

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Limitation of arms favored by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter Tuesday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to limit armaments while maintaining an overall balance of power.

His first White House news conference again expressed concern about the treatment of dissident Russians and that taking Moscow to task on its rights issues should have no effect on the search for ways to curb the arms race.

President's discussion of serious issues was laced with occasional humor as he addressed reporters, and a national television audience, in an auditorium next to the White House.

Questions about the handling of arms

relations with the Soviets dominated

the session, with Carter disclosing for the

first time that he has asked Moscow to

halt the deployment of hard-to-detect

missile launchers, used for missiles

with an intercontinental range. He also

asked each country give the other

notice of any planned testing of

continental missiles.

Carter, who has consistently decried

international trafficking in arms, said that a

new sale of concussion bombs to Israel,

announced during the final months of

President Gerald R. Ford's administration,

was "very much" He said he will

within the next week "whether to

that sale."

domestic topics, Carter said:

•A long-range energy program he has promised to unveil by April 20 will "require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people" and will bar any unjustified profits by the oil and gas industries.

•He hopes to use his veto power sparingly but if Congress made "such drastic changes" in his draft legislation aimed at stimulating the economy that "would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or viability, I could of course veto it."

In an indirect reference to efforts by some Congress members to double the \$2 billion he has asked for public works jobs, he said,

"There is a limit on how much money you can spend on public works without wasting money."

•He believes there is no danger of a Watergate scandal during his administration and said, "I know the Congress and others will be watching me closely, which I welcome."

Discussing the relative nuclear strength of the United States and the Soviet Union, Carter said, "At the present time, my judgment is that we have superior nuclear capability," though he later asserted, "I think that we are roughly equivalent."

The President said the Soviets have bigger missiles and bigger warheads but the United States has "more missiles, a much higher degree of accuracy."

A White House spokesperson later said Carter misspoke himself — that the Soviets have more missiles than the United States.

Arguing that "it is necessary to have drastic reduction in dependence on atomic

weapons," Carter laid out a timetable — without target dates — for an American-Soviet agreement "to stop the present growth and then to have substantial reductions" in each nation's nuclear arsenal.

After that, he said, "we can go to the French, British, the Chinese and others" and work towards a complete nuclear test ban and a further reduction in dependence on atomic stockpiles.

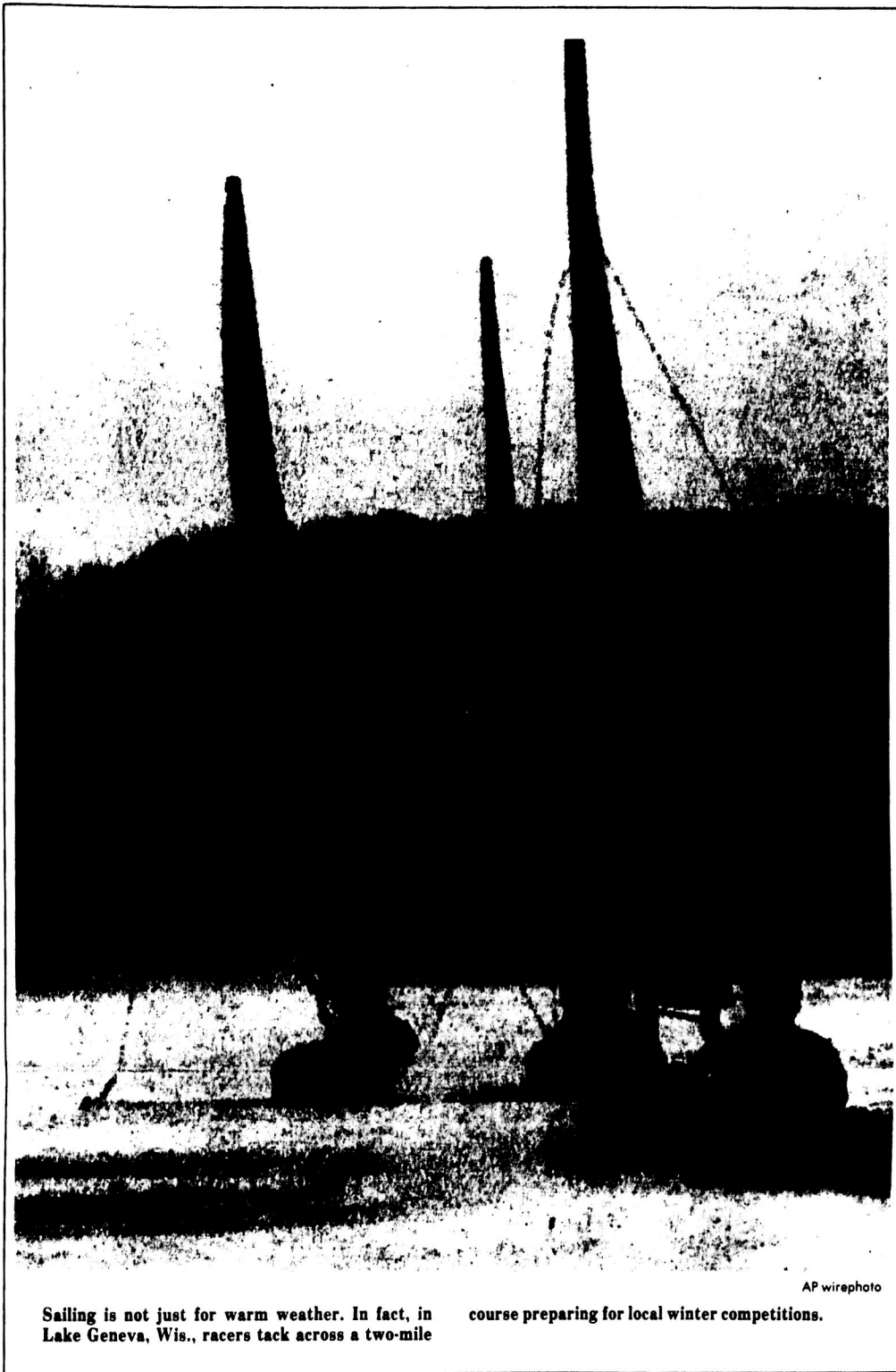
After a meeting earlier in the day with Huang Chen, chief of mainland China's liaison office here, Carter said, "He told me very clearly that the goal of the Chinese government was to reduce dependence on nuclear weapons to zero."

The President also said he would be willing to "conclude a quick agreement" on a new strategic arms limitation treaty by omitting the Soviet Backfire bomber and American cruise missiles from impending negotiations.

He suggested these two weapons systems could be discussed during talks for a third SALT treaty some time in the future.

Asked if his administration's public statements about human rights in the Soviet Union might jeopardize relations on other matters, Carter said:

"I think we come out better in dealing with the Soviet Union if I am consistently and completely dedicated to the enhancement of human rights, not only as it deals with the Soviet Union, but all other countries."



AP wirephoto

Sailing is not just for warm weather. In fact, in Lake Geneva, Wis., racers tack across a two-mile course preparing for local winter competitions.

'Rebel' levels charges pivotal USW election

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The direction of the Steel Workers' relations with the industry was put to a vote Tuesday as a union and file chose new officers.

For the presidency of the 1.4 member union were Lloyd McBride, vice backed by the USW administration, and Edward Sadlowski, a rebel who only way more working people will

share from management is by for it.

Early voting, spokesmen for both

who rescinds

A ratification

Idaho (AP) — After a long, bitter

Idaho Legislature completed

rescinding its ratification of

Equal Rights Amendment to

Constitution.

Reversal came despite advice from

the amendment that it would

nothing. Congress never has

action by a state legislature

previous ratification of an

to the U.S. Constitution.

35 states including Idaho have

the amendment and 38 must

prior to March 29, 1979 for it to

part of the constitution. Idaho is the

to rescind ratification. Earlier

and Tennessee withdrew their

candidates said the turnout was heavy.

"We expect it to be over 600,000," said a McBride supporter.

A Sadlowski aide described interest in the election as "enormous. It will be the biggest vote in the history of the union," he said.

A complete tally of the ballots is expected to take several days, but each candidate's staff planned to gather unofficial results, which should show a trend by Thursday.

McBride campaigned as the "responsible" union veteran, and supported the view of retiring president I. W. Abel that labor and management should create a stable relationship that would benefit both workers and industry.

Sadlowski called that attitude a "sellout" and a betrayal of the principles of unionism. Among other things, he wants to do away with the union's no-strike agreement with the steel industry. Abel, backing McBride, said that if Sadlowski wins decisively, he would resign immediately, and not participate in steel negotiations set to begin next week.

Interest in the election is widespread. As the nation's largest industrial union and the most influential member of the AFL-CIO, the USW often sets the pace for other labor contracts.

Although he is the underdog, Sadlowski says he fears an attempt to rig the balloting.

"I have no doubt they will try to steal this election to keep their niche in this union," he said on the eve of the voting.

"That's ridiculous," McBride replied.

"Sadlowski is discrediting the integrity of

the membership and local officers by suggesting that."

A few hours after the polls opened, Sadlowski complained of voting irregularities. One of his observers alleged that the ballot box at Local 15530 at the Buchanan Contracting Co. in Birmingham, Ala., was one-third full of ballots before the polling site opened.

EDUCATION FACULTY SUBMITS SUGGESTIONS

'U' college may be reorganized

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Education will be significantly reorganized in the near future if action is taken on several faculty recommendations.

Keith Goldhammer, dean of the college, said the recommendations came from the College of Education faculty during his search for a replacement for Carl Gross, chairperson of Secondary Education and Curriculum. Gross plans to retire in June.

The proposals basically suggest the reorganization of the department so that each unit is more visible to the students interested in the various programs, Goldhammer said.

He said it was apparent no one in the department felt they were getting the leadership or visibility needed in order to attract potential students.

Because of the large number of recommendations dealing with the problems of the college, Goldhammer decided it would be premature to name a new chairperson before the proposals were considered.

He said some of the proposals designed to clearly divide the units of the department, were "worthy of very careful consideration."

"The College of Education is composed of at least four or five different program areas, kind of a 'catch-all' department," Goldhammer said.

"We range from vocational education to drivers' education, including everything in between."

One option available to the college is to divide itself into the various departments so students would be able to tell more easily what each of them has to offer.

He said this would be done by grouping similar units together to share the same resources and facilities.

"The College of Education is increasingly attempting to achieve general economy by placing the same types of units together," Goldhammer said.

"This 'piggybacking' on each others' shoulders provides for greater efficiency," Goldhammer said the task now remains

to reassess the priorities of the department.

He said he hoped to have this "lengthy process" completed soon so the plans decided upon by the college could be announced by spring.

Goldhammer called the amount of faculty response a "refreshing experience," since he said he did not expect the amount of reaction he received.

"It was a refreshing perspective to see the faculty give so many good constructive suggestions for the benefit of the student," he said.

Most of the problems outlined by the faculty had already been recognized by Goldhammer, he said, but not with the "intensity" that was indicated by the faculty.

COMMITTEE STUDYING HARASSMENT IN STATE

Bullard asks for FBI documents for use in political spying probe

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chairperson of the state House Civil Rights Committee, has asked FBI Director Clarence Kelley for 25 bureau documents he plans to use in a committee probe of bureau political spying and harassment in Michigan.

Bullard said Tuesday that as far as the information requested goes, "the real question is how do we effectively stop political spying, and possibly worse activities, by police agencies."

"That's the question that the legislature must work on."

Bullard said Monday the report of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations details a number of questionable operations conducted by the Detroit FBI office in the 1960s, including inducing Detroit newspapers in 1960 to attack then-Wayne State University President Clarence Hilberry for allowing a man with alleged Communist connections to speak on

campus.

"The question of possible state and local police activities in this sabotage activity is very important," Bullard said.

Bullard used the Senate report as the basis for his request which was filed under the federal Freedom of Information Act. The act requires federal agencies, under certain circumstances, to produce heretofore secret documents.

Bullard said other FBI activities in Michigan listed in the Senate committee report include sending out anonymous letters attacking a 1965 Detroit city council candidate, attempting to discredit a college professor in 1966 and mailing anonymous letters to the press and government officials attacking a black member of the Democratic party's state central committee in the same year.

wednesday

inside

A crowded race looms for the head student government position. A comment on the Opinion Page.

What the planning lords have had up their sleeves for our beloved city. A State News Special Report on page 5.

Visualize Chief Okemos in a Hudson blanket. Page 3.

weather

Today will be — gasp — sunny and — swoon — warmer with a high in the low 30s! Night skies should be clear, temperature low near 20.



Soviet spacecraft docks with lab

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts docked Tuesday night with the orbiting Salyut 5 space laboratory, one day after the manned craft was launched, the official news agency Tass said.

The agency said the Soyuz 24 approached within 100 yards of the Salyut station under automatic control before the cosmonauts took over and docked their craft with the space station, then

linked the two spaceships' electrical systems.

The pilot, Col. Viktor Gorbatko, 42, and his flight engineer, 37-year-old Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov, feel well and are carrying out their flight program, Tass said.

The docking was the first with the space lab since its first crew completed a five-week stay Aug. 24, 1976. Salyut 5 has been in orbit since June 22, 1976.

Young wraps up African visit

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Blowing 10-foot-long horns and dancing amid swirls of dust, more than 20,000 tribesmen on Tuesday filed past dignitaries including Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The tribesmen, garbed in bright cloaks, feathers, furs and clinking armor, staged a five-hour extravaganza of horsemanship, pomp and ceremony. The event was the "durbur," a centuries-old display of military might and loyalty to the emir among the Moslem tribes of

northern Nigeria.

Nigeria is the last stop on Young's three-nation fact-finding visit to Africa. Coming to Nigeria after stops in Tanzania and Kenya, Young told reporters the oil-rich country is as important in African developments as the five "front-line" states striving against white minority rule in Rhodesia.

Young met for an hour earlier Tuesday with Gen. Obasanjo to discuss the situation in western and southern Africa.



Committees vote increase in jobs plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House committees voted major increases in President Carter's public works and jobs creation program Tuesday, even as Carter expressed confidence that Congress would approve an acceptable version of his plan.

The Senate Budget Committee recommended that Congress spend \$1 billion more than Carter had planned during the next eight months.

And the House Public Works subcommittee on economic stabilization voted to double the \$2-billion program suggested by the President.

Carter said that he anticipates some amendments to his programs of tax cuts and jobs which carries an overall price tag of \$31.2 billion. Some Democrats have been pressing for sharp expansion of the jobs program, for which Carter suggested \$2 billion a year for two years.

House backs bribery investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Full House backing of an investigation into allegations the South Korean government tried to influence members with gifts and contributions appeared to be assured Tuesday.

The Rules Committee approved for a House vote, already scheduled for today a resolution directing the Ethics Committee to conduct "a full and complete inquiry and investigation."

In fact, Ethics Committee Chairperson John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., said, his panel

has been at work on such an investigation since last September. He said the resolution is needed to broaden the committee's authority to obtain information.

Several House members have acknowledged receiving campaign contributions, gifts or entertainment from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park but have said they had no reason to believe the real donor was the South Korean government.

Publisher convicted of selling obscenity

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt and his corporation were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity — selling material judged to be obscene.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William J. Morrissey sentenced Flynt to seven to 25 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 — the maximum penalty for conviction of engaging in organized crime.

A concurrent sentence of six months in

the Hamilton County Workhouse and a \$1,000 fine was imposed for the pandering obscenity conviction.

Hustler Magazine Inc., was fined \$10,000 for engaging in organized crime and \$1,000 for pandering obscenity.

Flynt's wife, Althea Leasure; his brother, Jimmy Flynt; and magazine vice president Al Van Schaik were acquitted of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.



Group seeks halt of utility cut-offs

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan League for Human Services called Tuesday for prompt state action to prevent utility cut-offs to the poor.

"State government has within its power the means to avert these cut-offs for welfare recipients and other low-income citizens," said league President Albert J. Dunmore.

As part of its recommended action, the league suggested that the state Department of Social Services make the best use of available federal dollars.

It also urged the state Public Service Commission to review its rules regarding service cut-offs to see if they are responsive to human needs.

Kelley requests overturn of increase

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday asked the Ingham County Circuit Court to overturn a \$22.8 million interim rate increase granted last month to the Detroit Edison Co.

Kelley said the rate order, approved Jan. 7 by the state Public Service

Commission on a 2-1 vote, ignores increased Edison earnings in the third quarter of 1976 and was granted without the utility having to prove it would suffer a financial emergency without the money.

RELATIONS WITH SOVIETS MAY RESUME

Spain's cabinet approves law

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish cabinet approved two laws Tuesday, one apparently opening the way for the Communist party to become legal and the other barring the armed forces from political activity.

Government sources said Premier Adolfo Suarez and his

cabinet also discussed restoring diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, which have been broken since the Spanish civil war of the 1930s.

Suarez' government, with the support of King Juan Carlos, is moving to establish democratic rule in Spain after years of right-wing dictatorship

under Gen. Francisco Franco, who died 14 months ago.

A law covering "political associations" that was approved last June permitted formation of political parties, but outlawed "totalitarian parties" and this was applied to the Communists.

The new measure states that

all political parties may become legal by depositing their bylaws with the Justice Department. It also declares that the high court instead of the government will rule on questions about parties meeting requirements of the penal code.

The second cabinet decree said the armed forces must be united and "this obligation imposes on all personnel of the armed forces the just respect for any political option, without allowing them to participate or show publicly their preference for any political party."

This was seen as a move against military pressure when the voters go to the polls this spring in Spain's first free parliamentary elections in 40 years.

Both laws will take effect

when they are published in the official Gazette, probably this week.

The liberal newspaper 16 predicted the cabinet approve moves to restore diplomatic relations with Moscow, an "opening to the East," said an official announcement probably would be delayed until the eve of the king's Rome to visit Pope Paul VI.

Foreign Minister Francisco Oreja reportedly briefed cabinet on Moscow-Madrid relations. If relations are restored, Czechoslovakia and Hungary would be the only Eastern countries with which Spain has no diplomatic ties.

Francisco severed relations with Russia because of aid to his opponents in war.

U.S. gives Egypt loan, Sadat says

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the United States has granted Egypt an emergency loan of \$500 million in food aid. There was no immediate confirmation of such a loan from Washington.

"Egypt's international importance has led U.S. President

Jimmy Carter, with whom I have established no relationship yet, to rush to our aid by gathering his men and deciding to bolster Egypt with \$500 million in food aid," Sadat told Moslem and Christian leaders Tuesday.

Cairo newspapers had reported such aid was coming to

alleviate some of the problems that led to food price riots in Egypt Jan. 18 and 19.

Sadat met with religious leaders to seek their support for a nationwide referendum Thursday on tough new measures he has proposed to prevent any further domestic unrest in Egypt.

In other Mideast developments, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday he planned to go on to Israel even though Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon says only the United States could mediate a Middle East peace.

"I certainly will go to Israel," Waldheim told reporters as his own Middle East peace effort brought him to Amman after stops in Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

He was to meet Wednesday with King Hussein and other Jordanian officials on chances of reconvening Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva.

Killers of 7 Catholics in Rhodesia not located

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Driving rain Tuesday obliterated the tracks of black guerrillas and hampered security forces in their search for the killers of seven Roman Catholic missionaries in the bush country.

Three Jesuit priests and four nuns of the Dominican order died Sunday night in a hail of more than 100 bullets on a lonely dirt road at St. Pauls Mission, about 40 miles east of

Salisbury.

The Salisbury government has maintained an official silence on the attack, the worst against clerics in the four-year nationalist war, but the slayings were condemned by Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Security forces sources said despite the tracking problem caused by downpours, troops would attempt to capture alive the guerrillas responsible

Resumption of flu shots ordered for elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting on scientific advice, Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. Tuesday ordered an immediate resumption of flu shots for elderly and chronically ill patients. Califano said state and local health officers would be before the end of the day to resume offering flu shots to combined A-Victoria and swine flu vaccine.

"In essence, the experts Monday concluded that the serious illness or death resulting from A-Victoria flu, especially the elderly and others with chronic illnesses, were far greater risks of incurring the Guillain-Barre syndrome," Califano said.

Massive federally funded vaccination programs were earlier after some persons who received shots came down with the syndrome, a temporary paralysis.

But Califano acted today on the recommendation of a

scientists who met Monday at his request. They recommended

shots be made available to elderly and infirm persons by

Health, Education and Welfare Department study.

But the panelists were told by state health officials not to

any great rush for the shots due to the Guillain-Barre

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LITTLE SEPARATES - STREET FLOOR

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Election bars lessening

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

With the annual ASMSU Student Board election just a month away, obstacles to holding a recall election in the College of Education are beginning to clear up.

Kathy Wright, who won the most votes for the education seat but was disqualified for filing her spending report two and a half hours late, has almost enough signatures on petitions calling for the recall election to hold it.

Wright needs 531 signatures, 10 per cent of the eligible voters in the college. She said she needs about 150 more and should have them within the next week.

Mary Cloud, who currently holds the seat as runner-up, offered last Tuesday to help circulate the petitions and speed up the process, but the two have not gotten together since, she said.

After meeting with Elections Commissioner Barry Griffiths, Wright has decided to delete a line from the petition which calls for a special election to select the new representative if Cloud is recalled.

Griffiths had said the petitions might be ruled invalid by

the All-University Elections Commission because the ASMSU Constitution says the vacancy should be filled by Student Board appointment.

"The way it was written, it was asking for something we can't constitutionally do," he said.

Before deciding to strike the line, Wright had said the petitions' wording should appear verbatim on the ballot with a note explaining that the vacancy would be filled by appointment.

She said she decided to strike the line to insure the recall election be held.

"I don't care what happens after the recall," she said. "My purpose for circulating the petitions is to have the recall election."

In the petition, Wright says that Cloud has refused to resign from the seat.

Cloud said she never was asked to resign until last week, when she refused.

"For me to resign now would mean that all the work I'm doing as chairperson of the Policy Committee and a member of the Space Allocations Committee would be slowed down," she said. "If I resign and Kathy is put on the board for

two weeks, it would just be a political tool for Kent Barry." Barry is running against Cloud in the spring election for president of the Student Board.

Wright denied that the move to recall Cloud was a personal or political attack on anyone.

"I'm pushing an issue that no one has decided on for almost 10 months," she said. "All I want to do is sit on the board."

The commission has also requested that Wright submit the original copies of the petitions rather than photocopies,

which she had turned in, Griffiths said.

"It is our function to be suspicious, so we're requiring the originals," he said.

Wright said she would surrender the originals if they would be returned to her later.

Disbarred rep accuses senator of interference

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Monte Gerald, D-Madison Heights, who was disbarred last year, Tuesday accused a fellow Madison Heights lawmaker of interfering in the bar proceedings.

In a speech on the House floor Tuesday, Gerald accused Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, of using his political influence and legislative position to get the representative disbarred.

"It was an attempt to have me personally embarrassed and disbarred," Gerald told the House members.

"I cannot maintain public silence as to his abuse of political power to interfere in my personal life."

Gerald was disbarred after last year's August primary for the alleged misuse of a legal client's funds. He is appealing the ruling.

The representative said Huffman threatened to pass legislation against the state bar and made good on his threats by introducing what the representative called "get Gerald's" bills.

Huffman, who said he was not aware of the House speech, denied that he had tried to influence the bar proceedings.

"I never talked to a member of the state bar," he said. "He has to face the facts — he was disbarred for a violation of the rules."

Huffman said he had talked to Michael Frank, the executive secretary of the state bar once last year but said he was only interested in when the case would conclude.

"It was one of the oldest, longest hearings on record," Huffman said.

Gerald also charged Huffman with threatening to use his political power, attempting to block labor endorsements, personally promoting negative information "and generally has done everything he could to embarrass Monte Gerald."

The representative said the feud between the two men did not stem from legislative disputes.

"You have to understand Madison Heights politics," he said. "It's not just Lansing."

Huffman smilingly agreed, saying that the two had disagreed "since the day he and I moved to town."

Gerald said he had asked Senate Majority leader William Faust, D-Westland, to set up a special ethics committee, with subpoena power, to investigate Huffman's actions.

Huffman said the ethics committee would be fine with him.

"I'm not on trial," he said. "I'm just the senator from that district."

The representative said he would also ask for a permanent House and Senate Ethics Committee to draft a legislative code of ethics.

OKEMOS GIVEN BUM RAP, HE SAYS

Student portrays Indian chief

KANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

During 20 minutes late for presentation, sporting a shirt and jeans visible as authentic Indian

his white skin camouflaged with dark make-up, student David Jones

while 14 people looked on.

a student of Justin College, was dressed

to give his lecture in Snyder Hall. A

of Okemos, he told of

stresses him most —

of the Chippewas

Okemos is named.

studying the history of

for 10 years and

paper on Chief Okemos

took nine months to

the 22-year-old his

the need to portray

to and to present his

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some of the false

always been in

in the period, the

from Indian culture

the man's," Jones said.

was one of the last

of Michigan Indi-

begin his presentation

to his audience to look

and visualize Chief

Okemos as he would have

looked 200 years ago dressed in a "Hudson blanket."

"I am the same size as Chief Okemos, we have the same nose, same blood type (O)," Jones said.

In a voice suitable for an orator he then traced the history of Chief Okemos, beginning with his birth on the Shiawassee River.

Jones told his audience that Okemos was known for being a fighter and a defender of Indian territory. He explained Indian habits and described the bountiful hunting and fishing areas throughout Midwest Michigan.

Telling his audience that Indians were generally healthy people, Jones explained that the white man brought to this country small pox, measles, and other diseases that were unknown to Indians beforehand.

Tracing Chief Okemos's adventures through the state, Jones showed pictures of the way the Michigan wilderness looked during the 1700s, marking the territory on a chalk board while his listeners followed his reenactment of the past.

"Okemos means 'little chief' or 'lieutenant,'" Jones said. "But you will learn that lieutenant was the more fitting name."

Jones covered battle after battle throughout the northeast territory with Okemos leading the way. He said the chief received very bad wounds that eventually led to his retirement from the field.

Ending his tracing of the life of Chief Okemos, Jones' voice quieted as he told how the Indian died, broken down from tuberculosis.

"Historians have given him a bum deal," concluded Jones in reference to Okemos. "They are

always snide and insensitive to their reaccountment of his life."

Jones feels that he was one of the greatest of Indian leaders but, he has been sorely overlooked.

"Like most Indians he has been portrayed as a noble savage, inferior and not worth anything," explained Jones.

A first-generation American of Welsh descent, Jones feels the Indians are aliens in their

own country. He said he will continue to devote his time to correcting this image.

Though his family detests long hair on men, Jones deliberately grew his for 13 months for his presentation because he did not want to wear a wig.

A third-year history student, Jones has been studying Indian history for a class and the presentation counts as class

credit.

According to Prof. Milt Powell, the idea of the class is to give students the chance to do what historians do. They could pick any event in history and reenact it.

Jones plans to present his lecture to school-aged children in the East Lansing area.

"I think it is the best thing I can do, to get rid of the stereotypes," Jones said.

Sick leave policy OK'd

A graduate assistant sick leave policy was approved by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) for submission to the Office of the Provost and the Vice President for Business Affairs Monday night.

The proposed policy states: "The graduate assistant must notify the professor or supervisor as soon as possible of his illness or injury."

If a replacement is necessary, it would be made on a temporary basis and that the incapacitated graduate assistant would have the right to his assistantship when he is able to return within the period of the appointment.

If a graduate assistant becomes incapacitated during his term of appointment, the department would maintain the terms of appointment of the

graduate assistant for a minimum of two months or to the end of the appointment (whichever would expire first).

Nominations are still open for officer positions. Nominated are:

•Donald Watkins, president.

•Jeff Friedle, vice president of university affairs.

•Carol Kramer, vice president of graduate welfare.

•Walter Denk, vice president of internal affairs.

•George Brown, secretary.

There have been no nominations for the offices of corresponding secretary or treasurer.

Donald Watkins, president of COGS, is a member of the University committee looking for names to submit for publication in "Who's Who in American Universities." Approx-

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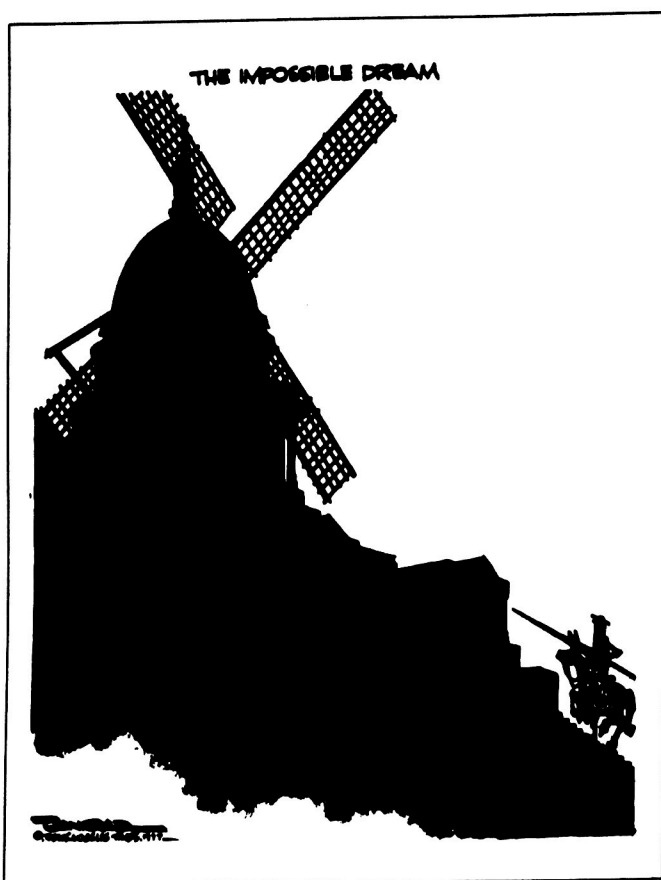
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ASMSU election: where do interests lie?

Petitioning for candidacy in ASMSU's upcoming battle for the presidency of the student board has turned into a thriving pastime.

At present, more than 19 presidential petitions have circulated the campus, with many of them still to be turned in before the Feb. 14 due date.

This is a significant increase over last year's race between seven candidates, which actually turned into a run-off between the two most vocal of the presidential aspirants.

One needs to pause and wonder at the marked interest that is being shown in this year's race. Is it the result of true interest on the

Cries of reverse discrimination are too often unfounded and hardly justified enough to endanger or determine the fate of badly needed affirmative action programs.

Injustices that women and minorities have long suffered and are still suffering can not even begin to be compensated for without a planned and concerted effort.

Preferential treatment to minority groups, in some instances, does discriminate against nonminority groups, thus causing an uproar against affirmative action programs in prime scapegoating position.

The bulk of criticism is sadly being directed at the affirmative action programs themselves, rather than at the system that made such programs necessary originally.

What's even sadder is that a great many affirmative action programs have never been well organized or enforced, anyway.

Many schools, companies and other hiring agencies, including

MSU, have fallen short of reaching the affirmative action goals they set years ago, causing some to wonder if there was ever any serious intention to implement them; was this just another classic example of administrators putting policy on paper and leaving it there?

We may never know. The often overused cry of reverse discrimination threatens to diminish or completely destroy all affirmative action programs. Such a move could only put America further back in its efforts to make all opportunities within the reach of all people.

In a landmark decision last fall the California Supreme Court ruled that special admissions programs for minorities are unconstitutional because they discriminate against whites.

As stated by Ralph Smith of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, "If the Supreme Court upholds the decision it would have a catastrophic effect, wiping out

(special admissions) programs all over the country and spilling over to threaten affirmative action job programs."

It is the fault of the designers that some of the affirmative action programs are poorly outlined and loosely implemented so that they leave themselves wide open for reverse discrimination charges. They are so narrow and unsophisticated that any nonminority denied admission to a school or a job can charge reverse discrimination, no matter what the actual reason for the denial.

Furthermore, what some people call preferential treatment and double standards is not that at all. Many standardized tests are so culturally biased that it would be unfair to make minorities comply to them.

In addition, the grade point averages of many minorities are

only a reflection of what little have had the opportunity to — not what they can learn in the opportunity.

Discrimination against a due to race, sex or religion. But women and minorities will never be given the chance to join a society denied them long without aggressive organized affirmative action in admissions and in hiring.

The sooner we get about serious business of planning implementing affirmative programs, the sooner the dream come when admissions and is based solely on merit reverse discrimination will be nonexistent.

After all, had affirmative programs been well planned and actively implemented in the there would not be such a tedious need for them today.

The State News

Wednesday, February 9, 1977

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

least until they have had a chance to perform. Please.

Jeff Rowe
403 W. McDonell Hall



Show spirit

Why does the State News insist on continually degrading MSU's athletic program? The entire athletic department has just come through a difficult period of transition and has managed to come up with a couple of great head coaches in Jud Heathcote and Darryl Rogers, and a fine athletic director in Joe Kearney.

These men are doing their best to try to turn MSU sports around, and already they have shown us more excitement than Spartan fans have seen in years.

I suggest that Ed Ronders and the rest of the fair-weather fans at the State News show some true spirit and give these men a chance to bring respectability back to the MSU sports program. Then, and only then, will it be fair to criticize.

In other words, get off their backs, at

Stop the mall

The following is a letter sent to the East Lansing City Council regarding the proposed Dayton-Hudson shopping mall to be

built on the north side of East Lansing. I ask that all other citizens who share my viewpoint write to the City Council, or attend the next public hearing scheduled for today.

I hope the city councilmembers will give serious thought to rejecting Dayton-Hudson Properties' request for a zoning change which would permit the construction of their shopping mall in East Lansing.

Few people have forgotten the severe flooding in the spring of 1975. Such flooding is exacerbated to a large degree by huge amounts of paved surface area which divert water from rain and melting snow directly and rapidly into storm drains rather than into the groundwater system. Normally, excess groundwater is slowly released into the Red Cedar and Grand Rivers, preventing sudden flooding.

A serious problem facing mid-Michigan is the continuing loss of farm land and open countryside to urban sprawl. This encroachment leaves all of us poorer for the loss of valuable natural resources — the land, the soil, the associated plant and animal life, the open space and clean air and the occasional respite from the physical and mental stresses of city life — in short, our environmental quality. I see little need to hasten this sad and irreversible process by constructing a new mall which this area clearly does not need. Two major malls and dozens of other shopping areas already exist within a few minutes driving time of East Lansing.

Please consider the full range of costs and benefits involved, not just the monetary aspects, and vote to reject the Dayton-

Hudson proposal.

Alan J. Sawyer
831 N. Hagadorn Road

Prejudgment

"As a native of the deep South, Jimmy Carter must prove himself to skeptical blacks and in particular, northern liberals." So declares our editorial on Wednesday.

I won't dwell on the fact that Carter's policies are far more important to blacks — skeptical and otherwise — than to northern liberals. I will assert that it is very, very shallow to presume that any gaps in Carter's policies that affect blacks stem from his Southern origin. In fact, as a native of the deep South, I am pleased to report that even skeptical blacks I've met haven't prejudged me because of the location of my hometown.

Richard W. Wiggins
175 E. McDonell Hall

Aggravation

I am writing in aggravated response to the article printed in the Feb. 4 State News. The article I am referring to is an advertisement for a "Wet T-shirt" contest at a certain local bar, where braless women parade before a presumably male audience, wearing a T-shirt with water poured on them (the amount of applause decides the winner).

Not only do I find this a degrading line-up of women, but a direct insult to the dignity of over 50 per cent of the population. The person in charge of dreaming this up should be embarrassed to publicly announce such a meaningless and foolish contest. Is there that much of a lack of respect for women? I find this a very grim thought and hesitate to wonder how many people find this problem amusing, or unimportant.

Cynthia Finman
B112 Rather Hall

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes viewpoints. Readers should be aware that as many possible viewpoints as possible are printed.

All letters and viewpoints should be 50-60 words long and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, dated, and include a local address, student, faculty, or community affiliation. Letters should be 25 lines or less. Letters for the State News should be sent to the Editor, State News, 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, MI 48824. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

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VIEWPOINT: ISRAEL QUESTION

Rhetoric will not bring peace

By DAVID MERVIS

Justice, as formally defined in "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary," is "the maintenance or administration of what is just, especially in terms of the partial adjustment of conflicting claims or the assignment of merited rewards or punishment." On the basis of this definition, I do not think that justice can be attained in the Middle East with such attitudes as displayed in recent viewpoints (Jan. 19 and Feb. 4). Fencing with biased arguments back and forth will not serve to bring about peace.

Senseless arguments about Dier Yassin or the refugees can be expected, as is contained in the Feb. 4 viewpoint. However, ideas of Zionist control of "much of the Western world's media" is dangerous and fanatic; it is similar to anti-Semitic allegations of the international Jewish conspiracy in which Jews are accused of not only controlling the media, but everything else as well. For every argument that is given on why the state of Israel is unjust, a counterargument can be given in defense. This in no way lends itself toward the goals of peace and justice. Therefore, such arguments offer no solutions or ground for settlement. They only serve to confuse and distort the situation.

The situation, just or not, is that Israel exists and with very strong and meaningful bonds to the land. Justice will not be served by the destruction of Israel and her population. Justice is not attained through the injustice of war or the use of force. Two wrongs do not make a right whether you are Jewish, Christian or Moslem. Even if it is agreed for the sake of argument that exists through the misfortune of others, Israel nevertheless still exists

and the people of Israel live. There is no justice in denying this or opposing its reality. Justice means acceptance of a Jewish state in the Middle East and seeking a solution towards peace with this in mind.

If the Arabs are to talk about justice, then they must recognize Zionism and the right of three million Israelis to continue their own goals of self-determination of the Jewish people. They must also recognize, like many Israelis and Jews have done, that neither side is perfect or has been, and that there are faults on both sides. The Arabs themselves have a long way to go towards practicing the justice and humanity that they expect from Israel.

It is also very easy to scream "injustice" and to spout rhetoric. I feel very uneasy of Arabs unwilling to compromise or who imagine Israel as the most evil of nations. It seems that there are many people involved in radical politics that find it all too easy to support the Arabs and to spout such rhetoric. These people only serve to confuse and distort the situation, this is in itself a dangerous and unjust thing to do.

I am Jewish and I have strong feelings for my people and our right to self-determination in our own country. I have strong feelings for Israel, strong enough to uproot my family and start a new life there next fall. I am a reasonably just, moral and intelligent enough person to challenge that which is wrong in Israel and support that which is right. Israel is only 29 years old and will go through a lot of changes before she becomes a "light unto nations."

A Zionist in the Revolution. A Revolutionary in Zion.
Mervis is an MSU graduate in resource development.

Jerry Ford's farewell address

WASHINGTON — This is the story of an historic speech that was never made — the farewell address to the nation of its 38th president, Gerald Ford.

As he approached the end of his presidency, Ford remembered the eloquence of Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower when they bid goodbye to their countrymen. Ford felt he, too, had a legacy to leave.

He wanted to make a lasting impression on the nation, to leave a watchword for the future, like Eisenhower's parting warning about the military-industrial complex.

Ford quietly put his speechwriters to work on a farewell message, and they made an extra effort to catch the mood of the retiring president. The drafts were submitted to Ford's old friend and wordsmith, Robert Hartmann.

At times, Ford thought he would like to deliver his farewell to his beloved House of Representatives, where he served for 24 years. Other times, he favored a more informal fireside chat. In the end, he decided a farewell appearance would be too pretentious. It was characteristic of Jerry Ford that he chose to depart Washington as simply as possible.

The message he wanted to leave was being packed into boxes of confidential papers, which hold the written record of the Ford Administration. But we were able to obtain two drafts of the unspoken farewell address. One was written by Patrick



JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

Butler, the other by George Denison. Both contain the parting advice that Ford wanted his countrymen to remember.

He would have liked to have told all Americans, as Butler phrased it: "In a nation as populous and diverse as ours, a nation whose borders spread a continent wide, it is unwise perhaps to ask for a return to simpler times. But we can ask for — we can demand — less regimentation, less uniformity, less regulation of our daily lives. We can demand to be treated with the respect and the dignity that is our birthright as American citizens."

"If my presidency meant nothing else in the scheme of things, let it be said that my administration took the first steps on a different path that leads not to bigger government but to better government."

Denison's draft put the same

message even more forcefully. "Government has spent too much time and far too much money in the demands of the people's groups at the expense of the dual," he would have had the retiring president say. "In our and collectivized society, the dual — the forgotten American — has been shunted aside, his wants his goals unfulfilled."

"If we are to avoid economic collapse, we must stop the growth of government. We must live beyond our means, as to of our political leaders irresponsibly in to demands for more and spending — without concern for the future."

"We can no longer afford misled by the trusty bromides eliminating bureaucratic overlapping programs will cut. It is time for the American people to look their government straight eye and say, 'No more! We will do the rest.'" "The words put together by the speech but the thoughts are Gerald He was too modest to make show of his farewell ideas. But deep in his heart, he wanted to remember this last message. It would be a shame if they had a chance to read it.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SPECIAL REPORT

The articles appearing on this page were researched and written by the News East Lansing Reporter Michael Rouse.

Master plan prophecies L's future

East Lansing will be a quiet residential community. Two fire stations must be built because the newest MSU campus is too far from the present stations. A highway splitting the campus in half will relieve the congestion on Grand River Avenue. The downtown store will have a common exterior design. A riverwalk with exercise equipment will be developed along the banks of the Red Cedar River.

These prophecies are part of a document called the East Lansing Comprehensive Plan 1980, drawn up by the citizen planning commission in the mid-1960s. The intent of the plan was to have an orderly plan for the city's development until 1980.

The Comprehensive Plan is the basis for future projects of the Capital Improvements Projects program within the city's budget.

Development and the writing of zoning codes and ordinances are to be based on the plan.

Many of the ideas and specific projects in the Comprehensive Plan seem out of date and impractical, but the city's current environment.

The premise of the plan is to create a "beautiful, planned community." To do this, one of the policies is the visual beauty of the city and promotion of the city as a pleasant suburb.

The plan will be made to develop a totally diversified industrial and service base normally associated with an urban area," the plan states.

The specific plans for the city to be accomplished by

•An industrial research park on Lake Lansing Road was declared a major objective. However, the land on the site of the research park has been purchased over the last 10 years for a multimillion dollar Dayton-Hudson shopping mall. The plan states, though, that the city will "discourage the development of new regional complexes that would be in direct competition with the central business district."

•Three new elementary schools, two intermediate schools and expansion of the senior high school would be necessary, based on a projected city population of 84,000 and a University enrollment of 66,000. No new schools have been built while the plan has been in effect because of a stabilizing enrollment in both school systems.

The present population of the city is 50,500 and the university enrollment is 43,500.

•In the way of commercial development, the plan envisioned a highly compact central business district geared to pedestrians. Pleasant shopping would be insured with a common exterior design theme of the storefronts, attractive parking structures, pedestrian walkways and smaller neighborhood shopping centers like Brookfield Plaza.

Light manufacturing and research industries would be encouraged to strengthen the tax base and utilize the resources of the University.

Strip development would be discouraged, "service-type stock planned construction" and unattractive signs would be prohibited.

•Transportation would be made efficient and esthetically pleasing by a cross-campus highway and the removal of unattractive advertising and overhead wires.

•As for the development of the city as a whole, the plan lists desirable improvements as installing major artworks and erecting tall buildings in strategic locations.

The land now dominated by apartment complexes along the Red Cedar River was envisioned as a park with recreational equipment for children and adults built in cooperation with MSU.

"Protect the land abutting the Red Cedar River from intensive, unattractive urban development," the plan states.

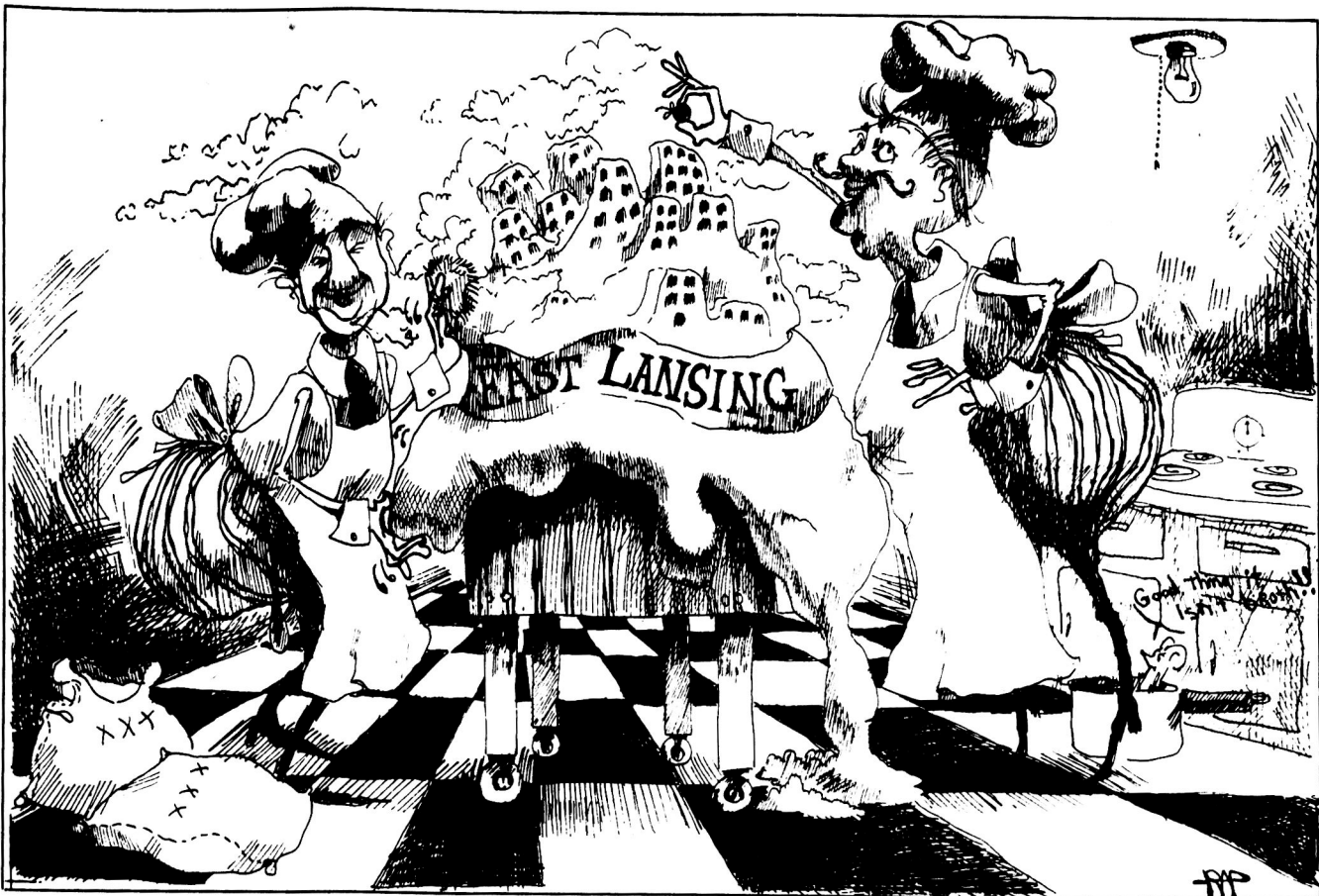
However, the planning commission at the time the plan was written regretted the city's zoning unpreparedness in light of the rapid influx of student apartments in the early 1960s when the campus enrollment boomed.

•The plan's call for two new fire stations has been labeled "highly impractical" by Fire Chief Phil Patriarche. Supposedly, the stations were needed to adequately serve Brookfield Plaza, the Albert Pick Motel area and the newest dormitories along Show Lane (such as Holmes, Akers, Hubbard and Fee Halls), which are beyond a three-quarter mile running distance from the existing stations.

"Building more stations does not necessarily improve service," Patriarche said. "Fewer stations with a concentration of forces in a central area is more economical."

He said the fire department is able to respond to fires in all parts of the city which are no farther than three miles from a fire station.

Plans for a new fire station north of Saginaw Street to replace the one on Abbott Road were stalled by the defeat of a bond issue in 1975, but the issue may come before the voters again this year.



CITY DEVELOPMENT CHANGES

Booze, mobility alter the course

Changes in East Lansing's style and governmental structure have caused conflicts between the city's current plan and the utopian Comprehensive Plan 1980.

East Lansing Planning Director Scott Radway said the objectives of the plan are still valid, but that many changes have happened in the city over the past 10 years.

For example, the city's lifestyle did a turnabout after 1968 when East Lansing went wet. Restaurants and clubs now dominate the once placid college-town scene.

Radway said the amount of police and district court activity increased as a direct result of the town going wet. The two courts outgrew their space in city hall and the court moved to a new space on the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Grand River.

The change in lifestyle has come with the mobility of cars.

Ten years ago, not many students had cars," said Paula Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission. Commercial development into malls depends on the ability of people to drive.

The plan, she added.

Development and the city's expansion to the north has caused some members of the planning commission and city department to take a hard look at the section of the plan dealing with the envisioned research-industrial park.

Commissioner Nancy Koert said she did not think the city could grant the rezoning of land as requested by Dayton-Hudson Properties for a mall without updating the Comprehensive Plan.

However, Radway said the plan is not legally binding and serves only as a guide for development, not prescription.

But the research-industrial park never panned out. Radway said East Lansing "was not nearly as active as it should have been" in competing to have a research company locate here.

He said, though, that it might not have been a wise move for the city to "sell its soul" to lure such a development.

"So many towns were willing to give them water and sewers at no charge and tax abatements; and they're getting killed," Radway said.

Instead, the city decided to sell its land to Dayton-Hudson.

"There was a disbelief that it would ever really happen," Johnson said, regarding Dayton-Hudson's eventual mall plans and rezoning request.

Radway said the mall, if it is built, will not be in direct competition with the East Lansing central business district, as feared in the Comprehensive Plan.

"There is a more selective market downtown right now," Radway said. "Dayton-Hudson will have overlaps with our downtown stores, but to say it will be in direct conflict is questionable."

"We've got a solid downtown, but you'll see some revitalization and upgrading of places like Frandor."

He said the townhouses and apartments projected to be built in the vicinity of the mall will not be geared for students, but they might reduce the competition from MSU graduates wishing to remain in East Lansing.

As for the projected need for new schools, Radway said "the information was completely incorrect." He said the city

growth rate based on the population boom of the University in the 1960s was wrong.

Another specific in the plan that never materialized was the cross-campus highway that was to cut an east-west path across MSU just south of the railroad tracks.

"It was based on the development of the southern part of campus and it would have provided a way to get onto campus without using Grand River Avenue," Radway said.

He said the Capital Area Regional Transit System will begin a study of the Grand River Avenue transportation corridor in October, and that the cross-campus highway is an alternative that cannot be ruled out.

The Red Cedar linear park is another project that has gone by the wayside. When the park idea was put into the plan, the land was already bought, owned and out of the city's control.

"Until the last 10 years, the property owner had all the rights," Radway said.

"We did planning before 1967, but we didn't look at the value of the river."

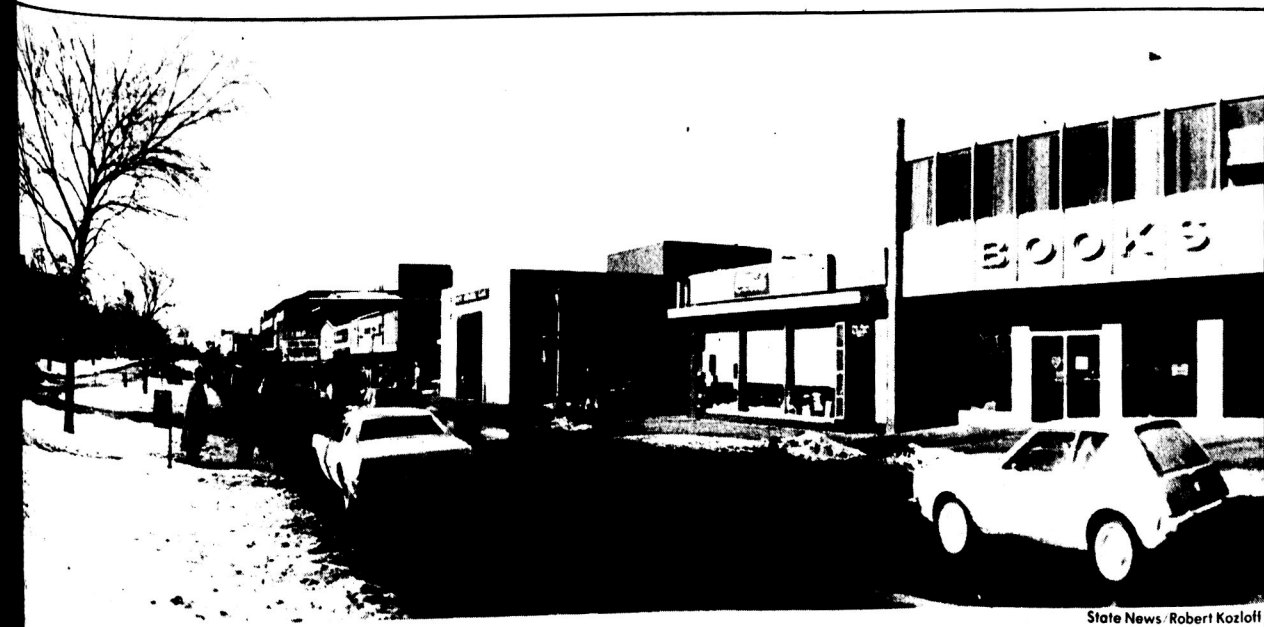
Senior Planner Bob Owen said one change in the city's make-up that will influence the drawing up of a new Comprehensive Plan is the amount of open land left to develop.

"We'll be making fewer assumptions now," Owen said. "We know that Dayton-Hudson will be there."

"They had a lot of choices then. There was a lot more open land. If 50 per cent of the city land is vacant, then the city is classified as growing and East Lansing has only 10 to 15 per cent of its land vacant."



The open land at the top of this aerial photograph in the future may be commercial development adjacent to the Dayton-Hudson mall. The mall site is on Lake Lansing Road near the U.S. 127 interchange.



State News: Robert Kozloff

Grand River Avenue is East Lansing as most MSU students see it. Bookstores and bookstores predominate on the city side of the thoroughfare.

A common design theme was one of the Grand River Avenue developments envisioned in the Comprehensive Plan 1980.

Plan 1980 may undergo improvements of its own

The Comprehensive Plan 1980 is generally agreed to be hopelessly out of date, but a new plan will be a long time coming.

East Lansing Planning Director Scott Radway explained the long process of writing a new plan.

"The planning commission will have to evaluate what we have achieved and why we didn't achieve some things," Radway said. "We'll have to examine the issue of 'do we still want the same things or does the community want something different.' It's almost 1980, and with all the citizen input, studies and alternatives on how to accomplish the goals, 1977 is none too soon to get started on it."

Paula Johnson, chairperson of the planning commission, said the commission members will begin discussing a new Comprehensive Plan "as soon as we can" and that it is the next order of business after the Dayton-Hudson rezoning request is acted upon.

But she hinted that revisions to the plan may be long overdue.

"All the rezoning requests show that

there is a demand for a land use that is not consistent with the plan as written," Johnson said.

Radway said the speed with which a new plan is drawn up "depends on the staff and a consensus among the planning commissioners."

"It will be a two-year process involving discussions with the neighborhood associations, the central business district people and residents," he said.

"You have to allow the planning commission time since it is made up of volunteers," Radway said the new plan should project the city's development through to the end of this century, with the idea of what should be accomplished by 1990.

Overall, the predictions in Comprehensive Plan 1980 have not been far off, Radway said.

"It hasn't been all that bad, but clearly things have changed," he said. The changes have been more social than physical, he said.

"Five years ago the plan should have been evaluated, because it's long overdue."

sports

Spartans lose national prestige matmen lack necessary funds

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU wrestling is apparently caught in a dollar crunch.

After making a national power out of Spartan wrestling when coach Grady Peninger came to here in 1962, MSU is now caught rebuilding while competing against schools producing more lucrative programs.

Peninger's teams won an unprecedented seven Big Ten titles, a national crown, two NCAA runner-up finishes, a third and two fourth places.

But now other Big Ten schools with more financial backing are carrying off the titles. The Big Ten is having one of its most successful seasons as Iowa is currently ranked No. 1 and Wisconsin No. 2. In addition Michigan is No. 7 and Northwestern is also in the top twenty.

"We can't go up against schools like Iowa that are allowed to use the NCAA's maximum limit of 11 scholarships and expect to win when we only have seven-and-a-third here," Peninger said, after the Spartans lost to top-rated Iowa Saturday, 35-6.

It was the fourth time on its loaded schedule MSU has lost to a school ranked in the top four in the nation. In each case MSU was up against a team with more financial backing.

"Right now we need to get our budget to where we can award the maximum," Peninger explained. "As it stands now — of our seven-and-third — two-and-a-half are injured."

"We split-up our scholarships to stretch out the money, but

you can't attract the blue chip athletes with partial scholarships," he said.

"This is plain and simple — we have got to have more dollars," he said. "Our immediate problem is trying to get the maximum backing to build our program back to the national level it used to be at," he explained.

Right now Iowa is reaping the rewards of having both the school and the school's supporters back its program. But Iowa coach and Olympic gold medalist, Dan Gable said it wasn't an overnight process.

"Wrestling wasn't as big a deal four or five years ago as it is now," Gable said. "To get it started we had to have a lot of promotion and get people in the administration and outside involved and pushing the program," he said.

"Once it's established and we get those No. 1 and No. 2 rankings it's easier to keep the program up," he commented.

The Hawkeyes' wrestling scene is established as it averages approximately 8,000 for its meets — and for a big battle with intra-state rival Iowa State it could mean a crowd of 15,000.

"Iowa is backed by the country's reputed sixth richest man," Peninger said. "Roy Carver takes the coaching staff to Munich for the Olympics, pays for the team's trips and other extras — he spills more than we drink," Peninger quipped.

"Before the NCAA imposed the limit of 11 tenders Oklahoma would have up to 30 on scholarship," Peninger added, citing another school which still has plenty of backing.

Wisconsin, which shot up to No. 2 in the rankings after it upset powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in one week-end, also has recently gained more backing.

"Our program has had the national power syndrome associated with it for the last three or four years now,"

Wisconsin coach Duane Kleven said. "We've had some good recruiting years and we feel our year round wrestling program is worth it also. We have all 11 scholarships available to us and have the backing of the administration."

When MSU was winning big, Peninger said his teams weren't as restricted. The mentor of 15 seasons said MSU was also hurt when a rule allowing out-of-state grapplers to have the out-of-state tuition fees

waived was terminated. It was a big saving in scholarship money according to Peninger.

"We used to get big crowds here a few years ago," Peninger said. Currently the Spartans draw under 700 instead of having meets switched to Jensen from the Men's IM for the biggest meets.

"But people come out to see winners so it's distressing for us to see these small crowds while we're not winning," he concluded.

Pro football owners, players show willingness to negotiate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football's owners and players were into a two-minute drill Tuesday, trying to settle three years of labor strife at the bargaining table.

The NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council both indicated prior to a negotiating session willingness to work out an agreement in the near future that would drastically revamp the college draft and possibly increase the number of games to be played in the regular pro football schedule.

Tuesday's session at 1:30 p.m., EST between the two sides at union headquarters was regarded as a progressive step toward a contract to replace the one that expired Jan. 1, 1974, leading to two subsequent player strikes and a round of costly federal court cases.

Sources said that extending the regular season from the present 14 games to perhaps a reduction of pre-season contests was on the agenda of Tuesday's discussion.

SUPER drug stores

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Spartans

Through the women's basketball night, it was a night to forget. "Both teams played pretty well," Wayne State coach said. "Wayne won the battle on the game for them."

Both teams made 28 shots. MSU had 68. Karen Santoni made 10 shots. Wayne State's game for MSU was a good one. Wayne State had the game for them. Wayne State had the game for them.

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WOMEN TO MEET CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Spartan five beat Wayne State

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Though the women's basketball team beat Wayne State, 70-66, Monday night, it was a game that MSU coach Karen Langeland would like to forget.

"Both teams played poorly," she said. "It was like a game to see who could make the most turnovers." Wayne won that battle, making 33 turnovers to MSU's 30. The Spartans won, however, in the free-throw department, which also was the game for them. MSU made 20 charity tosses while Wayne made 10.

Both teams made 28 field goals, but Wayne had 93 attempts while MSU had 66.

Karen Santoni made four of four crucial free throws at the end of the contest, while teammate Mariann Mankowski made three to lead the game for MSU.

While Langeland said she would like to "put this one behind us," the win was still a good one as the Spartans broke up a 12-game winning streak by Wayne.

Wayne State had the lead at the beginning of the game, but MSU battled back, to get a halftime lead of five. In the second half,

MSU gained a 12-point edge but the Tartars came back to tie it with four minutes left on the clock. However, the Spartans were able to get key free throws to win it.

Jill Prudden, who has a 10.9 scoring average for the Spartans, tossed in 24 points in the contest. Kathy DeBoer, who is leading the Spartans with a 15.8 average, added 13 points and 12 rebounds while Diane Spoelstra had 11 tallies.

The Spartans will travel to Mount Pleasant tonight, to play their last game before the Big Ten championships this weekend.

MSU is seeded second in the tournament, behind Ohio State, while Northwestern is third.

MSU, which was second in the Big Ten last year, will play the winner of the Illinois-Iowa game on Friday afternoon. Should MSU win that game, Langeland expects to face Northwestern on Saturday. If the Spartans lose on Friday, they will go into a consolation round. If they win both on Friday and Saturday, MSU will advance to the finals.

Though the Spartans have only faced one Big Ten team this season, U-M, Langeland feels that the squad can take the tourney.

The Spartans have an 8-2 season record, but have faced only two out-of-state teams — Western Illinois and Illinois State, both of which MSU beat.

DEFEAT ASSURES LOSING SLATE
Iowa leaps by cagersBy STATE NEWS
and
Wire Services

The MSU basketball team assured itself of its first losing season since 1970-71 by falling to the Iowa Hawkeyes, 87-79, Monday night in Iowa City.

The loss was the 14th in the cagers' 27 game schedule and the sixth consecutive Big Ten defeat. The cagers now stand at 6-14 on the season and 3-8 in the Big Ten for seventh place.

The cagers lost despite Greg Kelsner's 32 points, which was a Big Ten career best for the sophomore forward and just one less than his career best of 33 set earlier in the season

against Detroit.

But Iowa's Bruce "Sky" King more than offset Kelsner's performance by hitting 36 points for the season's Big Ten high. Last week Kent Benson tied the conference high of 35 against the Spartans.

The victory pulled Iowa within a half game of fourth place Indiana with a 5-4 conference mark and 13-5 overall.

"Bruce has had a lot of good evenings for us," Iowa head coach Lute Olson said. "It's good to see a young man work his way into what is now one of the finest players in the Big Ten."

The Spartans' old bug-

boo — fouls — again proved to be their downfall. MSU actually outscored Iowa from the field by hitting 33 field goals to just 30 for the Hawkeyes, but Iowa had a whopping 27-13 edge from the free-throw line.

The Hawkeyes, after leading by only two at the half, 40-38, outscored the Spartans early in the second half to move into a 47-40 lead. MSU closed to within four, 70-66, with slightly more than five minutes remaining. Iowa then scored seven of the next nine points to take a 77-68 lead and coasted to the win.

"I thought Iowa played

very well tonight," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said. "They moved the ball well and got it inside to King all night long. I thought our defense looked pretty good but when King gets 36 you can't be totally pleased."

Though King grabbed most of the spotlight, Olson had plenty of praise left for Kelsner.

"That Kelsner can really jump," Olson said. "If there hadn't been another guy out there named 'Sky' King I think it would be a good name for Kelsner. Anybody would be glad to have Kelsner in their program."

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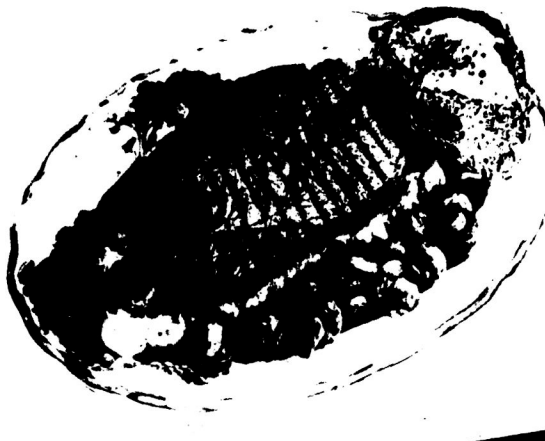
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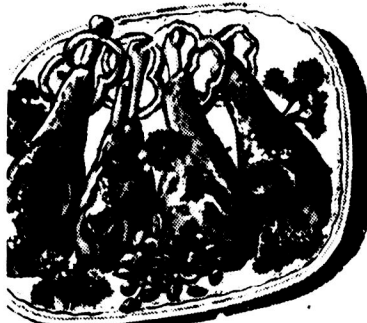
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Club Sports

State News/Laura Lynn Fister
Junior Jill Prudden comes up with the ball in a win over Wayne State Monday night. Prudden was averaging 10.9 points per game going into the contest, while now leading the team in rebounding with a 10.2 average. Diane Spoelstra, 14, is averaging 12.6 points a game.

MSU cross-country ski club will sponsor a citizen's race this Saturday at Forest Akers West. The meet will be open to anyone, but requires a \$1 entrance fee, and a \$1 deposit on bibs which racers have to wear.
Registration will begin at Forest Akers at 8 p.m. Saturday, or made by a phone call to Forest Akers this week. Racers enter in three different distances.

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Mariah Folk and Blues CoffeeHouse will present the James Cotton Blues Band at 8 and 10:30 Friday and Saturday in Erikson Hall kiva. Joining them will be special guest Colin Linden. Tickets are available for \$3.50 at the Union, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records and are \$4 at the door.

TAPES OF 1969 MUSIC RELEASED

Beach Boys bring in the old

By BILL BRIENZA
State News Reviewer

BEACHBOYS: Beach Boys '69
(Capitol:ST-11584)

The year is 1969. The Beach Boys, their sunny "philosophy" increasingly out of favor in war-torn America, have just recorded a live set in London (where they're still popular).

Most of the material is from 1966 or before — classics like "California Girls" — but in abbreviated versions. "Girls" lasts only one minute, 48 seconds; "Barbara Ann" is a minute, 57 seconds long. Only one cut, "Good Vibrations," is more than three minutes long.

The playing is fairly sloppy and it is unfair to even think of a group reproducing a complex, painstakingly recorded studio version of something like "Vibrations" in a live setting. By definition, much will be lost.

There is a gorgeous piece of a capella singing by the Boys called "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring," written by Bobby Troup, one of the stars of the TV series "Emergency." But,

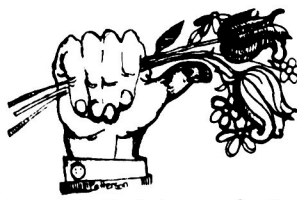
against the competitive market of the time, the tapes don't stand up, so they're not released.

The year is 1976. Time has been kind to the Beach Boys. They are touring now to sellout crowds in America, their albums are selling well again, the surf is — generally — up. By this time, we not only have our choice of the Boys' hit singles and their original inclusions on albums, but in the form of "Best of the Beach Boys, Volumes I, II, and III," "The Beach Boys in Concert," "Spirit of America" and "Endless Summer."

Now, the old tapes are released in the wake of the loud thud produced by "15 Big Ones," the album of mostly old rock and roll tunes the Boys did to celebrate their 15 years together as a band. Called (honestly, at least) "Beach Boys '69," they are obviously no better now than when they were held off the market eight long years ago.

Here come all the old tunes again. I guess when the Beach

Boys and Capitol Records say "Endless Summer," you better believe 'em. Endless autumn, spring and winter, too, if there's money in it.



GREEN

Q. I've had an avocado pit suspended in water for weeks. At last, it has a root! Does that mean it's time to plant it?

A. Be patient a little while longer. Wait until you have a mass of roots filling the jar or glass in which the pit is suspended. Then plant it very carefully to avoid injuring the fragile roots.

Q. The seed catalogs have come and I'm putting my seed order together. Do I need to buy all new seed, or can I use the leftover seed I didn't use last year?

A. It depends on the type of seed and the way you stored it. Most commercially produced seed will be good the second year if it was stored in tightly covered containers in a cool, dark place. Seeds that are unlikely to germinate well if stored longer than one year include onion, parsnip, salisfy, sweet corn and okra. Pea, bean, carrot and leek seeds usually germinate well after two or three years in storage. Most other garden seeds will germinate even if stored for four or five years.

Seedlings from old seeds may be weaker than seedlings from fresh seed, however. Germination may be poor, too, so it's a good idea to plant old seed somewhat thicker than the usual recommendation and then thin the seedlings to the proper spacing, leaving the sturdiest to grow.

It is not a good idea to save seed from last year's crops to plant this year's garden. Many modern vegetable varieties

THUMB

are hybrids and will not breed true. That is, plants from seed produced in the garden will be different from the plants that produced the seed. Desirable characteristics like fruit shape, yield and disease resistance may be lost. Seed prices have risen in recent years, but fresh, reliable seed is still a good gardening investment.

Q. My Swiss cheese plant doesn't have any holes in its leaves. It's also getting long-stemmed and spindly-looking. What's the problem?

A. The Swiss cheese plant (Monstera deliciosa) has holes and notches in its leaves in high light. If it is grown under low light conditions, the leaves are solid, without the usual perforations. Move the plant to a spot that provides more natural light, or supplement daylight with artificial light from a plant growth light or fluorescent fixture. High light should result in Swiss cheesy leaves and a more compact plant.

Q. What's the best kind of pot for my houseplants?

A. Many people prefer clay pots with drainage holes and saucers because they make it difficult to overwater plants. Almost any kind of container can be used, however, as long as you take care when watering. As a general rule, plants in pots without drainage holes and pots of plastic, glass and other nonporous materials need watering less often than plants in porous clay pots.

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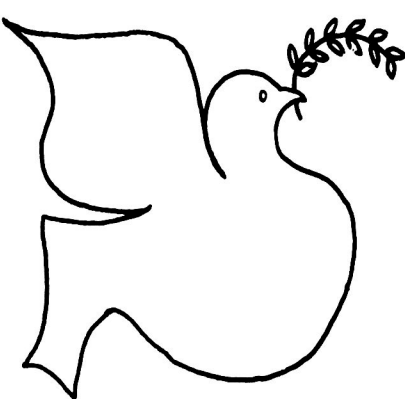
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PEACE CORPS SLIDE SHOW

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Dr. James Kielbaso, Director of the MSU Peace Corps Intern Program, will show slides of his recent trip to Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, and Nepal where he visited Peace Corps Volunteers.

MSU Peace Corps Intern Program

121 Agriculture Hall

355-0283

Budding group fosters artistic niche

By DIANE COX

Local artists in all artistic fields have a forum where their talents may be displayed and integrated in an intimate atmosphere, due to a newly formed MSU multimedia organization.

Group Creation, formed at the end of fall term, places great emphasis on the need for closer contact between artists and art lovers, as opposed to the distance one feels at a movie or a large concert, member Laurel Cline said.

"Instead of paying \$8 for a huge concert and talking about it for a few days afterward, a person becomes a part of the artistic process," she said. "There is the feeling that 'though I'm a spectator at this show, I might be in it the next time.'"

This feeling of involvement, she said, is further enhanced during the intermission, when the audience is served coffee and may talk to artists from the local community.

Making the decisions con-

cerning the composition of the shows is a core group of founders, made up of graduate students and faculty advisers from departments all over MSU.

"We are a group of people who are intensely involved in different forms of art, so we feel capable of making these decisions," she said. "But if we don't know about something, we go to someone who does."

"We welcome not only budding artists, but also established artists who can show us how to do new things."

The inspiration for forming the group, Cline said, came from the reaction of MSU students to a showing of paintings by Vietnamese artist and MSU graduate assistant, Luu Dhat in Wells Hall fall term.

"The reaction to it was fantastic," she said. "We were so glad that so many people were enthusiastic about art — not that it was a surprise, but we realized that if we got organized, we could have functions."

In the functions, the group

tries to bring together different media and make them into a whole, she said.

One member has choreographed a ballet and another has written an absurdist play, for which auditions would be taken if they had enough mon-

ey, Cline said.

"We're a nonprofit organization and seeking funding from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). So far, funding has been from our own pockets, so any contributions are welcome," she said.

They have not yet asked funding from the ASMSU Programming Board.

The group also plans to publish a journal and welcome any sketches and manuscripts for plays, prose or short stories, Cline said.

Adderley: humming sour notes

By JOHN CASEY

State News Reviewer

NAT ADDERLEY: Hummin' — (Little David-LD1012)

Nat Adderley, brother of the late Cannonball Adderley, has formed a quintet and recorded an initial album for Little David entitled "Hummin'." It is a mediocre effort by a musician capable of much more.

Well known for his fine understanding of the cornet, the younger Adderley strains to update his style, and in the process loses all perspective of quality. The music is boring, the presentation uninspired.

"Hummin'" has diversity, the major fault of the album. Adderley mixes slow, bluesy numbers — his stronger method — with up-tempo renditions that destroy the pace. If "Hummin'"

were a collection of slower melodies, concentrating on Adderley's cornet virtuosity, album could have passed for a fine effort but not.

"The Traveler," "Theme from M*A*S*H," "Hummin'" overtly distract the flow of album, taken by nice, bluesy songs such as "Midnight over Memphis" and "Listen to Rain." The latter song is especially noteworthy — a slow beat, not unlike a samba, created superbly by Adderley's cornet intertwined with a fine flute piece.

One song is not enough to give an album credibility. Adderley has a musical past that not well reflected in this new work. For songwriter who composed the likes of a "Song," Adderley should be embarrassed to credit for "Hummin'."

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It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

The MSU Polo Club meets at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. For more information contact Anne Kaplan, 102 Anthony Hall.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 10 to 11 tonight in Multi-purpose room D of Brody Hall. MSU members.

These join the Southern Africa Action Committee (SALC). We meet every Wednesday at the Center, 1108 S. Harrison.

HA invites all residents to meet at 6:30 tonight in Mason-Abbott Hall. Call the reception desk for more information.

Free pediatric clinic Immunization, well-baby checks, birth to 12 years, every Wednesday by appointment only. Call DEC, 398 Lane across from East Lansing Police Department.

USPA meeting at 7:30 tonight in 8, Wilson Hall Culture Center.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 339 Engineering Building. All hams, and SWLers invited.

These lives among us. Bible study at 8 tonight, dinner and singing at 8 p.m. Sundays, 4920 Saginaw Road.

Having trouble with taxes? We have a tax workshop at 8 tonight in 131 Hubbard Hall. Bring your pencils, volunteers will answer your questions.

Joining the Highest Ideal of Religion - Enlightenment. A introductory Transcendental meditation presentation at 7:30 tonight in C-203 Wells Hall.

Thomas' Calculus p. 396. What a "dyad" is at Pi Mu meeting at 7:30 tonight in Wells Hall.

Student employees: Problems at work? We can help. Contact Labor Relations in 327 Student Services Bldg. from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and

Seniors! Explore unique overseas opportunities through Peace Corps. Come to a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Russian Club presents a film and talk on the poet Mayakovsky at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in A-707 Wells Hall.

Video awareness workshop will teach folks how to use portable equipment at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union lobby.

The European Association has a Dutch Carnival party on Feb. 18. Contact Sabine Hertel in 555 S. Owen Graduate Hall.

Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in a Social Science summer program in Stockholm? Attend an information meeting at 7 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall.

SKIERS Big Sky Montana

Our trip is now finalized with complete package from \$327. Limited space remaining. For information call 353-5199 or stop by 240 Men's I.M. office hours M-F 1:30-9:30

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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

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soup & salad

\$1.50

11:30-2:00



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MR. BOBELLMAN OF TDK ELECTRONICS WILL BE AT OUR EAST LANSING STORE TO COMPARE VARIOUS BRANDS OF CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ON WHAT TYPE OF TAPE TO USE IN DIFFERENT RECORDING SITUATIONS. SO STOP IN AND SEE BOB. WE THINK HE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM YOUR CASSETTE RECORDINGS.

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TDK SAC-90
ONLY \$4.29 EACH
5 FOR \$20.00

Fall term, 1977 teachers, or others interested in student teaching in Lakenheath, England, should apply for the fall term, 1977 Lakenheath Project, Thursday in 224 Erickson Hall.

Cycling Club meets at 7 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Film shown, followed by discussion of upcoming roller race.

Anyone wishing to work with deaf youth in the Lansing area please attend the Circle-K meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

Organizational meeting to plan activities for Brotherhood Week, at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union.

Seafarer demonstration at noon tomorrow in the Union. A Citizens hearing will follow at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education. Contact Abraham Community.

Brown Bag lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Music with Elaine Schroeder, sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

Botanical Gardens and Arboretums presented by Mr. Moore. Horticulture Club seminar at 7:30 tonight. Members meet at 7 in 208 Horticulture Bldg.

(continued on page 12)

Citizen's Race

Open to the General Public

February 12

at

Forest Akers West

Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.

First race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Call 355-1635 for pre-registration

3 classes: 9 Kilo., 6 Kilo., 3 Kilo.

ALL AGES WELCOME

Sponsored by: MSU X-Country Ski Club along with: Raupp Campfitters, Sportsmeister, Freestyle Shop, Jim Earl's Ski & Skate, Athlete's Village, First Down Refreshments Donated by: Freddie's Donuts, Dawn Donuts, Bagel-Fragel Factory, McDonald's

\$1.00 entrance fee plus \$1.00 deposit for bibs donated by Rossignol

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12th - 14th.

Treat your Sweetheart to a Delightful Dinner for two As well as our regular menu—featuring a unique buffet complete with soup, vegetable and salad bar, plus unique entrees.

•Entertainment Friday and Saturday Nights.

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SAVE
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ICE CREAM**

1/2-Gal
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Country Club

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Slate names on ballot meet opposition

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Though the ASMSU Student Board voted last month to allow slates in future elections, several candidates for president apparently do not want the issue to die.

Peter B. Coughlan is circulating a petition which calls for a referendum on a constitutional amendment forbidding slate names from appearing on the ballot but allowing them for campaigning purposes.

Charlie Crumm has left his spot on the Realist slate as candidate for the College of Education seat to run for president on his own.

Tim Beard, now the College of Business representative, is running for president alone on a slate called Independent. Slates of one are allowed this year for the first time under the new elections code.

Beard and Coughlan are opposed to the slate system because of "unfair advantages" it offers slate candidates, they said. Crumm said slates can have a potential effect on Student Board procedure.

"I think the president must remain impartial to insure unity of the board," Crumm said. "If he were elected along with a slate, he might be more influenced by the other members' pressures and opinions than if he hadn't been."

The sliding scale of spending limits which the new elections code includes is only a stab at equality, Beard said.

When the Student Board voted on the question, Beard argued that slate candidates get a bigger return from each piece of literature because the voters remember the slate rather than the candidate's name.

Coughlan said the constitutional amendment he wants probably would not be included on the spring term ballot, but

added he would try to change the elections code as Student Board president if he were elected.

Crumm said he left Realist because of his opposition to the slate system, and not because of anything against the members.

"I'm not mudslinging," he

said. "I just think I can make my point more by running for president than by running for representative."

By registering as a slate, Beard has the sole rights to the word independent on the ballot. "It was not my intention to get sole use of it," he said. "But if I gave it up, someone else

could use it. The best way around if this is to not have slates at all."

Jim Grossfeld, a Justin Morril College sophomore and non-slate candidate, has withdrawn from the presidential race because "it's a complete waste of time and I have better things to do with my time."

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Today... at
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THE BIRTHDAY PARTY
OF THEM ALL!
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Today... at
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HILARIOUS!
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
BLAKE EDWARDS
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BONNIE AND CLYDE
THEY AIN'T
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

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"A MIRACULOUS ACHIEVEMENT."
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Through the Looking Glass, not to be confused with "Alice in Wonderland," is a first run engagement. Through the Looking Glass is a beautiful super erotic film — and that's not just our opinion.
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SHOWPLACE: 116 Nat. Sci.
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SHOWS AT 8:00, 10:30
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"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
Sun. Wilson 7:30
\$1.25

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MARLON BRANDO
JACK NICHOLSON
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Fri. Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
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Sun. Wilson 7:30
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NO DAYS
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before publication.
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Loaded. Skyline wheel
new. 26,000 miles. \$580
8-16 (14)
JAC 1971. Excellent con
2550 or best offer tal
8-2-9 (12)
1968. Automatic, V
new front tires, sno
8700. 349-9213. 3-2
1969. AM/FM, di
why top, radials. Ve
355-3582. 4-2-11 (1
2000 - 1972. Four spee
radials, clean. 48,00
2000. 333-3987. 8-2-10 (1
1974. V-6, brown, AM/FM
brakes, exhaust
25-2199. 351-8654. 8-2-
1971. New paint, e
41100. Call 351-024
for more information
1976 Half-ton pic
foot step side, with ca
8-2-11 (12)
NOVA Coupe 197
miles, orange, 6 cylinde
radio, AM radio, 3 spee
of lockum). Radials, tal
ments. \$113/month. 68
8-2-18 (24)
1977 1970. V-8, stere
8000 or best offer. 335
8-2-10 (12)
S. 1976 - Loaded
option package, only
side. Executive's car. Cal
before 1 p.m. 8-2-14 (16
1976. Automatic, air
the new. Priced to sell
8-2-17 (12)
1976. Excellent con
top looking. Automatic
power steering. \$3400.
8-2-21 (12)
1962-BENZ 1962. mode
noma car. Very good to
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RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
WANTED TOWN

****RATES****
12 word minimum

WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
2	6
3	8
4	10
5	12
6	14
7	16
8	18
9	20
10	22
11	24
12	26
13	28
14	30

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ads 2 p.m. one class
before publication.

ad is ordered it cannot
be cancelled or changed un-
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is a \$1.00 service
charge for an ad change
per word per day
national words.

Personal ads must
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Loaded. Skyle wheels.
28,000 miles. \$5550.
8-2-16 (14)

1971. Excellent condi-
tion. 12500 or best offer takes
8-2-9 (12)

1968. Automatic, V-8,
new front tires, snows
700. 349-9213. 3-2-11

1969. AM/FM, disc
w/ top, radials. Very
355-3582. 4-2-11 (12)

1972. Four speed,
radials, clean. 48,000
333-3987. 6-2-10 (13)

V-6, brown, AM/FM,
brakes, exhaust.
351-1939. 351-8654. 8-2-11

1971. New paint, en-
gine 4100. Call 351-0245
for more information.

1976 Half-ton pick-
up, step side, with cap.
3-2-11 (12)

NOVA Coupe 1976.
orange, 6 cylinder,
AM radio. 3 speed
(column). Radials, take
669-2218 (24)

XRT 1970. V-8, stereo,
1800 or best offer. 339-
3-2-10 (12)

S. 1976. Loaded.
option package, only
Executive's car. Call
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1976. Automatic, air,
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condition, sunroof, air,
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MGA COUPE 1968. Good body,
mechanically excellent. Wire
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proofed, white with burgundy
Landau top. AM/FM radio, cruise
control, rear window defrost, fac-
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Rebuilt automatic transmission,
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\$1995

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(12)

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AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo
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car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR-
EIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East
Kalamazoo Street. One mile west
of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28
(25)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top
dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSHORE
AUTO PARTS. 10-2-10 (12)

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT
(ASCP) preferred. Third shift -
immediate openings. Must have
clinical experience in all areas.
Excellent starting rate and bene-
fits. Contact Personnel Office,
Lansing General Hospital, 2800
Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan
48909. Phone 372-8220. 5-2-9 (34)

TYPE SETTER, Proof reader. Full
time. Must type 50 - 60 words per
minute accurately. Good grammar
and spelling. Call Ruth Combrow,
337-1361 3-2-9 (22)

FREE ROOM for female in ex-
change for very light housework
and serving breakfast to elderly
lady. 1-2 miles from MSU. Call.
699-2473 before 3 p.m. 8-2-14 (24)

CHOREGRAPHER/DANCER-
female. to develop original dance-
recording promotion. Ron, 349-4505
weekdays, 1-4:30p.m. 3-2-9 (14)

AVON—I have openings in East
Lansing and MSU, choose your
own hours. 482-6893. C-20-2-28
(14)

Employment

UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED
for up to three hours of
participation in behavioral
research for pay. Will involve
filling out questionnaires. Call
353-7207 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3-2-10 (24)

NIGHT GIRL - 10:30p.m. - 7a.m.
for doughnut shop. 4124 West
Saginaw. Apply in person, 9:30 - 3
p.m. 5-2-11 (14)

CAMP SEAGULL is looking for
skilled counselors in the following
areas: dance, dramatics, guitar,
sailing, tennis, arts and crafts,
swimming (WIS'S). Register at
Student Services for February
14th interview. 6-2-10 (29)

SOCIAL WORKER with M.A. to
work for local psychiatrist, part
or full time. Salary commensur-
ate with experience and negoti-
able. Position available to qual-
ified person 2-15-77. Submit
resume to Box D-4, State News.
10-2-11 (30)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work in
car rental office. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
weekdays. 489-1484. 5-2-14 (12)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-
round. Europe, South America,
Australia, Asia, etc. All field,
\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses
paid, sightseeing. Free informa-
tion—Write: INTERNATIONAL
JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box
4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-2-
18 (32)

JUST PIZZA needs additional
delivery personnel. Must be 18,
have own car and good driving
record. Hourly wage plus
commission. Apply in person.
1139 East Grand River, after 4 p.m.
5-2-11 (29)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple
needed. Light maintenance and
cleaning responsibilities. Phone
332-0111. 0 19-2-28 (12)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper
wanted. Prefer wife of college or
grad student. Three blocks from
MSU campus. Must have reliable
car. Call 372-2960 and ask for
Heidi. 8-2-11 (26)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES need-
ed, no experience necessary. Ap-
ply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH,
820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15)

CONSUMER ADVOCACY agency
needs an organization co-ordina-
tor. Chance to work with change
oriented organization dealing with
senior citizens. VISTA position,
\$260/month, 12 month commit-
ment. Call CITIZENS FOR BET-
TER CARE, 337-1676 for appoint-
ment. 6-2-11 (34)

PART TIME employment for MSU
students. 15-20 hours/week.
Automobile required. 339-9500.
C-15-2-28 (12)

RECEPTIONIST—SECRETARY,
LEGAL. Excellent typing skills,
dictaphone experience. One year
legal experience desirable. Hours -
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Salary negotiable.
Phone 487-8300. 4-2-11 (20)

INFLATION HURTS: Have plenty
of debts to pay? Sell the excellent
line of Shaklee products. Save on
your own purchases. Tell your
friends and earn commissions and
bonuses. Call 332-6774. 3-2-9 (30)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour.
Earn while you learn. Call 489-
2278. Z-34-3-11 (12)

PART TIME and full time possible.
\$4/hour. 18/over with car. Call
374-6328 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 8-2-
10 (16)

SHORT ORDER cook. Apply in
person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820
West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-2-16
(13)

RECEPTIONIST AND traffic for
WILS Radio. Must be experienced
and accurate typist with pleasant
phone voice and good number
sense. Radio and bookkeeping
background helpful but not neces-
sary. E.O.E. Call WILS, 393-1320
between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for
appointment. 5-2-15 (38)

WANTED - PART time sales
help. Sheet music and electronics
department. GRINNELL'S, Fran-
dor. See Pete. 3-2-11 (14)

ALTERNATIVE ELEMENTARY
school teacher needed part time
until June. Phone 332-6194, 9
a.m.-3 p.m.; 489-3569 or 485-7570
6-9 p.m. 5-2-9 (17)

For Rent

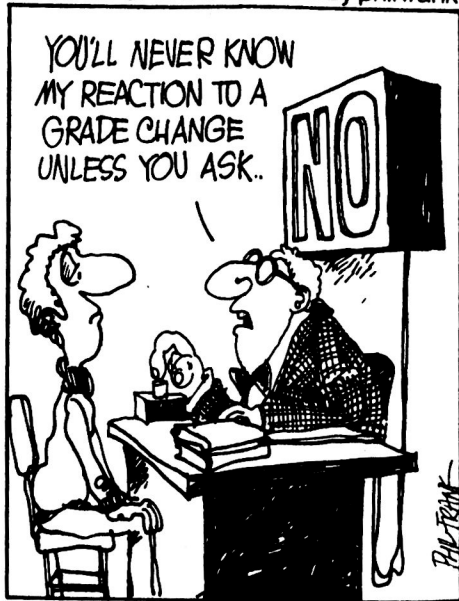
TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term.
\$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-
1010. C-20-2-28 (12)

Apartments

ONE OR two females needed to
share apartment. \$65/month. 882-
8285; 349-1006. 8-2-10 (12)

ONE FEMALE needed spring term
for own room in two bedroom
Capitol Villa Apartment. Com-
pletely furnished. 332-0249. 8-2-10
(17)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Apartments

FEMALE TO sublease Cedar Vil-
lage. This term and spring. \$88/
month. 332-2749. 3-2-11 (12)

THIRD FEMALE - sublease Bur-
cham Apartment. February rent
free. Near bus. 351-9045. 3-2-11
(12)

BOWER HOUSE, co-op has open-
ing for female. \$100/month.
Room, board. Call 355-4490. Z
8-2-18 (13)

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished.
Air, bus. \$175 and electricity. 669-
3556 and 351-4799. 3-2-11 (12)

NEED TWO or four people to
sublease apartment spring term.
Close attractive. \$91 each. 337-
0137. S 5-2-15 (15)

TWO - THREE women needed,
own room in spacious duplex.
Close. Needed immediately. 351-
1524. 8-2-14 (13)

LARGE THREE bedroom. On bus
line, refrigerator, stove, air con-
ditioning. \$250, singles welcome. No
pets. 482-3727. X-8-2-14 (16)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, off cam-
pus furnished apartment. \$80/
month. No deposit. 332-1185,
mornings. 8-2-14 (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED spring
term. Share two man apartment,
of Bogue street, center campus.
\$75/month. 337-2077. 8-2-16 (16)

EAST LANSING - sublease, fur-
nished one bedroom apartment.
Cedar Green. Call 355-0539. Leave
name and phone number. 5-2-11
(16)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furn-
ished studio, utilities paid. \$135
plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m.
O 4-2-10 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED: February-
spring term. \$70/month. Near
campus, heated pool. 351-3680.
5-2-11 (12)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furn-
ished one bedroom, utilities paid.
\$160/month plus deposit. 489-
5574 after 5 p.m. O 4-2-10 (14)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom unfur-
nished. Air, dishwasher, Haslett.
February 15. \$220. Karen -
339-3110/487-1853. 3-2-11 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED spring term.
Campus Hill Apartments. \$70 per
month. Call 349-3713. 3-2-11 (12)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT -
spring/summer. 731 Burcham.
\$208.75 monthly. 332-1793 after 5
p.m. 3-2-11 (12)

EAST LANSING - apartment
unfurnished. Living room with
efficiency kitchen, one bedroom
and bath. Reasonable. Call 332-
0792. 5-2-14 (16)

ONE MALE to sublease furnished
Cedar Village, spring term. \$88/
month. 351-0616. 8-2-17 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately,
four person apartment, across
from Williams, furnished. \$71.
351-3458. 10-2-21 (12)

THE BUSINESS
Parts & Repair
Volkswagen
A.B.
Triumph
Mazda
Toyota
Datsun
American

Registered Shop
Competitive Prices
2720 E. Kalamazoo
(W. Edge of Campus)
485-0409 485-0400
Towing & Tow Bars
Available

Apartments

SPRING TERM - male needed to
sublease furnished apartment near
campus. \$75. 337-1580. 8-2-15 (12)

SUBLEASE - EAST Lansing
area. One large bedroom. Fur-
nished, \$180, all utilities except
electricity. 332-4954. 7-2-11 (14)

ONE FURNISHED two bedroom
apartment available immediately.
Very close to campus. 332-6197.
8-2-15 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term.
Share furnished two person apart-
ment. Campus close. 337-1481.
6-2-15 (12)

SPRING TERM - furnished
Two-kingham Apartment. One
person to sublease, inexpensive.
Call 351-0361. 8-2-9 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished.
Haslett Road. Close. NORTH
POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-
6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

TWO BEDROOM to sublet spring
term. No security deposit. 349-
0234, after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-11 (14)

LANSING - WAVERLY area.
Like new duplex. 2 bedroom with
basement. Call 339-2882; 489-6443
X8-2-14 (12)

ONE BLOCK from campus, fur-
nished efficiency apartments
available starting fall. Call Craig
Gibson and leave a message.
627-9773. 14-2-25 (18)

FEMALE NEEDED for Cedar Vil-
lage Apartment spring term. \$88/
month. Sheri, 337-0736. 3-2-10
(12)

ONE BEDROOM \$165/month.
Utilities paid. No pets. 4 miles from
MSU. 339-8686. 4-2-11 (13)

SUMMER EUROPE
TRAVEL BARGAINS
AIR-ONLY
ABC CHARTERS
From Detroit or Chicago

AMSTERDAM
2 weeks from \$289
Weekly Friday departures begin May 6
(Det. & Chicago) 3 & 4 weeks available.
Cleveland departures also available.

FRANKFURT
2 weeks from \$309
Begins weekly Friday, May 13 (Chicago -
Thurs., May 12) 3 & 4 weeks available.

LONDON
2 weeks from \$329
Weekly Sat. from Detroit begin May 21.
3 & 4 weeks available.

MUNICH
2 weeks from \$349
Weekly Friday departures from Detroit
Sept. 16 - Oct. 28 (Chicago - Thurs.
Sept. 15 - Oct. 27)
1 week available

ZURICH
One week from \$359
Weekly Monday departures begin May 15
(Det. & Chicago) 2 weeks available

All of the above are ABC (Advance Book-
ing Charters) and must be booked at least
45 days prior to departure.

Call your
Travel Agent
or Elkin Tours
(313) 358-1234

Apartments

EAST LANSING - close in.
Married couple or single women.
Three rooms and bath - basement
apartment. Unfurnished, all utili-
ties paid. No pets. \$185. Also have
first floor apartment available
March 1st - \$180/electricity.
Phone 332-5888. 8-2-17 (34)

FEMALE-SHARE two bedroom,
three person with friendly
roomies. \$78. By Cedar Village.
332-3917. 3-2-9 (14)

Collingwood Apartments
2 bedroom furnished
one available till June
351-8282

WOMAN NEEDED, \$130/month.
This month free. Pets accepted.
339-9360 or 351-0372. 10-2-15 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for
furnished townhouse. Very rea-
sonable. Call 393-6652 after 6 p.m.
6-2-9 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed -
four person apartment. One block
off campus. February rent paid.
349-1591. 8-2-11 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately.
Five minutes to campus. \$85/
utilities. 349-9216 after 5 p.m.
8-2-17 (12)

Houses

DUPLEX - ONE bedroom, newly
carpeted, partially furnished. Bus
line, between LCC/MSU. Pets/
children, negotiable. Deposit,
short lease. 489-9623 for appoint-
ment. 5-2-15 (21)

THIRD ROOMMATE needed for
three bedroom house. Off Michi-
gan Avenue. Close to campus.
372-1649. 8-2-18 (14)

COUNTRY HOMES available
now. 10 miles south. Willoughby
Road, 4 bedroom, \$250. Harper
Road, 2 bedroom, \$175. 351-7497.
O 5-2-15 (18)

FREE FEBRUARY rent! Close on
MAC, room in house. Parking.
351-2326. Chris. 2-2-10 (12)

NEAR MSU, four bedroom, all
furniture/appliances, beautiful fac-
ulty leave home. Family only.
\$400. Begin April 1. 351-4554;
355-2489 1-5 p.m. 3-2-11 (22)

For Sale

NEAT, CLEAN, furnished room with cooking and lounging area. Call 484-2549 or 337-7549. 10-2-18 (13)

EAST LANSING house. One single room; one double with own bath. 332-3667. 10-2-11 (12)

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! From \$66/month, \$25 deposit. Call 12-6 p.m. 351-4495. C-20-2-28 (12)

NICE BEDROOM in five bedroom home for spring term. Campus close. 337-0978. 10-2-9 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-20-2-28 (32)

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 10-5:30

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-20-2-28 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28 (24)

QUIET, CLEAN, close to campus. Available March 20th. Own room, reasonable. 337-2655. 8-2-18 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED single in rooming house. Shared kitchen, bath. Parking. \$25/week. 372-1800 /332-1800. C-2-2-11 (14)

FEMALE FOR single room in modern duplex. Furnished, two full baths. \$82, plus utilities. 332-3890. 8-2-18 (15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Penny Lane townhouse. Own room, immediate occupancy. \$85/month. Call 394-5413. X-6-2-9 (15)

DICKER & DEAL

Marantz 1060 & 2010, Pioneer SA-7100 & SX-737, Sansui AU-505, AU-6500, & OS-500/4-channel rear amplifier. Marantz Imperial 3 & 5 speakers, Pioneer CS 40 and ES 66 speakers, turntables, reel-to-reels, 8-track tape decks, and lots of used t.v.'s & small kitchen appliances, CB radios, 8's and 9's.

487-3886 1701 South Cedar

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-20-2-28 (26)

ZENITH CONSOLE color T.V. \$200. After 6 p.m. ask for Margie. 351-5409. 3-2-10 (12)

MARANTZ 2270 receiver and wood case. Three years old, like new. Asking \$300. 882-5931. 5-2-14 (14)

SINGING VALENTINE - choose your favorite song. Only \$1. Pre-payment required. Call 337-2131. 4-2-11 (12)

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-2-11

STEREO-PIONEER SA9100 amp, matching tuner, TX-9100, Garrard Zero 100 turntable, BSR equalizer, large Advent speakers. Individually or all for \$570. 485-6603 between 7-11 p.m. 3-2-9 (24)

SKIS-OLIN Mark Six. 190cm. Used one. \$120/negotiable. Call 353-1918. 5-2-11 (12)

For Sale

SUPER BOSE System. Must sell. Bose 1801 amplifiers, four Bose 901, series 2 speakers, Sound Craftman PE2217 pre-amp and equalizer. Rabco ST7 turntable 681-EECartridge. Pioneer 1020L ten inch reel-to-reel. Best offer. 393-4542. 8-2-16 (35)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

Animals

MALAMUTE WITH Shepherd puppies, \$25. Have had shots, wormed. 485-7465 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-2-9 (12)

TWO KITTENS to good home. 4 months old. Will not separate. 337-1194. E-5-2-11 (12)

PUPPIES-SMALL, part Pom. \$10. Call 393-6839 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-11 (12)

STUD SERVICE. AKC, chocolate Labrador Retriever. Champion lines. \$25. 675-7520. 6-2-11 (12)

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, black and tan. Obedience titles, international champions. \$75 and up. 489-3824. S-5-2-9 (15)

AIREDALE PUPPY - \$150. Male AKC champion bloodline. 3 months. Has shots. 394-3069. 8-2-10 (12)

BLUE TICK COON Hound. Female, Purple Ribbon bred. Born, 6/8/75. \$125. Bill or Bob, 669-3534 after 4 p.m. 3-2-10 (17)

Mobile Homes

NEWLY-WED special. Unfurnished 12x65 New Moon mobile home. Air conditioning, porch with awning, shed, and more. Owner anxious. \$3750. For appointment, call 394-1123. 5-2-14 (24)

12 X 60 with 12 X 18 add on. 10 minutes from campus, large lot, garden, fruit trees. 484-5042 after 4:30 p.m. 8-2-18 (17)

MT. VERNON, two bedroom. \$160/month plus deposit. Winslow's Park. Park regulations: no children or pets. 655-2252. 8-2-18 (17)

CROWNHAVEN 1972 - 12 x 65, two bedroom, expando, new carpet, skirting, shed, 15 minutes MSU. \$5595. 349-0425. 8-2-16 (15)

SHAFTSBURG AREA. Two bedroom, furnished. Closed-in porch, fenced. Call 339-2882; 489-6443. X-8-2-14 (12)

THREE BEDROOM - large lot. 10 minutes MSU. Skirting, separate laundry room, appliances, shed. \$6500. 694-9656. 8-2-9 (15)

NEW MOON 1972 - 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$7500 or \$5000 unfurnished. 482-2963. 8-2-9 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST, FRIENDLY male Scotty dog. Red collar. Home is 322 Kedzie. Reward. 351-5378, evenings and noon. 3-2-11 (16)

LOST: GOLDEN Beagle mix in east side of Lansing. Reward. Call 484-2136. 8-2-18 (12)

FOUND: BLACK female puppy with white spot on chin. Coral Gables, Saturday night. Call Rich W., 351-3141 or 337-1111. 2-2-9 (19)

Personal

BE ORIGINAL and thoughtful. Send a musigram for Valentine's Day. Call 337-2208. 3-2-11 (12)

WOMAN MOVING to Oregon. Looking for friend to share travel and quest for country home. WOMAN ONLY. Phone Eagle at 394-3178. X-8-2-14 (19)

Real Estate

RELOCATING? LEAVE the selling of your home to us! Paul Coady, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-5-2-11 (14)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings. 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-9 (14)

CHILD CARE in my home anytime during the day. Reasonable rates. 484-5874. 3-2-10 (12)

VACATIONING? PET/Plant care while you are away by responsible housewife. 485-2891. 2-2-9 (12)

Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-2-9 (12)

STAINED GLASS. OMNIBUS GLASS CRAFT AND DESIGN STUDIOS offers classes beginning February 15 and February 17. Limited. 349-5027. 9-2-10 (18)

ECONOMICS TUTORING. Professor on leave (Ph.D.). Thirteen years experience. 332-0485. 4-2-11 (12)

TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 10-2-21 (14)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30-5:30, Monday - Friday. 337-1666. C-20-2-28 (18)

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ELEVEN YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings. 675-7544. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-20-2-28 (12)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-20-2-28 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - fast and accurate. Dissertations, theses and term papers. Call 339-3575. 3-2-10 (12)

SECRETARY WITH college and experience typing term papers, theses. Reasonable. Vicki - 339-8417. 8-2-9 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-20-2-28 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-20-2-28 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertation, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-20-2-28 (19)

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Notre Dame area, any/all weekends. Share expenses. 353-1092. 4-2-10 (12)

Wanted

TWO MAN - two bedroom house to lease 1977-78 school year. Call Tom, 353-2774. S-5-2-15 (15)

USED 17" Stuben Siegfried saddle. Phone 224-2749. 5-2-15 (12)

GUITARIST and bass guitarist for new band. Must have own equipment. Mike, 482-2886. 4-2-9 (13)

STUDENT'S WIFE desires babysitting full or part time. Previous experience. 351-3025, anytime. 3-2-17 (12)

CLASSIFIED

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

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daily tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS)

(10) WILX-TV (NBC)

(12) WJLT-TV (ABC)

(23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:00
(6) Captain Kangaroo
(12) Good Morning, America

9:00
(6) Good Day I
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(12) Dinah!

9:30
(23) Sesame Street

10:00
(6) Price is Right
(10) Sanford and Son
(23) Electric Company

10:30
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) Don Ho

11:00
(6) Double Dare
(10) Wheel of Fortune
(23) Lucy Show

11:30
(12) Mister Rogers
(23) Love of Life

11:55
(6) Shoot for the Stars
(10) Happy Days
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You

AFTERNOON

12:00
(12) News
(10) Name That Tune
(23) Nova

12:20
(6) Almanac
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(23) Lovers and Friends

12:30
(12) Ryan's Hope
(23) Young and the Restless

1:00
(6) Gong Show
(10) All My Children
(23) Thriller

1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud

2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Agronsky at Large

2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live

3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) Cooking with Continental Flavor

3:15
(12) General Hospital
(23) Match Game

3:30
(6) Lilies, Yoga and You
(12) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs

4:00
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street

4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!

5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers

Evening

5:30
(10) Adam-12
(11) News
(23) Electric Company

6:00
(6)(10)(12) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Young Author's Conference
(23) American Indian Artists

6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News

(11) Black Notes
(12) ABC News
(23) Latino Consortium

7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(11) Soweto and South Africa

(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Tele-Revista

(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Gator's Gab

(12) The Price Is Right
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00
(6) Good Times
(10) The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
(11) Machemo

(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Nova

8:30
(6) The Jacksons
(11) Talking Back

9:00
(6) Movie
"Rollerball" (1975)
(10) CPO Sharkey
(11) News
(12) Barella
(23) Great Performances

9:30
(10) McLean Stevenson Show

10:00
(10) Tales Of The Unexpected
(12) Charlie's Angels

10:30
(23) To Be Announced

11:00
(6)(10)(12) News
(23) Anyone For Tennyson?

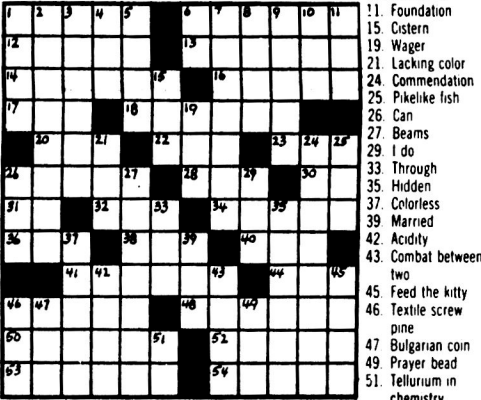
11:30
(6) Movie
"Now Voyager" (1942)
(10) Tonight Show
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(23) Captioned ABC News

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ACROSS
1. Break up
6. Beetle
12. Hippodrome
13. Florida
14. Feast
16. Televised
17. John or Jane
18. Elusive
20. Proverb
22. Stinger
23. Incite
26. Tooth
28. Essay
30. Radium symbol

DOWN
31. Near
32. Pile
34. Cut
36. Coniferous tree
38. Scant
40. Bishopric
41. Animosity
44. Philippine
46. Color blue
48. Variety of dynamite
50. Chemist's vessel
52. Occurrence
53. Disinclined
54. Shell



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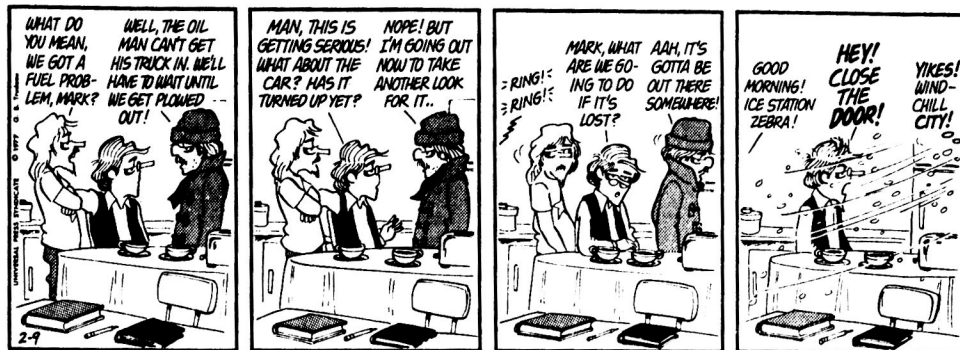
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Feb. 11-12

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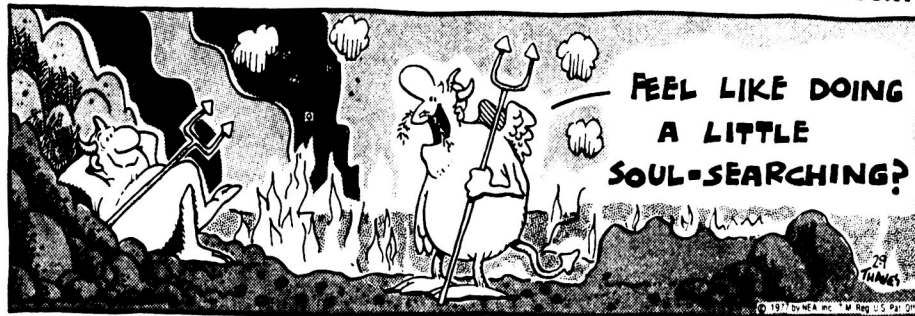
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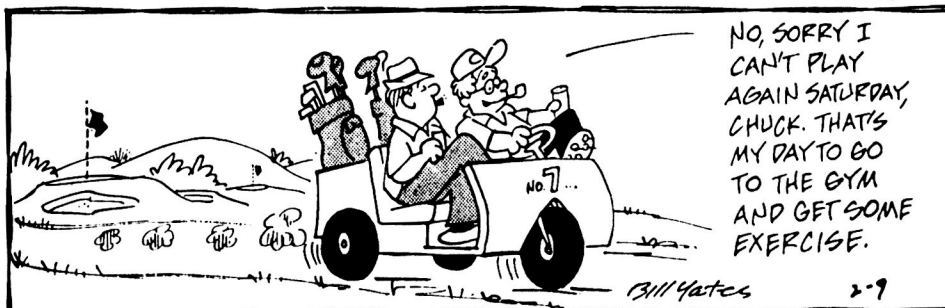
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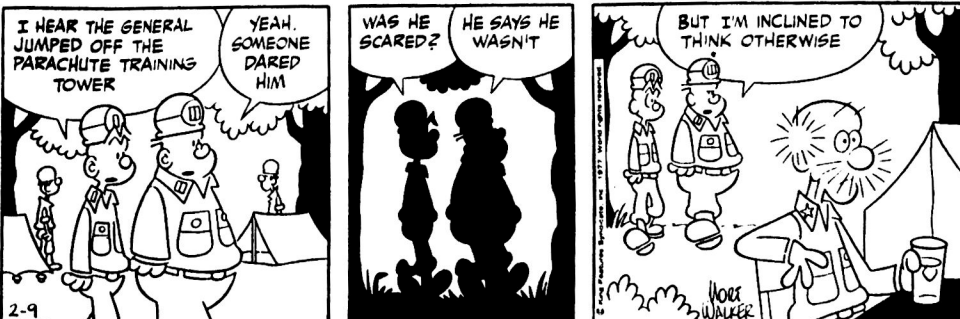
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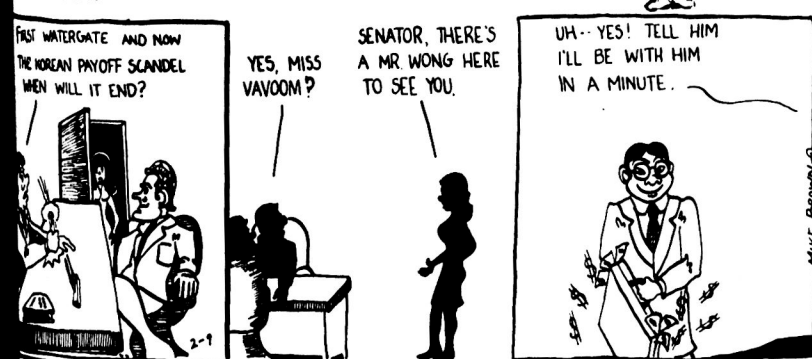
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Handicappers allotted parking spaces

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Three parking spaces, one in each of the 100, 200 and 300 blocks of the Washington Mall, were allocated for handicappers in a resolution adopted by the Lansing City Council Monday night.

The resolution was submitted by Councilmembers Richard Baker, James Blair and Robert Hull, all of whom are members of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. The commission voted last week to make total accessibility mandatory on all buses purchased in the next two years by the Capital Area Transit Authority.

"Downtown parking will have several advantages for handicappers, since there is no current state ordinance for this," Richard Knechtges, a Lansing handicapper, told the council.

There is a current Lansing ordinance that states that handicappers can park free in most areas of the city. However, Hull said that "just because a handicapper can park anywhere in Lansing, that doesn't mean that space is available." The resolution that was passed states that handicappers must pay the regular parking rates.

Eric Gentile, MSU assistant coordinator for handicappers, said handicappers would provide warning tickets and parking signs designating spots for handicappers.

"The warning tickets (which are not parking tickets) are to educate the ambulatory public that the spaces are reserved," he said, "and to educate the handicapper public that handicapper stickers are available for their cars."

A resolution presented to the council for the adoption of the

Community Development (CD) Block Grant Third Year Application for the fiscal year 1978 was not adopted, since council decided it needed more time to study the city department applications in the application.

The council voted that the resolution be referred to the committee of the whole and that the proposed plan be forwarded to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission A-95 Review

Valentine plant sale set by 'U' Horticulture Club

What more appropriate gift than heart-shaped plants could Cupid deliver to that special person for Valentine's Day?

The MSU Horticulture Club on Thursday, Friday and Monday will be selling sweetheart ivy and African violets to raise funds for a trip over spring break.

The sweetheart ivy is a green plant with heart-shaped leaves and African violets are flower-

ing plants. They will be available either in pots or hanging baskets. Prices will range from \$1 to \$4.

The plants will be available in lobbies of the International Center, Union and the Horticulture Building from 1 to 4 p.m.

A spokesperson for the club said the plants are being specially grown for the occasion and will be of the highest quality.

Committee for review before its adoption.

The Lansing CD program is most heavily involved in neighborhood rehabilitation projects.

In other action, council:

•Extended the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employe contracts from Feb. 9 through Sept. 30 of this year.

•Adopted a resolution for the acquisition of property on Northrup Street for a city park. The \$27,000 necessary for the purchase will come from the Sam and Rebecca Beck trust fund which was established for a city park. Councilmember Lucille Belen suggested that the park be named in honor of the Becks.

•Received a letter from Mayor Gerald Graves nominating Timothy Sanderson for city attorney. Several members of the council had made it previously known that Sanderson, who is currently the chief assistant city attorney, would be their only choice for the position.

Graves' initial nominee for the position, Kenneth Williams, was rejected by the council in January. Former State Rep. Fred Stackable has been acting as interim city attorney.

Councilmember and Mayor Pro Tem William Brenke told Graves he had intended to ask the council to act on the nomination at the meeting, but had changed his mind since at least two council councilmembers "thought he (Sanderson) should be interviewed like anyone else."

"But I'm certainly glad that this problem is at least partially solved," Brenke said.

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