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TUESDAY

Gusting winds, cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 30s are forecast for today. Tonight there is a chance of flurries.

Storm paralyzes Southern states

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze hit Florida's \$2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms that have left at least 36 people dead.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers checking millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on the trees in much of the citrus belt.

The coldest blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida so late in the year sent thermometers to record lows from Pensacola to Key West.

Snow flurries fell as far south as Tampa and Ocala in Central Florida, the weather service said, and some residents reported seeing snowflakes as far south as Fort Lauderdale.

FARTHER NORTH, a full-fledged snowstorm was dumping up to two feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along I-95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars.

About 1,000 circus fans were trapped overnight at a coliseum in Norfolk, Va., when a storm described by the weather service as a blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on the city and officials ordered traffic off the streets. About half of them — those with four wheel-drive vehicles or chains on their car tires — were allowed to leave Monday.

Norfolk police and other city workers brought in emergency supplies of blankets from hospitals, milk from the few convenience stores open and disposable diapers from a drug store. They also got insulin for 15 diabetics in the audience.

Dave Godfrey, a plumber from Orange, N.J., and his wife were among about 100 stranded travelers who spent the night in the lobby of a motel in Rocky Mount, N.C., where 18 inches of snow was on the ground.

"IT WAS FIERCE," Mrs. Godfrey said. "We couldn't see but a few feet. We saw about 10 trailer trucks overturned. I've never seen anything like it. There were a lot of cars disabled. They were pulled over to the side of the road with no one in them. One man came in here after abandoning his car and walking five miles."

Maj. Jasper Harper of the Salvation Army in North Carolina drove from Elroy to Goldsboro early Monday with food for refugees from the storm.

"The Lord got us through," he said. "We kept praying and the car kept moving."

The storm, which roared out of the Midwest during the weekend, has left at least 13 people dead in North Carolina, six in Ohio, five in Missouri, three in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

Record low temperatures also were recorded Monday in South Carolina, where up to 10 inches of snow was on the ground, and in Georgia where it was 11 degrees in Atlanta and 20 in Savannah.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, where up to 28 inches of snow fell in one of the century's most severe storms in that state, the National Guard was called out in three counties to assist stranded motorists.

Virtually all commercial travel was shut off. Some highways were impassable to vehicles of any kind, a train engine derailed on icy tracks, and public schools and offices were closed across the state.

"A day the Tar Heels will remember," was the way one North Carolina forecaster described it, calling the two-day storm "as close as a Midwestern blizzard will ever come to North Carolina."

The eastern part of the state was blasted with winds up to 60 mph and snow 28 to 30 inches deep that shut down the big Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C. Elizabeth City got 25 inches of snow.

Never had such a cold mass of air poured across Florida so late in the winter, the weather service said. And there was more to come.



Even a terrible blizzard has its good aspects. Sarah Molumby of Washington, D.C., saucers down a hill at the Capitol. Washington received a foot of snow, while other parts of the Eastern United States were hit with more than two feet of snow over the last two days.

U.S. advises negotiation

By JOE FRAZIER

Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Columbia — The United States has called on Colombian officials to use negotiation to win the release of some 27 hostages held by rebels at the Dominican Republic's Embassy here, it was reported Monday.

A second round of talks between the government and the captors of the mostly high-ranking diplomats is set for today, a Foreign Ministry source said.

The government released no details of any progress after the initial round on Sunday and no reason was given for the one-day delay between sessions.

One former hostage, a catering firm worker released on Sunday, gave a glimpse of life inside the occupied building and vowed never to work in an embassy again.

The Colombian foreign minister and the U.S. Embassy here Sunday released a list of 20 diplomatic hostages being held. American Ambassador Diego Asencio is one of the 15 ambassadors or acting ambassadors on the list.

THE UNITED STATES has told Colombian officials that negotiations should be used to settle the hostage situation, according to the Austrian Foreign Ministry. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent a letter to that effect to Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr, the ministry said Monday. Austria's ambassador is one of the hostages.

Representatives of the diplomatic corps met here during the weekend and sent a message to the Foreign Ministry on Sunday urging the continued use of peaceful means to resolve the crisis.

Seventeen of the 51 accredited diplomatic missions in Colombia have one or more hostages in the embassy.

The rebels' published demands include payment of \$50 million, freedom for 311 leftists they say are political prisoners, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves.

The rebel leader, identified only as Commander No. 1, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview everything was calm inside the embassy and he was awaiting resumption of negotiations.

"We have not given any ultimatum," he said, then added, "We won't give in on any" of the demands.

He said the hostages and rebels were in good condition, but he needed medicine for a woman rebel wounded when the embassy was seized Wednesday and the hostages and insurgents could use more cigarettes and food.

Galan, who also spoke by telephone with the AP, said the Red Cross had been asked to supply more food and cigarettes. "The situation is completely calm," he said, but he declined to discuss the negotiations.

Most reports say there were 30 insurgents and 50 other persons in the embassy when it was seized last week.

One of the rebels died later Wednesday of wounds suffered in the assault. Eighteen hostages, including all 15 women had been set free earlier. Sunday's freed hostages were four employees of a catering company and a doctor.

That would leave 29 rebels and 27 hostages inside.

One of the catering workers released Sunday, 40-year-old cook and waiter, Luis Enrique Franco, told reporters, "I will never again work in an embassy," after he underwent a routine medical checkup.

"I'll never eat sausage again either," he said, noting that that was all he had to eat during his five days as a hostage.

He said Venezuelan Consul Francisco Pacheco offered him triple his usual wages if he would stay and cook for the diplomatic hostages instead of going free.

"My freedom and my life are worth more than money and I told the consul that," he said.

HE SAID THE rebel leader, who calls himself only "Commander No. 1," was a short man, just over five feet tall, who sometimes was elegantly dressed and sometimes wore a military field uniform. He said the rebels addressed each other by number only.

Another waiter, Carlos Ferriera, said they were freed "because we aren't the fat fish... the guerrillas aren't interested in us."

An American Embassy spokesperson at the release said the rebels received nothing in exchange for freeing the five. The release of the women and wounded hostages earlier was a government condition for negotiations to start.

DOCTORS WARN OF DANGER

Auto-erotic technique can cause strangulation

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

Although physicians and other experts warn that auto-erotic techniques may cause death, area males continue the practice and continue to die as a result of it.

The most recent incident took place Friday, when a 21-year-old Akers Hall student was found dead by his suitemate. Campus police determined that the student had accidentally hung himself while masturbating.

Larry Simson, a Sparrow Hospital forensic pathologist, stressed that the technique is not uncommon, noting that there are about 3 deaths in the Lansing area each year caused by the practice.

The practice, medically known as "sexual asphyxia," involves constricting the flow of blood to the brain to increase pleasure while masturbating, Simson said.

"IT'S NOT A rare thing by any means," Simson said. "People don't realize that it's very dangerous. Any constricting device

around the neck is extremely dangerous."

Simson said the act is most often performed by males in their teens and early 20s, although a few cases of women practicing it have been reported, Simson said.

The practice has been around for "a long time," Simson said.

He added that cases started being documented in the 1950s when overseas U.S. military pathologists noticed an unusual number of reported suicides surrounded by odd circumstances.

Psychologists know little about the technique because those practicing it rarely tell anyone about it, Simson said.

He said that there has been an extensive amount of research on the subject in the past five years because of increased publicity of the resulting death.

Stephen Rosenblum, a former MSU student who is now a resident intern at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, said a lack of solid statistics has made it difficult to accurately determine how widespread the

problem actually is.

ROSENBLUM SAID HE has done research on sexual asphyxia for four years and published an article about it in the *Journal of Child Psychologists*.

He estimated that four or five deaths from sexual asphyxia occur each year in major cities such as Chicago and Detroit. He estimated the national death rate at about 250 people a year.

Family members often cover up the evidence if one of their loved-ones died from the act, making it difficult to determine how often the tragedy occurs, Rosenblum said.

"There is nothing weird about people who do it," he said. "The person is usually well liked by others, is a high achiever academically and is heterosexual," Rosenblum said. "They are just seeking a thrill," he added.

Rosenblum, who has received world recognition for his research, explained that the technique involves exerting a force on the neck decreasing the flow of blood

through the carotid arteries, the two major arteries on the side of the neck carrying blood to the brain.

PRESSURE SENSITIVE ORGANS on the neck interpret the force exerted as a rising blood pressure and therefore the body lowers the blood pressure, causing the victim to black out.

He criticized the Lansing area media for publicizing the incidents, claiming that the practice is becoming more common because more people are being made aware of the occurrences.

He noted that the number of deaths resulting from the practice is higher in the Lansing area than in other parts of the state and blamed the media for "contributing to the death rate."

Simson took a slightly different stand, however.

"Having correct information is better than bad information," he said. He added, however, that "I have mixed feelings about the amount of information put out about it."

Strangulation caused death

A 21-year-old Akers Hall resident found dead in his bathroom Friday by his suitemate died of accidental strangulation, according to campus police.

Department of Public Safety Capt. Ferman Badgley said an autopsy Saturday at Sparrow Hospital confirmed that Jude M. McCann, of 307 E. Akers Hall, died of "auto-erotic" strangulation. Badgley said the DPS investigation of the incident determined McCann was masturbating when he accidentally strangled himself.

DPS officers and paramedics from the Ingham County Sheriff's Department were summoned to the room at about 11:51 p.m. Friday and applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene.

McCann, a senior in crop and soils science, was transported to Sparrow Hospital by an East Lansing rescue unit, where he was pronounced dead, Badgley said.

The body was taken to Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, 900 E. Michigan Ave., where it was cremated Monday, a funeral home spokesperson said.

The remains will be taken back to McCann's home in New Castle, Del., for interment, the spokesperson said.

Business school raises standards

By REGINALD THOMAS

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the MSU College of Business.

In an attempt to allow students greater access to business courses the MSU College of Business has raised its admissions standards from a 2.0 to a 2.5 grade point average, said College of Business Dean Richard J. Lewis.

The policy will affect current freshmen, future students and those who recently changed their majors. The policy will not affect students who transferred to MSU in 1979 and were told they could not enter the business program.

The college decided to initiate the change after it studied the historical grade point average of students previously admitted to the college, Lewis said.

The college found it could theoretically admit all students with a 2.5 grade point average and still accommodate students in other majors.

THE SCHOOL HAS also moved the economics department from the school of business, so instructors can teach more

credit hours.

"There are a whole lot of people out there with lives, dreams, hopes and aspirations," Lewis said. "There are various types of people who want business classes, so the college can't simply set down numbers."

The change comes three years after the school entered a "good faith" agreement with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the sole accrediting association for undergraduate and graduate business schools.

The AACSB had said the business college's student to faculty ratio exceeded the amount allowed. Because of this excess the school began to freeze students out of business courses.

"No rationing will ever be fair and equitable," Lewis said. "I believe the system we will go to will be a lot more equitable and fair."

"THE FREEZE WAS just distasteful to everyone — even us," he said. "It (the new admissions standards) gives people an opportunity the freeze didn't."

In spite of the changes, many students will still be left out of business courses.

According to the AACSB, professors can only teach a certain number of credit hours each term. This amount is determined by the number of students in the class and the number of credits the class offers.

For example, if 200 students wanted a course and only 175 students could enroll, then the school would establish a priority list based on its new point system.

The school would then decide which of the 200 students would be allowed to enroll in the class.

THE SCHOOL HAS already decided on various components of the new point system — but how these components will be weighed has not been determined.

This new point system would depend more on luck, Lewis said. In the past, the cutoff point was determined alphabetically according to early enrollment.

While MSU has resorted to point systems and "luck" for admissions to business courses, other schools have simply applied quotas and strict entrance requirements.

At the University of Michigan, only 600 students are allowed entrance into the undergraduate school of business. Those

600 students must have either a 3.3 or 3.4 grade point average.

AT OHIO STATE University, more students are allowed entrance, but they must have a 3.0 in all of their mathematics courses or a 2.0 in their basic business and mathematics courses, plus about 90 credit hours.

Wayne State University has tried to shift demand into other course, while cutting back on the number of course offered to non-majors, said Gary Riggio, director of student services at WSU.

"We could always put a cap on enrollment," said Riggio. "We could put a quota on the school or continue to raise the standards for admissions."

"I don't think lowering standards is what anyone wants to do," Edward E. Souder, branch manager of data processing for IBM said. Schools must limit enrollment because they cannot afford to have mediocre assessments of their business programs, he added.

Tomorrow: Minority enrollment in the College of Business.

ation of the principles of intellectual honesty," Herbert Oyer, dean of the Graduate School, said.

Although the federal copyright law makes it legally possible for graduate research assistant's work to be published without acknowledgement, the resolution specifically states that research assistant's rights are violated if someone else publishes their intellectual efforts without recognition.

"THIS GOES BEYOND what the law says, said Sharon Cogdill, president of the Council of Graduate Students. "The University policy is stronger than the law."

Einar Harden, professor of labor and industrial relations, amended the resolution to include that students should be willing to pursue the matter through means including the Academic Grievance Procedure.

Although the amendment was eventually accepted, it received opposition at first — particularly from graduate students who said the grievance procedure is time consuming.

"The University has a very, very serious problem if a student cannot file a grievance through the formal grievance procedure," Hardin said in response to such opposition.

MOST MEMBERS OF the council agreed that questions of intellectual dishonesty should be resolved at the lowest grievance level possible which is with the department chairperson.

"We would urge students to be open with their faculty chairpersons so that things don't come to these formal procedures," Lawrence Sommers, professor of geography, said.

Jeanne Collision, College of Business representative to COGS, urged people to set out the ground rules beforehand regarding recognition in published material.

Cogdill introduced this resolution to the council after COGS passed a similar Resolution for Professional Ethics at a special session last Wednesday.

The issue of intellectual dishonesty was brought to COGS attention two weeks ago when several students approached the (continued on page 2)

Boy kidnapped in 1972 returned

By DAVID EINHORN
Associated Press Writer

UKIAH, Calif. — Steven Stayner, reunited with his parents after seven years of living with a man police say kidnapped him in 1972, said Monday that more than one man was involved in his abduction.

Police are investigating the possibility that a second man was involved in the abduction of Steven, now a tall 14-year-old, according to Merced Police Sgt. Pat Lunney.

"We're investigating the possibility of a second individual being involved," said Merced Police Chief Harold Kulbeth. "We're not absolutely sure of that."

Kenneth Parnell, a 48-year-old native of Amarillo, Texas, was arrested at the hotel where he had worked for four months as a night clerk. He was booked for investigation of kidnap of a 5-year-old Ukiah boy and was held in lieu of \$7,000 bond. Charges were pending in Steven's case.

"IT SEEMED HE (Parnell) wanted to build a family for himself without going to the

trouble of getting married," said Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen. "I've never seen anything like this happen before."

"It's particularly hard to consider a child actually being raised by a kidnapper," Allen said. "That's the fascinating aspect to the whole thing."

Before he was reunited with his family, Steven grew into a teen-ager who called himself "Dennis," and the shy, lonely hotel clerk he lived with had become his "dad."

Steven and the man authorities said kidnapped him in his hometown of Merced on Dec. 4, 1972, wandered across northern California, finally winding up 10 months ago at a cabin near the coastal town of Manchester that had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

For the past few weeks, according to police, they shared the shack with 5-year-old Timmy White of Ukiah, who was kidnapped on Valentine's Day.

THEIR STORY CAME to light Sunday when Steven showed up with Timmy at a police station in this inland

town. Police recognized Timmy, although his hair had been cropped and dyed. Authorities said the boy had not had a bath in two weeks.

Ukiah Police Chief David Johnson said he would recommend Steven get the \$15,000 reward for Timmy's return. Steven had told police he brought Timmy back because he did not want him to be separated from his family as he had been.

Neighbors said Steven never gave any indication that he was being held against his will. Allen said Steven had a close relationship with the man he called "Dad."

Steven said Monday that he had not been harmed by Parnell but he felt "kind of sorry" for him because "he's sort of sick."

At his family's home, he told reporters that more than one man was involved in his abduction, but police would not let him elaborate.

HE SAID HE "remembered quite a bit" about his real parents. "I tried to remember as much as I could over the years."

He said he had no regrets about leaving Parnell and said "I hope not" when asked if he wanted to see him again.

Authorities disclosed Monday that Parnell had served three years in San Quentin prison on a lewd conduct conviction in connection with the 1951 abduction of an 8-year-old boy in Bakersfield, 350 miles south of here.

Police said there was no evidence that either Steven or Timmy had been molested.

Timmy's mother, Angela White, said she also believed that Parnell just "wanted a little boy" and had no malicious intent. "We never lost hope. We hoped a family who wanted a little boy had taken him and treated him well. And that's what happened."

AUTHORITIES SAID PARNELL kidnapped Steven as the boy walked home from school in Merced, 200 miles south of Ukiah.

Police said Steven was lured into Parnell's car with a story about doing some work for charity, a story officers said was similar to the one he told Timmy White. Later, Parnell

allegedly feigned a call to the Stayner home, then told the youngster that he had been awarded by a court to Parnell.

"He was seven years old and he just bought it," said Merced Police Lt. Bill Bailey.

During their time together, Parnell and Steven stayed for a few months in Yosemite Valley, then moved to a trailer park in Santa Rosa, where they lived for about three years. Parnell held a book-keeping job a few miles north of here before he took a job at a hotel, and the two moved into a shack.

Steven was enrolled as a ninth grader at Point Arena High School and even tried out for the basketball team but quit after one day.

MARY PARNELL, PARNELL'S mother, said tearfully that it was impossible that her son had done the things for which he had been arrested.

"He couldn't have. He wouldn't have," she told the San Francisco Examiner. "I just know he wouldn't do anything to harm anybody."

Soviets launch offensive in Afghanistan province

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet warplanes pounded towns in eastern Afghanistan's Konar province for the third day Monday, Afghan rebels reported. It appeared to be the opening round of a major offensive aimed at crushing the stubborn anti-communist resistance.

Western European nations continued a diplomatic offensive aimed at cooling the Afghan crisis. British and French diplomats met in Moscow with Soviet officials to explain a Western "neutralization" plan for the Central Asian nation.

The rebel Hizbe Islami, or Islamic Party, whose battle reports are difficult to verify independently, claimed its forces had captured a long stretch of the main highway that links Kabul with the Khyber Pass and Pakistani border via embattled Nangarhar province. Rebels wiped out an entire

Afghan army contingent sent to reopen the rebel-held segment to traffic, the Hizbe Islami claimed in a statement issued in Peshawar, Pakistan. It did not say how large the army unit was.

It also claimed that rebels captured a police station in the Surkhrood area of Nangarhar province after blowing up 30 Afghan army tanks stationed nearby.

The Hizbe Islami, one of several Afghan rebel groups, said the Soviets have thrown almost 200 tanks, 36 helicopters gunships and an undetermined number of MiG-21 and MiG-23 jet fighters into the attacks in Konar province, a remote area wedged between the snowy mountains of the Hindu Kush and the border of northernmost Pakistan.

It said Soviet planes bombed almost a dozen towns in the area — among them Asmar, Baghi, Chenar, Dagshaggi, Shoitang and Gangal.

There was no word on casualties.

Diplomatic sources in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, said they believed the Soviet attacks were the beginning of an expected springtime offensive. The rebel report made little mention of Afghan army forces, but other reports have indicated they are sharing the fighting burden with the Soviets.

An estimated 75,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan, helping the Marxist government of President Babrak Karmal put down the anti-communist rebellion by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmembers.

Council approves policy

(continued from page 1)

council with their concerns about one professor. Since then, several more students as well as department chairpersons have contacted Cogdill with similar concerns.

COGDILL SAID MOST of the students have decided to pursue the problem on their own, but she said students should consider the office of the Ombudsman as a viable alternative.

"The clout of the office is that I do have access to everybody on campus," Carolyn Stieber, University Ombudsman, said Friday.

Stieber said her office has handled problems of alleged plagiarism in the past. She said one open and shut case was dealt with immediately and

the other concerned a student who got a significant footnote rather than joint authorship.

"Graduate students do have very delicate and sensitive relationships but I don't think it is impossible to help that student," Stieber said. If a group of students approached her she would not have to identify the individual students right away, she added.

"If there is faculty plagiarism — that is a problem that is bigger than the students," Stieber said.

Stieber added that article 2.1.2. of the Academic Freedom Report addresses the problem. The article states in part, "He (a faculty member) should avoid exploitation of students for private advantage and should acknowledge significant assistance from them."

MEETING TIME NOT SET

U.N. panel will see hostages — Iran

By The Associated Press

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man United Nations commission in Tehran will meet with all the U.S. Embassy hostages, it was announced Monday.

No time for the meeting between commission members and the approximately 50 hostages being held by militants at the embassy was revealed by U.N. spokesperson Samir Sanbar, but he told reporters Foreign Ministry officials were in close contact with the commission over final arrangements.

The embassy militants again refused publicly to endorse a meeting between the hostages and the commission. A spokesperson said Monday the group had no knowledge of the council's decision and that the militants had not yet given permission for the visit.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani Sadr was quoted as saying the militants "have nothing to decide" on the hostages' fate, and "they have only to obey." The West German magazine Stern quoted him as saying Thursday they "cannot resist an entire people" if a decision is made to set the prisoners free.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT denied Iranian charges that Victor Tomseth, the U.S. Embassy's political officer in Tehran, had links with the

Iranian left-wing group Forghan. The prosecutor general in Iran made the accusation on Sunday and asked Ghotbzadeh to turn him over to the courts, but there has been no indication of the minister's response.

Tomseth, 38, and two other embassy officials have been held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since Nov. 4, the day Iranian militants seized the embassy.

An Iranian firing squad executed seven Forghan members Monday. They were sentenced to death for five murders, an attempted assassination and an armed bank robbery.

Government sources said the commission members agreed to draw on documents purported to be from files of the occupied embassy when they write their report — to mollify the militants in an effort to gain their support for a hostage meeting.

The assurance of the meeting with the hostages was delivered Monday morning during a one-hour meeting between the commission and Iranian Ghotbzadeh.

SANBAR ALSO SAID in a brief statement that Iranian authorities promised to turn over to the commission by Tuesday evening all documents relevant to the panel's mandate.

That statement heightened speculation the commission was preparing to leave Iran. Sanbar said he assumed the panel would be gone by the end of the week.

The commission has stated that it considers a visit with the hostages a necessary part of its mandate, which includes hearing Iranian grievances against the regime of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and trying to ease the U.S.-Iran

crisis. The commission is to write a report for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

It was believed revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would prevail upon the militants to allow the commission to meet the hostages.

Khomeini has not commented directly on the visit of the commission to Iran except to say the fate of the hostages would be determined by the new Majlis, or parliament. Elections are set for March 14 and April 3.

Brown — 'Registration fund halt would show weak U.S. resolve'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told key congressmen Monday that denial of money to start peacetime draft registration would send the Soviet Union an "especially negative signal" on U.S. resolve to safeguard vital American interests.

Administration sources said Brown used this argument at a White House session with members of the House Appropriations and Armed Services committees in an effort to persuade them to overturn a subcommittee vote last week to withhold funds for that purpose.

Brown also told the committee members that, beyond serving as a symbol of U.S. will,

peacetime registration would save about three months in sending the first draftees to military training bases in the event of an emergency mobilization.

The defense secretary contended, too, the peacetime registration might encourage voluntary enlistments, especially in the understrength Reserve and National Guard.

President Carter already has legal powers to order peacetime registration of young men, but he needs congressional authorization of money to put it into operation.

Carter announced plans for peacetime registration of youths in a Jan. 23 speech warning Moscow that the United States would repel any

Soviet effort to gain control of the oil-producing Persian Gulf region.

That was a reversal of the administration's position about six months earlier opposing peacetime registration.

Brown acknowledged this, but said the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in late December had changed administration thinking and that the move is now considered "militarily prudent." The defense chief said the administration believes the nation is more willing to accept such a step now than it was last year.

He told the House committee members that the Russians will be watching to see whether the United States follows through on the president's stand.

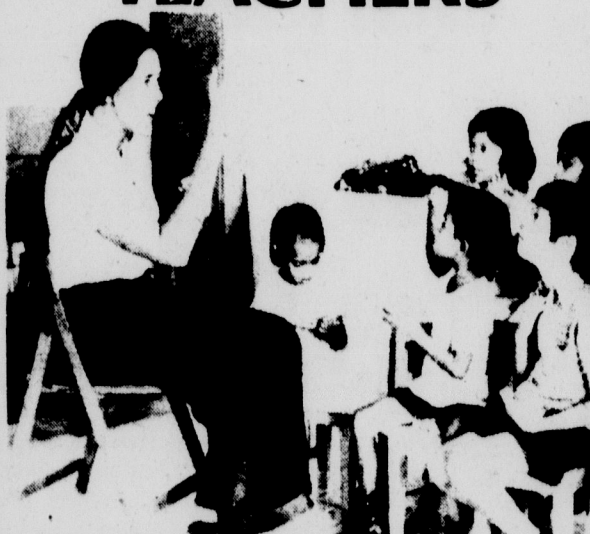
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Kelley blasts Michigan nuclear power plants

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

The nuclear power industry in Michigan was severely criticized by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Monday during a joint committee meeting on nuclear power at the Capitol.

Testifying from a statement by Kelley, Assistant Attorney General Roderick Coy said Michigan's experience with nuclear power "has been very disappointing."

"They've never delivered what they promised," Coy said about the nuclear industry's performance.

Michigan's Palisades plant, constructed by Consumers Power in 1971 near South Haven, has been the "all time least reliable

nuclear plant ever during its life," Kelley said in his statement. "It is likely to retain that dubious honor," he added.

Kelley cited the plant's operation after its completion as well as the large number of cost overruns which have been charged to the company's ratepayers.

The Palisades plant was fined \$450 million last fall by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for safety violations. The fine, the largest ever levied by the NRC, is three times the amount imposed on three Three Mile Island plant after its accident last March.

Kelley also criticized Consumers Power for its continued construction of the Midland Power Plant.

The project was originally estimated at \$350 million. Recent projections, however, put the figure at about \$3.1 billion with an additional \$1 billion in decommissioning costs, he added.

Decommissioning costs involve closing down a power plant after it has reached its normal life expectancy of approximately 40 years and is no longer operational.

In the wake of the new estimates, Consumers' officials are debating whether the Midland plant should be abandoned or constructed as planned for a 1984 opening date.

A final decision is to be announced Thursday.

The need for Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant was also questioned by Kelley, following cost estimation increases of almost \$1.5 billion.

"Edison has never even tried to prove the plants are needed or even economically feasible," Coy told the committee.

Ultimately companies "took a gamble" with nuclear power in the past two decades and "by and large they've lost that gamble," Coy said.

"The ratepayer is becoming the risk bearer of nuclear power, not the stockholder," Coy added. "The companies probably did not assess the degree of risk they were subjecting the ratepayers to."

If a utility company is required to accept financial responsibility for its power plant, the plants would suddenly be constructed more economically and operate more reliably, Kelley said.

"Regulators must stop giving utilities blank checks to build whatever they want without regard to cost or financial responsibility for enormous cost overruns," he added.

Consumers to decide fate of Midland n-plant

Consumers Power Co. directors plan to meet behind closed doors this week to decide the fate of its Midland nuclear project, which has faced delays and mounting costs resulting from the Three Mile Island furor.

Options to be considered at the Wednesday meeting range from abandoning the controversial plant, into which Consumers already has poured \$1.3 billion, to going ahead as planned.

The verdict is to be announced at a news conference Thursday.

Consumers' management has been reviewing the Midland project in the wake of new estimates that it will cost \$3.1 billion to complete and will not be ready until 1984.

The plant's 1976 estimated price tag was \$1.6 billion and it was expected to be generating power by 1981.

Officials blamed the escalation and delays on the impact of the Three Mile Island nuclear incident in Pennsylvania and the heightened concerns about nuclear safety it created.

The results of the management review will be presented to a secret board meeting

Wednesday.

Among the options are proceeding as planned, building only one of the plant's planned two units, going into a holding pattern on all construction, and abandoning the plant entirely.

"There are several options," said David Sackman, a Consumers spokesperson. "None has been decided on or eliminated" at this point, he said.

The Midland plant has been a major target of anti-nuclear activists in recent years because of cost-overruns and questions about its necessity.

Last spring, it was the site of the largest anti-nuclear demonstration in state history when about 5,000 protesters from around the state converged on Midland.

Michigan currently has three operating nuclear plants, Consumers' Big Rock Point plant at Charlevoix, its Palisades plant near South Haven and Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.'s Donald Cook plant at Bridge-man.

Plants are under construction at Midland and Monroe.

Appropriations board chooses chairperson

The Student Media Appropriations Board selected a new chairperson Sunday for spring term.

Kenneth J. Bozzini, a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, was chosen to replace current board chairperson Steve Politowicz, who is graduating winter term.

Bozzini said he will be transferring from MSU after spring term, but added he has

several things planned for the board during his term as chairperson.

"Next term I'd like to see a restructuring of SMAB," he said.

"I think we should go over our goals and try to become more effective," he added.

He said SMAB has had money in the past which was not efficiently allocated, as evidenced by the large amount of carry-over money SMAB possesses.

PIRGIM will coordinate Washington protest rally

People interested in taking part in an anti-draft registration march on Washington and a rally on the Capitol steps are asked to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 4 Student Services Bldg.

On-campus coordination for the march and rally, which will be held March 22, is being handled by the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan. PIRGIM will help people interested in

going to Washington arrange for transportation and lodging.

People planning to drive and who are looking for riders are also urged to attend the meeting today.

The National Mobilization Against the Draft is planning the rally as a way to show President Carter and the Congress the opposition to draft registration.

Women topic of discussion

"Minority-majority Women" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center today.

Speakers Karen Cottledge, of the Department of Civil Rights, and Carmen Gear, of the MSU Counseling Center, are

scheduled to lead the discussion, which will focus on the interactions of majority and minority women. The event will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in W-2 Owen Hall. Everyone is invited to attend and the event is free.

Education students earn college credits while student teaching

By ANNA BROWNE
State News Staff Writer

Grading papers, planning field trips and making name tags is not what most students would consider the usual college curriculum. Yet for students in the College of Education, being a teacher — at least for a term — is just another facet of their college careers.

Student teaching is required for all education majors in their senior years to receive the provisional certificate of teaching.

Robert Hatfield, director of the Office of Student Teaching and Professional Development, said all students preparing to teach must be certified. The provisional certificate is issued by the state of Michigan to students successfully completing MSU's accredited teaching program.

"A student must have a minimum of 15 credits practicum," Hatfield said. "One term student teaching is worth 15 credit hours."

He said students doing their practice

teaching usually have one more term to complete when they return to campus.

HE SAID A student in education must take the general requirements in their freshman and sophomore years and then concentrate on minors of study.

Hatfield said students getting their secondary certificates must have secondary majors, equivalent to a minor. Students majoring in elementary education must concentrate in three different areas for minors.

Secondary certificates allow students to teach grades 7-12, elementary education students can teach grades 1-8.

"Elementary education students must have a couple of minors so they can teach many different subjects," Hatfield said.

He said in 1979-80, there were 950 MSU students teaching in school districts across the state. Seven student teaching centers exist in Michigan: Traverse City, Southfield, Bay City,

Flint, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and the Lansing area.

"GOING FAR AWAY usually provides better opportunities for jobs," Hatfield said.

Some MSU faculty members live in the different areas and locate places for the student teachers, he said. Faculty members interview the students on campus, set up assignments for them at different school districts and then work with the student during their teaching to help supervise and support them.

Hatfield said students fill out applications almost a year before they do their student teaching and indicate in which area they prefer to teach.

Paul Slocum, associate professor of student teaching and professional development, said about 90 percent of the students get their first choice.

"Students need to know where and when they are going to student teach during their junior year because they have to sign up a year in advance,"

Slocum said. "The areas let us, the schools, know how many student teachers they can have per term or per year."

HE SAID EVERY institution has a limit as to how many student teachers they are allowed.

"We like to place more than one in an area," Slocum said, "but it's really not our decision."

Hatfield said there are variations of the teacher supply throughout the country and the different majors.

"Right now industrial arts teachers are in short supply," he said, "and there are several areas open in math."

Hatfield said that within five years of graduating from college and receiving their provisional certificate, teachers must take an added 27 credits to receive their continuing certificate.

"It's like graduate school," he said. "But after that, as long as they continue to teach after those five years, they don't have to get requalified."



A familiar scene presents itself all over campus this week and sticks around through next week. Yes friends, its time for final exams once again, and law student Mike Manning is armed with his all-night batch of coffee in the Library.

Capt. Kirk, Dr. Spock live on!!

By DOUG STAPLES

"The human adventure is just beginning," proclaim the advertisements for Paramount Picture's multi-million dollar spectacular, *Star Trek - The Motion Picture*.

Tim Downing, vice president of the MSU Star Trek club, said however, many dedicated "trekkies" would be just as happy if the human adventure would stop right there. The club's older fans, he said, were "disgusted" with the movie. Thanks, but they will stick in *Star Trek - The Motion Picture*.

Downing said the fans' main objection to the movie was the overabundance of special effects — particularly those in the "cloud scene."

'Star Trek' movie disappointing, 'trekkies' still faithful to TV show

"There were just too many special effects," he said.

Fans also object to a lengthy scene in which Capt. Kirk travels about the outside of the "enterprise" an uncountable number of times while emitting innumerable "oohs" and "aahs," Downing said.

In spite of this, however, the club did march in a Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, which was designed to promote the

movie. Club members dressed in costume as "Vulcans," "Engineering," "Federation," and "Science" officers, Downing said. J.L. Hudson's, which sponsored the parade in conjunction with Paramount Pictures, provided professional actors to play the leading roles of Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy.

The club meets approximately every two weeks to plan activities, such as parties and

conventions. Downing said two upcoming conventions will feature costumes, films and trading tables where all types of "Star Trek paraphernalia" can be obtained.

The club publishes both a newsletter and a small magazine that it calls a "fanzine." Downing said the fanzine features original work of club members, including poetry, science fiction and art.

Downing said the club's greatest problem is that "most people don't know there's a club." The club presently has about 30 members, he says, and everyone is welcome to join. Club meeting dates can be found in the "It's What's Happening" column of The State News.

Sosa files requests for hearings

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Henry Sosa has filed requests for hearings in the All-University Student Judiciary, alleging he was unfairly dismissed from the ASMSU Student Board and asking that he be reinstated as the College of Arts and Letters representative to the board.

Sosa also requested another hearing, alleging many violations of the ASMSU Code of Operations by the Student Board, including a contention that the board illegally appointed four board members.

Sosa's hearing request asks that those members be enjoined by the judiciary from acting on any ASMSU business.

"Let's find out if I did violate the constitution," Sosa said.

SOSA WAS DISMISSED from the board Feb. 1 by board chairperson Bruce Studer. Sosa was dismissed because he had not yet paid the ASMSU tax of \$3 and was in violation of the ASMSU constitution, according to Studer.

The AUSJ considered the requests at a meeting Sunday evening, but has not made a final decision regarding the case, said Peter Marvin, assistant director of judicial programs.

Marvin said the judiciary will ask the Student Board and the All-University Elections Commission to respond in writing to Sosa's complaints by Thursday of next week.

The judiciary will then review those responses over spring break and will decide during spring term whether to actually hold a hearing, he said.

No decisions have been made to reinstate Sosa to the arts and letters seat or to enjoin any board members from sitting on the board, he said.

"AUSJ HAS DETERMINED, at least at this point, that they will not grant those requests," he said.

Sosa said in his hearing request that the "Code of Operations specifically states violations by individuals of the constitution shall be referred to the AUSJ for appropriate action."

Sosa also said he had never violated the constitution, and so his dismissal was unwarranted.

Sosa also alleges that four board members are sitting illegally on the board because "bills to appoint new representatives (were) passed out to representatives an average of five to 15 minutes before voting rather than 24 hours, which is

required by the code.

Sosa also alleges several other possible violations of the ASMSU code and constitution by the Student Board.

THEY INCLUDE a failure of the board's secretary to call roll during a vote to close a board meeting earlier this term and an alleged failure of the Space Allocation and Personnel Committee to monitor appointments.

"Most of the things are trivial," said Bob Carr, College of Business representative.

He added that Sosa should have taken complaints of code violations to the Student Board, rather than to a judiciary.

"He's (Sosa) just trying to make it look like it's him that's not at fault," said Ken Passiak, College of Human Ecology representative.

Carr said the reason Studer took action on Sosa's dismissal, rather than taking it to the judiciary was because quick action was needed.

"THAT WAS SOMETHING that had to be acted on immediately," he said, adding that sometimes judiciaries take too long to decide on cases.

"You don't just let him sit there illegally for the second half of the term," he said.

Correction

In Monday's State News, the headline for a story on a wild food plant class being offered spring term indicated that cooking would be taught in the class. According to John Kallas, a doctoral candidate in nutrition who is also teaching the course, no cooking will be offered.

OPINION

Semester system deserves support

MSU may be on the verge of breaking a longstanding tradition, one whose workability and practicality has been debated for a long time. As one of the only universities in Michigan that operates on a 10-week or "quarter" system, the University is seriously considering a change in the academic calendar. Instead of the present schedule, MSU would operate on a semester basis with two 13 or 14 week academic year terms and a slightly shorter summer term.

An alternative to the current quarter system has as many pros as cons. For every reason cited for keeping the status quo there emerges an argument for longer school terms and the debate over whether to substitute depth of study for breadth of diversity. Neither method could please everyone, or even serve each University discipline in the best way.

Some fields are suited best by a 10-week system, areas of study where students can absorb the basics of specialized instruction in one quarter. Students taking a sincere interest in their fields, however, might welcome the extension. So would many professors who may currently feel that a quarter system just does not allow ample time for them to lead their classes through the volume of material they would like to present.

That may be reason enough for a change in the system. Most

students as well as faculty are always complaining about the fast pace during the academic year. A semester system would apportion tests, papers and a student's overall intake of the material over a greater period of time. Such a schedule may even offer a better atmosphere for learning, and reduce the hassles of registration, course selection and the more basic problem of having to wait until the end of September to begin school and until June to get out. Job opportunities for summer and permanent employment might be enhanced, as a semester system would conform the University's schedule with that of other schools.

Financially speaking, MSU is probably leaning toward the semester system as a cost-cutting maneuver. Any money-saving measures the University implements will probably benefit students in the long run, including this one. Of course, the semester system may hurt them as well. Students will have to face extremely high tuition costs, since they will be paying for classes only twice a year. Bulk payments may take some getting used to, but an expanded deferred payment plan to include off-campus students could remedy that problem. Breaking any traditions always requires adjustments, and the semester system is one change worth enduring for the benefits it will bring.

GARY PIATEK

Cold feet can be dangerous

An official at the registrar's office said the average grade point goes up a few notches from fall to winter term. The official thinks the rise is due to students settling down after the long summer break. I think the rise in grade point is due to cold feet.

If you think that's strange, hang in there and I'll explain. You see, I've spent the last few weeks noticing the number of students running around campus — and I mean running — wearing sneakers.

It's not that I'm so interested in feet, but this past week's weather has been cold enough for me to bend my head down till my chin rests against my chest and pull my coat collar up to my nose. With my head in this position, all I can see are people's feet.

The people wearing sneakers skitter by so fast, all I see is the back of their Pro Keds. They're running faster and jumping higher because their feet are cold. This causes them to get to class faster and brush up for the day's exam before us booted people ever make it halfway across campus. Thus, they do better on exams and boost the average grade point.

But that doesn't phase me because I know that having cold feet is dangerous. I almost lost my first job because I had cold feet.

My first job was delivering the Detroit Free Press door to door. During the winter, I would deliver my papers wearing a pair of boots that insulated my feet from wet and cold.

I would start one end of my route at 5 a.m. and put the last paper in a customer's mailbox at 6 a.m. Everything was going fine until my oldest brother, Bob, decided he would increase my paper delivering speed by feeding my boots to our dog, Lucky. I couldn't wear boots with holes in them, so I laced up my sneakers.

For two weeks straight I'd hustle through my route and be home with my feet in the oven by 5:30 a.m. a half hour earlier than usual. This made my brother happy, but he disliked the smell of baking wet socks at 5:30 a.m.

That's just part of it. When it came time

for me to collect for the papers, the people at the end of my route refused to pay. Because they were getting their paper a half hour earlier than usual, they thought someone else had taken over the route.

I put my foot down — very carefully — and demanded to be paid. They finally paid and added that it was real nice of me to deliver their paper so early.

The following week, after Mom said I couldn't bake my feet anymore, I bought a new pair of boots and resumed my usual 5 to 6 a.m. routine. The customers at the end

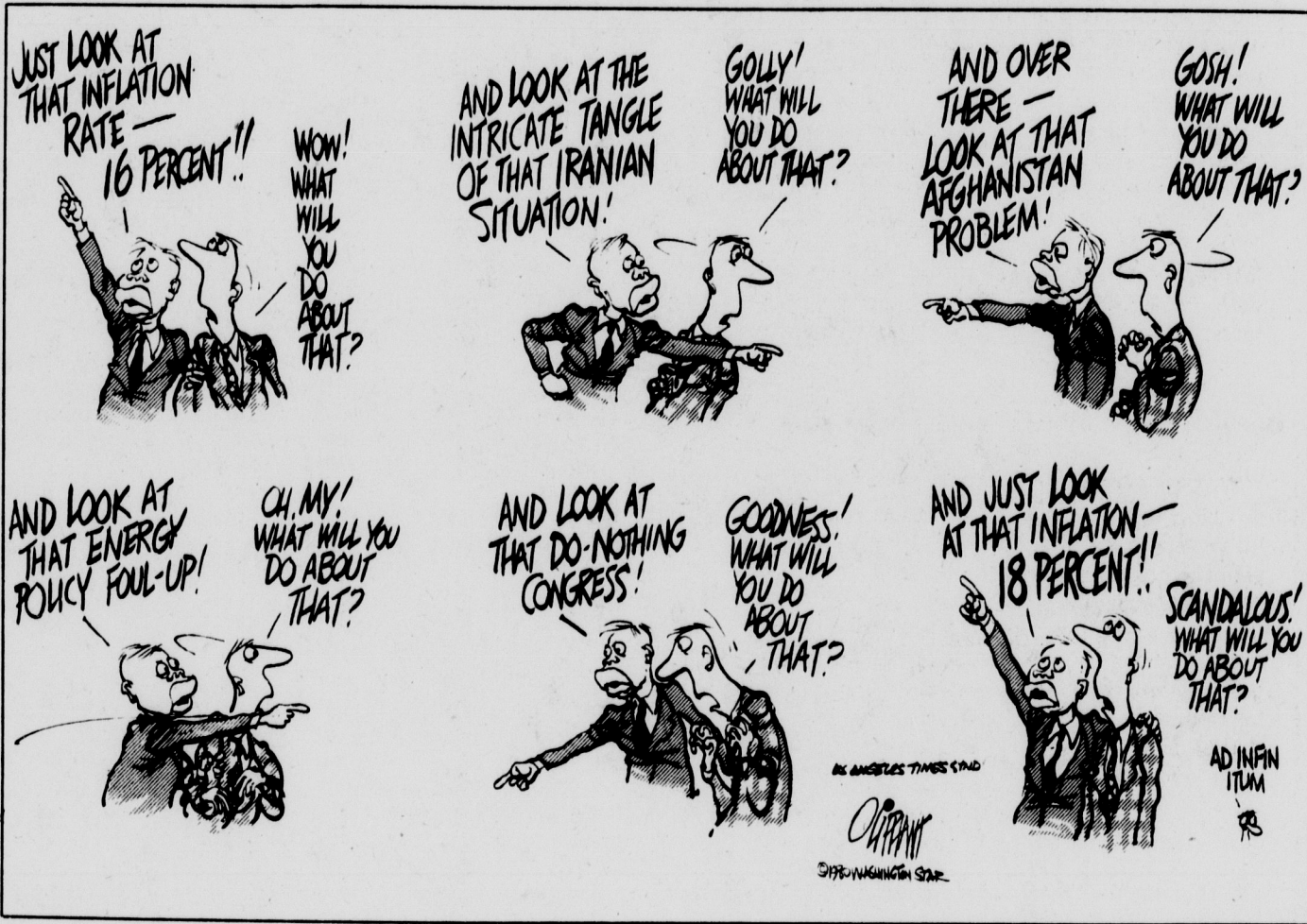
of my route became so incensed that they wrote letters to my supervisor asking him to take away my boots or hire another paper boy who could finish a route by 5:30 a.m.

I refused to part with my new boots and I needed the money too much to give up the job, so I decided to give up an extra half hour of sleep instead. I finished the rest of my paper boy career by starting my route at 4:30 a.m. and finishing it an hour later. This made everyone happy but me. All I got was bloodshot eyes from not getting enough

sleep. The junior high school principal thought I was a teenage alcoholic.

Needless to say, such a traumatic experience can leave scars on a person's personality. My personality is so scarred that I will always wear boots in the winter, whether I'm flunking out or not.

Although having cold feet has some advantages, like helping one's grade point or saving people from marriage, I'd rather have a bad grade point, be single and have a scarred personality than frostbitten feet.



Does Ford have a better idea?

Primary season, without a doubt, is the season of second-guessing. Straw polls, county caucuses and the primaries themselves are assigned weight beyond their actual importance; political fortunes are made and shattered by chance interpretations of minuscule public samplings. And in a bizarre sort of self-fulfilling prophecy, predictions of probable results are sometimes more powerful than results themselves.

For all the confusion over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's political fortunes in his own state, the award for second-guessing going into today's Massachusetts and Vermont primaries must be given to the Republicans. The defeat of former U.N. Ambassador George Bush at the hands of Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire has given rise to fears that Bush's fortunes may be declining at the expense of Reagan's, and that the party faithful may be turning to the right. The rumors, it seems, have already had their effect: Former President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday that Reagan could not win the November election, and like a commander coming to the aid of his troops, offered to end his retirement by tossing his hat into the presidential ring.

Ford's and the Republicans' actions might be laced with second-guessing, but they are nonetheless astute. Ford's worry about a Reagan nomination, and the worries of party moderates, are probably warranted. Reagan may or may not win in Massachusetts, or Vermont, but from New England the primary train heads to contests in the South — South Carolina, Alabama, Florida,

Georgia — where Reagan stands to do his best.

Already, the second-guessers have turned to Ford, and once again their musings may be right. Ford is also perceived as a moderate, at least on social and international issues, and his "nice guy" status has lent him the credibility and support of most of the Republican Party. And if a Carter-Ford rematch might conjure a strange brand of political deja vu, it might also see the tables turned. Ford could assume the stance of the outside attacker, a decided strategic advantage. His ammunition would be substantial. Carter, in 1976, had chided then-President Ford about his administration's economic record and its "misery index" — a term coined for the combined total of the inflation and unemployment rates — of 13 percent. With the current index at 24.5 percent, Ford is in an equal, if not better, position.

The real question, of course, is whether the economic upturns during the Ford administration were due to the president's policies or simply occurred in spite of them. With international tensions easing and the majority of Americans still contending that domestic problems are the most important issues in the upcoming election, it would be easy, not to mention politically astute, for the Republicans to assume that returning Ford to office would mean a return to the economic prosperity of his first administration. To do so, however, would be only to avoid the real questions, and real problems, facing any potential president. It would, in short, require a good deal of second-guessing.

LETTERS

Exploited rather than thanked

Most of you are too young to "Remember Pearl Harbor" and even those old enough paid little attention to the shipment of arms to China before Pearl Harbor, but this was one reason the Japanese, in frustration, lashed out at us. Now again we are trying to protect freedom by sending military aid to Afghanistan. We are risking a devastating war with the Soviet Union, to protect these countries in the Middle East. In addition, we are paying huge sums for oil from these countries though our engineers found the oil. Inflation is causing real hardship. Machines using oil raise the prices of everything.

What thanks do we get? The Afghans killed our ambassador, the Pakistanis burned our embassy, and the Iranians hold 50 Americans hostage. Recently a group from these affluent countries met at MSU in the plush International House and denounced us for "imperialism" and "exploitation."

To paraphrase the Michigan motto: "If you want to see exploited people, look around you."

David D. Morris
1037 Linden St.

It's our duty to defend oil

What is all this fuss I keep hearing from these unpatriotic persons who aren't willing to be drafted and fight for our country? Don't they realize that it is the duty of every 19 and 20-year-old to go and fight the commies so they don't take our oil fields? I'd rather die before I would let those commies take away my God-given right to gasoline.

What is this world coming to if people don't want to fight for democracy anymore? Things have been going downhill ever since our peace-loving, democratic friend, President Thieu, was thrown out of Vietnam. He wasn't the only great democratic leader who was thrown out by the commies. We must not forget that just last year, two of our greatest allies, General Somoza and the shah were removed by dictatorial elements in their countries. And then we turn our backs on Chiang Kai-Shek's democratic China.

We must make sure that incidents like these don't happen again. The people of this nation must fight to save our remaining democratic allies of the world. I say let's go and help General Zia fight the Russians. While we are at it, we can help our friends in South Korea (poor Mr. Park!), and the Philippines (President Marcos has to impose martial law to keep terrorists from destroying democracy!) Let us not forget

our friends in Brazil and Chile. Thank goodness for the CIA. It's a good thing they got rid of that damn Marxist Allende. So what if he was elected by the people? It must have been a mistake. Besides, they are happier now under the democratic military junta.

So all of you people who want to avoid the draft and let the commies take over had better think about it. Do you want our democratic allies to be taken over by communist dictators? I say, for the shah and the democracy for which he stood, let's fight!

Ron Davidson
256 S. Case Hall

State Police cut is irresponsible

I am a graduating microbiologist at MSU and a concerned citizen interested in the future of our Michigan State Police. The latest newscasts in conjunction with newspaper articles have left me bewildered.

The state lawmakers are pushing for increased enforcement of speed limits on Michigan freeways. I believe this is needed for safety and fuel conservation. But with the persistent hacking of the State Police budget, how in the world does anyone expect to achieve this goal? In the interests of public safety it would seem to me that the state government would support the State Police and not produce such contradictory interests. One source of information has said that the budget was to be cut so far as to allocate mileage of each trooper to 70 miles per shift. Working under such limited conditions can be stressful and humiliating. The overall attitude of those involved may degenerate thus decreasing the efficiency of the department.

How do all the sheriffs department receive adequate funds for a functional

Pistol Club is safe, relaxing

While we appreciate the coverage that we received in Mr. Dugal's article about the MSU Pistol Club, many of us club members think it important to comment that it is not encouraged or acceptable for anyone to come to the club to "shoot your frustrations away." Too many people already think of shooting as a pastime for pistol-packing handitons and self-styled cowboys without your perpetuating this image.

Those of us who shoot regularly at the club know that it is a safe, relaxing, legitimate sport, requiring concentration and patience and giving satisfaction in return. It's a great feeling when you get your first bullseye. Yes, we invite you to come to the club, but please leave your frustrations at home.

Daryl Middleton
568 Gunson Ave.

Chris L. Holz
Haslett

THE STATE NEWS

Tuesday, March 4, 1980

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

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VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Has MSU President Cecil Mackey's administration been good for MSU?
YES — 353-3110 NO — 353-3220
No calls after 5 p.m. please
Results from Monday's question:
If the University converts to a semester system, would it be more efficient? YES — 19 NO — 144
Sponsored by ASMSU and The State News, Inc.

DOONESBURY



News Briefs

Anti-abortion law shot down

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge ruled most of the provisions of Louisiana's tough anti-abortion law unconstitutional Monday in a major setback for "right-to-life" advocates.

U.S. District Judge Robert Collins, who took a year to reach the decision, left standing only minor provisions of the law, which was one of the most restrictive in the nation.

Collins said he reviewed the law in the light of U.S. Supreme Court rulings that, under the constitutional right to privacy, a woman may make her own decision regarding abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Israel fears U.S. policy change

JERUSALEM (AP) — There are fears here that Israel's once special relationship with the United States is souring and that the Carter administration may press Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to make new concessions to Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories.

Official Israeli sources said U.S. support for a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to dismantle its settlements in the occupied territories signaled "a major policy change" in Washington.

The United States abstained on two similar votes last year, and some Israelis wondered how Saturday's vote would affect the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Kissinger need not release notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday blocked public release of notes taken from Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations during the eight years he helped shape U.S. foreign policy.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

The documents had been sought by reporters, historians and political scientists.

Brezhnev re-elected

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev received documents Monday testifying to his re-election Feb. 24 to the Russian Federation's Parliament. He praised the Soviet election system in which almost every candidate wins.

In elections to the nation's parliaments and lower-level councils, one candidate runs in each district and needs an absolute majority to win the seat. On Feb. 24, 2.27 million candidates were elected throughout the country and 77 were defeated because they lacked a majority, according to official results.

"It has become customary that election after election is held in our country in an atmosphere of full unanimity," the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying Monday.

'Legionnaire's disease diagnosis

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors now are able to provide both rapid diagnosis and effective treatment for Legionnaire's disease, according to a disease specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Morton B. Swartz said recently that specialists can make the diagnosis in a single day, using an anti-serum with a fluorescent chemical attached to its antibodies. The chemical, which sticks to any Legionnaire's bacteria, can then be spotted with a special microscope equipped with a fluorescent light.

Previously, Swartz said, a diagnosis involved comparison of two blood samples — one taken from the patient at the beginning of the illness, and another four or five weeks later.

Alleged crime figures indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight men the government says are involved in organized crime were indicted on contempt charges Monday, accused of failing a grand jury investigation of the murder of reputed mob boss Carmine Galante.

One of them was Armand Dellacroce, son of Aniello "O'Neill" Dellacroce. At the time of the July 12 murder, the elder Dellacroce was locked in a power struggle with Galante over succession to the throne of the late Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, boss of all bosses of organized crime.

The grand jury investigating Galante's murder apparently was stymied in its efforts to learn if Aniello Dellacroce had any role in the plot. The indictments dealt with testimony before the grand jury, rather than with the slaying itself.

Coal miners end strike

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — About 6,000 West Virginia coal miners ended a wildcat strike and went back to work under court order Monday, and some United Mine Workers officials quit their union responsibilities in fear of losing their mining jobs.

The miners, who walked out more than a week ago, returned to work after U.S. District Judge Robert Maxwell threatened to fine the union local \$3,000 for each shift missed.

A federal arbitrator Sunday had upheld the firing of Michael P. Zemonick, the 30-year-old president of UMW Local 4060. The arbitrator said the coal company could suspend two mine committee members, Willard Blair Jr. and Gary Riggs, for 30 days each, but not fire them.

Soviet spy describes espionage activity

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The FBI brought a top-ranking, turncoat Soviet spy before an extraordinary news conference Monday to describe how he had reported American political trends to the Soviet Union while posing for 11 years as a freelance photographer in the New York area.

For one hour he sat on a stage behind an opaque glass screen through which only his profile could be seen, answering questions in a heavy eastern-European accent and in often-ungrammatical English. The FBI said his voice was modulated electronically to disguise the accent.

The spy, whom FBI officials said they apprehended and convinced to cooperate with U.S. authorities "some years ago," was identified only by the cover name he used here, Rudolph Albert Herrmann. He was identified as a colonel in the Soviet KGB intelligence apparatus.

Among the activities Herrmann described were an unsuccessful effort to abort a manned U.S. space shot, effort to get close to American presidential candidates, and the establishment and servicing of "dead drops," locations at which spies leave money, information, instructions or equipment for other spies to

pick up.

HOMER BOYNTON, EXECUTIVE assistant FBI director, said the FBI did not believe Herrmann ever passed classified information to the Soviet Union, but Boynton described him as "a big fish." Herrmann himself said that he thought some of the information he passed to the Soviet Union was detrimental to the U.S. security, particularly identification of some U.S. citizens and resident aliens.

Herrmann is the highest-ranking illegal Soviet resident spy publicly identified since the arrest of Col. Rudolph Abel. Abel was swapped back to the Soviet Union in 1962 in exchange for downed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Boynton turned aside questions about whether the decision to put Herrmann on display represented a new get-tough policy with the Soviet Union during the current crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations. "We feel that it's important that the American public be aware of the type of espionage and intelligence activities that are occurring," Boynton said.

Administration sources, who declined to be identified, said the decision to put Herrmann on display was cleared in advance by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Herrmann's appearance follows, by three

days, the disclosure by retiring FBI intelligence chief William Kregar that five communist diplomats had been quietly expelled from this country in the past year for spying.

Herrmann said that when the FBI apprehended him they offered him a choice of being

prosecuted or cooperating. He and his wife and son were granted asylum, had their appearances changed and are being relocated in the United States, the FBI said.

HERRMANN LIVED IN Hartsdale, N.Y., outside New

York City, and his freelance photography business was listed in the New York Yellow Pages.

He said his mission was political and not military.

During an election year, he said, "I would study the results of all primaries, approach many

of my neighbors, study every source about the true picture of how Americans felt about the candidates, to prepare for getting close to candidates, so that in case they won I could have somehow gotten a foot in the door."

(continued on page 10)



It's simple: You open your car door, cut a hole, and catch dinner. Drive by Saginaw Bay these days and you'll see folks who drive onto the water to spend an afternoon ice fishing; it's cold, but the potential dinner is worth the shivers.

Coolley holds competition

Michigan undergraduate students can win more than \$20,000 in law school scholarships in the Thomas M. Coolley Law School Collegiate Oratory Competition.

The contest involves writing and giving a 10-minute persuasive speech from memory, while taking a position on one of

five competition topics.

The five official topics are a federal constitutional convention every 200 years, the death penalty in Michigan, the drafting of women into the armed forces, a non-partisan primary for Michigan Supreme Court justices, and a new system of

legislative apportionment in Michigan.

Entry forms can be obtained from Polly Brennan at Coolley Law School, 217 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. Official rules and competition topics will be sent to participants and must be returned by March 7.

Capital punishment discussed

Faulty assumptions about capital punishment will be discussed by the co-chairperson of the Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment at noon today in the Board Room of the Lansing Community Services Building, 300 N. Washington Ave.

Eugene Wanger, a Lansing attorney, will speak at the fifth

and last discussion of a series about the possible reinstatement of capital punishment in Michigan.

The public discussion series is sponsored by the Coalition for Justice, a local group opposed to capital punishment in Michigan.

The series is aimed at informing the general public about

both sides of the issue, said Frank G. Dennis Jr., an MSU professor of horticulture and co-chairperson of the Coalition for Justice.

"We feel that these issues aren't being discussed very well," Dennis said. "People just aren't aware of all the arguments regarding the return of capital punishment."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6:

Travel Tips and Packing Demonstration
By Nancy Washburne 3:00-5:00pm
Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Active Sportswear
3:00-5:00pm 6:30-8:30pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 7:

Miss J Mannequin Modeling of Resort Fashions
3:00-5:00pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 8:

Miss J Spring/Summer Resort Style Show
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lene's unconventional appeal

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

For starters, a paradox: Individuality is and always has been a central tenet of the rock 'n' roll "attitude." More often than not, however, large segments of the rock world — performers and audience alike — tend to express their individuality collectively. If, for example, a skinny tie is deemed as the latest sign of individuality — a move away from the rag-bag tackiness of the p**k uniform — what happens when EVERYBODY chooses to express their uniqueness and independence from trends by adopting the skinny tie look?

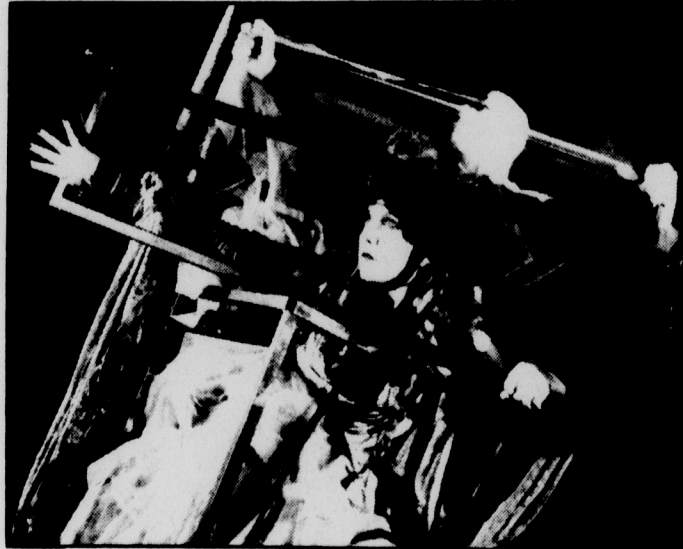
It's random thoughts like these that make this reviewer truly appreciate how great it is when a totally unconventional performer can bring out a sound and image unlike any other and still manage to be instantly appealing. Lene Lovich has done just that, and her concert appearance at Bookie's Sunday night only confirmed my impression that she is — as one of her songs would put it — one in a million.

I have to admit that I'm bound to be partial to any singer with enough of a sense of mischief to come out on stage looking like a cross between Wednesday Addams and the Wicked Witch of the West in long red braids, black fingernail polish, what seemed to be a Salvation Army waistcoat, and lots of frilly lace. Especially when that singer's boyfriend/guitarist Les Chappell looks like nothing so much as a grown-up version of everybody's favorite comic strip artist, 'Henry!' Even if there had been no music involved, these two characters would have still been a fun pair to watch.

Fortunately, though, Lene and her four-piece band were very good in the music department, too. Lene's songs are every bit as eccentric as her character and every bit as appealing. While you might think that any singer this idiosyncratic would have to be so weird that her music would be inaccessible, that's simply not the case. Her songs are personal, to be sure, but rarely do they descend into solipsism at the listener's expense. In fact, one of the strengths of her debut album, *Stateless*, was the way Lene could shed new light on relationships by approaching them from a fresh perspective.

Sunday night she opened her show with "Monkey Talk" from her new album, *Flex*, and it was soon clear that she was playing to a very partisan audience. Lene is originally from Detroit herself, but like so many artists who work outside of mainstream tastes, she had to travel to England to be accepted, which in her case included a record contract with Stiff Records. Sunday's show was her first performance in her home city since she achieved any measure of fame, so the event brought out that extra bit of feeling in her that homecomings are prone to. She seemed to delight in interacting with the crowd — making faces, trying to rouse up a singalong, and at one point leading everyone in her characteristic let's-touch our shoulders exercises — and just bouncing around the stage and stalking her microphone.

The band behind her was hot as it charged through a wide selection of songs from her two LPs, whether they were being faithful to the original versions or stretching them out into longer improvisations, as they did on "Lucky Number." Highlights included an inspired version of "Angels" and "The Night" from the new LP as well as crowd-pleasers like "Sleeping Beauty," "Say



Lene Lovich, who appeared with her band at Bookie's club in Detroit Sunday night.

When," and the aforementioned "Lucky Number."

Lene contributed some tasteful saxophone-playing to a few numbers, but for the most part her voice was the only instrument she needed. It proved to be every bit as amazing live as it is on record — swooping, hiccupping and hitting notes that may never have been hit before. Although she is in a league with such other rock vocalists as Brian Ferry, Yazoo Nariz and Russell Mael of Sparks, one gets the impression that she just happened to develop along the same lines by some sort of bizarre coincidence — it certainly never sounds like Lene is attempting to sing like anyone other than herself. One of the evening's biggest vocal surprises, meanwhile, came during her encore of "Bird Song," when certain parts I had taken to be done on a synthesizer turned out to be her voice instead!

Lene ended her set with a dynamic version of "Home," which was appropriate considering the homecoming nature of the show (although it's tempting to read all sorts of messages into the line "I don't wanna go home anymore" in this context). The very vocal crowd brought the band back for three encores, however, after which Lene replied very emotionally that she would definitely be coming back soon. (Look for her later this year as part of a Stiff Records package tour scheduled to include Ian Dury, Rachel Sweet, Wreckless Eric, and Madness in addition to Lene Lovich.)

Opening the show for Lene was Bruce Woolley & the Camera Club, who turned in a fine performance that unfortunately was somewhat on the short side due to the fact that it started late. Bruce Woolley is an engaging vocalist of some talent both as a singer and a showman, and his band was very tight as it rocked through such songs as "Video Killed the Radio Star," "Johnny," "No Surrender," and "You Got Class" — all from his recent debut LP. I look forward to hearing more from this band when it has more of a chance to show off its stuff.

Plot, suspense missing in 'The Fog'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

John Carpenter's *Halloween* was one of the most successful low-budget films of all time, not to mention a unanimous critic's choice. Carpenter may not have had a lot to work with for the film, but he gave his psychopathic killer's tale some Hitchcock-style touches and left just enough to the viewer's imagination to create a true classic of the genre.

Like any successful auteur, Carpenter was given a much larger budget for his new film, *The Fog* (Avco Embassy; at the Lansing Mall). In the same way that the director borrowed great suspense techniques from the past for *Halloween*, Carpenter borrows an assortment of devices and styles from great "ghost story" films of the past for his latest release. But despite the high-budget special effects and an all-star cast, *The Fog* isn't nearly as satisfying as Carpenter's first claim to horror-film fame.

Perhaps the film's major flaw is its high budget. Carpenter almost seems like a child showing off his new toy, and it's as though he and collaborator Deborah Hill built a film around the special effects and stars rather than the other way around. Very little in the film really seems to be there for a reason.

A fine example of this is veteran actor John Houseman's opening scene in *The Fog*. Houseman portrays an old sea captain who entertains the children of Antonio Bay with ghost stories in front of a bonfire. The captain's final story is about the "Elizabeth Dane," a shipload of lepers which perished in the midst of an eerie fog just off the coast of Antonio Bay 100 years ago to the very night. The old man adds that the ship was deliberately misled by a false beaconlight, and local superstition has it that when the fog returns to the bay, the murdered lepers will rise to seek vengeance.

Houseman is so excellent that one doesn't even recognize him at first (at least not the stuffy *Paper Chase* professor he's now so closely associated with). But — other than setting up the basis for the story and giving the film an archetypal ghost story prelude — Houseman's very brief appearance seems rather unnecessary. We



Hal Holbrook (Father Malone) and director John Carpenter, who makes a cameo appearance in *The Fog*.

secondary to the film's "shock" effects. For *The Fog*, Carpenter has used what he terms "jack-in-the-box" effects (similar to *Alien*), and — while they work for the most part — the director has pretty much forsaken the mounting suspense tension he used so brilliantly in *Halloween*.

While it's both shocking and repulsive to see an almost-invisible phantom strike out someone's eyes with a meat cleaver (there's a lot more visual violence in the film than Carpenter used in the past) or a close-up of worms crawling on a leprosy face, neither scene is as on-the-edge-of-your-seat startling as Jamie Lee Curtis discovering her dead friends in *Halloween*.

Also, other than the age-old revenge theme, too many things in *The Fog* are left unexplained. For example, there is no reason for a scene in which a corpse briefly returns to life other than for shock value's sake. This is disappointing because a horror fan like Carpenter should know that *The Fog* — unlike *Halloween* — couldn't really happen, and it takes a lot more for the audience to suspend disbelief. The best ghost stories (i.e., Shirley Jackson, Stephen King, etc.) have always revealed the subliminal psychological implications hidden within the story. Unfortunately, Carpenter — who seems to understand this sort of detail, and even drew a correlation between sex, death and insanity in *Halloween* — doesn't explore psychological issues at all in his ghost tale. As a result, *The Fog* seems incomplete in the end.

The Fog isn't a bad film. It has its share of chills, and it does stand way above the second-rate ghost "thrillers" the cinema has given us over the years, including *The Amityville Horror*. It's just that one expects more from John Carpenter, the man who scared us so badly with *Halloween*. The recent hype for *The Fog* makes us expect even more. Hopefully, Carpenter will be more successful with his next project — a nuclear suspense tale entitled *The Prometheus Crisis*. Now, that's a horrifying subject!

Carpenter borrows an assortment of devices and styles from great "ghost story" films of the past for his latest release. But despite the high-budget special effects and an all-star cast, *The Fog* isn't nearly as satisfying as Carpenter's first claim to horror-film fame.

never see him again, and it's as though he was only featured so "John Houseman" could be included in the film's credits.

The rest of *The Fog* deals with the supernatural prophecy coming true, as the ghosts return for revenge during the town's hundredth anniversary celebration. The haunting situations bring together an assortment of characters, including Stevie Wayne (Adrienne Barbeau, who also happens to be Carpenter's wife), the local disc-jockey and radio station owner; Nick Castle (Tommy Atkins), a truck-driving "townie" who begins to experience one strange occurrence after another shortly after picking up a young hitchhiker (Jamie Lee Curtis); Father Malone (Hal Holbrook), an alcoholic priest who discovers a journal which reveals the sinister plot to murder the lepers, and is horrified to discover that his grandfather — also a priest — not only was in on the plot, but also stole the lepers' gold; and Kathy Williams (Janet Leigh), the chairperson of the town's anniversary celebration, whose husband is brutally murdered at sea by the leper phantoms.

All the actors give fair performances, but there's really little use in discussing character development or plot since both are

'Rocky Horror' phenomenon lives on

By LINDA M. OLIVERIO
State News Staff Writer

What's wrong with giving yourself over to absolute pleasure?

According to *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* not a thing. *Rocky Horror* is an unusual movie that has gained a national following of viewers who see the show several times. This cult of followers is based in Greenwich Village, where one man has seen the movie more than 500 times.

Adapted from a play, *Rocky Horror* is special because it is an audience participation movie. The viewers yell things at the characters, most of which cannot be printed here, and tell the characters what to say and do.

In East Lansing, about 15 people, including some MSU theater majors, dress in full *Rocky Horror* regalia for the Spartan Triplex showings.

On Fridays two or three of these people show up to get the audience into the proper state of mind. "Any virgins in the audience tonight?" they yell. On Saturdays all 15 show up, one for each part in the movie, and mimic their screen counter-

parts. That gives it "a three-dimensional effect," said Rich, a member of the group who wishes to stay anonymous.

The movie itself has some pretty wild characters. The main attraction is Dr. Frank N. Furter, who is "just a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania." Frank (Tim Curry) wears a sparkling vest, black satin bikinis, fish net stockings held up by a garter belt, and sparkling platform shoes.

His curly black hair surrounds a white face wearing heavy eye makeup and ruby red lipstick. On his upper right arm is a heart tattoo with "Boss" written above it.

Frank, a scientist, is making a man (*Rocky Horror*), with "blond hair and a tan," who's good for relieving his "tension."

Viewers really get involved in the movie; hardly a line or movement goes by without recognition. Brad and Janet, two of the only characters who aren't Transylvanians, get a flat tire one night and try to find a phone. When they see a light at Frank's castle and begin singing a song about it, the audience lights matches and

lighters on cue.

When Frank murders rock star Eddie with a pickax, the viewers respond with, "Is that any way to pick your friends?" Eddie is the kind of guy whom, "when he said he didn't like his teddy, you knew he was a no good kid."

At one point the audience tells Frank to kick up his high heels, which he of course does. As he proposes a toast at dinner, several pieces of toasted bread fly. And the list could go on.

Rich, one of the people who does the Saturday night floor show, wears a red arm band with a gold glitter lightning streak over his black tuxedo. White plastic sunglasses hide his eyes, a fake carnation adorns his breast pocket and a red, white and blue ribbon hangs from his neck.

Rich says he starts getting ready at 7 p.m. for the midnight movie. He has viewed *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* more than 35 times.

"We dress up because it's a good release from pressures of the week," he explains. "There's a certain thrill to it. A touch of decadence never hurt

anyone.

"It's so out of the ordinary," Rich continues. "People like to see that. It's part of the whole phenomenon of *Rocky Horror*."

Kimi, another floor show character, has seen the movie more than 30 times — which she is ashamed to admit.

"In New York, I'd still be considered a virgin!" she laments.

Kimi dons red, white and blue glasses with stars and stripes, about 20 buttons adorn her tuxedo, and a blue feather tiara sits about stop her frizzy hairdo.

"It's no crime to give yourself over to pleasure, if I may quote the movie," she says.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & LETTERS announces

- *2 positions open for University Student/Academic Council
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Applications are available in room 200, Linton Hall or department offices. Applications are due no later than 5:00 p.m., March 6, in room 200, Linton Hall.

State News
Newsline
355-8252

The great Brubeck coming to Ann Arbor

Jazz piano legend Dave Brubeck will be performing in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

Brubeck has been a leader in jazz composition for almost three decades now, having started with his famous experiments with Paul Desmond in the early '50s.

During the past decade Brubeck did some extensive touring supported by his three sons — certainly a unique arrangement.

Appearing with Brubeck will be drummer Bruce Miles, who until recently was performing with the Count Basie Band, and tenor saxo-

phonist Jerry Bergonzi, who has performed intermittently with Brubeck since 1972. Rounding out the quartet will be Dave's son, Chris Brubeck, who has been playing bass and trombone professionally for the past decade.

Opening for the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be Peter

"Madcat" Ruth, the jazz soloist who recently opened here for Taj Mahal.

Tickets for the show are available at Discount Records in East Lansing, Schoolkids and Discount Records in Ann Arbor, and the U-M Union Box office. For most information call 763-2071.

(gŭng·hō)

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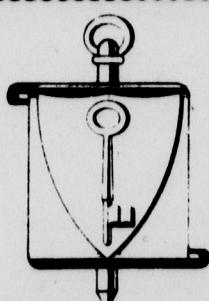
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Ex-acid guru Leary at Lizard's tonight

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

Timothy Leary, '60s high priest of drug-induced "humanist" psychology, brings his philosophy of sublime self-indulgence to Lizard's tonight for two shows.

The 60-year-old Leary received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama, his master's from Washington State University, and his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1950. As Director of Psychology Research at the prestigious Kaiser Foundation in Oakland, Calif., Leary became a founder and leader of the "humanistic" psychology movement; his groundbreaking work in the field helped revolutionize traditional approaches to psychotherapy. In 1957 his noted work, *Interpersonal Diagnosis of Personality* was cited by the *Annual Review of Psychology* as the "best book on psychotherapy of the year."

In 1959, Leary left the Kaiser Foundation to accept an appointment at Harvard University as lecturer in clinical psychology. The following summer he had his first drug experience and established the Psychodelic Research Project at the Center for the Study of Personality where he conducted carefully controlled psychodelic sessions with more than 200 volunteer subjects. Also during this time, Leary initiated the Concord Prison Project using psilocybin in conjunction with other support and therapy in experiments in pri-

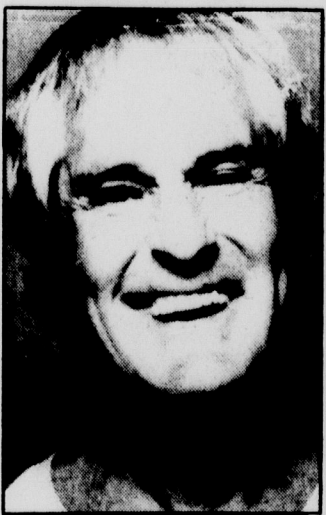
soner rehabilitation.

Both Harvard and Concord Prison work proceeded quietly, until publicity about these projects began to make headlines. Three times Leary was offered tenure at Harvard and the post of chief psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital if he would play down the drug research. Leary refused. In his words, "We had entered the dialogue of myth, tapped into that ancient current of passionate hope and risky belief that mankind can evolve into a higher wisdom."

In 1963 Leary left Harvard and he and his associates started centers for training in consciousness expansion, a scientific journal, and lecture tours for communicating the results of their research.

In December of 1965, Leary again made world-wide headlines when he was arrested for transporting less than half an ounce of marijuana across the U.S.-Mexico border.

While free on appeal he continued to lecture at many leading American universities and was involved in a series of legal struggles, one of which resulted in his getting the federal marijuana law declared unconstitutional. Leary also argued that qualified professionals should be allowed to administer psychodelic drugs of pure quality in therapeutic settings as an accepted form of psychotherapy. His testimony before the Senate committee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the testimony of his many distinguished colleagues was not enough and



Timothy Leary

LSD remained illegal even for professional purposes.

By this time, Leary had become an internationally-known leader of the consciousness movement and champion of personal freedom. As high priest of the '60s, he coined the phrase "Turn-On, Tune-In, Drop-Out," which described his philosophy of self-discovery and self-actualization through the drug experience.

In December of 1968, Leary was again arrested, this time for possession of two marijuana cigarettes found in the ash tray of a car which wasn't his. With a new trial pending, he announced his candidacy for governor of California on the Democratic ticket.

In January 1970, Leary went on trial for his two arrests and was sentenced to two consecutive 10-year sentences. Faced with 20 years of imprisonment ahead of him and little hope for release by the Nixon adminis-

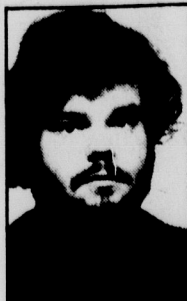
tration, he escaped from the San Luis Obispo State Prison in September 1970. With the aid of a group of young political activists called the Weathermen, Leary fled the country and presented his case to the government of Algeria. There, he and his wife befriended Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver (who was also in political exile), only to be placed under "house arrest" by Cleaver a few months later over an ideological split.

Leary spent the next 18 months in Switzerland, where he was granted political asylum. During this time his book, *Confessions of a Hope Fiend*, was released in America. In this book he told the story of his imprisonment, escape from prison and exile in Algeria.

In January 1973, Leary was kidnapped in the Kabul Airport in Afghanistan by American agents and forcibly returned to the United States. He was placed in solitary confinement with bail set at \$5 million — the highest bail in history for an American citizen. During the three and one-half years Leary was imprisoned, he wrote constantly while supporters on the outside worked toward his release. In April 1976, Leary was released on parole.

Since that time, he has written several books, including *ExoPsychology*, *What does Woman Want?* and *Intelligence Agents*. He also lectures extensively, describing his new comedic method of expressing his views as "stand-up philosophy."

Leary will appear with Stuart Mitchell at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75.



WILLIAM BARNHARDT

Cosmic California cruisin'

You're sort of at the mercy of friends when you visit them. I wanted to see Hollywood and movie stars and Sunset Boulevard and Universal Studios and all the things you hear about and feel obligated to see when in the Los Angeles area. I saw Huntington Beach. Now it's not that there's anything wrong with Huntington Beach, it's just... well, it's just that it's not exactly my native South and God knows it's not the Midwest. They're different out there.

First stop was the Surfer's Memorial. I saw it but it didn't register at first. There was this surfer statue, wind in his hair, totally naked — I guess that elevated the surfing obsession to an ideal, like a discus thrower — and he was riding the crest of this huge bronze wave. "What d'ya think?" asked my friend.

"It's asinine. Few things could rival that. A NUDE surfer? Wouldn't that be dangerous in a wipe-out?"

"This is Surfer's Week," my friend told me. "On the front page of today's paper there's a picture of this family — five generations of surfers. From 83-year-old Grampa to the baby."

"What's the headline? Five generations of Californians get tan and wrinkled, spending their lives riding three-foot waves for 20 yards? There's not even a surf here."

"I know, but they don't know it. To them, this is Waikiki. Every region of the country, every people of the earth has their 'surfers.' Motorcycles gangs in Jersey, rednecks gangs in Georgia, street gangs in Detroit — people gotta go somewhere."

We walked along the beachfront; everything was quaint. Herbal tea cafes, skateboard and roller skate shows, a boutique called the "Shirt and Chain" (silk shirts and those necklaces for men), and yes — I knew it was out here somewhere — an agency that contracted for pools and hot tubs.

"God, it's really true," I said. "I mean, the whole California bit. People are whizzing by me on roller skates, everyone's in the latest styles, everyone's out of a Pepsi commercial and has a tan and straight white teeth and looks like Adonis or Venus in bathing suits — is there a private beach where they hide all the pale flabby people?"

My friend looked around. "Hmmm. I never thought about it." We sat down under one of an avenue of carefully spaced palm trees. "Look at yourself," I pointed to my friend. "You're in style, you're ready for the cover of *Trend Weekly*."

He laughed. "I look at it like this: Back East, people sort out the smart and the dumb, the ugly and the pretty, the winners and the losers. Here in California, if you dress right, if you dance to right music, if you wear the right T-shirt... you're IN. You're accepted. I like our system much better."

I went on to find out some intriguing facts about the L.A. area. Foremost on the list, never assume a person from the 200 square miles of L.A. suburbs thinks of himself as from Los Angeles — that's a no-no. Either get the town right, or call him

a "Southern Californian." The valley is limited in space so land is expensive. A little crackerbox of a house costs over \$100,000. A sign of prestige is a green, lush, well-watered lawn. Excessive water use is a luxury. Young people go out more frequently than back on the mainland — "every night's a weekend in California," says my friend. Movies, bowling, miniature golf, water slides, pool halls, discos, amusement parks, cruising the malls, cruising the strip, more activities than you can name — the fun never ends.

People talk funny too. They don't walk, run and jump, they "cruise, slide and merge." Some examples:

"... yeah man, like, nothin's better than groovin' in a hot tub, bustin' some grapes, listenin' to a little fusion, y'know?"

Or "... Well, it's like we're trying to create an attitude within our own relative space, objectifying and actualizing our egos while fulfilling our brother's needs, y'know?"

Things were "real," people "maintained," and everyone had his or her own way of "getting into," "coming down on," and/or "relating with" every philosophy from Wayne Dyer-ism to gestalt.

We ended the day at one of the state beaches. The sun inched downward and the beach populated with retired couples walking dogs, kids sculpting sand castles, more idyllic teenagers setting up a volleyball net, families by beach fires with coolers and picnic baskets skewering hot dogs on a cooking stick, all meshed with warm breezes in the palms and someone's tape of vintage Beach Boy music.

"It's nice here," I said. "I see why people move out here and like it. It's beautiful."

My friend nodded. "That's why I like California most I suppose, but the people are beautiful too. They'll let you be whatever you want, do whatever you want to, just be yourself. No one will bother you."

"That's because it seems they don't give a damn about you. It's not because they're crazy about you."

My friend was quiet. "I guess you don't think I'm too lucky to live out here, huh?"

"Well, you're not unlucky. It must be nice to see everyone have all this FUN. Disco fun, surfing fun, *Mindless* fun. After you get through having and watching everyone having fun, what d'ya got left? As far as I can see, the best thing here is getting to see the sun set over the ocean."

"The sunset. Heck, you can see that every day..." My friend jumped up and ran down on the beach to join the volleyball game.

You can't soak up the "rays" from the setting sun and the Pacific is not exactly Perrier, but the sunset was the most sincere thing I'd seen my whole time on the West Coast. But I was the only one on the beach that was watching it. Everyone else was laughing and dancing and singing and playing. Too busy having fun.

'U' Jazz Band performs tomorrow; Prominent Michigan artists featured

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, two outstanding Michigan jazz artists, will perform with the MSU Jazz Band Wednesday in the Music Building Auditorium.

Nationally known Walker rejected offers to go on the road with such names as Count Basie, Harry James and Stan Kenton to stay at home in Detroit with her four children. She performs regularly with such stars as George Benson, Terry Pollard, Marcus Belgrave, Larry Nozaro and Jack Brokensha. She also is in constant demand for TV and radio appearances as well as commercial recordings. Her

latest recording is on the *Jazz Mass* album by James Tatum.

Buddy Budson also from Detroit, joined the Buddy Rich band after college and can be heard on the *Roar of '74* album. In addition he has recorded with Earl Klugh, Lamont Johnson and the Four Tops. He has also worked with such stars as Sammy Davis Jr., Marlena Shaw, Charles McPherson, Mel Torme and Johnny Hartman. He is presently working in Detroit as a studio performer and writer.

The MSU Jazz Band is rapidly becoming one of mid-Michigan's best and most well-liked jazz groups. Directed

by Ron Newman, the band was the winner of the Ohio State 1979 Jazz Festival.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available in 116 Music Bldg. 355-7654.

Walker and Budson will also conduct a jazz clinic at 1:50 p.m. The clinic will be conducted in 141 Music Bldg. and is open to anyone interested in vocal jazz improvisations.



Ursula Walker

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Room 103 Bessey**

Students are invited to meet with MSU program director, Professor Clinton A. Snyder. Slides will be shown, and courses, living accommodations, and travel will be discussed. There will be information about financial aid and overseas study scholarships.

For Further Information, Contact:

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SPORTS

BILL MOONEY

Olympic gold lingers in memory

Now that everybody has had a week or so to calm down . . . The U.S. Olympic hockey team won silver medals in 1920, '24, '32, '52, '56, '72, a bronze medal in 1936 and a gold medal in 1960, a pretty neat record. But, with the exception of the Squaw Valley victory 20 years ago, the past achievements have been pretty much ignored in the continuing hullabaloo over what happened during the recently concluded Olympiad at Lake Placid. Not only did the U.S. team win the gold medal, but it beat the hated Soviets to boot, probably the best collection of hockey players ever to lace up skates.

There are a number of reasons why the United States was victorious, the primary one being that the U.S. Olympic Committee fielded one of the best professional teams around. Each of the players received \$7,200 for his work, which was spread out over a period of six months. Prior to the Olympics, the U.S. team played a 63-game schedule, including 18 games against Central Hockey League opponents (minor affiliates of the National Hockey League) and several games against full-fledged NHL squads.

In assembling their team, the members of the USOC were well organized and meticulous. Herb Brooks, from the University of Minnesota, was selected as head coach, and his first step was to send letters to every NCAA Division I and II school requesting the names of possible prospects. From an original 400 possibilities, the team was pared down to 68 hopefuls, eventually 26 finalists and ultimately the 20-member squad. The salaries the players drew were referred to as stipends for "living expenses," a euphemism the International Olympic Committee found acceptable, even though most people in virtually every line of work in the world realize that the principle reason for engaging in employment is to, indeed, support one's lifestyle.

THE GAMES THEMSELVES, of course, constituted two weeks of excitement and grandeur and wonderful nonsense. There was Eric Heiden, Eric Heiden, Eric Heiden, Eric Heiden and Eric Heiden (although the opinion here is that the truly heroic figure in the competition was Eric's sister, Beth). Athletes were constantly quizzed about the proposed U.S. boycott of the Summer Games: most were against it on the grounds that "politics and the

Olympics should be kept separate," although none saw fit to explain how they had come to the conclusion that one country's invasion of another — complete with the government's throwover and mass executions — blends into the definition of mere "politics."

But back to hockey. One of the mystifying aspects of the United States' 4-3 win over its U.S.S.R. (or C.C.C.P.) counterparts was the poor performance in the nets by the Soviet goaltenders. Vladislav Tretiak, who started the game, has been bedeviling his international adversaries for nearly a decade. His discipline over the years has been particularly commendable; he is a master, for example, at steering the long slapshot into the corners with his stick, a habit he developed — so the story goes — after viewing miles and miles of old NHL highlights films featuring Jacques Plante.

Right at the end of the first period in the game against the U.S., however, he unaccountably let a rebound get out directly in front of him and Mark Johnson took it on the end of his stick, twisted it to the left, faked Tretiak out of position and scored with only a second remaining. The goal might well have been disallowed had the game been played in Moscow — the Soviets are notorious for cheating on their home ice. But after a slight delay it was counted and the teams were tied at 2-2.

Thence exit Tretiak, and enter Vladimir Myshkin (pronounced as in "push-kin"). Myshkin, who was nicknamed "Munchkin" when he shut out the NHL All-Stars in Madison Square Garden, 6-0, in February 1979, held up well in the second period as his team took a 3-2 lead. But he let the United States tie the score again at 8:39 of the third when he spread his legs, dove early, failed to get stick down — in short, violated every rule in the textbook — on another shot by Johnson. One minute and 21 seconds later, he looked just as bad on Mike Erzyne's shot. That score gave the United States the 4-3 lead it held until the end.

THE UNITED STATES outskated its other Olympic opponents, but it beat the Soviet Union because Jim Craig was superior in goal. This doesn't mean this country had the best team; despite what happened, the Soviets did and still do. But nevertheless, the United States did come away as the winners of the 1980 Olympic hockey competition. That's in the record book for keeps, and nothing can ever change it.

Icers set for playoffs

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

When the members of the MSU hockey team pulled on their equipment for the first time last fall, they had their sights set on the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs in March.

After all, the Spartan icers had not qualified for post-season play in three years. With a new coaching staff, and a veteran team combined with a good blend of youth, however, those associated with MSU hockey felt that this could be the year the team would finish in the top eight in the WCHA.

Last weekend, by virtue of the University of North Dakota's sweep against the University of Wisconsin and MSU's split with the University of Michigan, the Spartans will indeed compete in the playoffs this season.

"When we started the season, a realistic goal of ours was to make the playoffs," said head coach Ron Mason at a special Monday press conference. "It looked dreary for us coming down the stretch, though, because we couldn't win on Saturday."

In its last seven consecutive league-play weekends, MSU split its pair of games with its opponents. To make matters even more coincidental, the Spartans won seven straight games in their Friday night encounters, while dropping all seven of its Saturday contests.

"I GUESS OUR Friday wins were enough," Mason added.

The last time MSU lost both ends of a series was back in the Colorado College series on Dec. 18 and 19. After that series, Mason said, "we were the fifth-place team in the league."

The Spartans did not finish fifth in the league, however.

Mason's squad wound up with a 12-16-0 record in the WCHA, good for eighth place, while finishing 14-22-0 overall.

The Spartans lost twice in their first league series of the season at the hands of the University of Minnesota, besides the sweep handed them by Colorado College. In its 12 other series' against WCHA opponents, MSU came away with a split.

Mason said there are two games which stand out in his mind that could have possibly helped MSU to finish higher in the league had the results been different.

"The Colorado College game we lost in overtime on a penalty shot, and blowing that 7-4 lead in the third period against Duluth, (the University of Minnesota-Duluth) were heartbreakers," Mason said. "If we could have won those games, we might have been as high as sixth right now. Plus, the momentum at the time would have been great, and might have pushed Duluth down and out."

But the "ifs" and the "maybes" have been set aside as the Spartans prepare themselves for the first round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend.

MSU's OPPONENT will be the same North Dakota team that aided the Spartans into the playoffs. The Pioneers are the No. 1-ranked team in the country, as well as the two-time WCHA

champion.

"North Dakota's the best team in the country," Mason said. "They really wanted to knock Wisconsin out of the playoff picture, and because we beat them 5-4 earlier this year, they really wanted to play us again."

"It isn't really very realistic for us to say we're going to go to North Dakota this weekend and win," Mason added, "but if we can go out and play our first game hard and tie or be within a goal or two, it would play into our hands."

"If they get out ahead by three, four or five goals, though, there's no way."

The two-game series will be decided on the basis of the most total goals by one team.

Because this is the first year in the last four that the Spartans have made the playoffs, all three MSU seniors will taste their first post-season action this weekend.

"IT FEELS REALLY good to be in the playoffs," senior co-captain Russ Welch said, "and I'm happy to be going to North Dakota. If we can keep our Friday nights going, we'll be O.K."

Besides seniors like Welch, Mason believes it is nice for the freshmen to be in the playoffs. Freshman Mark "The Hammer" Hamway brought the seniors back into the conversation, however.

"Sure it feels great for me as a freshman to be in the playoffs," Hamway said, "but it's especially great for our three seniors. It'll be a whole new experience for everybody."

Goaltender Mark Mazzoleni and defenseman Ted Huesing are the other two MSU seniors.

The Spartans leave for Grand Forks, N.D., Thursday morning and will work out twice before Friday night's game.

Correction

In Monday's State News it was incorrectly reported that MSU senior Bryan Peterman, the 1979 Big Ten epee champion, finished a disappointing 10th at the conference fencing meet over the weekend.

Peterman finished 10th in his specialty event due to an injury he sustained during the competition which resulted in him being taken to the hospital.

Spartan coach Charlie Schmitter said Monday that Peterman may still be given an at-large berth in the NCAA championships March 13 through 15. MSU senior Chris Young qualified for the national meet after placing fifth in the foil.

Women gymnasts win on East Coast

By WILL KOWALSKI
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's gymnastics coach Michael Kasavana took his Spartan squad back to his alma mater last Saturday for a meet against the University of Massachusetts, and managed to come away with a narrow 135.55-135.50 victory.

The meet against the Minutemen was the second of two match-ups the Spartans had while visiting the East Coast. In an earlier meet, versus the University of New Hampshire last Thursday, MSU was victorious, but by a larger margin, 137.1-135.15.

The Massachusetts encounter was not an important one only to Kasavana, but to three other Spartans on the team as well. Assistant coach Jodi Hitt Brandon is a 1976 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, while senior captain Diane Lovato attended the school for one year before coming to MSU in 1977.

Another Spartan performer, freshman Bonnie Ellis, has a friend on the Minutemen squad, Janice Baker, who competed on the same private gymnastics club as Ellis in Syracuse, N.Y.

So with emotions high and a packed house watching the meet, the Spartans were ready for a very close battle.

But what happened in the very first event of the meet put a damper on the highly spirited occasion.

Baker, the Minutemen's top all-around performer and Ellis' friend, landed wrong on her dismount in the vault and fell to the floor in pain. It was later diagnosed that her left knee dislocated and would require surgery.

"Right there we lost our concentration because everyone was upset over Baker's injury," Kasavana said. "And because we lost our concentration we started to have a lot of falls and such off the uneven bars, so we did not perform anywhere near what we are capable of."

However, the Spartans did manage to rebound and came back with strong scores on the balance beam and the floor exercise, led by Ellis' 9.3 on the beam and Alice Hagan's 9.1 in the floor, to win by the close spread.

Against New Hampshire, Ellis won all-around honors with a 35.15 total (her high score coming on the beam with a 9.25). Hagan also excelled at the meet, posting a 9.3 on the floor, her highest mark as a Spartan.

Vincent honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — MSU junior Jay Vincent, the Big Ten's leading scorer, has been named to this year's United Press International All-Big Ten team, it was announced Monday.

Vincent, a 6-foot-8 forward, emerged from the shadows of Gregory Kelsner and Earvin Johnson to lead the Spartans in most major offensive categories this season. Vincent nearly doubled his scoring average from last year's NCAA championship season.

Joining Vincent on the 1980 team are Purdue University's Joe Barry Carroll, a 7-foot-1 senior center; Kelvin Ransey, Ohio State University's lightning quick senior guard; 6-foot-11 Kevin McHale of the University of Minnesota; and 6-foot-11 Herb Williams, the Buckeyes' junior center.

Carroll, the top vote-getter on the team, and Ransey are the lone repeaters from last year's squad, which is selected annually by Big Ten coaches.

Conference champion Indiana

CRHA
For this week's shows times and locations, phone CRHA's 24 hour programming: 355-0313

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JOHN RITTER
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United Artists PG

WED. AT 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
WED. IS BARGAIN
DAY... 1:30 to 5:30 PM

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:20

Richard Gere
Lauren Hutton
American Gigolo
A Paramount Picture PG

WED. SHOWS 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9:00 PM

IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS
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Theatre - East Lansing
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TODAY OPEN 6:45
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SORRY NO PASSES

WED. SHOWS 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9:00 PM

University landed two players, seniors Mike Woodson and Butch Carter, on the third team.

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AL PACINO CRUISING

1:30 - \$1.75
3:30 - \$2.50
4:30 & 8:30

NO 1:30 SHOW ON SUNDAY

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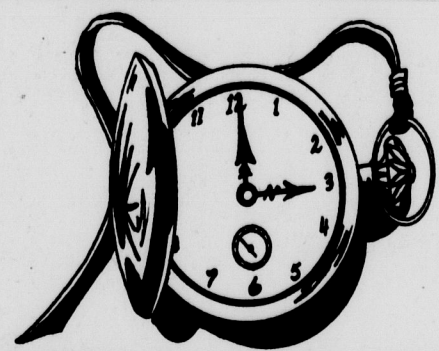


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Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

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CHEVY-1974-IMPALA, V-8, air, power-steering, and brakes. Good condition, 1 owner. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. OR-3-5 (4)

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ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

Employment

POOL AIDE, male, WSI required. Hannah Middle School. March 10-April 18. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Personnel Office, East Lansing Public Schools, 509 Burcham Dr. X-7-3-7 (7)

MOTHER/STUDENT- needs help with household and child care. Part-time, variable hours, live in plus small salary. 349-4755. X-3-7 (6)

CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C5-3-7 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan. C5-3-7 (4)

DOOLEY'S WILL be accepting applications for waitresses, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., no experience necessary, letters of recommendation required. 3-3-5 (7)

BABYSITTER 3 AFTERNOONS per week plus Friday or Saturday evening, experience necessary, own transportation, begin March, 24. 349-1620 between 9 and 12 a.m. 3-3-5 (7)

ATTENTION MARKETING and business students. Part-time positions with Michigan's largest Multi-Manufacturer Distributor. Automobile required. 20 hours per week. 339-9500. C5-3-7 (7)

PART TIME positions in interview training program. Approximately 4 hours/week. Must have young children under 5. Call Mary Black 353-4583. 3-3-5 (5)

RESEARCH- STUDENT knowledgeable about library resource systems to assist by locating information on designated topics call 351-5183. 22-3-4 (5)

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN. Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. For more details call 482-6893. C5-3-7 (7)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Full and part-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE WEST, 138 South Waverly. 10-3-4 (5)

COOKS WANTED spring break through spring term. Must be neat. No experience needed. Apply in person, between 2 & 4 p.m. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 MAC. 5-3-4 (7)

PART TIME student employment 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday Custodial experience preferred. Immediate openings. Contact Assistant building supervisor, Owen Graduate Center. Phone 355-5009. 5-3-7 (7)

COUNSELORS, MICHIGAN Boys Camp. June 23-August 16. Areas open: archery, judo, arts & crafts, nature, gymnastics. For interview, write: Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing 48912. Give background experience. 8-3-7 (9)

RECEPTIONIST modern west side dental office, competitive compensation, experienced preferred, 323-3718. 6-3-7 (5)

Auto Service

Attention FIAT Owners

Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.



1204 Oakland
Call for Appt.
1V4-4411

Employment

PAPER BOY or Girl, 12-16 years old for morning. Free Press route in Spartan Village. Phone 374-6474. 6-2-7 (4)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANTS of East Lansing are now taking applications for the following shifts: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-close. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 5-3-4 (8)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers - Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-5 (3)

PERSON NEEDED for part-time janitorial position. Must be available mornings. Apply at North Pointe Apartments, 1250 Haslett Rd. #7. 332-6354. 5-3-7 (6)

STORE DETECTIVES full or part-time. CJ majors only. \$3.50/hour. Call 641-4562. OR 5-3-7 (4)

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS - Full or part time spring work or internships. Call Wendy. 676-4741. 10-3-7(4)

NURSE AIDES Full and Part-time openings at skilled nursing facility, good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship program offered. Experience preferred. If none, our next training class starts March 10th. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person at PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITE HILLS, EOE. 10-3-7(14)

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

BURGER KING- East Lansing now accepting applications part time help. Apply at 1141 East Grand River between 2-4 p.m. 4-3-7 (5)

GIRL TO assist invalid lady, 8 a.m.-noon weekdays. Hospital experience preferred. \$4/hour. 332-5176. 2-3-5 (5)

THE STATE News Classifieds needs a clerical person. Must be available Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-11 a.m. beginning spring term. Apply today 347 Student Services. 54-3-7 (7)

CAMPUS NEAR- Now renting for fall-1980, houses, duplexes, apartments, rooms, furnished, 1-6 bedrooms. CROSSROADS MANAGEMENT, 351-6472. C5-3-7 (6)

Why not turn some unneeded items into cash? Place a classified ad today for quick response.

ALL STUDENT ADS must be prepaid now through the end of the term. Thanks.

FALL HOUSING- DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C 5-3-7 (4)

For a successful classified ad, use a large heading or white space. It's worth a few extra dollars... as you'll soon find out!

Fall and Summer Leasing Will begin on March 17

For information call AMERICANA APARTMENTS 332-5322

1128 Victor Street EDEN ROC 332-8408

252 River Street CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS 332-5330

1644 E. Grand River NORWOOD APARTMENTS 351-5647

1330 E. Grand River CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS 351-5647

1390 E. Grand River RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS 351-5647

1310 E. Grand River

Apartment

EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. 8-3-7 (9)

EVERGREEN APTS. 341 Evergreen Showing: M-W-F 4-6pm Manager: Apartment 2G Call 351-2426 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED, spring term, big apartment, pool close to campus, 337-7231. 4-3-7 (3)

UNIVERSITY VILLA 635 Abbott Showing: 3-7pm M-F Manager: Apartment #311 Call 337-2653 or 351-8135 FALL AND SUMMER LEASING

EAST LANSING, near MSU/ Frandor, small one bedroom unit in private home. On busline, ideal location. \$200/month includes utilities and laundry. Can be furnished. Call 332-2668, or 374-2800. Prefer female grad student/professional. OR-5-3-7 (9)

TWO FEMALES- Fall '80. 3-man apartment. Close \$133/month. Call 351-1658. 25-3-7 (3)

135 KEDZIE STREET. Furnished spring/summer, 1 bedroom mature graduates or married. Quiet, clean, large. Evenings. 332-7142. 25-3-7 (5)

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now leasing for summer and fall.

Summer as low as \$47.50 each

For information call 351-5180

FEMALE - SPRING, Delta Arms, \$97.50, 332-6520 or 351-2313. 2-3-3-4 (3)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

SUMMER SUBLET: 2-3 persons, Riverhouse, furnished, air. 337-2406. 2-3-3-4 (3)

FACULTY FEMALE to share house, age 45-60, garden, flowers. 349-3328. 6-3-7 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for 4-man. Rivers Edge, close, \$94. 351-4976. 25-3-7 (3)

EAST LANSING- Directly across from MSU, one bedroom, furnished, heat included, \$240. Call 332-1398. 5-3-7 (7)

FEMALE to share room in 4-man, spring, \$115, campus Suzanne. 332-6966. 23-3-5 (3)

FEMALE to sublet. Near campus. Call 351-2872. Rent negotiable. 2-6-3-7 (3)

LANSEING NEAR Capitol. Cozy, 1-bedroom, upper flat, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, all utilities and parking. Small pet okay. Available late February, \$215/month. 482-9226. OR-5-3-7 (7)

MALE ROOMMATE needed 1/2 mile from campus. \$120 month. 337-0883. 23-3-5 (3)

2-3 PERSON APARTMENT- 731 Burcham: Pool, dishwasher 3/15 to 6/15. \$290. 337-2893. 25-3-7 (3)

SUBLET- 2-bedroom. Air, pool, heat included. Near MSU. Call 349-5303. 4-3-7(4)

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall

Have a place to head to... Collingwood Apartments!

*air conditioned
*dishwasher
*shag carpeting
*unlimited parking
*2 bedroom
*model open daily

Call 351-8282 (behind the Bus Stop night club on the river)

Unfurnished Nicely Decorated One and two bedroom Air Conditioning Full carpeted Heat and water furnished Large laundry facilities Spacious rooms Swimming pool

from \$225 a month

332-6354 1250 Haslett at 69

Apartment

2 BEDROOM FOR sublease. King's Pointe East, March 18th. Call 351-7384. 8-3-4 (3)

CHALET APTS. Next to campus. Spacious - 2 bedroom furnished air conditioned Summer from \$180 Fall from \$170 Now Renting Open 4-6pm. Mon.-Fri. 332-6197

FEMALE NEEDED- Spring. Non-smoker preferred. Close to campus. \$112.50/month. Call 332-3747. 28-3-6 (4)

FEMALE SUBLET - \$115 + utilities, air, close, free laundry - Mary. 332-2236. 2-6-3-7 (3)

1 BEDROOM, 2-3 man. Spring/summer, \$255. Pool, dishwasher. 351-9539. 27-3-7 (3)

GOOD TASTE THROUGHOUT- 2 one bedroom apartments. Appliances, heat, and carpet included. Two private entrances, on busline, \$220 month plus deposit. 321-5093. 5-3-7 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED-Spring \$110 Cedar Village-Dishwasher, air, closet 337-7556. 25-3-7 (3)

NEAR MSU - 1 bedroom carpet, appliances, air, parking, laundry, but no furniture. Call 351-9549. X-2-3-5 (4)

NEEDED 2 women spring. Close, non-smoking, \$115/month. Call 332-2534. 21-3-4 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE spring term new furnished duplex option on summer and next year. Close. \$110. 351-2469. 23-3-6 (4)

2 MALES NEEDED for spring term 2 bedroom \$95/month. Call 332-7671. 24-3-7 (3)

2 BEDROOM, CLOSE Spring/summer. \$245. Dave, evenings 353-0617, 332-6773. 24-3-7 (3)

ONE FEMALE for spring. \$98. 1 block from campus. 4 man apartment. 337-7189. 24-3-7 (3)

WANTED FEMALE roommate spring. Spartan Village \$94/month. 355-1031. 22-3-5 (3)

WOMAN-SHARE 2 bedroom. Prefer non-smoker, quiet \$93.75. Call 349-0762. 23-3-6 (3)

1 OR 2 FEMALES to share E.L. Condominium. Furnished pool, clubhouse. 351-4662 after 9 p.m. 24-3-7 (3)

NEED 1 MALE for 4 man spring term. Twyckingham. \$100/month. Call 351-1261. 24-3-7 (3)

ONE FEMALE to share 4-man Capitol Villa spring term only. \$80 + utilities. Laurel 351-8702. 24-3-7 (4)

1 PERSON NEEDED to share 1 bedroom. Spring 1 block to campus. Call 351-2204. 4-3-7 (4)

EFFICIENCY, \$165/month. Northwind Farms. Available March 8 thru August 8. 351-6390. 23-3-6 (4)

OWN ROOM Kings Point East female \$150. Air, pool, no lease, nice place. 337-2276. 24-3-7 (3)

Now Leasing For Summer and Fall

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall

Delta Arms 233 Delta St.

Manager 7-B Phone 332-5978

Apartment

ROOMMATE NEEDED, spring & summer. 5 minutes Union. \$86/month + electric. 355-0055. 5 to 7 p.m. 3-3-5(4)

FEMALE NEEDED spring/summer 3-man. Twyckingham \$115. Call 351-0232. 26-3-6 (3)

EAST LANSING, Woodside Manor. Quiet, luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished. Dishwasher and laundry. 910 Abbott. 337-0910 and 489-2415. 5-3-5 (5)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE now at University Villa. 635 Abbott Rd. \$260 monthly, two bedrooms. For more information call 5-8252 ask for R.W. S4-3-7 (5)

FEMALE - SPRING/summer term for 4-man. Only \$75/month. 351-4054. 2-3-3 (3)

FEMALE TO sublease King's Pointe apartment. Own room. 332-5439. Ann. after 6. 4-3-7 (3)

HASLETT ARMS 135 Collingwood Showing: 2-6pm M-F Manager: Apartment #3 Call 351-1957 or 351-8135 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

NEAR MSU - 1 bedroom carpet, appliances, air, parking, laundry, but no furniture. Call 351-9549. X-2-3-5 (4)

NEEDED 2 women spring. Close, non-smoking, \$115/month. Call 332-2534. 21-3-4 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE spring term new furnished duplex option on summer and next year. Close. \$110. 351-2469. 23-3-6 (4)

2 MALES NEEDED for spring term 2 bedroom \$95/month. Call 332-7671. 24-3-7 (3)

2 BEDROOM, CLOSE Spring/summer. \$245. Dave, evenings 353-0617, 332-6773. 24-3-7 (3)

Rooms	For Sale	Mobile Homes	Instructions
<p>2 SINGLE ROOMS available for spring term. From \$110/month including utilities + phone. Meals available one block from MSU. 337-2669. 24-3-7 (6)</p> <p>COUNTRY LIVING, female utilities included, rent negotiable. 641-6305 after 5. 4-3-7 (3)</p> <p>2 MALES needed in new duplex close to MSU. \$125/month + utilities. Pets. 349-3031 or 349-5401. 24-3-7 (4)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house, near campus. \$102/month plus 1/5 utilities. 337-1523. 24-3-7 (3)</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOM in house spring term only \$200 utilities not included. Close to campus. 351-0438 after 5 p.m. 4-3-7 (5)</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM-apartment in Haslett. Prefer female grad. No dogs. \$100. 332-1650. 4-3-7 (3)</p> <p>ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538. 085-3-7 (3)</p> <p>ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for 20 hours/week of secretarial duties working Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson 323-4734. St. Vincent Home for Children. 2-3-4 (8)</p> <p>OWN ROOM in house in Lansing, \$85/month, all included. Cats. Bob 484-3430. a.m. 2-3-4 (3)</p> <p>2 ROOMS for 2 males immediately, 1685 Burcham, \$95 per month. 332-8830. 2-6-3-6 (3)</p> <p>WOMAN NEEDED for co-op. \$165/term, utilities included. 323 Ann St. 332-6522. 2-3-4 (3)</p> <p>2 ROOMS IN duplex. Close to MSU no deposit. No lease. Pet ok. 332-4184. 26-3-6 (3)</p> <p>FEMALE NEEDED spring term. Own room in house, close to campus. Call 337-0876. 27-3-7 (3)</p> <p>SPRING/SUMMER-2 rooms furnished. \$125 includes utilities. Close. 337-7202. 26-3-6 (3)</p> <p>FRATERNITY HOUSE 1/2 mile from campus has rooms for rent. Full house and some kitchen privileges. Free parking, \$560 per term. Call 337-2381 anytime. 2-8-3-7 (6)</p>	<p>SEWING MACHINES- new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C5-3-7 (8)</p> <p>BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C5-3-7 (5)</p> <p>CRISTY'S FURNITURE HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICES on used and irregular dressers, desks, couches, tables, bookcases, and easy chairs. 505 E. Michigan, Lansing. 371-1893. (Next door to Wilcox Trading Post).</p> <p>We have SINCERELY dropped our prices as low as we possible can. C5-3-7 (12)</p> <p>DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES.</p> <p>Bose 901 speakers. Receivers by JVC, Fisher, Kenwood; Also Pioneer SX 1980, 520 watts. Top Quality Turntables. Cameras-Pentax Spotmatic, Polaroid Sonar SX 70. Yashikans and assorted 35mm cameras. Guaranteed portable T.V.'s.</p> <p>WE BUY, SELL and TRADE. DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 487-3886. C5-3-7 (21)</p> <p>WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, up stairs 541 E. Grand River, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 351-0838. C5-3-7 (6)</p> <p>NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C5-3-7 (9)</p> <p>MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking. C5-3-7 (7)</p> <p>AM-FM stereo - 17 inch speakers. Turntable with 8 track. \$200. 374-7639. E-5-3-6 (3)</p> <p>BLACK AND WHITE portable T.V. 5 inch. New. \$65. 374-7639. E-5-3-6 (3)</p> <p>2 APARTMENT size refrigerators. Both work great! \$40-\$50. 351-1853. E-5-3-6 (3)</p> <p>KENWOOD CASSETTE deck, model KX-530, 6 months old, \$160. call 372-7348. E-5-3-6 (3)</p> <p>SKIRACKS - Bearreafter, new, \$48 negotiable. Call Carrie. 332-1289. E-5-3-4 (3)</p> <p>ORIENTAL RUGS - Must sell. Need cash. 676-1499 or 337-9395. 8-3-7 (3)</p> <p>RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C5-3-7 (5)</p> <p>WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET, featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C5-3-7 (5)</p> <p>FURS: SIZE 10-12, like new. Muskrat, \$250, Mouton \$100, or \$300 for both. 321-0811, after 5 and weekends. 8-3-4 (4)</p>	<p>78 VICTORIAN, CUSTOM, 14x70, 2 bedroom, under warranty. Williamston. 655-4446. 7-3-7 (4)</p> <p>DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND has the latest tunes supplied by DISCOUNT RECORDS, and a modern sound system, to help make your party a success. For more info phone 332-2212. Ask for Tom. 12-3-7 (7)</p> <p>SQUARE DANCE caller, for parties and weddings. Call Bill 332-1898. 10-3-6 (3)</p> <p>1st ANNUAL ST. Patrick's Day Wet T-shirt contest. Monday March 17, 9:00 p.m. All entrants welcome. \$100 cash first prize. Other cash prizes. Stop in for further information. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Rd. 084-3-7 (12)</p> <p>BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE play weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>GUITAR REPAIRS. Prompt guaranteed service. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Member American Guild of Luthiers. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. C5-3-7 (6)</p> <p>TAX PREPARATION Federal 1040 schedule AB, state, city, 118. 487-0908. 5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERT GUITAR repairs. Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C5-3-7 (5)</p> <p>EDITING AND tutoring. Former college writing instructor. MA in English. Experience with Foreign students in remedial help. 394-4853. 3-3-5 (3)</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANER, fair and hard working. Call Mrs. Johnson after 10 p.m. 355-3226. X-3-7 (3)</p>	<p>LESSONS IN Guitar, banjo and more, at the ELDERLY INSTRUMENT SCHOOL. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Beginners through advanced. Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. C5-3-7 (6)</p>
<p>NEW FACES WANTED for professional modeling to train for Live Fashion Show. Magazine. Photography. T.V. No experience necessary. <i>Auston's</i> Professional Modeling of Lansing, Inc. 351-0031.</p> <p>Tell more of your neighbors what you have for sale! Use classified ads.</p>			
<p>Wanted</p> <p>ALL STUDENT ADVERTISING must be prepaid now through the end of the term. S-15-3-7 (4)</p> <p>DRUMMER WANTED original rock/New Wave band. Must be serious and loud. 355-1235. 7-3-3-4 (3)</p>			
<p>Volunteer Services</p> <p>The Volunteer Services Column may be used only by "on campus departments" who offer credits for volunteer service. There must be no "regular job" status or payment involved in the service. There is a \$1.00 service charge per insertion.</p> <p>The State News reserves the right to edit all copy for this column. (No abbreviations).</p> <p>It's a fact... classifieds are the easiest, most effective way to tell others what you're selling.</p>			
<p>Typing Service</p> <p>COPYGRAPH SERVICE COMPLETED. DISSERTATIONS AND RESUME SERVICE. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday, 10a.m.-5p.m. Saturday. 337-1666. C5-3-7 (7)</p> <p>ANN BROWN TYPING Dissertations-Manuscripts 349-6660. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING, low rates, 349-6744 anytime. 8-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED - TYPING theses, term papers, editing, close. 351-1345, 332-8498. 8-3-7 (3)</p> <p>TYPING TERM papers. Experienced, fast service - IBM Call 351-8923. OR 5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING. Dissertations - theses - business - legal. MSU grad. 337-0205. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE: typesetting; offset printing; and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C5-3-7 (9)</p> <p>TYPING, LIBRARY research resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IBM typing, dissertations (Pica, Elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>LOW RATES- COMPUTER TYPING Resumes, Thesis, Term Papers. Call "G" Typing. 321-4771. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>TYPING IN My home. Close to campus. Quality work! Cindy 9a.m.-7p.m. 394-4448. C5-3-7 (3)</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants to type theses. Call Kathy 332-0055 after 6 p.m. 8-3-7 (3)</p> <p>TYPING - IBM Correctible Selectric, Professional/Service. Phone Ruth. 641-6934. 6-3-7 (3)</p> <p>TYPING-EDITING, thesis, term paper, IBM correcting. Nancy. 351-7667. 8-3-7 (3)</p> <p>ASMSU meets at 7 tonight, 8-4 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.</p> <p>MSU Railroad Club meets at 7 tonight, Oak Room, Union.</p> <p>Block and Bridge Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 214 Bessey Hall. Quadrathlon presentation will be shown.</p> <p>Women's Resource Center is sponsoring "Open Forum" noon-time discussion from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 336 Union.</p> <p>MSU Sailing Club announces Shore School at 6 p.m. and a general meeting at 8:30 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Open to the public.</p> <p>MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 tonight, Abrams Planetarium.</p> <p>Veterans Against the Draft hold an organizational meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight, 336 Union. Topic: March on Washington, D.C. Open to the public.</p> <p>ASMSU meets at 7 tonight, 8-4 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.</p> <p>Everywoman's Weekend Coordinating Committee meets at 6:30 tonight, 320 Student Services Bldg. Open to the public.</p> <p>West Circle RA Selection Task Force will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Pub, Gilchrist Hall. All students interested in RA positions in West Circle area are welcome. Applications available.</p>			

Government considers job program cutbacks

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering major reductions in government jobs programs as part of an overall effort to slash spending by up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said Monday.

They said that except for the Defense Department and a few others, nearly every agency of government has been targeted for spending reductions as part of the administration's hastily conceived new strategy to fight inflation.

Meanwhile, W. Bowman Cutter, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the House Ways and Means Committee that a revised budget for 1981 would be submitted to Congress in about two weeks.

Spending for salaries and operating costs of individual departments are to be trimmed by about 2 percent, with the savings in salaries to be accomplished by holding back on raises and promotions, a spokesperson in one department said.

THE BUDGET FOR the Labor Department alone might be reduced \$1.6 billion, it was learned. Sources said the summer youth jobs program would be cut in half, and public service employment would be reduced by about 15 percent.

Other cuts would be made in spending for energy, highways and human service programs.

However, outlays for defense would be virtually untouched, a decision that could anger some members of Congress.

A cut in jobs programs may anger congressional liberals as well as representatives of minorities, especially since Carter would be reversing an earlier decision to leave those programs relatively intact.

Carter sent his original 1981 budget to Congress, which provided for total spending of \$616 billion and a deficit of \$15.8 billion, on Jan. 28, a little more than a month ago.

BUT OFFICIALS SAID Monday major reductions in the 1981 budget, and lesser cuts in 1980, were receiving the most attention in the administration's effort, begun last week, to develop a new anti-inflation strategy.

One official said, however, that while the administration will try to balance the budget, a final decision has not been made. "It's a logical goal," he said, "but I can't characterize it as the goal."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Office of Management and Budget now estimates that cuts of between \$18

billion to \$20 billion will be needed to bring the 1981 budget into balance.

He said no decisions have been made on any proposed cuts, now under study by OMB. The departments, which had been ordered to come up with suggested reductions last week, submitted them to OMB Monday.

IF THE SPENDING axe falls, as expected, it apparently will fall heavily on Labor Department jobs programs. The plan submitted to OMB Monday included the following suggested savings:

- \$800 million in the public service employment program, or CETA, by eliminating 70,000 jobs to reduce the total from 450,000 to 380,000.

- \$434 million by cutting the summer youth employment program in half, from 1 million jobs to 500,000.

- \$227 million by eliminating the Young Adult Conservation Corps program, which would provide 21,900 jobs in national parks.

- \$50 million from the private sector initiative program established last year to encourage business to train and hire CETA participants.

- \$50 million from welfare reform demonstration projects, which are aimed at getting people off welfare and into jobs.

Reductions were proposed by other departments as well, including:

- Transportation: \$89.5 million, with about half from highway construction programs and the bulk of the remainder from airport runway work and railroad track improvements.

- Agriculture: cutbacks likely in some loan programs.

- Health, Education and Welfare: cutbacks possible in discretionary spending for the National Institute of Health, the Head Start program, and funding for drug abuse programs and mental health.

- Energy: savings of from \$600 million to \$1 billion. Although officials would not confirm it, an obvious target for reductions is the \$1.3 billion to purchase oil for the strategic petroleum reserve.

Congressional sources have said the administration also may ask for adjustments in the way Social Security increases are indexed to inflation so that benefits would not increase as much as the Consumer Price Index, which is said by some to exaggerate the inflation rate.

Meanwhile, the chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the Carter administration fails to perceive the danger of inflation and called the president's original 1981 budget "unacceptable."

WILL MEET CARTER, WALDHEIM

Schmidt coming to United States

By ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt leaves today on a five-day trip to the United States — a trip the West Germans hope will patch up cracks in U.S.-European relations that showed up after the Afghanistan crisis.

Schmidt, a past critic of the U.S. administration, will meet Wednesday at the White House with President Carter, and confer with Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The chancellor is also expected to fly to New York for a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim before returning to West Germany on Saturday.

WEST GERMAN GOVERNMENT officials have been particularly sensitive to charges from the United States that the Europeans were not displaying enough loyalty on such issues as the Olympic boycott and economic sanctions against the Soviets.

The United States was pressing for such measures to protest the use of Soviet troops to back a government coup in Afghanistan and their continued presence to support a government war against Mos-

lem rebels.

Schmidt told a political rally over the weekend that West Germany may consider taking economic measures against the Soviet Union over the Afghanisthan incursion.

Although the statement was vague, it represented a major shift from West Germany's traditional opposition to the use of economic sanctions to wrest political concessions.

The United States has been urging West Germans to limit their export credit guarantees for trade with the Soviets. But the West Germans have been resisting for fear their lucrative trade with the East Bloc would collapse.

BONN OFFICIALS SAY they must balance their support for the United States with the need to maintain good relations with France and other less enthusiastic allies. Since West Germany borders two Warsaw Pact nations, it must

also avoid provoking the Soviets unduly.

The Germans also were ruffled by the Carter administration's alleged failure to consult with its allies over the Olympic boycott and other developments after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But the West Germans seemed satisfied with assurances given by Vance in Bonn last month that the United States would do better. "The West is united on the principle that a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and restoration of an independent, nonaligned Afghanistan be brought about," a senior West German official said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, described reports of a rift between Bonn and Washington as "simply incomprehensible." He claimed so much progress had already been made on forging a united Western stand that Schmidt's visit would serve merely as "fine tuning."

Academic Council to discuss document

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will discuss the General Education Examination Policy and the Course Formats and Credits Document.

The University Committee on Academic Governance will present an information item on the review of the academic governance system.

Expionage activity

(continued from page 5)

He said the closest he got to a presidential candidate was a brief accidental discussion with him at the San Francisco airport while the candidate was talking with his aides. Herrmann refused to identify the candidate because he said the man was never aware of his activities.

Herrmann said he received instructions by radio from transmitters in the Soviet Union in a "fool-proof" code. He said the instructions came every week, lasted between five and 30 minutes, and were repeated three times. He said he sent his reports mostly in secret writing in letters to various addresses in Europe. The FBI said he also traveled periodically to KGB headquarters in Moscow, the last of these trips coming in 1977.

THE FBI SAID that in one of his first missions in the United States, the KGB radioed him the exact text of an anonymous letter, which he mailed from Atlanta to U.S. authorities, alleging that a manned space vehicle might have been sabotaged. Herrmann said he

believed this was an Apollo spaceship, and the FBI said the plot was unsuccessful.

Herrmann said he came to the West in 1958, entering West Germany as a refugee from East Germany. He stayed there until 1962, then spent six years in Canada before entering the United States as though he were a legal immigrant.

"From the first moment I got my immigration card, I strictly observed laws in the United States," he said. "I spent a lot of time figuring out my income taxes just to not make a mistake and to not get scrutinized."

Producers of cattle refuse research plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers turned down a \$40 million plan to finance a nationwide beef research and promotion program by a vote of almost 2-1 the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The National Cattlemen's Association, a leading advocate of the program, conceded last week after surveying voting in various states that producers had rejected the plan.

According to the department's preliminary count of votes cast in the referendum held Feb. 19 through 22, about 80 percent of those eligible to vote actually cast ballots.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 288,445 cattle producers had registered at local offices of the agency.

Of those, he said, 231,032 voted. Those included 151,119 who voted against the program — 65.4 percent — and 79,913 or 34.6 percent in favor.

The program would have required approval by more than 50 percent of those voting before it could have been put into effect.

Under the proposal, authorized by Congress in 1978 as an amendment to the Beef Research and Information Act, a levy would have been made on cattle each time they were sold in the marketing chain. A board composed of producers would have overseen beef research and promotion projects.

E. Lansing council holds public hearing

A proposed ordinance which would require licensed wreckers to be marked with the wrecker company name will be discussed at a public hearing at the East Lansing City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road.

The Council will also listen to citizens' comments regarding an ordinance which would amend and update city water connection charges.

Other topics to be examined by the council include enforcement of an ordinance dealing with trash containers left on curbs and a recommendation that the city resubmit an application for an Urban Forestry Grant.

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

TUESDAY	4:30	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive	11:00
10:55	(12) Gunsmoke	(6-10-12) News	(11) Tuesday Night
(6) CBS News	5:00	(23) Mystery!	11:20
(6) Price Is Right	(10) Sanford And Son	9:30	(23) Membership-Pledge Drive
(10) High Rollers	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	11:25	(23) Dick Cavett
(12) Laverne & Shirley	5:30	(6-10-12) Primary Coverage	11:30
(23) Electric Company	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	12:00	(6) Barnaby Jones
11:30	(11) WELM News	(10) Tonight	(12) Movie
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(23) Movie	1:10	(6) Movie
(12) Family Feud	6:00	1:30	(10) Tomorrow
(23) Footsteps	(6-10) News		
12:00	(11) Cable T.V. And The Community		
(6-10-12) News	6:20		
(23) Firing Line	(11) Fred Of The Yukon		
12:20	6:30		
(6) Almanac	(6) CBS News		
12:30	(10) NBC News		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(11) Woman Wise		
(10) Password Plus	(12) ABC News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	7:00		
1:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(6) Young And The Restless	(10) Sanford And Son		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(11) Direct Line		
(12) All My Children	(12) Play The Percentages		
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
1:30	7:30		
(23) Big Blue Marble	(6) Happy Days Again		
2:00	(10) Joker's Wild		
(6) As The World Turns	(11) Tempo		
(10) Doctors	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
(12) One Life To Live	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Over Easy	8:00		
2:30	(6) White Shadow		
(10) Another World	(10) Billy Graham Crusade		
(23) Artistry Of Michael And Beverage Webster	(11) Community Anti-Crime Show		
3:00	(12) Happy Days		
(6) Guiding Light	(23) Nova		
(12) General Hospital	8:30		
(23) Camera Three	(11) The Electric Way		
3:30	(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) 3-2-1 Contact	9:00		
4:00	(6) Movie		
(6) CBS Library	(10) Big Show		
(10) Special Treat	(11) Michigan Senate Majority Report		
(12) Match Game	(12) Three's Company		
(23) Sesame Street			

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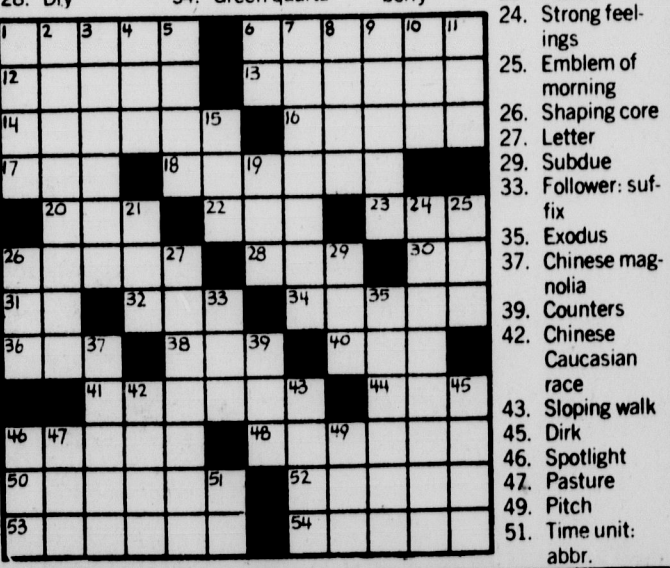
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ACROSS

- Spurious
- Flotilla
- Spring
- Shooting star
- Dangerous dogs
- Canadian peninsula
- Turkish general
- Sly or treacherous
- Leucothea
- Dickens' character
- Erubescence
- Positive pole
- Dry

DOWN

- Myself
- Egyptian truth goddess
- Spire
- In no way
- Isle of
- Tenet
- Humidity
- Loose overcoat
- Enlisted men
- Ration
- Carry Amelia Moore
- Indeed
- First World War battle site
- Peasant
- Oarsman
- Green quartz

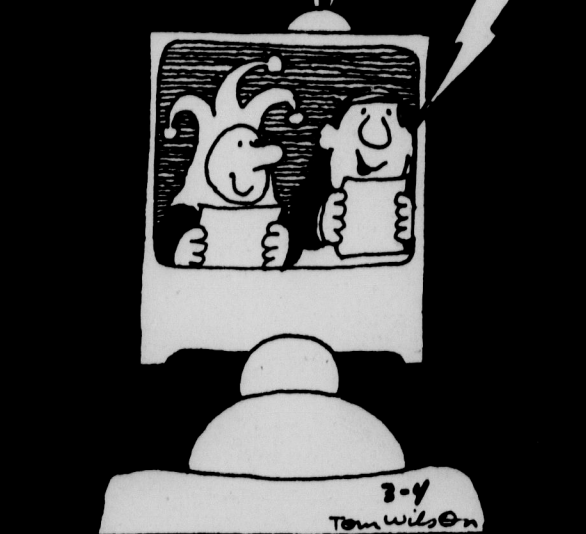


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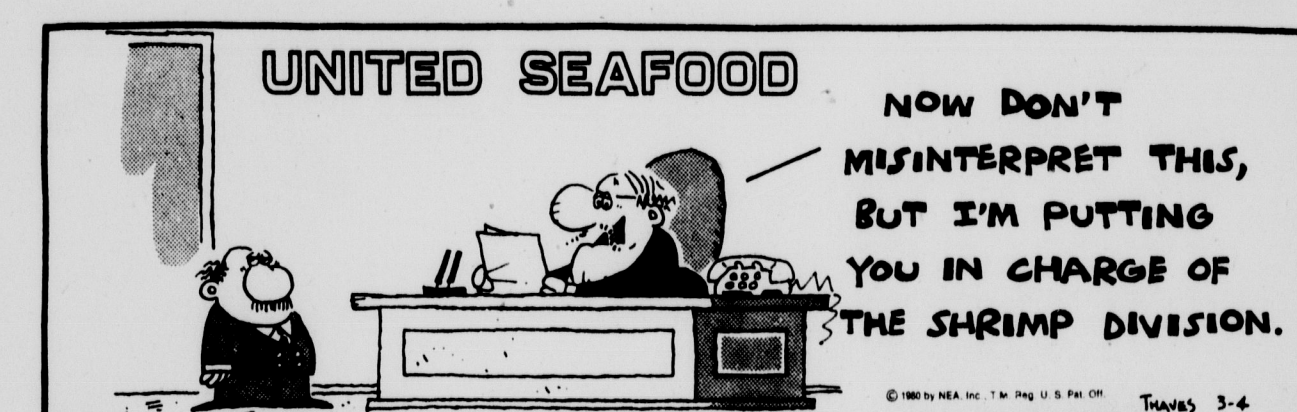
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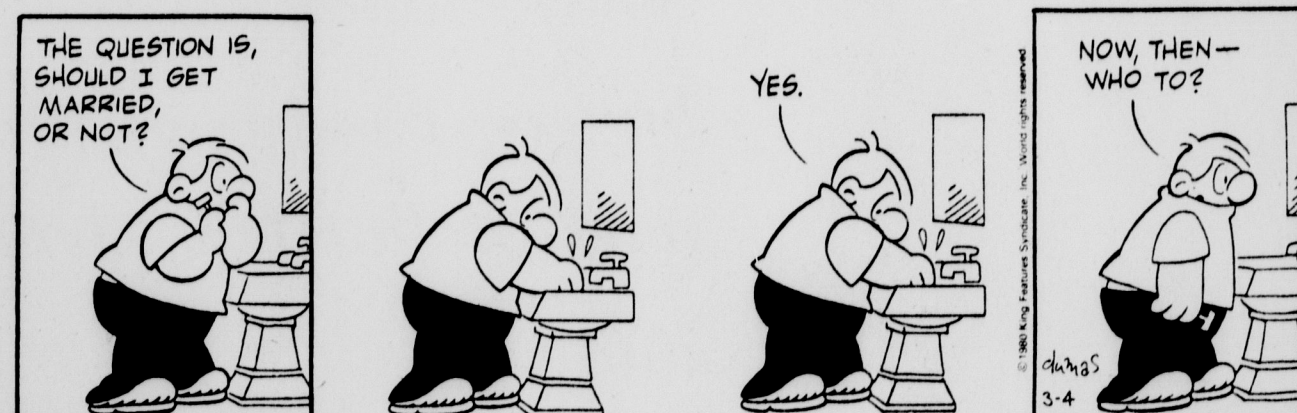
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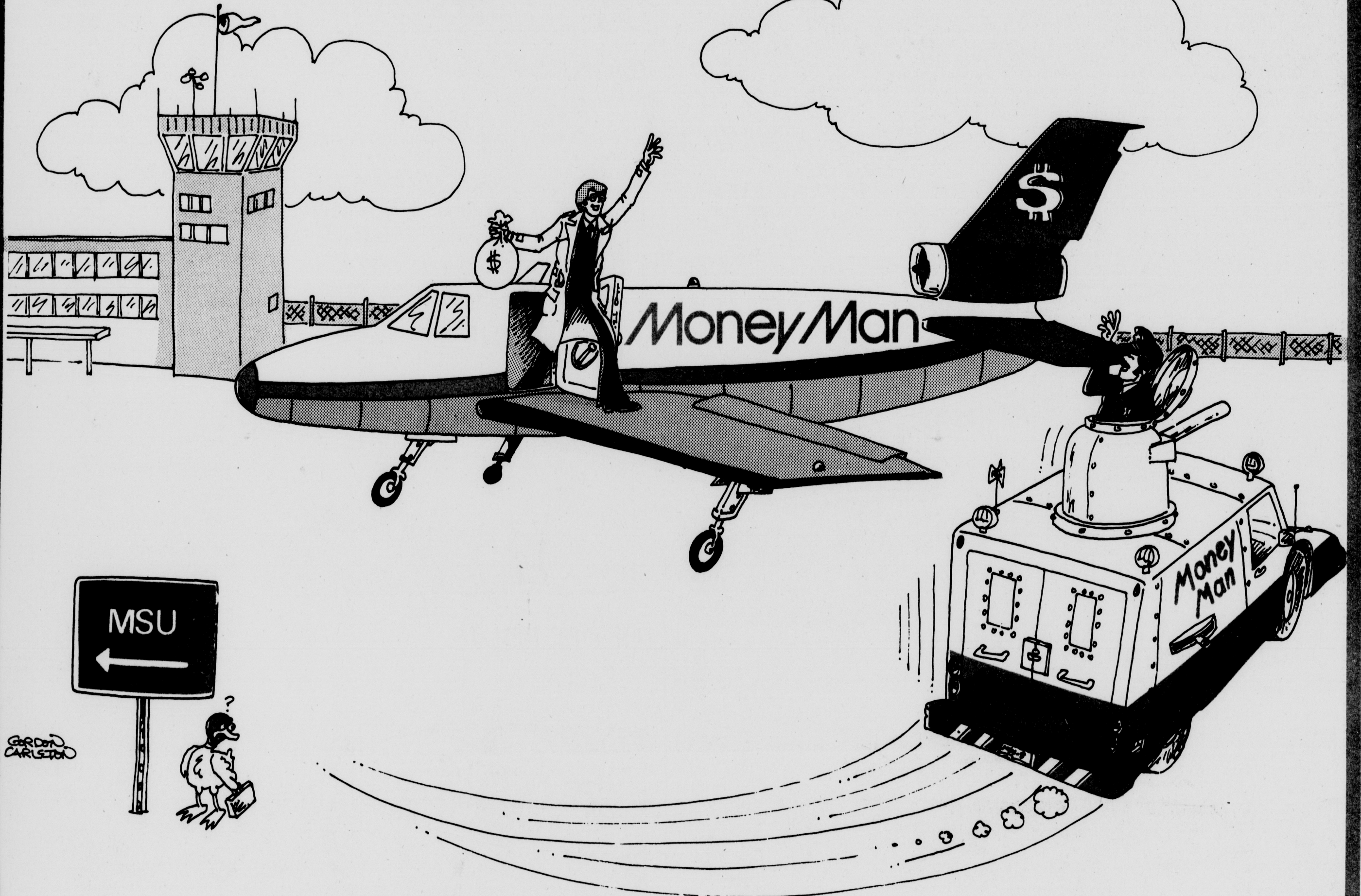
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