

LARGE SINGLE, block campus, furnished, quiet, utilities, men. Available spring. $65. 332-8498. 2-2-19

EAST LANSING, male students in single rooms. Call after 5:30, 332-5791. 6-2-24

MAN WANTED own room in large house $90/month, great location. 332-6441. 6-2-23

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in house. One block from campus. $80/month. Call Sue, 337-9664. 3-2-19

ROOM FOR male. Close to campus. Parking. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 3-2-20

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. $7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar Opposite City Market. C-20-2-27

SANSUSI AMPLIFIER, Garrard turntable, KLH speakers. $275 complete. 627-4680. 5-2-19

CANNON F1 camera accessories and lenses. 300mm, 28mm, 135mm, FD lenses, etc. Call 351-0146. 6-2-23

COME ON down to DICKER & DEAL. Component stereos under $100. Sansui receiver 2000, $189.99. Pioneer turntable, belt driven, $69.99. Stereo speakers from $50 a pair. Teac reel to reel 4010-S, $279.99. 10-speeds from $40. Name brands. Camping equipment; stoves, backpacks, tents, and lanterns. Kitchen table, $30. DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-11-2-27

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

For Sale

FLUTE. ARMSTRONG. Open tone. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 351-7220. 5-2-19

REEL TAPE recorder, Allied, excellent, $100 or offer. Head T-GM skis, used 3 times, $75/offer. 353-0072. 3-2-20

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, Dolby, new warranty, $155, was $200. David-office 353-9700, home 484-7092. 6-2-25

MARANTZ 2240 quad amp. Marantz 2215 receiver. Both with cabinets. Harry, 882-4904. 5-2-25

KING SIZE waterbed, never been used. $45 or best offer. 353-4007. 5-2-25

DETROITER 1969, Mobile home. Two bedroom, front kitchen, aluminum skirted, must sell. $2700. 351-1304. 3-2-23

BARGAIN DAYS - Specials storewide. See our ad in today's paper. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-19

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

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables $49.95. $5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." $19.95 to $39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-2-27

THREE TWIN beds, extra long, 2 Beauty Rest, one Serta. Coldspot avacado ice-maker frostless refrigerator. Odds and ends. 675-5358. 6-2-26

ELECTRIC BASS guitar; Gibson EB-II, hollow body, cherry red, $150. Call 339-2687 after 6 p.m. 5-2-25

KENWOOD 7002 like new, rated 45 watts RMS, puts out 62 watts RMS last tested. See for self. $190 firm. Call 393-8722 after 5:30. 2-2-20

COMPLETE DARKROOM color black/white, everything needed to print. $175. Randy, 484-1811. 3-2-23

FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA place two or three tea bags (dependent upon the strength you like) in a quart jar of water. Cap jar and let set in sun for several hours. For quick results when you have something you'd like to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

For Sale

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 accordian. We buy, sell, or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. C-12-1-27

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

POOL TABLE, 7½', $200. 351-1075. 3-2-19

SANSUI QRX-3000 Quad receiver; Technics SL-1200 direct drive turntable, Pickering cartridge; four KLH model-6 speakers. $950 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

QUARTER CARAT diamond engagement ring. $80, or best offer. 351-8411 after 6 p.m. 3-2-19

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We'll call on you.
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MARANTZ STEREO receiver, very famous model, very little used, in a box, $400 originally. $200. Phone 351-1189 evenings and weekends. 6-2-24

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

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

LADIES FRYE boots size 6½B, worn once. Originally $54 now $40 after five. 393-0034. 3-2-19

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.

ATTRACTIVE .3 carat diamond engagement ring and band. Must sell! ½ price - $250. Dave, 353-3727. 6-2-19

Animals

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

PARIANI JUMPING saddle, quality leather, slightly used, $260. Call Jill, 655-2632. 6-2-24

FREE LOVEABLE gray and white male cat to good home. 677-5322. E-5-2-25

GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, AKC, six weeks old, $75. Call 489-4777 evenings, weekends. 3-2-23

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC. Bred for intelligence, temperament. Wormed. $100. 351-9225. 3-2-23

FREE BEAGLE to good home, has shots. Call (616)-774-9156 after 7 p.m. 3-2-23

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 skirted. Near MSU campus. 351-7997. 8-2-20

PARKWOOD 12x60 located on 5 acres, south of Mason. Negotiable options. 589-9394. 3-2-23

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, $5500. 339-8310. 6-2-24

Lost & Found

MISSING WHITE Shepard-Terrier, ("Tonka"). Smiles. Please call 332-3955 day or night. 3-2-23

FOUND: LADIES watch on path to F lot. Call 353-2665 and identify. 3-2-23

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

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

MERIDIAN MALL near. Well constructed 8 unit. Excellent tax shelter. Strong rental area. Call Jack Ryan, 339-2753, ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9550. 3-2-23

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

Service

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

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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.

• • •

Zero Population Growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well - being of its citizens. Do something! To join ZPG call Anita Wolfe, 393-0662 or Stuart Olshansky, 351-7208.

• • •

"The ultimate aim of karate lies neither in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants." Class 7 - 9 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Women's I.M. The Japan Karate Club.

• • •

Do you want to get involved? Enjoy office work? PIRGIM needs a volunteer to staff office 7 - 10 hours per week. See Helen Webb, 329 Student Services Bldg.

• • •

If you're a Christian, what do you know and believe about the Holy Spirit? Campus Action sponsors a study of Acts at 8 p.m. Thursday, 428 Division St. Come and learn! PTL!

• • •

Next Wednesday marks the second seminar for volunteers or interested persons involved in corrections programs. Becky Hollingsworth will speak on active listening at 7 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg.

• • •

Film Festival Feb. 27 at 7:15 p.m. Laurel and Hardy and others. Donations will go to Guatemala earthquake victims. Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. — just south of the East Lansing Library.

• • •

The Pigeon River Committee reminds everyone that the last public hearing on this issue is at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Law Building, Lansing.

• • •

Lesbian counseling Wednesdays 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. Campus Women's Center and 7 - 10 p.m. Lesbian Center. Call Lansing Information for number.

• • •

Travel Interest Group will hold an important meeting at 7 tonight, 113 Eppley Center. Slide presentation on Mexico and Central America will be featured.

• • •

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 tonight, 332 Union. Contact Jan Zerfas or Virginia Bemis for information.

• • •

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

• • •

SOUTH AFRICA and the PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF ANGOLA — Significance of the liberation victory in Angola for the struggle against apartheid in South Africa. Presentation by the Political Affairs Secretary, South African Students Association in U.S.S.R., 7:30 p.m. Friday, 336 Union.

• • •

Pre - Med students: MCAT and application dates are approaching. The pre - med organization is staffed with experienced students willing to answer your questions. 327 Student Services Bldg., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.

• • •

Free Bluegrass Concert in Life Sciences Auditorium, today at noon. Music by O.J. Dunn and The Swampers, with Eric Goodman of Bluegrass Extension Service and Paul Shapiro of RFD Boys.

• • •

Attorneys Julius Hanslovsky and Kenneth Smith will co - chair an open discussion on "Your Legal Rights and Obligations" at 7:30 tonight, Dining Room B, Owen Graduate Center.

• • •

The Dept. of Anthropology Colloquia series presents Dr. Leonard Kasdan, speaking on "The Peasant Model and Nova Scotia Fisherman." At 3 p.m. today, 204 Horticulture.

• • •

Roger Tilles, assistant to Bobby Crim, will speak to the Public Relations Student Society of America tonight. Come hear the Majority Executive Secretary at 7 p.m., 340 Union.

• • •

Mid - Michigan Committee to combat Huntington's Disease is having a meeting at 8 tonight St. Therese Band Room, 2620 Turner St., Lansing. Public is welcome.

• • •

Bring your own yarn needles and learn to knit. MENSA, 8 p.m. Friday at Hildebrand's, 626 Charles St.

• • •

Join the healing Image. Come to the Christian Science organization — South Campus 6:30 p.m. tonight, 334A Cas. All students and faculty wel.

• • •

Let's show New Hampshire who's going to win! A presidential primary is being sored by MSU College Re cans in the Union Lobby Friday! Any student can vo.

• • •

Christ, Buddha, Moham Moses. Are they different? Baha'i Faith says no. There a fireside to discuss the Faith on Friday at 8:30 Mason Library.

• • •

New Heroes! New villains! Legends! The plot changes ly, and the returning argonauts explain the latest developme the Society for Creative chronism, 8:30 p.m. Sat Union Tower Room.

• • •

G.O.R.I.C.E. is coming 6:30 tonight at the Union Union Board for room wanted. Baylor is in training.

• • •

The transition from pawn knight requires only skill an right opponents. Both can obtained at medieval fig practice, Sunday at 1 p.m. I.M.

• • •

Anyone interested in taking Japanese martial art of Aikido self - defense or personal gr come to the judo room at Men's I.M., at 9:30 p.m. Tue or Wednesday, or 1 p.m. Sun

• • •

Rev. John Grauel will spea Israel and Zionism, membe Haganah and aboard ship Exo will speak on "Israel and Zion at 7:30 tonight, B - 102 W Sponsored by Israel Emerg fund. All welcome.

• • •

Co - ops still have openings are filling waiting lists for Sp term. Come down to 311 Student Services for inform or to sign up.

• • •

JMC - Mississippi River Festival. Cinematography Bushwoman and Courage Cliff! If you missed the canoe don't miss these films, tonight, Phillips Cafeteria.

• • •

Cross Country Ski meeting tonight, 208 Men's I.M. All p to Innisfree must attend. Bring equipment to be loaded in the Bring money for trip. Also P taring clinic.

• • •

MSU Observatory Open Ho Saturday 8 - 10 p.m. Wea permitting, the 24 - inch reflec telescope will be used for ob vation.

(More IWH on page10)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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8 WOTV, 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

5:45 AM
s Town Hall
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For Today
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For Women Only
11:30
And Restless
Of Life
Hollywood Squares
1) Happy Days
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11:55
(3-6) News
12:00 NOON
(2-5-6-8-13-25) News
(3) Young & Restless
(4) To Tell The Truth
(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Bob McLean
(10) Marble Machine
(23) Masterpiece Theatre
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20
(6) Almanac
12:30 PM
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(4) News
(5-10) Take My Advice
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(50) Lucy
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3) Accent
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Marble Machine
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope
(9-50) Movies
(23) Making It Count
1:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Attack Heart Attack
2:00
(7-12-13-41) $20,000 Pyramid
(23) Gettin' Over
2:30
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-13-41) The Neighbors
(12) Mary Hartman
(23) Nova
3:00
(2-3-6-25) All In The Family
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Insight
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Take 30
(23) Lilias, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Tattletales
(4) Lassie
(5) Movie
(6) Confetti
(7) Edge Of Night
(8) Gilligan
(9) Coming Up Rosie
(10) Vegetable Soup
(12) Love American Style
(13) Bewitched
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Speed Racer
(50) 3 Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9-12) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(14) Closeup
(23) Sesame Street
(25) Adams Family
(41) Green Acres
(50) Flintstones
EVENING
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Jeannie
(10) Family Affair
(12) Partridge Family
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(14) Facts & Fun
(25) Lucy
(41) Mod Squad
(50) The Monkees
5:30
(2) Adam-12
(4-13-14) News
(9) Bewitched
(10) Andy Griffith
(12) Lucy
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55
(41) News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Making It Count
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News
(13) Adam-12
(23) Gettin' Over
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(5) Ironside
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Tele-Revista
(25) FBI
7:30
(2) Treasure Hunt
(3-10) Michigan Outdoors
(4) Screen Test
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Match Game
(8) Bobby Vinton
(9) Room 222
(12) Hollywood Squares
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Cable Journal
(23) Evening Edition
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Waltons
(4-5-8-10) Movie
(7-12-13-41) Welcome Back Kotter
(9) Musicmakers
(23) Perspectives In Black
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(7-12-13-41) Barney Miller
(9) Musical World
(14) News
(23) Lowell Thomas
9:00
(2-3-6-25) People's Choice Awards
(7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
(9) Frankie Hawerd
(14) Classified Ads
(23) Hollywood TV Theatre
9:30
(9) House Of Pride
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Special
(7-12-13-41) Harry O
(9) Watson Report
10:30
(9) Peep Show
(23) Realidades
(41) National Geographic
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News
(50) Groucho
11:30
(2-3-6-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Mannix & Longstreet
(23) Making It Count
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Movie
1:00
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
1:30
(2) Movie
(13) News
(50) Religious Message
1:45
(12) News
1:50
(7) News
2:00
(4-10) News
2:20
(7) Religious Message
3:00
(2) Mayberry RFD
3:30
(2) News
3:35
(2) Message For Today

MOVIES

8:00
(4-5-8-10) "James Dean" Stephen McHattie, Michael Brandon. Story of the brief career of the actor who died after starring in three films.

11:30
(2) "God's Little Acre" Buddy Hackett. Farmer believes he has gold on his land.
(3-6-25) "Grand Prix" James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. Drama about drivers competing in the Grand Prix auto race.

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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) The Waltons
The planned razing of the historic old Whitley house by the county sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into a indignant frenzy.

(NBC) Thursday Night At The Movies
"James Dean" Stephen McHattie, Michael Brandon. The brief career of James Dean is told by his friend William Bast.

(ABC) Welcome Back, Kotter

8:30
(ABC) Barney Miller
"Massage Parlor" Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man.

9:00
(CBS) People's Choice Awards
The nation's favorite television, film, and musical performers will be honored, with Jack Albertson and columnist Army Archerd as co-hosts.

(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco
"Judgment Day" Lt. Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers.

10:00
(NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
Muhammad Ali is roasted.

(ABC) Harry O
"Hostage" Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life put in jeopardy, putting Harry on the spot.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Mannix
"A Day Filled With Shadows" A college basketball star mysteriously disappears and his father hires Mannix to find him.

12:30 AM
(ABC) Longstreet
"Field Of Honor" Mike tries to decipher a problem involving a professional gambler and a pro quarterback.

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by Brickman

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TONY BUFFETT Mon., Mar. 1 $3.00
PATTI SMITH Wed., Mar. 10 $4.00

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

POP Entertainment
Ted Nugent
Pretty Things
Styx
Feb. 27, 7:30 P.M.
MSU Auditorium
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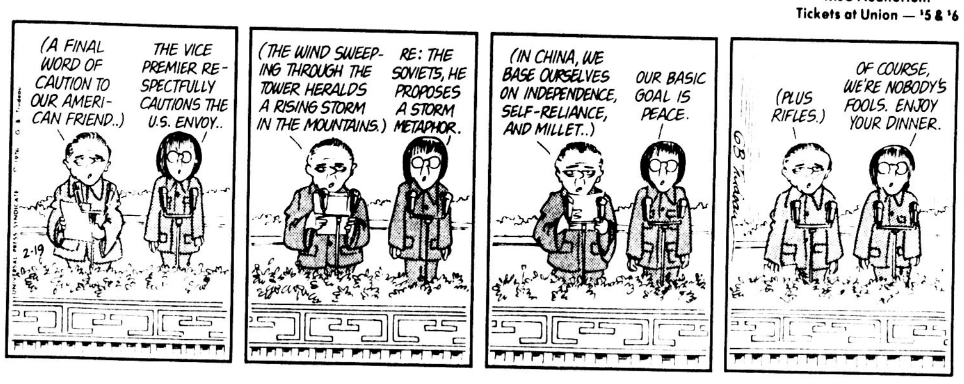

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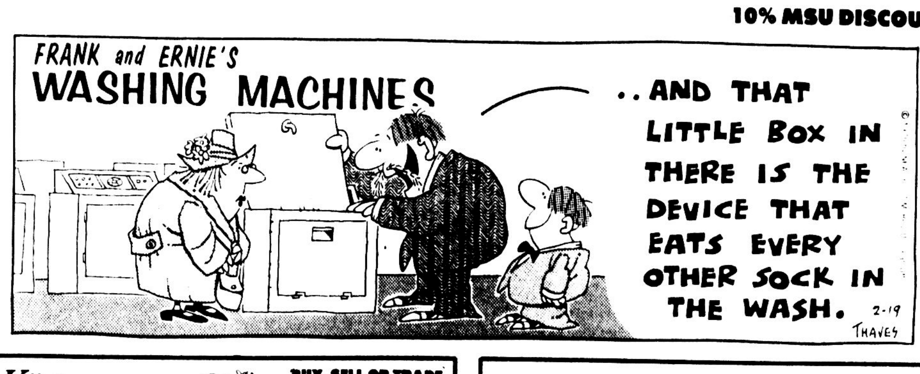

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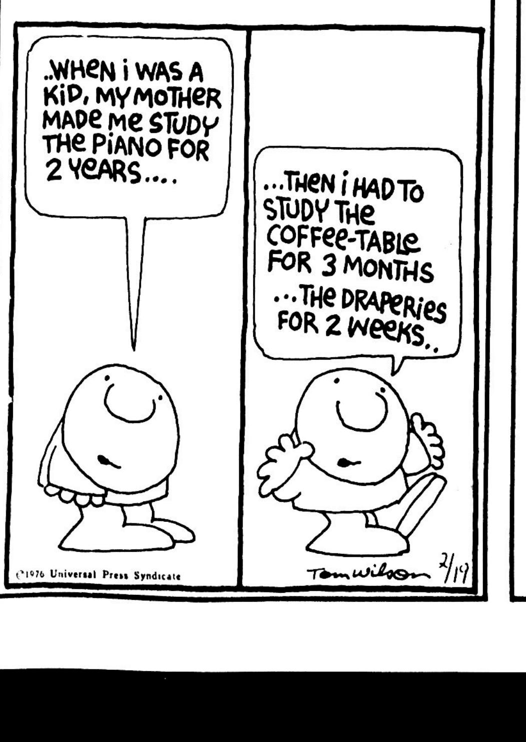

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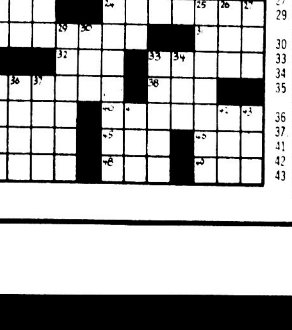
REPAIR ENDOR
AVERSE ADAGE
TIN AND PUA
EVEN DONATED
SEDUM GIN
MID PACAS
GABBLES KOPH
ADA ACH RIA
MORAL OUSTED
EROSE FLEECE
SENSE FLEXES

ACROSS
1 Knave of clubs
4 Call for help
7 Biblical word of reproach
11 Beverage
12 Tarboosh
13 Biblical judge
14 Choral composition
16 City on the Brazos river
17 Craggy hill
18 Good sense
20 Derivitive of amonia
22 Oriental lute
23 Australian ...
24 ...
28 ...
31 ...
32 Linen vestment
33 Sermon of Buddha
35 Fight
38 Ibsen character
39 Tonic herb
40 Upset
44 Mystery
45 Harsh alkaline
46 Charged atom
47 Augury
48 Affirmative
49 Mire

DOWN
1 Half ...
2 Ohio college town
3 Cite
4 Startle
5 Cereal seed
6 Severe
7 Meed
8 Exclamation of concern
9 Variety of palm
10 Soon
15 High fashion
19 Musical perception
20 Might
21 Kiwi like bird
24 Somberly
25 Meantime
26 Correlative of neither
27 Greek long E
29 Glossy material
30 Afflicted
33 Reserves
34 Be wont
35 Big or great Gypsy
36 Astringent
37 Sound
41 Potato bud
42 French coin
43 Football lineman



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION NORTH CAMPUS
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PEANUTS
by Schulz

sports

Gymnasts take pair from Kent

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

Two down, three to go. And the show has just begun.

Tuesday evening belonged to the MSU gymnasts as the women finally boosted their point total over 100 and their season record to 3-0 with a 100.85 to 90.45 victory over Kent State, while the men's gymnastics team trounced Kent, 196.95 to 181.55, picking up its ninth win of the year against three losses.

The dual set of wins over Kent State means more to the Spartan gymnasts than just another notch in the victory column, however. With the men facing Big Ten champion U-M at home Friday and both the men and women taking on nationally recognized Southern Illinois Saturday at Jenison, the wins help make the tough weekend ahead a little easier to bear.

Kent State and MSU women's gymnastics teams may have been closely matched last year, but Tuesday night the Spartans claimed every first place spot in the four events and all-around. Ann Weaver won the vaulting competition with an 8.75 mark, while captain Kathi Kincer finished second with an 8.55, Maxine Ceccato fourth with an 8.05 and Pat Murphy and Sara Skillman tying for sixth with an 8.0.

Kincer claimed first place on the remaining three events, scoring an 8.55 on the uneven parallel bars, 8.8 on the balance beam and an outstanding 9.1 on floor exercise. She was also the all-around champion with a total of 35 points.

Cindy Garbus finished third on the unevens with an 8.1 score, Ceccato took second on the balance beam with 8.15 and Lisa Buttrill and Murphy tied for fourth with 7.75. Weaver finished second on the floor exercise with an 8.65 score and Ceccato, Buttrill and Murphy took third, fourth and fifth with respective marks of 8.55, 8.4 and 8.2.

Coach Barb McKenzie beamed with pleasure as she said, "I'm very pleased with our hitting a high percentage of our routines. We're definitely on our way to progressing as a team."

"We knew it was going to be a difficult meet," Lisa Hypnar said after competing on the uneven parallel bars. "But we really hit."

And considering the fact that the men's gymnastics team wasn't using full team strength against Kent State, their 196.95 score is a good indication that they hit their routines as well. In fact, with or without the usual lineup, coach George Szypula said that scoring 190 points or above isn't as difficult for the Spartans now as it was earlier this season.

"We had problems here and there, but we're looking solid," Szypula said. "David Rosengren, Steve Murdock and Jeff Rudolph had a great night on the pommel horse and the ring team is becoming super. We're going to be ready for Michigan Friday — we'd like nothing better than to pull off an upset."

On the floor exercise event, MSU's Al Burchi turned in the highest score of the evening with an 8.3 to tie for second place, while Craig MacLean and John Mankovich finished fourth and fifth with 8.25 and 8.15 scores.

Murdock and Rosengren shared first place honors on the pommel horse with solid 8.85 performances and Rudolph finished third with an 8.05. Tom Meagher's 8.7 on the still rings was good for first place, with teammates Joe Shepherd and Rudolph rounding out the 1-2-3 finish with 8.55 and 8.5 scores.

Rudolph also tied for first on the vault with a mark of 8.55 while John Short took third with an 8.4.

Rudolph scored his highest mark of the evening on the parallel bars with an 8.65 for first place. Brian Sturrock landed second and Shepherd third with respective scores of 8.05 and 8.0. Sturrock also finished second on the high bar with an 8.65, with Shepherd and Rudolph tying for third with an 8.55 and MacLean finishing fifth with an 8.3.

Rudolph set a personal high in all-around Tuesday when he won the competition with 50.30 points.

Now that the Spartans have won four straight meets, it doesn't bother them too much that they'll be facing two of the nation's gymnastic powerhouses — U-M and Southern Illinois — Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

"We're looking forward to these meets because we've had a lot of tight meets in the past where we've gotten gipped by the judges," Sturrock said. "We're looking forward to meeting some tough competition on our own home ground."

Cagers vs. Calvin

Women's basketball coach Dominic Marino thinks his Spartan cagers should be able to take the Calvin College squad when the two teams jump for the ball tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's IM Bldg. lower gym.

"Calvin only beat us by one point last time," Marino said, "and our girls have improved a great deal since then. At the Big Ten tournament we finished second and I think that at the state tournament we are going to fake out a few teams who will be looking at our record."

Now 2-11 on the season, the women cagers have had several strong second half games and Marino says they will be tough when they get everything together.

"But the officiating is what really has to improve," Marino said. "Some of the referees who officiate women's basketball don't even know the mechanics of the game. When we played Calvin College in January, Jill Prudden got creamed under the basket. The guy didn't even call a foul. He just gave it to us out of bounds. That call may have cost us the game."

Marino stressed that he does not know what the solution is but believes that something must be done soon to upgrade officiating.

Standal chosen for all-academic squad

Tom Standal has been named as MSU's 22nd Academic All-American in football.

Standal, a senior middle guard-linebacker, was selected on the second unit by the College Sports Information Directors of America. This marks the 22nd time in the award's 24-year history that a Spartan has been so honored.

Also named on the Academic All-Big Ten first team, Standal maintained a better than B average in a science and math curriculum.

Dan Jilek, standout senior defensive end from Michigan, was named to the first team as he compiled a 3.05 grade-point average with a political science major.

Other Big Ten players named to the sqaud were Brian Baschnagel, Christopher Ward, William Lukens, Pat Curto and Kenneth Kuhn of Ohio State, Bob Elliott of Iowa and Randy Dean of Northwestern.

John Wunderlich, tackle from Central Michigan, was also named to the second unit.

MSU to face Badgers in Jenison track meet

Spartan trackmen will meet the University of Wisconsin Badgers in a dual meet in Jenison Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m.

The Badgers, who nipped Illinois 69-62 in an upset win their last meet, bring three powerful performers with them to do battle with the Spartans. Miler Steve Lacy clocked in with a 4:03 effort last weekend. He will set a rapid pace for MSU's Herb Lindsay, winner last week against U-M in the mile.

Also running for Wisconsin is sprinter Tariq Mughal. Mughal finished the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds in the Illinois contest. Shot-putter Jeff Braun in also predicted to shine for the Badgers.

I.M. Notes

Deadline for entry in the Fraternity Scratch team swimming event is 5 p.m. Friday in 201 Men's IM Bldg.

Fraternity Scratch meetings for all managers will be Monday at 6:15 p.m. and preliminaries will start at 7 p.m. Residence Hall Scratch meetings for managers is Monday, March 1, at 6:15 p.m. and the preliminaries will begin at 7 p.m.

Icer replay

The Spartan hockey team's 6-2 loss to the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota last Friday will be broadcast over channel 11 — public access television — at 7:30 tonight. The game saw the MSU icers drop their first home game against North Dakota since November 1969.

Club Sports

The MSU Frisbee Club travels to Kalamazoo College Saturday hot off of a pair of wins against Grand Valley State College, 42-21 and 43-11.

The club practices Monday nights at 10 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Jewish Studies Update
Spring Term Courses:
American Studies 411: Jewish-Black Relations (3 cr.) Tu. Th. 1:20 Prof. Gross
Humanities 345: Jewish Humanities in the 20th Century (4 cr.)
M.Tu.W.Th. 10:20 Prof. Linick
MC 383: Jews, Anti-Semitism and Intergroup Relations (4 cr.)
Tu.Th. 3:00 Prof. Waltzer
UC 492: Jews in American Life (4 cr.)
M.W. 3:00 Prof. Appel
Cognate and Area Studies:
With approval of the advisor the above courses, along with seven other Jewish studies courses offered in fall and winter can be used to fulfill cognate and elective requirements in several departments.
Thematic Program in Jewish Studies:
This program requires a minimum of 24 credits taken from a list of approved courses. Up to 20% of the 24 credits may be taken in independent study with prior approval. Upon the completion of these courses a notation of "Undergraduate Program in Jewish Studies completed" will appear on the student's academic record.
This information offered as a public service by Hillel Foundation, to which inquiries may be made (332-1916)

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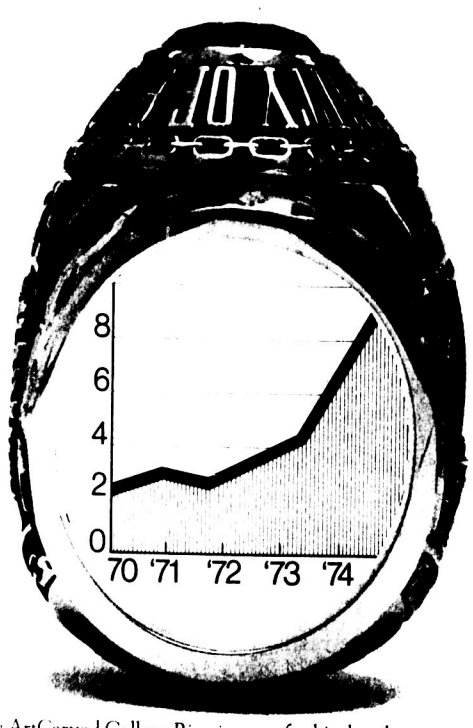

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