

Did Carter goof on China policy?

By BANNING GARRETT
Pacific News Service

On the eve of Jimmy Carter's inauguration, key Carter advisers saying privately that the President-elect and his national security appointees have already mishandled the critical triangular relationship with the Soviet Union and China.

These advisers fear that the early policy emphasis on U.S.-Soviet relations has been formulated without consultation with Carter's advisers — and may undermine U.S.-China ties.

The point to the lopsided attention given U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, including Carter's expressed hopes for early Soviet agreements on nuclear arms and a summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev this year.

Last month, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's top national security adviser, reaffirmed the new administration's commitment to the U.S.-Soviet detente in a manner that is "more reciprocal and progressively becomes more comprehensive."

On the other hand, sources note that the few comments by Carter's inner circle of foreign policy advisers concerning China have been limited to cautious statements on eventual normalization of relations with Peking. At the same time, spokespersons for the new administration have reaffirmed the U.S. defense commitments to

Taiwan, a sore point in U.S.-China relations.

Many observers attribute this emphasis on relations with the Soviet Union to the heavy influence of members of the Trilateral Commission in the Carter Administration. They include Carter himself, as well as Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, Vice President Walter Mondale and other advisers and intimates.

The Trilateral Commission, an independent group of politicians, scholars and businessmen, has supported a foreign policy based on a functioning alliance between the United States, Western Europe and Japan (hence, "Trilateral"). At the same time, it has emphasized detente with the Soviet Union to defuse the threat of Russian military power.

Commission members have traditionally been wary of the Nixon-Ford policy of emphasizing triangular diplomacy in which the opening to China has been used to pressure Moscow.

National security analysts are now concerned that such a shift toward the Trilateral position could damage the new U.S.-China relationship.

Chinese leaders, they fear, may decide the United States is an unreliable friend and either withdraw into isolation from both superpowers or move to ease relations with Moscow. In either case,

the global balance of power could be seriously altered in ways Washington considers unfavorable.

Among the possible repercussions:

- Chinese leaders could step up pressure for U.S. withdrawal from Taiwan and even South Korea, weakening the U.S. strategic position in northeast Asia. If Sino-Soviet tensions eased, Chinese troops could be re-deployed to Fukien Province opposite Taiwan to increase pressure for reunification;

- Sino-Soviet detente could also mean a decline in Chinese support for NATO as a counter to Soviet forces in Eastern Europe. Some analysts believe it could also free Soviet divisions now stationed along the Sino-Soviet border for redeployment in Eastern Europe;

- Such a shift could end the common U.S.-Chinese goal of limiting the Soviet initiative in southern Africa, where all three powers are jockeying for influence;

- And while U.S. strategists do not now consider China a nuclear threat to the United States, a rebuffed China could put more pressure on the United States by developing and deploying the 7,000-mile range ICBM that has already been tested as a satellite launching rocket.

Despite these possibilities, most analysts agree the Chinese channel to the West will remain open, at least for commercial trade

and technology, much of which only the West can supply.

But Chinese leaders can take little encouragement from the new administration's policy statements on U.S.-China relations.

Carter recently told Time magazine he felt no "urgency about resolving the differences that exist between the Mainland (China) and Taiwan. I would go into that very cautiously," he said.

In December, Secretary Vance told Newsweek he plans to normalize relations with Peking — but slowly. He added that he thinks it is essential for the United States to insure the security of Taiwan, and that he favors another high-level round of negotiations with Chinese leaders "to feel each other out."

To counter these negative impressions, Carter's China advisers are expected to urge him to find ways to signal Peking that the United States does want to improve relations, even if not to the extent of speedy normalization. One of these ways, publicly advocated by Carter China advisers Michael Oksenberg and Jerome Cohen, and also supported by the new energy czar, James Schlesinger, would be to continue the policy of approving sales of military-related technology to China.

They argue that an even-handed policy between Moscow and Peking will not be upset by a quiet effort to help China improve its

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the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Committee OKs choice for next agriculture head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's choices for five of the top posts in his administration testified Tuesday at Senate confirmation hearings and one of them received swift committee approval.

The Senate Agriculture Committee voted unanimously to approve the selection of Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be secretary of agriculture. Bergland, a farmer, was the first Carter Cabinet nominee approved by a Senate committee.

Traditionally, the new Cabinet is confirmed en masse by the Senate on Jan. 20, the day the new president takes office.

The only Carter choice expected to face prolonged questioning is Griffin B. Bell, the Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge chosen to be the next attorney general.

Bell was questioned about his recommendation of G. Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court, a nomination submitted by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Bell said that Carswell was a law school classmate and friend. The nomination by then-President Nixon was rejected by the Senate.

Bell described himself as neither an extreme liberal nor a judicial activist and added that he has "always thought that only moderates should be on the bench."

He said he considers himself a moderate who will protect the interests and rights of the people.

Despite opposition from such groups as the NAACP and Americans for Democratic Action as well as some concern among senators over his civil rights record, Bell is expected to win Senate approval if no new, damaging information is disclosed.

Other Carter nominees questioned Tuesday were Cyrus Vance, the choice for secretary of state; Harold Brown, named defense secretary; and Charles Schultz, chosen as chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers.

All are expected to be approved with little or no opposition.

Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes Congress should be



Bell

kept "fully informed" of administration foreign policy decisions. He also said the Carter Administration will withhold economic and military aid from governments that violate human rights.

"I will come completely clean with you," Vance told the committee, many of whose members have complained that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has operated with excessive secrecy.

Brown told the Senate Armed Services Committee he still thinks it is possible to trim \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste from the defense budget, but that the cuts probably would not be made until next year's budget — the first to be drawn up by the Carter Administration.

Questioned about reports of a speeded up Soviet military buildup, Brown said, "I don't think we can know what their intentions are because I don't think they know themselves." He said he believes the buildup was designed more to "give them more leverage and more options" than toward world domination.

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It was cold and dark out there at 10 p.m. And there was six inches of the stuff called snow on the ground. But did it deter students, faculty

and staff? No way. On foot or by car, MSU was open and operating and it was traffic as usual — at the Boyne Street and Farm Lane circle.

RESENT SELECTION BY GOVERNOR

Trustees oppose appointment bill

By ANNE S. CROWLEY

and
CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writers

Members of the governing boards of the "Three" state universities seem to oppose gubernatorial appointment of members to their respective boards. Board members are currently elected by popular

line of 11 board members contacted oppose filling the boards by appointment, which will be proposed by Senate Republican this term, Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, announced Monday.

Five of the 11 are MSU trustees, three University of Michigan (U-M) regents and three are Wayne State University (WSU) governing board members. MSU, U-M and WSU, known as the state's "Big Three," are the largest universities in Michigan.

Davis said he was proposing the constitu-

tional amendment because state voters tend to vote for the offices along party lines rather than on the qualifications of the candidates. He added that Gov. William G. Milliken, also a Republican, has favored using appointments to fill university governing boards in the past.

All three universities currently have six Democrats and two Republicans on their eight-member boards.

Only two of the five Republicans reached support the proposed amendment, while all six Democrats opposed it.

The five MSU trustees contacted prefer allowing the voters to elect their board members.

"I am opposed to taking away the right of the people to elect any public official," said Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills.

WSU Board of Governors member Mike Einheuser, D-Detroit, also opposes the appointment method.

"The people's access to these boards is already limited," he said. "To take what

access they have and put it in the hands of the governor would be undemocratic."

A WSU senior when he was elected in 1974, Einheuser said he would have had no chance of gaining his seat without the democratic process. A number of fellow WSU students ran for precinct delegates, nominated him and supported his campaign in the general election. He was the first Michigan student to sit on his university's governing board.

Dauris Jackson, D-Detroit and WSU board member, said the election process represents the people better. She added that she favors eliminating political party affiliation from university governing board members.

"I don't think appointing these people would make it nonpartisan," she said. "And it probably would not be as representative a body."

MSU trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing; Jack Stack, R-Alma; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; and Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, also say they oppose appointing university board members.

Republicans Stack and Radcliffe say they would prefer to remove the governing board elections from the November ballot and put them on the spring ballots with other education issues such as local board of education seats and millages.

Radcliffe said the smaller number of candidates, the absence of national and gubernatorial races and the presence of other educational issues on the spring ballots would cause the voters to judge the candidates better.

He and Stack said they thought they won in 1972 because former President Richard Nixon carried the state by a large majority

SN open house

The State News staff will hold an open house from 5 to 10 tonight for those interested in learning about the operations of the newspaper.

Refreshments, free editorial, advertising and photography departments will be on hand in 348 East Farm Lane. Services: 488-4444.

Information on how to become a staff member in the newspaper will be available. Refreshments will also be served.

wednesday inside

Frustrated with the way your square roots and integers added up in Math 108? See page 3.

Extreme winter weather may cause more problems than you've already had. See page 3. Puff, puff, puff. For more tar and nicotine news see page 12.

For the top 10 flicks which have been in East Lansing this year see page 6.

weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with occasional snow flurries. The high will be in the teens. Tonight will see increasing cloudiness, with a low from zero to five degrees and a 20 per cent chance of snow.

Liberation of terrorist suspect by France denounced in Israel

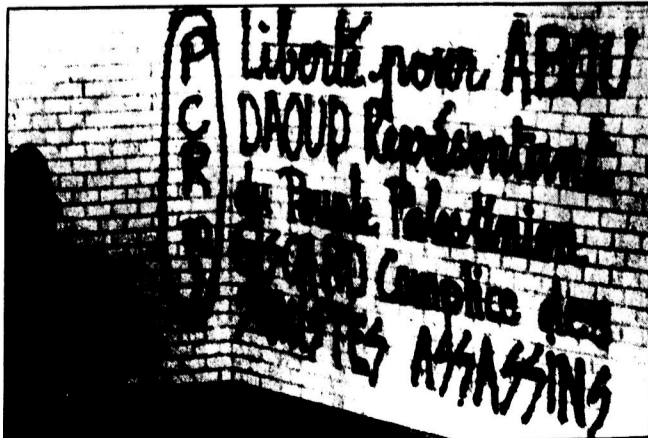
PARIS (AP) — Abu Daoud, a suspected plotter of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, flew to freedom in Algeria Tuesday after a hastily convened French court rejected Israeli and West German demands that he be held for possible extradition.

An outraged Israeli government immediately recalled its ambassador to France in protest. West German government officials said they regretted the decision, and the United States expressed dismay.

On arriving in Algiers, Daoud said his arrest in Paris had been "a political act if one considers that there are in France organizations in direct contact with the Israeli intelligence services." He was met at the airport by senior Foreign Ministry officials.

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Yigal Allen denounced the court decision as "nothing but a disgraceful capitulation to the pressure of Arab states and the threats of terrorist

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AP Wirephoto

Sympathizers of Palestinian extremist Abu Daoud, suspected by the Israelis of masterminding the 1972 Munich Olympics terrorist attack against Israeli athletes, call for his release with a sign at a Paris subway entrance.



Police question Czech intellectuals

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — More Czechoslovakian intellectuals who signed a recent human rights manifesto were questioned by police Tuesday in what was seen as continuing harassment of outspoken dissidents.

Informants reached in Prague said the authorities summoned at least 12 persons, including playwright Vaclav Havel, who was back for a fourth day of interrogation. Some others were also

repeat witnesses in what officials called an investigation of suspected subversion.

An exiled dissident in Rome, former Czechoslovakian television head Jiri Pelikan, said in a statement to The Associated Press that Czechoslovakia's government risked "a spontaneous explosion" unless it eased its repression and made some concessions to dissidents.

Belgian prince found dead in home

PARIS (AP) — Prince Jean-Felix de Merode, descendant of one of Belgium's oldest aristocratic families, was found beaten to death Tuesday in the stairway of the Paris apartment building where he lived, police reported.

There were no immediate arrests or clues to the killers of the 33-year-old bachelor, police said.

Detectives said a businessman who lived in the building found De Merode's body in a pool of blood and called police.

Neighbors said the young nobleman often came home in the early hours.

The De Merode family has been traced back to 1174. Some members of the family settled in France in the 19th century.

De Merode was the second prince slain in Paris in recent weeks. On Christmas Eve, Prince Jean de Broglie, former French deputy foreign minister was shot and killed on a city street. Police did not link the crimes, however.

Vietnam granted \$36 million loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Vietnam was granted a \$36 million loan Tuesday by the International Monetary Fund, largely to compensate for loss of export earnings resulting from war damage.

The loan to Vietnam by the 129-member

agency was the first since the Communist government was admitted to membership over U.S. opposition late last year.

The agency said the loan was to temporarily compensate the Vietnamese for a 10 per cent drop in export earnings last year.



Energy experts urge stockpile

NEW YORK (AP) — A task force of energy experts recommended on Tuesday the establishment of an emergency national oil stockpile, financed by a tax on all petroleum products, to reduce the effect of another possible oil embargo.

The three-to-six-month stockpile also would discourage oil-producing nations from restricting exports again as they did in 1973-74, according to a report by the 15-member task force of economists and

businessmen. The group was organized by the Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research foundation.

"It would actually reduce the risk that somebody will impose an embargo," said Peter Kenen, an economics and international finance professor at Princeton University.

"We would be saying to those countries who might try it: 'Don't, it won't work,'" he said at a news conference.

Tanker safety hearings held

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday the United States should be more aggressive in setting standards for foreign oil tankers to protect American shores and interests.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train told a Senate hearing the United States traditionally has sought international agreements governing construction,

operation and maintenance.

But Train said this approach has largely failed: "I cannot overstate the extent to which the U.S. has had difficulty in obtaining serious consideration of its positions."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairperson of the Commerce Committee, which opened hearings on tanker safety, said the environmental threat posed by the big ships is going to get worse.



Unemployment rate drops 10 per cent

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's average unemployment rate dropped to 10.1 per cent in 1976 — the first decline in three years, it was announced Tuesday.

The average number of workers without jobs dropped by nearly 100,000 from 1975, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

The state's 1975 jobless rate was 12.5 per cent, with an average of nearly a

half-million workers — 490,000 — idle. In 1976, the average dropped to just 390,300.

The unemployment rate rose during December by two-tenths of a per cent to 9 per cent, with 351,700 workers off the job. This compared with an unemployment rate of 11.4 per cent, with 448,700 workers idle, during the same month of 1975.

UAW votes to delay AFL decision

DETROIT (UPI) — The top leadership of the United Auto Workers union Tuesday voted to recommend to delay until September a decision on affiliation with the AFL-CIO it separated from in 1968.

The recommendation by the International Executive Board will come up in mid-May at a national convention at

which UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser is expected to be elected to replace the retiring UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

The top leaders also voted to back Fraser for the top post in May, virtually assuring the 60-year labor leader will become the fifth president in the UAW's 40-year history.

Work begins on Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary work on President-elect Carter's economic plan began Tuesday in both chambers of Congress with signs that pressure is continuing for more job-creating programs than it provides.

The House, which must reconstitute all its committees every two years, moved swiftly to put the budget committee into operation under a new chairperson, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.

Giaimo told reporters he foresees a struggle in Congress over the proportion of tax cut and job creation elements.

The Senate Budget Committee, opening hearings, heard economists of different persuasions agree that some economic stimulus is needed. Carter's proposal would provide about \$15 billion a year for two years.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office reported that a tax cut-jobs package similar to Carter's could generate 610,000 jobs this year, with the total rising to 905,000 by the end of 1978.

Without some such action, the report said, the economy will continue its sluggish growth, leaving up to 7.5 million persons unemployed by the end of 1977.

Charles L. Schultze, chosen

by Carter to head his Council of Economic Advisers, told the Senate Banking Committee that if Carter's plan is approved promptly, the economy should begin to improve by late spring. He cautioned, however, against expecting a big immediate drop in unemployment.

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said a survey of business leaders indicates growth in the purchase of new facilities this year may double over the 1976 total.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report had singled out business spending on plant and equipment as a key indicator of the course of recovery.

If it is significantly higher than earlier estimates, CBO said, the

economy could be expected to speed its revival.

The economic package Carter announced Friday, would include a \$7 billion to \$11 billion one-time rebate of individual income taxes; a permanent individual income tax cut of about \$4 billion, mostly for small and moderate incomes; \$2 billion in tax relief for business and a still unspecified investment in government programs designed to produce jobs, including \$2 billion in public works grants.

The total program was estimated at about \$30 billion over two years.

The AFL-CIO earlier had proposed a \$30 billion a year

program, heavy with job-creating projects.

The House and Senate budget committees must report to Congress recommendations for reopening the budget adopted last September to accommodate Carter's proposals with any variations. By most estimates, they have about a month in which to do this before going to work on next year's budget.

The three economists who appeared before the Senate Banking Committee agreed that measures could be taken to stimulate the economy without dangerous impact on the still troublesome problem of inflation.

They were CBO Director

Alice M. Rivlin; Walter Heller of the University of Minnesota, who headed the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson; and Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan, who served in the same capacity under Carter.

McCracken said he would quarrel with the overall size of Carter's \$30 billion package, but that he would support more permanent tax reduction than a one-shot rebate. His own package, he said, might have contained \$12 billion in personal income reduction, \$5 billion in corporate tax cuts and \$6 billion in public works.

ADVOCATES COMBINING ENERGY FUNCTIONS

Ford proposes new department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Tuesday proposed combining key federal agencies into a Cabinet-level energy department to solve one of the nation's most urgent problems, achieving energy independence.

Ford sent Congress legislation similar to a plan proposed by President-elect Carter, thus setting the basis for a bipartisan approach to the problem.

The President's plan would combine functions of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the Federal Power Commission,

Bureau of Mines, Rural Electrification Administration and marketing functions of the Interior Department into the new department.

Carter has said one of the first goals of his new administration will be to establish a single energy department. He has named joining FEA and ERDA, and he has named former DOE Secretary James R. Schlesinger to manage energy program authority of a cabinet member.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson told a White House news conference Tuesday the main difference between the Ford and Carter plans is the inclusion of the Bureau of Mines and in the President's proposal.

Richardson said under the Ford plan, 22,860 employees would be transferred from the various agencies into the new department, which would have an estimated initial budget of \$7.19 billion.

In his message to Congress, Ford said the Federal energy department would be instrumental in developing the technology needed to make the United States independent of foreign energy as solar power.

"Energy has played a progressively more important part in national life as our economy and society have evolved," President said.

"However, it was not until the oil embargo of 1973 and the energy crisis it precipitated that we began to understand just how energy dependent we are," he said.

"The sudden curtailment in oil imports also demonstrated vividly that our national energy supply and demand are part of a world market and that energy has become a major force in world affairs."

Ford said the events of recent years have made it apparent a national energy policy is needed.

Iran to employ barter system due to drop in oil revenues

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran announced Tuesday it will cut back foreign aid and switch to a barter system in its overseas trade because of a dramatic drop in oil revenues since it raised prices 10.4 per cent Jan. 1. Iran is the second largest exporter of oil in the world.

A massive loan promised to Britain may become one of the first victims of Iran's economic pinch. The British, fighting their own financial problems, so far have received only \$400 million of the \$1.2 billion loan.

Dr. Abdulmajid Majidi, minister for planning and budget, said oil exports fell by more than one-third in the first nine days of January to an average of 4,209,424 barrels a day from the

December 1976 average of 6,789,026 barrels.

The fall-off in demand had been expected since last month, when Iran and 10 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), decided to boost their crude oil prices by 10 per cent Jan. 1 and by an additional 5 per cent July 1.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) split from the OPEC majority and decided to hold their increase to 5 per cent for the entire year. Foreign buyers appear to be flocking to the cheaper Saudi and UAE oil, and Saudi Arabia has announced it will step up production to undercut the other OPEC members.

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Assassination inquiry must push forward

The House Select Committee on Assassinations has a solemn duty to perform: it must ascertain the truth about the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and lay to rest for all time the nagging questions about those two tragic events. That is why it is so disheartening to note that the panel has run into several difficulties, at least one of which is self-imposed.

The revelation that the committee plans to secretly record the remarks of potential witnesses with the use of hidden body transmitters and then subject the responses to psychological stress evaluation is most disturbing. We concur with the opinion of Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who said the proposed action "would consti-

tute intentional invasion of the most fundamental rights of Americans."

Besides the ethical considerations involved in bugging private citizens who are under no suspicion of criminal activity, there is the question of cost. The committee plans to spend over \$134,000 on this particular project, out of a proposed first-year budget of \$6.5 million. Already some members of Congress are protesting that the cost of the investigation is too high, and that the committee's budget — which will add up to \$13 million over a two-year span — should be cut in half.

Under the circumstances, we feel that the wisest course of action the committee could take would be to drop its ill-conceived plan of

surreptitious surveillance. This might appease those who criticize the expense and it would certainly go a long way towards establishing confidence in the fundamental integrity of the investigation.

Assuming that no other projects of dubious constitutionality are included in the budget, we believe that Congress should approve it in full. As of now, the committee is in a state of limbo. Congressional leaders have failed to obtain the necessary unanimous consent to re-establish the panel, whose legislative authority ended with the old Congress. The main bone of contention among those who have impeded the committee's re-creation is that its cost is prohibitive.

We vehemently disagree. What would be a greater loss — the high

cost of this legislative committee or the possibility of never learning the truth? Suppose it became imbedded in the national psyche that the full truth about these two calamitous assassinations could have been learned, if only the necessary funds had been allocated? The result would undoubtedly be a further erosion of faith in our governmental institutions.

In order to avoid more years of uncertainty over this issue, it is imperative that the committee's investigation proceed with all deliberate speed, bolstered by a sound budget and faith in the constitutional process. Committee members must put aside all other considerations and pursue, with single-minded determination, the central question which hangs over their deliberations — who killed Kennedy and King, and why? Nothing less than the truth will do.



Director's approval necessary

The recommendation of Ralph W. Bonner to become the new head of the Human Relations Department is a welcome one, and should be approved when the MSU Board of Trustees meets next week.

A 14-member evaluation committee, made up of representative minority groups, unanimously found Bonner acceptable for the post. In addition, he was the first of three candidates strongly recommended by the committee. He was cited for his good administrative experience in affirmative action and civil rights programs and lauded for his familiarity with

MSU.

One of the first discoveries Bonner is likely to make is that affirmative action is not very high on Perrin's list of priorities. The fact that the Black Faculty/Associates has petitioned the board of trustees asking that affirmative action be removed from Perrin's control is one indication of this. It is to be hoped that if Bonner encounters any difficulties with Perrin, he will air his disagreements without fear of adverse consequences. A little backbone would be a refreshing thing.

The Human Relations Department

has thus far failed to meet its goals for hiring and enrolling minorities, which is one of its primary functions. Perrin's inertia and President Wharton's overblown bureaucracy must share a large measure of blame for this. The preponderance of evidence suggests that Bonner is well-qualified to become head of this laggard department.

We hope and expect that the board of trustees will expeditiously approve Bonner for this post and that he will work hard to bolster the lax affirmative action program.

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Wednesday, January 12, 1977

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LETTERS To the Editor

Security

In response to James Hamilton's letter (Wednesday) criticizing Bob Carr's record on defense spending, Hamilton's ideas are at least two weapon system generations behind times. The accuracy, range and

destructive power of the present breed of surface-to-surface ship-killing missiles have drastically altered the role naval power can play in any future armed conflict between the United States and Russia. A small patrol craft can now carry enough firepower to sink a capital ship from well outside the range of its heavy guns. The Israeli destroyer Elat was sunk by a single missile from a small Russian-built Egyptian patrol boat which was moored to a pier in an Egyptian port when it fired the missile. Military security is no longer to be had with fleets of heavy warships. The first few hours of even a nonnuclear war between the United States and Russia in the Mediterranean will send most of the heavy fighting ships in both navies to the bottom. If the

Russians choose to expend their national strength building a huge navy, fine. We need only build and deploy a few more relatively inexpensive ship-killing missiles to effectively counter the threat.

Hamilton's fears of a Russian naval blockade causing Israel to lose its next war are unrealistic. The outcome of your basic Arab-Israeli war, judging from past examples, tends to be determined within a matter of days. The only method of supply swift enough to really influence the military outcome is an airlift. That is the method which the United States used to supply Israel in the last Arab-Israeli war. Even if Israel were blockaded by Russian warships the Israeli navy is probably capable and certainly willing to knock a hole through it. Israel has its own fleet of French-built patrol boats equipped with Israeli-built Gabriel missiles. Would Russia be willing to risk the embarrassment of having a number of its warships destroyed by a country as small as Israel? I think not.

Daniel Wymer
Napoleon, Mich.

Greenhouse

I would like to grow small grain cereals in a greenhouse or in a growth chamber over a period of three months. The plants are to be used to study lodging. I would be very glad if anybody on campus could spare such space or might be so kind to suggest where space might be available.

Though the institute I work at receives one of the largest single grants on campus, it seems that only certain privileged staff members can make use of the institute's growth chambers and greenhouse facilities and store their private geraniums.

Michael Jost
Associate professor
ERDA Plant Research Laboratory

Reason

Before all you womens' libbers get your feathers ruffled about Hilton Oliver's scathing letter (Friday), let me tell you something about him.

It was in my last year at the University of Virginia (U-V) when Hilton Oliver made a similar tirade against the ladies at U-V. His letter caused an uproar and all the women's groups got huffy and insulted. For months the student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily, was filled with letters to the editor debating the fine points of Oliver's argument. Oliver obviously thrived on the publicity — he wrote a follow-up letter and made a guest appearance at U-V to sign autographs.

I see now he is branching out to other universities, hoping to make himself a national conversation piece. He will succeed if the women at MSU take his letter seriously.

Paul Weatherhead
Fairfax, Va.

Sympathy

I read with wonder the letter by Hilton Oliver published Friday in the State News. Oliver described the women at MSU as "incredibly pathetic, being mere bean husks compared to the girls at other schools." After reading this, I realized the ordeal Oliver is suffering back home in North Carolina. You see, Oliver needs glasses. The only women he can make out are the ones as big as the tobacco barns and corn silos back on the farm.

We at MSU should offer our sympathies to this wretched individual who is stumbling about the manure in the back forty right now in search of a date. Yes, let's start a collection to buy that good ole boy a decent pair of glasses. Maybe then, he will open his eyes to the true beauty of the MSU women and his warped view of the world will become clear.

John D. Cimock
122 E. Shaw Hall

Insecure

In response to Hilton Oliver's letter Friday regarding "pathetic" women, I would like to say that he appears to be mirroring his own insecurities through his narrow-minded and seemingly pointless remarks.

Obviously, Oliver is about as male chauvinist as they come. I find it astounding that he feels his comments about women's goals at MSU are accurate and representative of men's attitudes about females on campus. The man doesn't even attend the University.

His statement that "virtually all of the women at the University have the worst attitude toward dating," is quite amusing. I wonder how many of the hundreds of women on campus, this man has had the chance to meet? His small number of acquaintances in relation to the entire female population at MSU is hardly enough evidence to back his accusations.

He claims women are more preoccupied with their future security. Aren't we all? Isn't that the reason people attend college, so as to better oneself for whatever the future holds? No one can convince me that anybody would spend this much time and money simply to find a spouse.

The educational opportunities, which Oliver says are wasted by women, are unfortunately taken advantage of continually by both male and female students. I feel Oliver could present a more justifiable argument if he considered both sexes within the academic environment, rather than grouping women together as a bumbling mass.

Personally, the only thing shameful in the article is the audacity of Oliver to write it in the first place!

Terri McIntyre
361 W. Wilson Hall



No Joe Mack

The Senate Democratic Caucus will be deciding on Jan. 12 whether to enforce the unwritten Senate rule which prohibits a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee from serving as a member of another Senate standing committee. This rule was relaxed two years ago so Senator



Joseph Mack could assume the chairmanship of the Senate Conservation Committee while serving on the Appropriations Committee.

There is good reason to enforce the Senate Appropriations Committee's subcommittee rule too frequently member to have sufficient time to develop the chairmanship of another Senate committee.

In the case of Mack, meetings of the Senate Conservation Committee have held only sporadically and questionable legislation has been reported from committee on a "round robin" basis without adequate public review and analysis of potential implications. Mack has also used his position as chair of the block needed legislation — such as the Wetlands bill — which has received from a broad cross-section of Michigan citizens.

From his position as chairperson, Mack has maneuvered legislation intended to benefit the special interests released to the Senate major legislation which would have gutted Michigan's Environmental Protection Act. Mack revised our land sales policy. Both were introduced at the behest of an out-of-state corporation: neither one minute of consideration in the Senate. We think it unconscionable for Mack to continue to reward himself these affronts to the public while chairmanship of the conservation committee.

We urge students to call Sen. Nelson's office and ask him to remove Mack from the committee. The move will be in the best interests of the people of the state and the only reaction to Mack's misuse of his position. Terry McIntyre
for Campus Progress

Sorenson: morality for the CIA

The designated members of Jimmy Carter's new Cabinet, and the key members of his staff, are being examined taxonomically — in the same way that one would read the ethnic profile of a political ticket. There has got to be a Catholic, a Jew, an Italian, a black, a woman: the list is of course potentially endless. The Kennedys being something of a genus in American politics, it is now a necessity to appoint a "Kennedyite" to a special position, and the choice on the current roster is Theodore Sorenson. Sorenson is brilliantly qualified, having had close personal and professional ties with John Kennedy, for whom he also wrote speeches — including, paradoxically, the most bellicose passage of the famous inaugural address in which President Kennedy expressed a national itch to send the Marines anywhere in the world where the candle of freedom flickered.

Paradoxical because Sorenson is nowadays identified as the mother hen of the doves. He is widely identified with the movement to grant instant amnesty to those who broke ranks during the Vietnam war, and until there is evidence to the contrary one assumes that Sorenson is taking a moral rather than a pragmatic position. That, at any rate, is the reason why Sen. Henry Jackson opposed the nomination of Sorenson as head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA): which appointment was, to quote Sen. Taft on the choice of Martin P. Durkin as Dwight Eisenhower's secretary of labor in 1951, "an incredible appointment."

The thing about Sorenson is that he is, above all, a moralist. Now that is not all bad. Indeed, at a certain level it can be thought to be all good. Moralists set the tone for society. And ultimate questions inquire of something only whether it is good or evil, all other questions being essentially

clerical.

On a recent morning at a newsstand in a Caribbean resort, two middle-aged Americans, clearly cosmopolitan by their appearance and accent, were looking over the smut counter, and the elder one said, "You're too moral to buy one of these." His companion said defensively: "I haven't had a moral thought since I was 16." Everyone in the area laughed. I didn't, and neither would Sorenson have laughed. But Sorenson has been appointed to head up the CIA. And the CIA is not an organization brought together to ponder moral problems. When the late John L. Lewis was told that the Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO had spent three days in closed chambers, he sent over the message: "Have you discovered any ethical practices yet?"

The CIA is an organization which accepts presumptively the moral right of the United States to survive, and the derivative tactical necessity to maneuver in a world

thoroughly uninhabited by moralists.

About a year ago, Sorenson addressed a distinguished gathering to give his views on the subject of the bribing of foreign officials by American corporation executives. While he acknowledged the complexity of the problem, his remedy was categorical. He would favor legislation making it a crime under American law for an American to bribe any official anywhere in the world, never mind the circumstances. Toward the end of the afternoon, one could close one's eyes and hear Cotton Mather speaking. Cotton Mather, given the century he lived in, was not all that bad: but he would never have done as head of a swinging intelligence agency.

Sorenson is a deeply intelligent man, and he would have no difficulty at all in comprehending the nature of the problem. He is probably even skilled in self-analysis. But the temperamental strain of needing to overcome inclinations so marked could bring on an immobilizing organizational strain, or in any event render the CIA less than as useful as it ought to be. What characteristically then happens is that other organizations begin, out of necessity, to do work which is considered essential. The Army, the Navy, the State Department, the Bureau of Customs.

Sorenson will be thoroughly interrogated. But he is not likely to have much difficulty. It is hard to put questions to him of a hypothetical kind that would highlight his problem. He is the best authority in the matter and his acceptance of Carter's nomination suggests one of two things: a) that he believes he can overcome his inclination to moral judgment; or b) that he is pleased that he now has the authority to bring his moral affluence to bear on the CIA the better to neutralize it.

Washington Star



William F. Buckley

Death penalty revival blasted

MICKI MAYNARD
News Staff Writer

Jackie Vaughn III, D-11, said Tuesday he was opposed to the death penalty.

Vaughn said the petition drive was "most unfortunate" and added that he saw the move as a step backwards for the state.

"The referendum route is very dangerous," the Detroitite said. "It's an emotional route. People will be signing the petitions feeling that this will solve everything. But it won't provide any solution to crime."

Holmes said he has lined up contributions and support for the petitions. The legislator tried unsuccessfully to put the amendment on the ballot three years ago.

At that time Holmes said, "My primary reason for sponsoring this amendment is be-

cause I believe that capital punishment for murder in the first degree would act as a deterrent to some of the senseless killings we are witnessing throughout the state, especially in the city of Detroit."

Vaughn said the death penalty would not act as a deterrent to killings.

"No leading expert would agree that this move will achieve a reduction in crime," he said.

Vaughn said he would like to see the legislature decide the matter instead of having a referendum.

"This cannot be a popularity contest — it's too much of a serious issue," he said. "We

can't take a short cut to democracy."

Besides his petition drive of three years ago, Holmes sponsored a constitutional amendment that failed to get out of House committee.

Vaughn said he felt the legislature could again provide the proper forum for the amendment. He called on Gov. William G. Milliken to state, as did California Gov. Jerry Brown, that he will veto any legislative attempt to re-enact the death penalty.

An aide to Milliken said the governor is opposed to capital punishment. He said the governor does not feel it would be a deterrent to crime.

Vaughn said that if the constitutional amendment were on the ballot in 1978 it would "obviously" pass.

"But what do you do when you electrocute the wrong person?" he said. "You can't take it back. This petition drive is a form of electioneering. It's meant to raise hysteria."

Vaughn said that though he feels the people have a right to make their voices heard, the legislature provides a better forum than the voting booth.

"Every person has a representative who will have to vote 'yes' or 'no' on this issue," he said.

"This is the best place. There would be no public hearings in a referendum. And think of the amount of money that would be spent on a media campaign!"

Monday, Senate Minority

Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, came out in favor of the death penalty, saying that voters should give it a chance for awhile.

Vaughn retorted to Davis' remark, saying that the state had already given the move a brief try before it was outlawed in 1946.

"I'm proud of this state," he said. "I think we're a sensible state. The death penalty is a quickie solution but it offers no lasting solution. That's why I'll fight against it."

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Comprehensive civil rights bill awaits signing by Gov. Milliken

MICKI MAYNARD
News Staff Writer

A comprehensive civil rights bill passed by the legislature in the closing days of 1976 is expected to be signed by Gov. G. Milliken within a few days, according to the bill's

Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, said the bill, which consolidates Michigan measures relating to the Equal Rights Act, will be signed by Jan. 17.

The bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, age, marital status. It incorporates the existing Civil Rights Act, the Fair Employment Practices Act and the Housing Practices Act.

Elliott said in a statement she felt the bill would be a model for other

legislation. The new statute was first introduced in a different form in 1974. However, the idea for the new law was talked about as early as 1967.

The new statute will provide additional protection in the areas of education and sex discrimination. Though it is not as complete as the Equal Rights Act, it will offer thorough protection to women.

One of the provisions of the bill applies to educational institutions. Specifically, the bill prohibits public or private schools from discriminating on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or marital status.

Included under this provision are student admissions and admissions forms. However, a religious school is allowed to

give preference to persons of the same religion.

Support for the bill in the legislature crossed party and geographical lines. It received little organized opposition, unlike most bills that go through the chambers.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, was a cosponsor of the bill.

Changes the measure will bring about include several provisions concerning employment.

Existing Michigan law only protects the employers of eight

or more persons. Elliott's measure protects employers of one or more workers.

The bill also outlaws discrimination on the basis of marital status and prohibits segregation in employee benefit plans.

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entertainment

BYRON BAKER

In praise of cinema... E. Lansing's ten best

Herewith, a briefly annotated compilation of the 10 best films to open in East Lansing in 1976. Listed alphabetically:

"Barry Lyndon" — Written for the screen and directed by Stanley Kubrick; based on the novel by William Makepeace Thackeray. Warner Bros. An intimate, detailed evocation of a time and people of long ago.

"Carrie" — Screenplay by Lawrence D. Cohen, from the novel by Stephen King; directed by Brian De Palma. United Artists.

Brian De Palma's chilling subjective remembrance of high school days past, featuring a fine performance by Sissy Spacek.

"Family Plot" — Screenplay by Ernest Lehman, from a novel by Victor Canning; directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Universal. Hitchcock's 53rd feature was an absorbing blend of light comedy and suspense, sporting winning performances by Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris.

"Next Stop, Greenwich Village" — Written and directed by Paul Mazursky. 20th Century-Fox.

A charming, unsentimental autobiographical piece on leaving home in the 1950s to live in the Village, with very good acting by Lenny Baker and Ellen Greene.

"Robin and Marian" — Written by James Goldman; directed

by Richard Lester. Columbia. Though the script often sagged and the film was very slow to start, Richard Lester and the principals — Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn and Robert Shaw — gave the endeavor freshness and wistful romance.

"The Seven Per-Cent Solution" — Screenplay by Nicholas Meyer, from his novel; directed by Herbert Ross. Universal.

Beautifully acted in a classical tradition, this fanciful tale of the meeting of Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) and Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin) was imbued with wit and elegance.

"The Shootist" — Screenplay by Miles Hood Swarthout and Scott Hale, from the novel by Glendon Swarthout; directed by Don Siegel. Paramount.

John Wayne gave his most subtle, shaded performance in many, many years in Don Siegel's elegiac study of the last days of a dying gunfighter.

"Taxi Driver" — Written by Paul Schrader; directed by Martin Scorsese. Columbia.

Robert De Niro was superb as a disturbed cab driver traveling the corroded underside of Manhattan, in Martin Scorsese's darkly poetic vision of the eroticism of violence.

Best Actor: Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver"

Best Actress: Liv Ullmann in "Face To Face"

Best Supporting Actor: Robert Duvall in "The Seven Per-Cent Solution"

Best Supporting Actress: Jodie Foster in "Taxi Driver"

Mariah to present Country Gentlemen



The Country Gentlemen, a bluegrass group that gained almost 20 years ago, will set out to chase the cold away with that is bound to keep one in motion.

Mariah, which celebrates its fourth anniversary this week, will feature the "Gents" on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the McDonell Hall kiva.

The Washington D.C.-based musicians blend folk, country, blues, jazz and classical music to produce a sound of distinction. Charlie Waller, founder, lead singer and guitarist, is the son of the group and Doyle Lawson and Bill Yates round out the Tennessee-born Lawson plays mandolin and is responsible for the "Gents" musical arrangements, baritone Yates plays bass and three alternate singing parts.

The youngest and newest "Gents" member is banjo player James Bailer of Keysville, Va.

The Country Gentlemen, who have worked clubs and concert across the United States, Canada and Japan, will be accompanied by dobro player Mike Auldridge. The dobro is an instrument comparable to a guitar in appearance but is played with a steel and finger picks.

Auldridge has been acclaimed the best dobro instrumental around, and has performed with the Country Gentlemen several occasions.

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Q. My miniature orange tree is losing all its leaves. What's the matter with it?

A. Citrus plants — including orange, lemon, grapefruit and lime trees — commonly drop leaves when they're subjected to changes in light levels or temperature. Place your orange tree where it will get bright light from a sunny window without being exposed to either cold or hot drafts or low temperatures. Treat it as usual and it should recover.

Q. How do I keep my Poinsettia now that the holidays are over?

A. If you keep your Poinsettia cool, don't overwater it and give it lots of light, your plant will continue to add color to your room for weeks. Poinsettias need a cool location to keep their color brackets longer. Keep your plant in bright light but not in direct light and let the top couple inches of the soil dry out between waterings.

Q. I've noticed my plants are drying out from lack of humidity in my dorm room. Got any suggestions?

A. Grouping your plants together will help keep the little humidity there is in the air from escaping through air pockets. Less air will circulate around the leaves and moisture will be retained easier. An excellent way to increase the humidity level around your plants is to take a tin tray and put down a layer of gravel. Place your plants on

the gravel and keep the gravel moist. The water should be deep enough to soak up into the plants but the moisture will evaporate giving your plants the humidity they need. Another solution is to fill a saucer or bowl with water and keep it on or near your radiator. If it is impossible to group your plants together a humidifier is of course, ideal solution.

Q. My ferns look miserable. How can I help them over the winter?

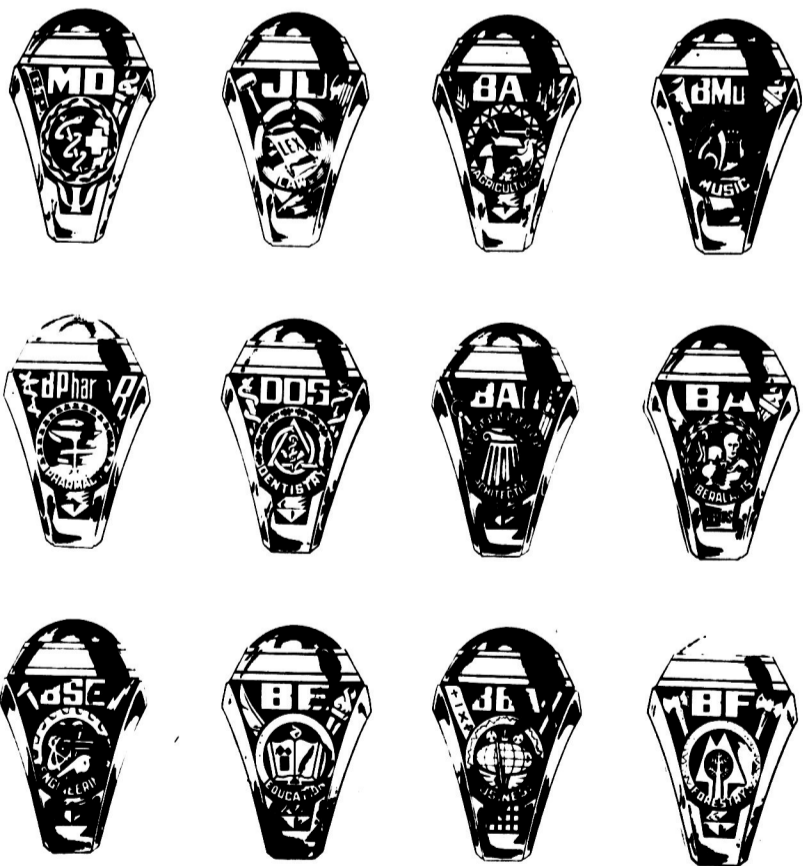
A. Right now ferns need as much humidity as they can get. A certain amount of yellowing is normal in time of year however, a rapid yellowing and leaf drop caused from lack of humidity. Suggestions for increasing room humidity can be found in the previous question. Spraying your plants will not help that much. The mist will only last for a short period of time and the droplets of water on the leaves will make conditions ideal for bugs.

Q. Should I still be fertilizing my house plants?

A. Most green plants need very little fertilizer right now. During the winter months plants go through a dormant stage and experience less growth. If ideal growing conditions exist in your home, (artificial light, humidity etc.) continue fertilizing. For most homes the next three months should be sufficient. Begin fertilizing again in the spring.

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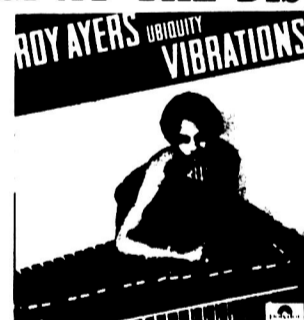
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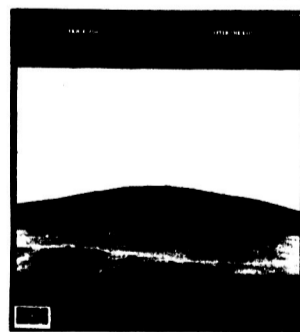
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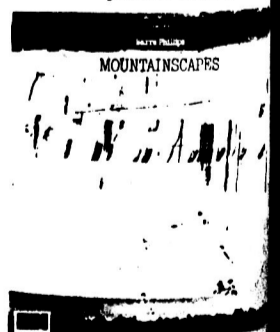
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ECONOMY HEALTHY, MAYOR SAYS Lansing boards lauded

ANET R. OLSEN
News Staff Writer

Improved economic and financial states of Lansing and its surrounding areas were the focus of a message presented at a meeting of the Lansing City Council last night.

Mayor Graves said the city is healthy economically and getting healthier, "he said, 'this doesn't mean we are resting on our laurels, or that we're resting on our laurels. There is much more to be done.'"

Graves said that two of the most important boards, the Lansing Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and the Downtown Development Authority, have achieved significant accomplishments in line with their original goals and objectives.

In the area of construction and reconstruction, Graves said there has been great momentum within the corporate limits of the city of Lansing.

In mid-1976, Lansing's construction activity ranked 86th among the country's 200 largest cities, and he said that the encouraging aspect of this is the diversification of new construction. He pointed out examples of this construction as including projects ranging from the First Phase of St. Lawrence Hospital, the Fisher Body Paint Shop and the Oldsmobile Engine Distribution to the Water Treatment Plant, the East Side Fire Station and the Provincial House, Inc.

In the area of convention business, Graves said he was "optimistic" that the tentatively titled Washington Square Center project would be constructed and completed. The mayor, who said he had been

"This assured financial stability of the project," he said, "but more importantly, saved approximately 60 jobs and an important industry for the city."

Graves said he would recommend that EDC and the Development Authority employ a full-time director to coordinate the responsibilities of the organizations. He added that the city of Lansing should continue to participate in all efforts of economic development.

Graves had no praise for the fact that Lansing did not receive any federal funds authorized by the Public Works Act of 1976, even though the city submitted 10 grant applications and met the requirements.

"When the dust of the federal bureaucracy and the Congress of the United States had settled, in excess of \$158 million was announced for distribution in Michigan," Graves said, "and Lansing and Ingham County received 'not penny one.'"

The mayor said he was not appreciative of having Lansing taxpayers pay their share to the U.S. government, and "then pay additions for the New Yorks, the Detroit, the Buffalo and the other free-spending, debt-ridden communities of the nation."

"The federal government took our tax dollars for someone else, and then slammed the door in our faces."

In the area of Community Development, Graves said Lansing

deeply active in attempts to save the Olds Plaza Hotel, said this facility "is important to our growing convention business" and would complement the Washington Square Center.

Upon entering 1977, Graves said the Lansing economy is a "happier" one from two years ago, adding that Lansing unemployment is 2.1 per cent below the Michigan average of 8.8 per cent and 1.2 per cent lower than the national average of 7.9 per cent.

"Employment is at an all-time high of 196,500, for a gain of 10,000 jobs," he said.

In the area of public employment, 346 formerly unemployed people in Lansing held full-time Comprehensive Educational and Training Act jobs during 1976, Graves said, adding that of those people terminating, better than 59 per cent found permanent, unsubsidized employment.

Graves also added that through a variety of programs the city of Lansing "very properly and enthusiastically celebrated the 200th birthday of our United States."

ing has moved ahead cautiously, "as a result of some of the fiasco of the old Model Cities Program." He said the city is trying to develop a viable urban community as its primary objective, by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities.

"The key in this new program is neighborhood improvement — we will attain that goal," he said.

Graves said that city departments and those indirect units of government under city supported monies are functioning well. He pointed out that the Capital Area Transportation Authority ridership has increased to 2,341,080 in fiscal year 1976, an increase of 28 per cent over 1975 and 85 per cent over 1974.

Major crime in Lansing, including robberies, murder, breaking and enterings and auto thefts, decreased in 1976, Graves said. However, he added that assaults and larcenies had increased and said the reason for an increase in larcenies was largely due to thefts of 10-speed bicycles and CB radios.

Graves also added that through a variety of programs the city of Lansing "very properly and enthusiastically celebrated the 200th birthday of our United States."

Aspect freed by France

(continued from page 1)

West German Justice Ministry said "the fight against international terrorism has not become easier" with Daoud's arrest.

The French government cited technical reasons for the arrest. They said a telegram request by a Munich judge that he held identified him "vaguely" and was not made through channels, and that the Israeli request was rejected because crimes by non-Israelis in a third country, West Germany, that did not involve French victims.

In Israeli athletes, four guerrillas and one policeman died as a result of the terrorist attack on the Israeli Olympic compound at Munich.

Speaking in the Israeli parliament, rejected this reasoning. "We honored the extradition treaty with France in all its aspects. . . did not behave to us in the same way. The question arises of whether agreements with France have any validity at all."

Washington, State Department spokesperson John Trantner said our dismay reflects our abhorrence over the brutal and senseless murders at Munich and our strong conviction that such crimes should be dealt with sternly and firmly by legal means of all countries."

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Foreign grads share cultures

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Fifty foreign graduate students representing 24 countries, who are attending universities in the United States, spent the Christmas holidays in East Lansing to learn about each other and share their different cultures.

They were part of the 23rd annual Adventure in World Understanding program established by an MSU education professor to gather foreign students together.

The group was housed in Kellogg Center for the five days preceding Christmas, then spent Christmas Eve and day with either an urban family in Lansing or a rural farm dweller.

Three MSU students who are from this country also participated in the project to round off the group.

"It was a real good experience in meeting new friends and learning about different ways of life," said Barbara Hamming, one of the three MSU students participating. "It seems that Americans are so isolated and getting together with these people was a mind-broadening experience."

The program is aimed primarily at students from the developing countries who cannot afford to go on vacations or go home for the holidays. The purpose of the program is mainly social and to provide a heartwarming experience for students who would otherwise spend a lonely Christmas.

The students are either sponsored by the Agency for International Development or come independently on their own funds or through scholarships.

"It not only provides a homier Christmas holiday, but it is an opportunity for all these different people to get together and debate politics and socialize," said Robert Rentschler, codirector of the program.

"The highlight of the program was probably during the global simulation game where each student debated food shortage and political problems from their country's perspective and tried to get the others to listen."

Through the cooperation of local church groups the students spent one night with a host family to experience an American Christmas celebration first hand.

"This was probably the most heartwarming aspect for them," Rentschler said. "We had such good response from the community wanting to take students in. People were calling us asking for someone rather than us having to dig people up."

The group was overwhelmingly male because many of the developing countries are male-dominated and few females get the chance to go overseas to study. Only about five per cent of the group was female.

"Since most of the students here from Europe and other developed countries have more money to play with during the vacation, the group we had represented developing countries in Asia, Africa and some islands," Rentschler said.

"Two students from Tanzania who are in school in Texas were initially fascinated with seeing snow for the first time but it wore off fast because the cold got to them because they did not have adequate clothing," said Karl Grunewald, MSU student in human medicine.

Grunewald said he participated in the program because he could personally relate to a person in a foreign country. "I have always had an interest in foreign students and this was something different to do over break," he said. "I lived in Brazil for awhile and I know what it is to be a foreigner."

The students visited various social agencies and the Capitol

to learn how Americans combat social problems. There were large differences of opinion during the global simulation game where the students played the parts of foreign dignitaries debating the problems of technology, population and food shortages.

"We got to see the world rivalry between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to aid countries and keep their strength," Grunewald said. "Some played the role of ambassador, food minister and other positions and we were split in some areas."

Some of the nations represented included Botswana, Chad, Egypt, Republic of China, Indonesia, Uganda and the Philippines.

"The whole program just promotes an aura of good feeling among everyone," Rentschler said.



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Argentina bans beards to insure identification

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine military government has banned bearded photographs on identity cards. This means a compulsory shave for thousands of Argentines.

The looming furor among bewildered Argentines promises to make earlier controversies over such irritations as book banning look like friendly differences of opinion.

No reason was given when the ban was announced last week. But presumably the government, engaged in a lingering war against leftist guerrillas, intends to prevent confusion or deception in the use of photo-identification cards.

"From now on," said the federal police department notice, "all persons wishing to obtain documents at the federal police's identification department must do so clean-shaven. In order to avoid delays in the process, the police wish to remind citizens that before initiating any process they have to eliminate beards in order to obtain their documents."

These documents include passports and official personal identification cards.

The ID card is a must in Argentina. Under a state of siege imposed in 1974 to combat political violence, anyone not carrying the official photo-ID card can be arrested on the spot and held indefinitely without charges.

Bearded ID photos apparently have caused confusion and been used to deceive the police in their crackdown on insurgents. The military government has stepped up the campaign since it overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup 10 months ago.

Thousands of bearded Argentines now face the choice of shaving or literally becoming outlaws.

Already the beard ban has sent angry newspaper columnists scurrying to their typewriters. In the forefront are those who themselves sport whiskers.

"It is quite obviously a response to the widespread prejudice among military personnel and policemen against men

with beards, of which I am one," fumed Briton James Nielson in the English-language Buenos Aires Herald.

One columnist, Raul Fai Banda, says police need not fear his hirsuteness.

"Since 1970, I've worn a beard, discreet, well-trimmed and which does not change my face that much," he wrote in the liberal newspaper La Opinion. "I started growing a beard because of a skin irritation, but since the police ruling it is open season on beards."

Bearded faces are a common sight on the streets of Buenos Aires, a city that considers itself a cosmopolitan mecca of Latin America.

The police have not said whether bearded men will be forcibly shaved if they show up unshorn to renew their documents. But some have begun to report harassment.

One reporter said he was refused entrance Sunday to cover the Argentine auto-racing Grand Prix because he was wearing a beard and his ID card showed him beardless.

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Public hearing set for tonight on E.L. improvement project

A public hearing on the proposed East Lansing Capital Improvements Program (CIP) will be held tonight at 7:30 in city hall council chambers. The hearing will be part of regular planning commission meetings because the commission is responsible for establishing a priority for various projects and submitting them to the City Council when the city prepares the city budget.

The 1977-78 CIP is broken down into \$249,250 in General Fund projects and \$200,450 in Major Street Fund projects. Topping the list of uses for the money proposed by the planning department and to be reviewed by the planning commission is a bond issue for a new \$1.35 million fire station to be located north of Saginaw Street.

East Lansing residents will vote on the fire station bond in the November city elections.

Other General Fund projects include improvements to the Remy-Chandler and Greencrest drains, sewer extension in the northwest part of the city, a storm water retention pipe to stop sewage from flowing into the Red Cedar River, tennis courts for Towar Park, improvements to Patriarche Park, television equipment for the East Lansing library and a new rescue-ambulance truck.

Street projects planned are expansion of the bikeway system, safety and access improvements for Saginaw Street, Grand River Avenue and the Grand River Avenue-Harrison Avenue intersection and right-of-way purchases to widen Lake Lansing and Coolidge roads.

The General Fund projects are to be funded by the city budget and federal revenue sharing funds. Major street projects will be covered by state-collected gas and weight taxes.

Porter Cabinet choice OK'd

(continued from page 1)

Schultz predicted the nation's economy would begin improving late spring if Carter's proposals for a combination of tax cuts and job creating programs is approved quickly by Congress. However, Schultz told the Senate Banking Committee not to expect a quick drop in the unemployment rate.

Witnesses testified in opposition to the Schultz nomination. His testimony before the committee Bergland said there would be a global food strategy, but he did not rule out the possibility of future U.S. export curbs in extreme circumstances.

Bergland also told the Senate Agriculture Committee, during his nomination, that it is "imperative that this Congress soon on food stamp reform" and that government food programs should remain in the Agriculture Department.

Bergland said that USDA responsibilities should be broadened to include other parts of the food sector now overseen by some other agencies. Also, he said, USDA should show more interest in farmers.

Bergland said he will move quickly to rescind an order by President Ford almost a year ago which would have reduced food benefits sharply to many people. The order was blocked by court action last summer and the program has continued the same as before.

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TM introductory lectures set

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
Joe Namath, Mary Tyler Moore, several state representatives and prisoners at the Stillwater State Prison in Minnesota are just a few of the

people practicing Transcendental Meditation (TM) to rest the nervous system and help the mind to arrive at a new state of consciousness. Introductory orientation lectures for Transcendental Medi-

tation (TM) and what it has to offer will be held today in 332 Union at 3 and 7 p.m.

The introductory lectures require no obligation for the participant, but a student fee of \$65 is required to go through

the seven-step phase of the full program. The cost for non-students is \$120.

The preliminary sessions will be followed by an orientation on the techniques of practicing TM, then the participant must make the decision whether or not to continue and pay the \$65 fee.

TM is a program designed to develop the ideal person within an ideal society. The goal is to bring about a state of enlightenment through a revival of consciousness.

"Now that we have seen the evidence of hundreds of scientific studies documenting the beneficial effect of the TM program for both the individual and for his whole society, we feel we must launch a global campaign to create an ideal society," said Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the East Lansing TM Newsletter.

After the preparatory lecture and payment of the \$65 fee, the program continues with an interview with an instructor and personal instruction. This is then followed up with group instruction for three consecutive days.

Until the group instruction is completed the time requirement is strict. After that the members practice on their own and can take any of the courses the TM center offers.

Refresher courses for members and courses in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) are regularly offered. SCI explores the origin, nature and

range of creative intelligence in man and his environment.

Anyone beginning the program is required to refrain from using any nonprescription drugs for 15 days. Persons seeing a psychiatrist should not participate unless the doctor approves.

The East Lansing program, which has 1,800 on its mailing list, stresses goals for an ideal society, rather than for individual improvement. The instructors include a lawyer, social worker, psychologist and a graduate student in physics.

There are approximately 1.2 million people in TM movement worldwide, with 850,000 of those in the United States.

Becoming an instructor of TM requires about a one year commitment which includes a three-month field study, associate teaching, and studying in Europe at one's own expense. Maharishi must then approve the student personally to become an instructor.

Discrimination decision reversed by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Predominantly white communities have no constitutional obligation to change zoning laws to provide low-income housing for blacks and other minorities, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court reversed a lower court's decision that the "ultimate effect" of zoning laws in Arlington Heights, Ill., is sufficient to prove that the community discriminated against minorities.

"Disproportionate impact is not irrelevant, but it is not the sole touchstone of an invidious racial discrimination," the high court said in an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Four justices joined Powell in the majority opinion.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented in the housing decision, but did not voice disagreement with Powell's reasoning. The dissenters said the court should have allowed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which it reversed, to re-examine the case.

Justice John Paul Stevens, a

judge in the seventh circuit before being named to the high court, took no part in consideration of the case.

Powell's decision relied heavily on the court's 1976 ruling about qualifying tests given by the Washington, D.C., Police Department.

In that case, the court said, racially discriminatory intent must be provided to show any violation of 14th Amendment safeguards of equal protection. Just because a greater percentage of blacks than whites failed the police test did not mean it was discriminatory, the court said.

Using that rationale, the court found Tuesday that there was insufficient proof to charges of intentional discrimination by Arlington Heights.

The town's board of trustees in 1971 refused to rezone a 15-acre plot of undeveloped land surrounded by single-family homes so that a federally subsidized development of 190 townhouses for low-income families could be built.

The Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a nonprofit

organization, set up to build such housing, sued the board. It charged that the rezoning denial resulted in unconstitutional racial discrimination.

A federal trial court ruled in favor of the town, finding that the board's refusal was not out of keeping with past zoning decisions.

The circuit court overturned that ruling, citing the adverse effect on blacks and other minorities.

The justices sent back to the circuit court a portion of the Arlington Heights case, delaying final outcome of what will happen to the land.

One argument raised by the development company was that the town's refusal to rezone violated the Fair Housing Act. The court remanded the case for consideration of that argument, which it said was not proved previously.

Tiny television to go on sale

LONDON (AP) — A British firm that makes electronic calculators introduced what it called the world's first pocket television Monday.

Sinclair Radionics Ltd. says its "Microvision" has a two-inch screen, is 4 inches wide, 6 inches long and 1 1/4 inches high and weighs just over 26 ounces.

Clive Sinclair, the company's founder and chairperson, said the sets would go on sale next month for about \$300 each.

He said the set is the first able to receive transmissions throughout the world. Its batteries will work for four hours before recharging, he said.

Math students may get aid

(continued from page 3)

intensive study in their respective problem areas they will make recommendations for changes and improvements to a special committee composed of faculty members who previously have taught Math 108. The special committee is designed to decide if the possible remedies and solutions submitted to them are viable.

As a result of the recent controversy over the complications in Math 108, Adney has added two additional staffers to the help room and has asked that any student who has a problem with the course this term visit his office immediately.

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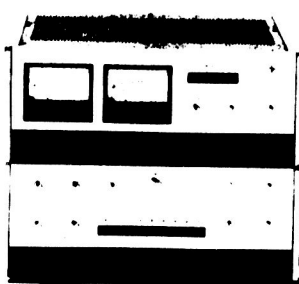
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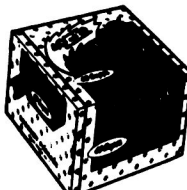
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ports



GEOFF ETNYRE
'Magic' eyes
M vs. MSU

You can bet that one person in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday will be more interested in more than just the outcome of the game between the Spartans and Wolverines. At 6-foot-8½, he shouldn't have any problem seeing the game, but it will be the game's impression that will be most important.

For Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Lansing Everett's superstar quite possibly the best high school basketball player in the United States, has indicated his collegiate choice has been moved down to the two universities closest to home. Though it appears that Michigan has the inside track, win has let it be known that the Spartans have not been outed yet.

Quite frankly, it would seem to me that the best possible place Earvin could make would be the good old Spartans. Before you start jumping on me, telling me that Michigan is only place to go, let me construct my case.

First of all, there are the teams to consider. Of course the Wolverines are heads above the Spartans right now, but the real weakness for MSU is at center. Hmmm.

Imagine Earvin, along with Greg Kelsner (two more years), Bob Chapman (one more), a rapidly improving Terry Melly (three more) and Ron Charles (three more), and sons of Big Ten and NCAA championships swirl inside your mind.

But Earvin can have that at Michigan, you say, and the Spartans are a lot clearer.

The one thing everyone is forgetting, however, is the guy that will be created if Earvin names MSU. It would be out to be the biggest thing to hit basketball since Dr. James Naismith invented the game in 1891. Probably bigger, eh, you say. But what about dumpy old Jenison house? Earvin certainly prefers the class of Crisler Hall.

The only reason keeping the higher-ups from authorizing a basketball facility is the fear that it would not pay for itself soon enough. In other words, they couldn't fill it.

With Earvin, there would be no problem there, and think of dandy facility that Athletic Director Joe Kearney could be up with. Hmmm.

Not to mention the fact that many of Earvin's hometown (continued on page 16)

MSU-U-M cage meeting first sellout of season

MSU ticket office announced the first sellout of the season for Saturday's MSU-U-M classic cage match.

Spartans have so far averaged 4,400 fans for the first home contests. But with the arrival of the sixth ranked Wolverines, there was suddenly enough interest to sell out the 9,772-seat Jenison Fieldhouse.

General admission student tickets will sell for \$2 for the remainder of the season.

Nice guy Heaslip near penalty mark

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

He's not wanted by the FBI. He doesn't even have a mug of himself plastered on a post office wall. But when the WCHA referees round up the villains at hockey contests the man they usually bring back to the penalty box with them is Spartan defenseman Ron Heaslip.

In fact Heaslip is bearing down on former Spartan defenseman Bob Boyd's season penalty minutes record with just over half the season elapsed. Heading into this weekend's home series with Notre Dame, Heaslip needs only 29 minutes to snap Boyd's mark of 124 minutes set during the 1972-73 campaign.

Heaslip's many treks to the detention box are something of a mystery when one considers that he has been involved in only one fight in his one and a half seasons at MSU which has seen him move into 10th place on the all-time penalty minutes list with 170. And that fight was a year ago in Colorado Springs when he decked the Tigers' Dean Magee.

"I don't think I'm a bad guy but I get called for a lot of stuff on the ice that I don't necessarily think happens," Heaslip said.

"I'd just as soon go out and play straight hockey but if they want to get chippy and hack around I make sure they don't get away with it."

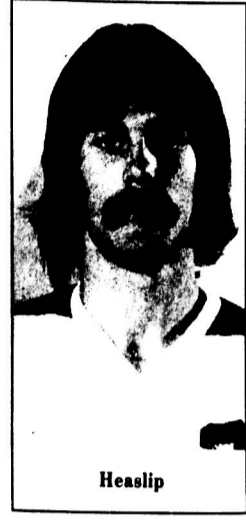
Being an ice cop isn't the role that the Dundas, Ont., native sees himself playing, especially after last weekend's series against Denver where he picked up just two minutes in penalties.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone thought enough of Heaslip's offensive capabilities to move him up to a left-wing spot where he scored several of his five goals before recent injuries dictated his move back to defense.

Heaslip played forward in Canada up until his second year

of midget hockey where fighting and on-ice havoc is the rule rather than the exception.

"I used to fight a lot but I got away from that thing as I got older and it takes more to rile me now than it used to,"



Heaslip

Heaslip said while pulling on a pair of socks in front of his locker. "But if it has to go, it has to go."

Age is one thing the 6-foot-2, 195-pound defenseman definitely has on his side. Only a sophomore, Heaslip is 22 years old, a factor that he claims helps him keep his cool on the ice where a less experienced player may blow up at a referee or take an obvious retaliatory move against an opposing player.

Add this to his background in criminal justice and you wind up with a gentleman on skates highly schooled in the art of dealing with referees.

Not quite. But Heaslip is still working on it even though the refs keep hitting him with 10-minute misconducts and putting him closer to the destiny of being the all-time hockey bad man in MSU history.

"Usually when I do mention something to a referee I don't go nuts. But I do wish I wore that C on my jersey," Heaslip

continued, looking up while fumbling with the snap that keeps his socks up.

"Every time I ask a ref a question, I try to really be cool and improve my knowledge of the game by finding out what's going on, but instead they've come at me like 'who the hell are you?'"

Heaslip is no shrinking violet when it comes to commenting on the level of officiating in the WCHA where the referees are selected with the approval of the teams in the league rather

than from a common pool of officials, the method employed by other levels of amateur hockey.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the worst refereeing I've seen in my life. It's terrible," added Heaslip, who incidentally, is not enthusiastic over the idea of setting new penalty marks.

"The refereeing doesn't come up to the standards of the WCHA and this is too good a league to let it go down the drain because of the referees."

Rom earns All-Midwest at midfielder's position

MSU's Zdravko Rom has earned honorable mention honors on the All-Midwest soccer team at his midfielder position.

scoring this season and his 43 career points rank him ninth on the all-time Spartan list.

Four varsity letters have rewarded Rom's efforts at MSU. His best season was 1975, when he tallied 19 points.

Women cagers play Thursday

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Though the women's basketball team played two games before Christmas break, it will be like starting the season all over again when the Spartans take on Grand Valley State Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

New MSU coach Karen Langeland and the squad had a three-week break since their last game on Dec. 18, when the Spartans faced Western Illinois and won 79-67. MSU lost to Grand Valley the week before, 54-53.

The Spartans will enjoy their full complement of players when they play Thursday, as three women who played volleyball joined the team after finishing the volleyball season in late December.

Coach Langeland said in addition to having all its play-



Langeland

I.M. Notes

The entry deadline for corecreational basketball has been extended to Thursday at noon in 121 Women's IM Bldg. Team entry for corecreational floor hockey and water polo are today at noon in 121 Women's IM Bldg.

The deadline for entry in the paddleball and racquetball ladder competition is 5 p.m. Friday. There will be an organizational meeting for all those who plan to compete in the ladder at 5:30 p.m. in 207 Men's IM Bldg.

The final managers meeting for men's intramural basketball season is tonight at 6 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building.

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CHEVROLET 1969 - Sports Van, V-8, automatic, 8-track, auxiliary heater, finished interior, no rust, out of state car. 4800 original miles. Must sell. \$1300 or best offer. 394-0652. 5-1-12 (28)

CHEVROLET VAN, 1975 Beauville. Like new. 349-2209. 8-1-17 (12)

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CORVETTE 1976, every option. 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Mike at 351-8233. 3-1-12 (12)

CUTLASS S 1970. Excellent shape. 350 V-8. Best offer. Call John 355-8075. 3-1-13 (12)

FIAT, 128 - 1972, good condition, \$1100 or best offer. Must sell, 351-7532. 5-1-17 (12)

FIREBIRD 1974. Automatic, air, sharp. Phone 625-3111 or 489-1218. 8-1-18 (12)

FORD GALAXY, 1965. 66,000 miles. New battery and tires. \$200. 351-2571. 8-1-21 (12)

FORD PINTO 1977. \$67.28 per month with good credit. 39 mpg (highway). \$200 down, cash or trade. Call Martin Townsend, 393-1800 or evenings, 339-9484. 3-1-14 (24)

GRAN TORINO 1974. \$2600/best offer. 484-2906, anytime. In good condition. 3-1-14 (12)

JEEPSTER COMMANDO Pickup, 1969. 52,000 miles. Mechanically very good, body and interior excellent. Unusual body style. \$1700. 351-8185. 3-1-14 (18)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-19-1-31 (17)

MAVERICK - 1970. Runs good. \$440 or best offer. Call 487-9123 after 5 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

MERCURY COUGAR 1973 - XR-7. Sharp, AM/FM with tape. \$2195. Phone 349-2000. 8-1-20 (12)

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PONTIAC LEMAN'S 1974. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Low mileage, excellent condition. 351-2898. 3-1-14 (14)

PONTIAC VENTURA Spring 1973. Sharp, no rust, V-8 power steering. New tires and custom wheels, 3-speed on floor. \$1495 or best offer. 339-3475. 3-1-13 (24)

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VW BEETLE 1968. Automatic, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$600 or best offer. 482-6131 after 6:30 p.m. 2-1-13 (15)

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FULL TIME counter representative to work in car rental office, 17 a.m. - 4 p.m. Good driving record. 489-1484. 5-1-13 (16)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST M.T. (ASCP) preferred. Immediate opening. Part time, 3 days/week. 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Please contact Personnel Office, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan, 48909. Phone 372-8220. 8-1-18 (34)

NEEDED WORK - study student to fill clerk/typist vacancy in Ingham County Grants Office. Duties varied. \$2.75/hour. Up to 19 hours/week. Contact Pam Hart at 676-5222, Extension 341. 5-1-13 (30)

GROCERY CASHIER - must be experienced. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Start immediately. Apply in person only to Mrs. Gavin, GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 East Kalamazoo between 10 a.m. and noon only. 3-1-14 (30)

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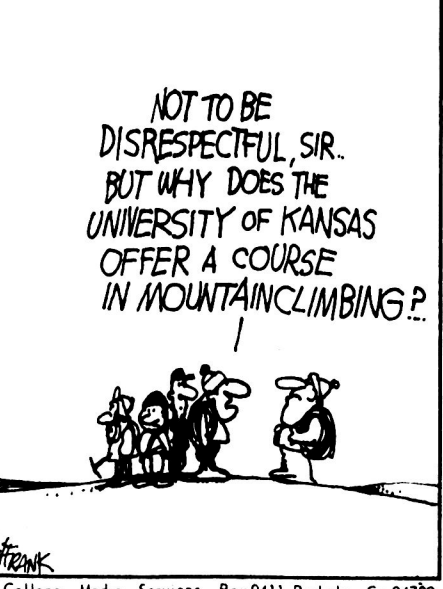
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IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for employment while completing your education. Requirement: previous retail experience. Openings for day and night managers in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. Starting wage based on experience and hours available. See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan at MIN-A-MART, #15, 740 North Waverly Road, Lansing. Corner of West Saginaw and Waverly Road. Wednesday, January 12, 7 - 9 p.m. This organization practices Equal Employment Opportunity. 2-1-12 (91)

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SECRETARY POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location. Call Monday through Friday, 374-8879. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-1-17 (34)

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GIRL NEEDED. Own bedroom in Northwind Farms. Call 351-6297 after 8 p.m. 4-1-12 (12)

NEEDED - ONE female for four person - Cedar Village. Through spring term. 351-9382. 6-1-19 (12)

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Modern two man, one bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, lots of room. Burcham Apartments. Rent, \$200 but negotiable. Call George, 351-3524. 7-1-20. (21)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for Cedar Village Apartment. Winter/spring. 337-7024. Ideal location. 3-1-14 (12)

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ANDREA HILLS - Brand new, large one and two bedrooms (some furnished). Excellent neighborhood, five minutes to campus. From \$180, no pets. 351-6868; 332-1334; 485-8299. 8-1-14 (24)

TWO FEMALES needed. Old Cedar Village. Winter/spring. \$88. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, parking. 332-3306. 8-1-14 (15)

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DATA CODING machine operator to work for 2 - 3 months at the State Police Post on Harrison Road. Hours 12 a.m. - 8 a.m. Salary \$8727 - \$9542; commensurate with experience. Contact Dorothy Hall, Personnel Office, MICHIGAN STATE POLICE, East Lansing, 373-2238. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-1-14 (42)

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AVON-I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours, 482-6893. 17-1-31 (14)

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TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-19-1-31 (12)

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FEMALE NEEDED. Old Cedar Village. Winter \$88. Furnished. Close to campus. 332-3882. 6-1-13 (12)

NEEDED - TWO females to share bedroom. Close to campus. Fireplace, carpeted. 332-3792. 3-1-12 (12)

ONE MAN to share apartment on Burcham. \$115/month plus utilities. 351-1134. 8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE - TO share apartment. Own room. Neat and dependable. Very close. 351-2371. Keep trying! 5-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Newly decorated, carpeted. Prefer three graduate students. Utilities furnished, \$225/month. North Pennsylvania in Lansing. 485-1924. 8-1-19 (19)

ONE WOMAN 4 person furnished apartment, immediately. Second campus, \$91/month. 332-5292. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home. 2 1/2 miles from MSU. Call evenings. 487-8440. 8-1-14 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment spring term. Share room close to campus. \$65. month. Call 332-2916. 3-1-12 (16)

MALE ROOMMATE for large apartment. Block from campus. Split \$175/month. 351-1774 after 7 p.m. 5-5-1-13 (14)

CHALET APARTMENTS. Next to campus, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, new shag, air conditioning. Now renting. 351-2211. 8-1-18 (17)

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. Two bedrooms, carpeted, \$185/month. Call 485-2948. 8-1-14 (12)

NEED FEMALE winter. Collingwood Apartments. \$69/month. Ten minute walk MSU. 337-2317. 8-1-14 (12)

HOLT: CARPETED two bedroom with appliances. \$160 plus electric. 484-4188, after 5 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

SUBLEASE 3 bedroom, \$250 includes heat, central air, deposit paid. Building 4, #8 Knob Hill. 349-4700, 12-5 p.m. 5-1-12 (17)

ONE FEMALE needed. Spacious University Terrace Apartments. Excellent student location. \$82.50. 351-8606 after 5 p.m. 8-1-17 (14)

NEED MALE student to live in furnished trailer. Rent \$60. Call 676-5902. 8-1-17 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lonely, courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in tamarack and spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone Kings Point North at 351-7177. 16-1-26 (

Apartment

ONE OR two females or four persons for Cedar Village Apartment. 332-6281 or 349-4736. 8-1-14 (14)

TWO WOMEN needed for four person Twyckingham Apartment. \$68.75/month. Call 332-4516. 8-1-17 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-16-1-31 (12)

WATERS EDGE, need three females to sublet winter-spring. Close to campus. 351-9263. 5-1-14 (13)

NEEDED: FEMALE, own room, bath, in unfurnished apartment. \$100/month, utilities included. 393-8957 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-12 (15)

OWN BEDROOM in modern apartment. Close. Reasonable rent. Congenial roommate. Phone 351-8269. 3-1-13 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed Rivers Edge, winter-spring. Close. Furnished. \$91. Call 332-0058. 3-1-13 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share apartment. \$102.50 month own room. Call 337-0024. X-5-1-13 (21)

ONE FEMALE needed Twyckingham Apartments. Own room. No smoker. \$95/month. Call 351-4747. 5-1-17 (13)

Houses

MSU NEAR, small house. Married grad student preferred. lease. Stove, refrigerator. 882-0336. 3-1-14 (12)

OWN ROOM in house, January rent free. 1023 Holmes Street. 485-0229. 332-8419. 8-1-21 (12)

NEED ONE person to fill house. Must be clean. Close to campus. Call Michael at 372-8756. 5-1-18 (18)

ON LANSING'S west side near bus lines, three bedroom. \$210/month. Newly redecorated. Call 482-0688. 8-1-14 (15)

QUIET, CLEAN vegetarian couple to share house. \$118 plus \$5 utilities. No pets, close to everything. 351-4837 after 5 p.m. 5-1-17 (19)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house, \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. X-8-1-18 (14)

440 PARK Lane. Five or six people. \$475/month. Call 332-1928. 4-1-14 (12)

THREE BEDROOM house, close to campus available January 15. Garage, full basement. \$240/month. 694-6606. 8-1-14 (14)

THREE BEDROOM house. 300 North Fairview Street. Furnished completely, refinished. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-1-19 (19)

TWO FEMALES wanted. Bi-level duplex, modern conveniences. Share room, \$65, or own room \$90. 337-2540 after 5 p.m. 3-1-12 (17)

MALE NEEDED for spacious furnished apartment near Owen Hall. \$80/month. 351-3414. 8-1-19 (12)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for boarding at Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. 333 Charles. 332-3551. 3-1-12 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM house furnished. For students. All utilities paid. Call 485-0480. 8-1-18 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus for fall term 1977. Call Craig Gibson. 627-9773 and leave message. Z-8-1-18 (15)

FARM HOMES: northeast, Colby Lake Road. Large, five bedrooms, yard, out buildings. \$300. South of campus, Harper Road. Two bedrooms, yard, barn. \$175. 351-7497. O-6-11-4 (24)

TO SHARE duplex. \$130/month. Own room. Phone 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

OWN FURNISHED room in really complete house. Carpeted, washer, Frondor area. \$85, no lease. 372-7524. 2-1-12 (15)

WEST GRAND River, 939. Four bedroom, five man house. Available now, nine month lease. \$425 plus utilities. 351-9477. X-8-1-17 (19)

SOUTHEAST SIDE. Need two roommates. Own room. 424 Lathrop. \$72.50/Utilities. Five minutes to campus. 485-0476 before 3 p.m. 6-1-17 (18)

BEDROOM in house. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$58.25/month plus utilities. Deposit. 485-4052. 3-1-12 (13)

GOOD ROOM in house. \$60 plus utilities. Well-equipped kitchen. Call 351-7057. 5-1-14 (12)

ROOMMATE FOR furnished single. Modern duplex with air conditioning, dishwasher, 2 full baths. 882-3380. 6-1-14 (15)

ONE BLOCK from MSU. Furnished room. Cooking facilities. Available now. 337-2304 or 337-2400. 17-1-31 (13)

Houses

MAN WANTED for nice, furnished house. Good atmosphere, walk to campus. \$90 includes all utilities. 351-7064. 3-1-13 (16)

NEEDED - WOMAN to join us in nice house with fireplace. Right on Lake Lansing. 339-9397. 2-1-12 (15)

LOOKING FOR own room in friendly co-ed house? Very close. Washer dryer. \$66+. 332-2018. 5-5-1-17 (14)

LAKEFRONT HOUSE. Three bedrooms furnished, 10 minutes campus. \$250 plus utilities. 339-2524. 8-1-20 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Two miles from campus. 487-1763, after 5 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

NEED ONE female. Lansing, near bus line. \$55/month, share expenses. 371-4572. 8-1-20 (12)

VERY CLOSE: One double, \$130, or one single \$108. Negotiable plus two months rent free. 332-1624. 5-1-17 (16)

WOMAN to share large attic bedroom across from campus. \$87.50, all utilities included. No lease. 332-2826 after 5 p.m. 6-1-19 (18)

TWO ROOMS near campus in modern five bedroom duplex, rent negotiable. 351-2624. 3-1-14 (12)

TWO PEOPLE needed for nice older farmhouse in Okemos. \$81.25 plus utilities. 349-2797 or 337-1106. 5-1-18 (15)

SINGLE MALE student. Block Union. Cooking; parking. 314 Evergreen. Call evenings. 332-3839. 8-1-14 (12)

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Cape Cod house, two full baths. Cape, fireplace. 332-4065. 5-1-14 (13)

EAST LANSING, large rooms, kitchen, facilities, great location. \$90 and up. 337-7184. 6-1-13 (12)

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-8118. 337-9612. 8-1-17 (12)

MEN: SINGLE and double rooms, with meals available in large house. Close, parking, furnished. Call 351-7226. 5-1-12 (16)

TWO PERSONS. Rooms in fine house, Cowley Avenue. Close. \$80/month plus utilities. 332-6291. 8-1-18 (14)

PREFER GRAD student to share house in Okemos area. \$125/month. 349-3853. 6-1-14 (12)

ROOM FOR men available immediately. Cooking facilities. Phone 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 8-1-18 (12)

WOMAN WANTED for farm. \$85/month plus utilities. Call 651-6527 after 1 p.m. 6-1-12 (12)

WOMAN to share house. Own room \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-1-14 (12)

LANSING, EAST side. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 484-2164. 8-1-14 (14)

SINGLE GIRL to share large two bedroom house, \$125/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 487-8356. 8-1-14 (14)

FARMHOUSE. THREE rooms, 40 acres, good people. House privileges, rent negotiable. 641-6802. 6-1-12 (12)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-17 (12)

EAST LANSING. Single rooms, male students. Refrigerator and parking. 332-5791 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-14 (12)

OWN ROOM, 1-4 people, duplex, East Lansing. Facilities, rent negotiable. 337-1204. 1-1-18 (12)

CLOSE to campus, room, available in co-ed house. 165 Gunson, 1/2 block from Larry's Shoprite. Parking, friendly people, available immediately. 351-4376. 3-1-13 (21)

FOSTER STREET North, need clean and quiet female for own room in two bedroom furnished house. Washer and dryer, garage. No pets, no lease. Deposit required. \$125/month. 485-1089. 8-1-14 (29)

NEED ONE person in house. Own room, close to campus. \$71. 351-4808. 3-1-13 (12)

OWN FURNISHED room for rent, large house, co-ed. 170 Stoddard. \$90. 332-4725. 3-1-13 (12)

ONE PERSON needed for room close to campus. \$90 plus utilities. Call 351-8709, after 6 p.m. for Tom. 4-1-14 (17)

OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Sunset Lane, \$18/month. Parking, kitchen. 351-5847. Z-8-1-19 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED, nice house, close to campus. \$70 per month. Call 351-4798. 3-1-12 (14)

Rooms

\$100, INCLUDING utilities. Share three bedroom home. Walking distance MSU. Own room. Kitchen privileges. 677 Spartan Avenue. 337-2022. 3-1-14 (18)

OWN ROOM in house near MSU. 211 Millin. \$65 plus utilities. 484-6280. Z-5-1-18 (12)

OWN ROOM(S) for rent in house. Pets considered. Furnished, 10 cents bus. 332-2681. 5-1-18 (12)

ROOM AVAILABLE for non-smoking vegetarian woman. \$83 monthly. Near campus. Call 337-0642. 1-1-12 (12)

WOMEN'S DOUBLE, \$60 includes utilities. Kitchen facilities/Christian atmosphere. Kelly, 332-2906. 351-4950. 3-1-14 (12)

OWN ROOM beautiful house. Close. Dishwasher, fireplace, must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 3-1-14 (12)

EAST LANSING. Close in, unfurnished, share kitchen. Female only, \$80/month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-1-13 (14)

SHARE HOUSE with three students. \$67/month plus utilities. Convenient to campus. Rick, 351-1865 after 5 p.m. 4-1-14 (16)

OWN ROOM, block from campus. Warm house, fireplace. Friendly people. 332-4557. 3-1-13 (12)

SINGLE ROOMS. \$25 deposit. From \$68/month. Also lease by week. Call between 12 - 6 p.m. 351-4496. C-19-1-31 (15)

EFFICIENCY ROOM in quiet single family house. Prefer nonsmoker. \$65/month. 489-6815. X-8-1-18 (12)

MONTIE HOUSE still has a few winter openings. For the finest in student living, call 332-8641. Z-6-1-14 (16)

For Sale

DOWN COAT, excellent condition, must sell to afford books. \$40. 484-8136. E-5-1-12 (12)

PIONEER CS-F51 speakers, 2 months old. \$40 each, excellent condition. Dick, 353-2257. E-5-1-13 (12)

AMPS-AMPEG-V6-B Acoustic 301 bottom, acoustic 804 P.A. columns. 351-4446 X-8-1-18 (15)

FIVE DODGE 15 inch tires with rims, \$150. AM car radio, \$20. Two side view mirrors, \$10. Items like new. 351-1906. 3-1-14 (20)

FISHER 125 30 watts/channel. BSR turntable attached. Fisher speakers, \$300. 353-6874. 1-1-12 (12)

HEATHKIT AR-1500 stereo receiver, 60 watts per. Tested better than specifications. \$299. 377-1534. 7-1-20 (13)

MARANTZ amplifier. Dual turntable. Marantz Imperial 5 speakers, \$250. 339-9360 after 7 p.m. 8-1-19 (13)

CROSS COUNTRY skis, Sundel, no wax, length 180 with bindings. Like new. \$40. Phone 332-2673. E-5-1-17 (15)

SKIS ROSSIGNOL 550, with Solomon 444 bindings, excellent condition, used less than one season. \$125. 669-9180, keep trying. 4-1-14 (18)

JOHNSON CB Messenger. Two base or mobile. Comes with mobile antenna. All hook-ups. \$80. 663-3843. 8-1-20 (15)

TWO INFINITY Monitor speakers, \$650. Less than one year old, mint condition. Keep trying at 394-3382. 4-1-14 (16)

DOWNHILL FIBERGLASS skis with bindings. 190 cm, \$50, good condition. 394-3907. 5-1-14 (12)

OLYMPUS OM-1 MD with 50 mm f1.8 lens. Close-up lens and accessories. Excellent condition. 351-0967. 8-1-19 (15)

GUITAR - YAMAKI Acoustic, adjustable bridge. Hard shell case, excellent condition. \$180. 337-2175. 5-1-14 (12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo with 8-track and two speakers. \$100 or best offer. 355-7165. 3-1-12 (14)

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-1-14 (14)

BOOKS FOR sale: novels, religion, science, radio, magazines. 1830 - 1970. Phone 489-7255. 3-1-12 (12)

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-19-1-31 (20)

C.B. NEW Royce 23 channel with antennas. Originally \$259. Now \$210. 337-1556; 393-6398. 8-1-19 (13)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER - 7210. 3k watts per channel. Excellent condition, price negotiable. 353-4214. 3-1-12 (12)

COMPOSING EQUIPMENT; Vari-typewriter 1010 and 123 headliner and processor. MOX COLOR PRINTING. 394-4177. 8-1-14 (13)

We buy, sell and trade. Used stereos - cameras - guitars - amps - jewelry - CBs - guns - tools - or anything sale-able. Special: leather coats reduced. 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (32)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to 39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-19-1-31 (26)

MARANTZ 2010, Pioneer 737, Pioneer 626, Kenwood TK-88 receivers. Pioneer SA-7100, Kenwood KA-2002, Pioneer SA-6500 Sansui AU 505, and 6500 amplifiers. Quadralex Synthesizers and decoders, Kenwood KW-8077, six head reel-to-reel, Biv Venturi formula six speakers, Advent and Marantz speakers, recorders, tape players, tapes, albums. Sharp leather coats, some like new, C.B.'s, assorted sporting goods, car tape players, furniture, tires, bicycles, T.V.'s, small appliances, binoculars, guitars, amplifiers. If you want it, there's probably one here at half of what you'd expect to pay. DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 south Cedar, 487-3886. C-5-1-14 (94)

16MM MOVIE projector with detachable amplifier and speaker. Old but in good condition. \$100. 353-7432. 5-1-12 (15)

COMPLETE COLOR Darkroom Bessler 23dga color enlarger and more. Excellent condition. 349-9679. X-5-1-12 (12)

CERAMICS - FINISHED. Horoscope signs, large and small, between \$8 and \$20. 485-8841. E-5-1-13 (12)

ROCKING CHAIR, light Beechwood. Cord woven, very comfortable. \$50. 332-6435 after 8:30 p.m. E-5-1-18 (12)

FRENCH HORN. Conn "Director." Great looking, mute, E flat slide. \$240. 353-7618. 5-1-18 (12)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica. Small group classes in all styles start the week of January 17 at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Rates are only \$16 for eight weeks instruction in a relaxed atmosphere, among friends, with experienced teachers. Brand new classes this term include intermediate old-time banjo, intermediate harmonica, basic classical guitar, and guitar styles of Mississippi John Hurt. Come pick up our free group lesson brochure (private lessons also available at Elderly Instruments). 541 East Grand River. Phone 334-3331. Register soon, many classes fill early. C-1-14 (124)

STEREO JBL 36-S. \$125 each. JBL 65, \$300 each. Sansui 7001 Quad, \$500. Call 489-7126 evenings. 8-1-21 (16)

MUST SELL: Harmon - Kardon 430 stereo receiver, 30 watts per channel. Thorens Td-160c turntable, two Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$450 or negotiable. Call 351-5993. 3-1-14 (23)

MEN'S RALIEGH 10 speed racer, with carrier. Excellent condition. 351-4411 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

MINOLTA MOD-1 color enlarger with 50 mm lens, color and P.C. filter sets and focusing slide. 351-4411 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (17)

FORMICA DINETTE set, twin bed, and women's artificial fur coat - medium. 349-4935, evenings. 8-1-20 (13)

DOUBLE BOX spring and inner-spring mattress. Good condition. \$35. 351-3998 or 332-3398. E-5-1-12 (12)

SNOWTIRE E78 X 14 for VW Vans. Heavy duty, like new. \$20 each. 351-8143 after 4 p.m. 5-1-17 (14)

110 POUND, plastic covered, barrel set with weight bench. 351-4411, 5:30 - 7 p.m. 8-1-20 (12)

GUITARS - ELECTRIC - folk - classical. From \$45. Must sell. 351-4448. Ask for Jim. 8-1-18 (12)

STANLEY KAPLAN MCAT preparation materials. \$100. Call 332-1297. 8-1-14 (12)

Animals

BOARD YOUR horse at a small stable that specializes in excellent care, including daily turn out, indoor arena, outside hunt course, and friendly people. \$70/month 663-8036. 8-1-14 (26)

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, eight weeks old, pure bred, beautiful, make good pets and hunters, \$35 each. 372-0606. 8-1-20 (17)

Mobile Homes

1970 AMHERST. 12' x 50', close to MSU. Partially furnished. 332-0549 after 6 p.m. 8-1-17 (12)

PARK ESTATE. 1968 12' x 60' 7" X 12' expando. Three bedrooms, air, fire detector. \$5800, negotiable. 351-8782, evenings. 8-1-19 (15)

MARLETTE 1968: sharp! Three bedrooms, central air, enclosed entry porch. Many extra Owners anxious. \$7300. Call Jo Redmond, 372-5216 or ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 349-9550. 8-1-21 (24)

VALIANT 1968 10 X 60. Two bedroom furnished. Skirting. For sale or rent. 482-9616. 3-1-14 (12)

10 X 55 CHAMPION, two bedrooms, partially furnished, clean, shed, skirting. \$2200. Call 487-6826. 8-1-21 (12)

EAST LANSING. Must sell, 10' X 50' two bedroom, furnished. \$1,300/best offer. 332-3317. 8-1-20 (20)

Lost & Found

LOST - WEDDING ring. Man's. In vicinity of Engineering Building, December 1, 1976. Reward. Contact Martha, 355-5107. Z-5-1-14 (16)

LOST: SR50 calculator. Monday morning, January 10. Along Red Cedar. Ron, 332-1151. 3-1-14 (12)

LOST - KEY ring. Downtown East Lansing area. Call Larry, 351-2624 after 5 p.m. 2-1-12 (12)

FOUND BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppy. Bailey Street area. 332-5831. Jeff Meyers. 2-1-12 (12)

Personal

Refunds for the ASMSU STUDENT BOARD, ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD, and ASMSU SLAB \$2.00 tax can be picked up in Room 334 Student Services Bldg. before Jan. 20th. Bring your fee receipt card and I.D.

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL, for eight years. Read more than 200 astrological books. 351-8299. 5-1-12 (12)

STUDENT LOANS

Three week interest free loans up to \$30 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services daily 12:430. Penalty for late payment.

Service

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-12 (14)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-19-1-31 (12)

BABYSITTER - EAST Lansing. Mature oriental lady would like to babysit in her licensed home. Five minutes from MSU. 337-7159 3-1-12 (19)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR, fast economical repair. TV's, stereo, guitar amps. WILCOX TRADING POST, 609 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. C-19-1-31 (18)

Instruction

LEARN TO ride at a stable with small classes for more personal attention and the best school horses in the area. English jumping, dressage. \$7/hour. 663-8036. 8-1-14 (27)

FREE ... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-719

guidelines

m," Zerby said. "A group are no more mad than legislators."

Zerby said that while the application of the law to the ball park entrance I would not want to see type of research, but I would like to see the application of the law to the findings." Zerby

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What's happening

Announcements for It's What's happening must be received in the news office, 341 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least five days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

My 316 teaching assistant should be in by Jan. 12 to Tom Morgan, 514 E.

Our own TV! Get first-hand in television producing simple equipment. Free! Call 351-0214 for

pediatric clinic Immunization-baby checks, birth to 12 every Wednesday by appt only. Call DEC, 398

University of Southern California, a film depicting the theid, or separation

SQUARE DANCE! Every day from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room D of Brody

start wants volunteers to classroom aides by sharing talents/experiences with children. Orientation at tomorrow in 150 Student

an ideal society. Introductory presentation to the Transcendental

Women's Resource Center resumes its brown bag lunches. This week, Joanne Retke discusses "Where to How," at noon today, 6

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7 tonight, 201 Men's IM Bldg. Upcoming events and winter training discussed.

If you would like to assist low-income families with their tax returns, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg. For more information call 353-4400.

You can learn more about assisting mentally impaired individuals integrate back into our community. A.I.D. volunteer orientation at 7 tonight, 115

The Dairy Club will be holding its first meeting of winter term at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu mandatory meeting at 5:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center. Organizational meeting for Breakthru.

MSU Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Abrams Planetarium. Bob Victor speaks on upcoming celestial events.

The Lansing Opera Guild presents highlights from Mozart's Don Giovanni at 4 p.m. today in the Honors College Lounge, 200

Scuba Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 219 Men's IM Bldg. for all members and interested students.

Horticulture Club Seminar presents Mr. Scott - at 7:30 tonight in the Horticulture Building on Commercial Seed Production. Members meet at 7.

Cornell Fellowship at 7:30 tonight at University Reformed Church. Kelly Clark speaks on "Man's Fruitless Quest for Autonomy."

Interested in spring humanities, social science or summer humanities programs in London? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight in 217 Bessey Hall.

Cross Country Ski Club will decide whereabouts for January trip at 8 p.m. Thursday in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

Anthony Rogalski and James Butcher discuss job opportunities at Zoology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 220 Natural Science Bldg.

The Undergraduate Botany Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in 168 Plant Biology Lab to elect officers and Standing Committee members.

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Special Ed. E.I. students: Teach and Reach volunteer program needs tutors. Learn to use instructional objectives, individualized learning programs. Orientation will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow, 6 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Soaring Club will present an introductory film at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Free ground school this term.

"Adopt a Grandparent" needs volunteers who like older people. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for more information.

Lansing General Hospital orientation for students who want experience in direct patient contact. 8:30 tonight, 331 Union.

New Way in is looking for volunteers who would help adult male offenders adjust to community living. Orientation: 5 tonight, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers interested in leisure activities at a corrections program for young adults should attend orientation at 7 tonight, 6 Student Services Bldg.

DEC volunteer training begins with participant selection meetings: 7 tonight, 304 Olds Hall.

Women's Resource Center resumes its brown bag lunches. This week, Joanne Retke discusses "Where to How," at noon today, 6 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Cycling Club meets at 7 tonight, 201 Men's IM Bldg. Upcoming events and winter training discussed.

If you would like to assist low-income families with their tax returns, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg. For more information call 353-4400.

You can learn more about assisting mentally impaired individuals integrate back into our community. A.I.D. volunteer orientation at 7 tonight, 115

The Dairy Club will be holding its first meeting of winter term at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu mandatory meeting at 5:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center. Organizational meeting for Breakthru.

Students of the Socialist Labor Party present an open study-discussion class on Marxism at 8:30 tonight in the Union's Mural Room.

Block and Bridge Club's Little International Showmanship contest will be at noon Saturday.

Nutrition Club welcomes Jean McFadden, F.S.H.N. Food Service Management Specialist, speaking on "Food Service in Michigan," 7 tonight, 336 Union.

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions with Legal Services. Applications available in A-311 and 307 Student Services Bldg.

Third Culture brown bag luncheon at noon today in dining room B of Owen Hall. Speaker will be Tom Mace, on "A Third Culture Curriculum."

PRR majors: PRR club will sponsor a presentation on internship at 7 p.m. tomorrow, 152 Natural Resources Bldg.

Open play auditions for "The Lady is not for Burning," by the Company at 7 tonight, 331 Bessey Hall.

Women: Anonymously report sexual assaults; obscene calls to rape. From 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Women's Council office.

The MSU Radio Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 4 Student Services Bldg.

The first MSU Packaging Society meeting of winter term will be at 7:30 tonight, 215 Bessey Hall.

First CHISPA meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Lab B, Wilson Hall Culture Room.

Are you concerned about others? MSU Circle K Club wants you! Tonight at 6, Union Sunporch.

Recent photographs by Richard Lott and Jim Colando at Hobbie's, 109 E. Allegan St., Lansing, through January.

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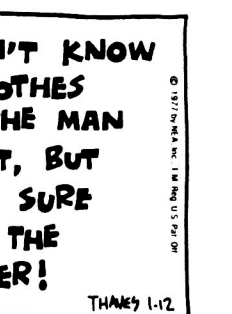
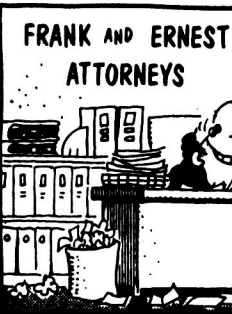
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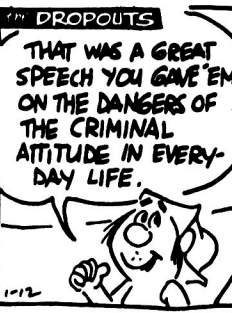
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



Spartans face six-game home schedule

(continued from page 11)
ers together, the team is well balanced and has a good bench. "We will have a good balanced scoring attack, and one of our best assets will be our speed and conditioning. I don't think that there will be any

teams we will play that will be in better shape than we are," she said.
Langeland added however, that the team's height, or lack of it, will be a disadvantage in at least 80 per cent of the games.

The team has many players, back from last year, however, and several outstanding junior varsity players from last year have been moved up to the varsity squad. Last season found the JV team scoring more than 100 points in some games. This year's JV team should not be much different, as Monday night, the MSU JV squad beat Spring Arbor 99-45.

Spartan fans will have a good chance in the next three weeks to see both the JV and varsity teams in action, as MSU has six home games in a row on its schedule, including the one on Thursday. On Friday, the varsity will face Indiana State at 6 p.m., with the JVs following at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Spartans will meet Calvin College, and the next day, Illinois State, perhaps one of the toughest teams on the Spartan schedule, will be coming to East Lansing. The following week, MSU meets U-M and Western Michigan. Langeland doesn't foresee many problems in getting by Michigan, but views WMU as one of the toughest teams in the state.

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Earvin to choose Spartans?

(continued from page 11)
fans — and there are literally thousands — would never get tickets for a Michigan game because of the vast number of alumni who hold season tickets there.

How about campuses? This one's easy since MSU's ranks high on anyone's list and Michigan's is mostly obscured by the city of Ann Arbor.

As for the coaches, and I'll probably get flak on this one, I seriously doubt that there is anything that Johnny Orr can teach Earvin that Jud Heathcote can't.

Remember this: Orr took over a great Michigan tradition and has produced only a share of one Big Ten title in eight years and never would have made it to the NCAA finals without one Rickey Green.

Sure Indiana was dominating during some of those years, but I feel you have to judge a coach by his respective conference. Each conference is relatively homogeneous and the coaches are on an even basis as far as resources go.

In contrast, Heathcote took a Montana team that had 14 consecutive losing seasons previous to his arrival and won two titles, back-to-back, in five years. Hmmm.

Also, Heathcote took a team which looked miserable in its first game against Central Michigan, promised a competitive team by the Big Ten season and has appeared to deliver it.

Looking at the total picture, all I can say is GO SPARTANS.

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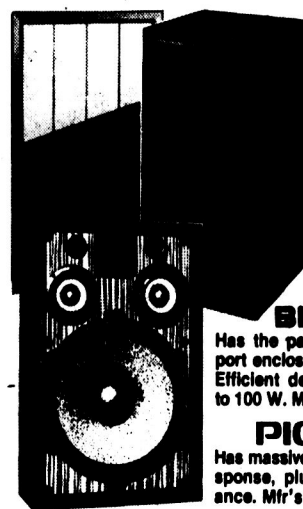


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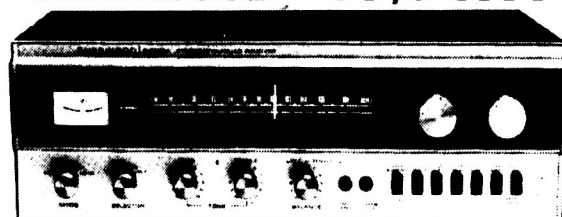
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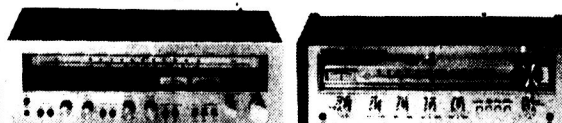
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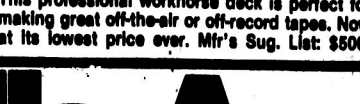


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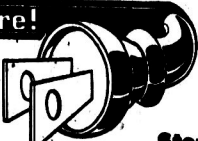
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