

Secret newsletter found in state files

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
copyright, 1977

The Michigan State Police intelligence division during an undetermined period of time, and sometimes filed an underground spy newsletter so secret that some state police department heads didn't know where it came from, the State News has learned.

The newsletter, known as the Information Digest, is a "right-wing intelligence newsletter" which contains "derogatory information on liberals and the left," according to a New York State Assembly report.

The Digest's publishers took pains to maintain the secrecy and anonymity of the newsletter, evidence indicates.

Recent investigations into the Information Digest by the New York State Assembly and the National Lawyers Guild in Washington, D.C., have discovered that much of the information was "laundered" through a U.S. congressman's records to give it congressional immunity.

S. Louise Rees, a woman on the payroll of U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was the contact for the Digest, the investigators said, and entered information onto the congressional record.

She also was listed on the payroll of the House Internal Security Committee, formerly known as the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Agents of the Information Digest "hid behind a maze of false names and post office boxes taken out under mysterious circum-

stances," one of the New York reports said. One of these post office boxes, used in 1974, was linked to the Maryland State Police by a New York City chief postal inspector.

Among the applicants to the box were Rees and John Norpel, then research director for the Senate Security subcommittee.

Notations on many of the newsletters gave strict orders for recipients to maintain the secrecy of the Digest sources. "Uncontrolled dissemination of this information can have the most serious consequences," one issue remarked.

Investigators called the Information Digest a "clearing house of information on the left" and said it "was the string that held together a network of hidden informants."

It has been recently discovered that

portions of Information Digest were entered in files kept by the Michigan State Police intelligence division's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad.

The Red Squad collected secret files on thousands of citizens considered subversives because of political affiliation. The Squad has since been declared unconstitutional by two Michigan courts and ordered dismantled.

The fate of the Red Squad files — dossiers on some estimated 50,000 persons — is the subject of two lawsuits filed against the state police charging illegal spying. A Michigan Appeals Court order prevents the state police from destroying any of the files until some decision is handed down.

To what extent the Digest information

was used by the state police in compiling Red Squad files has not been fully determined. Only the Red Squad file on the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and a few individual plaintiffs have been released to date.

Control of the SWP file, a 5,000 page report containing about 2,000 names, was given to only four people. A court order prevents plaintiffs in the now-pending Red Squad lawsuits from revealing the names of persons and organizations spied on by the state police and other agencies.

State Police chief of detectives, Col. William Hassinger, refused to comment on the entering of Information Digest sheets into the Red Squad files or any other state police files. He said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on the subject because of the pending lawsuits.

Three state police intelligence officials claimed not to know where the Digest information came from, even though parts of it were entered into some Red Squad files. One person's file contained an entire Information Digest newsletter, though only a portion of it pertained to that person.

George Corsetti, a lawyer handling a Red Squad suit in Wayne County Circuit Court, said Capt. Lewis Smith, head of the state police intelligence division, testified in a deposition at the end of January that he (Smith) did not know if the Information Digest had been put into any of the state police's investigatory files.

Smith testified that the Information

Digest came in the mail and had no return address; the sender was unknown. He said Lt. Lawrence Rees, of the intelligence division, would know when the state police stopped receiving it and how many times they had gotten it.

Lt. Rees, contacted by phone, said he did not know what information the Digest contained or where it came from. He then refused to answer any questions over the phone and hung up.

Hassinger, contacted by phone Friday, said he did not know anything about Information Digest, but took a short list of questions and phoned back about an hour later with answers to some of them.

Hassinger said that the last time the state police got Information Digest was in October 1975, and that it came addressed to the Special Investigations Unit.

The state police never contributed information to the Digest, Hassinger said, and it was received with a return mailing address of U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia. Hassinger said he did not know how often, how many or when the state police started receiving the Digest.

Information Digest was discovered in early 1976 by New York State Assembly investigators William Haddad and Thomas Burton during investigation of the New York State Police Red Squad.

Finding the Digest prompted the investigators to speculate that the information had been "possibly widely disseminated." It

the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 29 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

erency wing of Dems ails in takeover effort

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Winograd was easily re-elected to his third two-year term as person of the Michigan Democratic when opposition from Zolton's socialist caucus failed to

MSU criminal justice professor recently rejoined the Democratic party six years with his own Human Rights had promised to furnish an op-

candidate to chairperson, Winograd Democrats' off-year convention.

er, the persons from the second designated to nominate socialist candidate Dolly Hughes, a Livonia ncher, were not present when the called for a vote.

people who were to nominate her

got there just a little late," Ferency said.

Olivia Maynard of Flint was unopposed for re-election as first vice chairperson, and a three-way race for second vice chairperson provided the only contest during the weekend convention.

Detroit City Councilmember Clyde Cleveland was elected second vice chairperson over former Lansing City Councilmember Joel Ferguson and Detroit City Clerk James Bradley.

Convention delegates approved 22 largely uncontroversial platform resolutions, including a call for an end to the system of awarding committee assignments by seniority, which the party termed "embarrassing and retrogressive."

A resolution supporting President Jimmy Carter's pardon of Vietnam War draft evaders was approved, and the delegation

went further to urge pardons for deserters.

Ingham County commissioner Jess Sobel, D-East Lansing, said there is need for the more progressive, liberal elements of the party to get organized, as evidenced by the socialist caucus' failure to nominate a candidate for chairperson.

He cited the last-minute decision Saturday night to nominate Hughes, and said, "We always seem to wait until the last minute; once we get to the convention, then we try to organize."

Ferency, however, was not discouraged by the lack of a candidate from his wing of the party, and said, "The campaign that we waged got our message across, and that's basically all we wanted."

"As a result of this convention it's clear (continued on page 8)



The television show must have been pretty good to draw such a crowd, as a flock of blackbirds took over this antenna in Coral Gables, Fla. AP wirephoto

Paper says Helms may finger Kissinger in Chilean overthrow

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms has told CIA officials and others that if he is indicted on perjury charges he will name former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as the man who ordered him to lie, the Sunday News Journal reported.

Helms could not be reached for comment but sources within the CIA, Justice Department and State Department said that Helms' vow is the reason pressure is being applied to prevent a multiple count indictment by a federal grand jury, the newspaper reported in a copyright article.

The grand jury has spent a year investigating alleged perjury before a Senate committee by Helms; Harold Geneen, chairperson of ITT; and other present and former CIA and ITT officials, according to the News Journal.

The testimony involved charges that the United States played a role in the overthrow of the Marxist government of former Chilean President Salvador Allende.

According to these sources, Helms first warned during a 1974 Justice Department investigation that he would publicly discuss Kissinger's, ITT's and former President Nixon's Chilean involvement.

Then Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and Helms' attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, reached an agreement that Helms would not be prosecuted, Justice Department officials told the News Journal Saturday.

Saxbe did not return a telephone call from a reporter, and Williams has been unavailable for comment for the last two

days, his Washington office said.

The grand jury has been probing testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Multinational corporations in 1973 and the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence in 1975.

The alleged perjury concerned charges that ITT funneled \$350,000 to opponents of the late Allende.

Helms and Geneen both denied to committees that the CIA and ITT had worked together for such purposes or that money had been sent to Chile to undermine Allende.

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — Detroit Records Court Judge George Crockett Jr., the clerk of Detroit's Court of Common Pleas and a prominent black minister were reportedly among the targets of FBI political spying and harassment campaigns in the 1960s.

Information contained in the reports of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence Activities indicates that Crockett was the victim of an anonymous letter-writing campaign carried out by the FBI's Detroit bureau when he ran for the Detroit Common Council in 1965.

Crockett lost that election, but was

Detroit figures harassed by FBI

lected to the Records Court bench the following year.

The letters implied that Crockett had a "communist background."

The Senate committee report, which was based on FBI documents, does not name Crockett or any other victims of the FBI operation. But Crockett said it is evident from the description of the incident that it involved his campaign.

Another apparent victim of anonymous letters sent by FBI agents was Willie Baxter, a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee who now is clerk of the Common Pleas Court.

A somewhat different tactic was taken with a black activist minister. According to the committee report, FBI agents sent the Detroit minister a death threat designed to look as though it had come from mobsters.

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and chairperson of the House Civil Rights Committee, has filed a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act for release of FBI documents upon which the Senate committee report was based.

The Senate committee report states that the FBI obtained a conservative mailing list and sent persons on it a letter which referred to the "communist background" of

a common council candidate and branded him as a "charlatan."

According to the report, the FBI also sent a fictitiously signed letter to a television station suggesting questions the candidate should be asked when he appeared on a show the station was producing.

Baxter said he had no idea back in 1966 that his appointment as secretary of the Detroit bus system board had triggered a volley of mail to the reporters, politicians and others smearing him as a "known communist."

(continued on page 18)

CATA may finally begin on-campus bus service

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

As it goes well, the bus system accommodating East Lansing CATA will extend its services to include stops made on the campus. The move has been stated since it was first announced in 1975 by the East Lansing City Council.

For the move, which is to include several stops made along Farm and Shaw lanes, have been tossed back north, according to MSU's manager of automotive services, Charles E. Garrison.

The problem right now is an agreement of East Lansing and CATA, he explained. "It's really still in the talking stage."

According to Dwayne Kooyers, administrative assistant to CATA, the East Lansing City Council is now drawing up

final proposals for the expanded bus service. He said, however, that the City Council would have to initiate the proposals.

Kooyers said the proposed routes that currently only operate in East Lansing will penetrate the campus and make several stops in front of major halls on campus about every 20 minutes.

Kooyers said the main problem in formulating an agreeable plan with MSU has been the already existing bus system on campus.

"We're trying not to duplicate the services at MSU and not harm the already existing system on campus," he said.

Garrison said implementation of the proposals is much closer to reality now than when they were first initiated.

The economic feasibility of the extended route is a very important consideration, Garrison said, before a plan is agreed upon.

He added that the consideration was due to the possible financial impact the extended route might have on the campus bus routes.

However, Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said he didn't feel the proposed plans for the extended routes would interfere with the campus system.

Wilkinson added the discussions of the proposals, which have been delayed since last spring, will resume this spring between officials of the East Lansing City Council, MSU and CATA.

Three proposals for the plan have been submitted by East Lansing city council to MSU officials. Only one will be accepted.

Before any one of the proposals is accepted some kinks in the plan will have to be straightened out, Scott Radway, East Lansing city planner, said.

He explained that the routes and who would pay for them

have not been resolved yet.

Kooyers, however, did state that the payment for such services would probably come from a federal, state and local share of subsidy. Once the services are in operation, the bus fare box would also assist in the financial maintenance of the plan.

Kooyers said initial talks for the bus fare charge to patrons would be 10 cents. CATA will also offer ride cards that would eliminate paying money on the spot and would provide student discounts.

An East Lansing City Council public hearing session will be held Feb. 28 to discuss the proposals.

Implementation of the accepted proposal will, hopefully, be initiated next fall, Kooyers said.

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Cyprus announces settlement talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cypriot leaders announced Sunday they will start new talks for a settlement under which the Turks give up some land taken in the 1974 invasion and the Greek Cypriots accept a two-zone, federal state.

tary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The talks are a "breakthrough," Waldheim said. "For the first time we have a chance to solve the Cyprus problem."

Waldheim said Makarios and Denktash agreed "word for word" on the text of instructions to negotiators for the two communities who will start talks in Vienna at the end of March.

India's President Ahmed buried

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed was buried with full state honors Sunday afternoon in a ceremony of solemn dignified grandeur.

Ahmed, a 71-year-old Moslem statesman, was interred beside a small mosque next to India's parliament house, where

he often performed ceremonial duties as the nation's constitutional head of state.

The burial followed a simple midday Moslem prayer session in the gardens behind the presidential palace and a long procession through the heart of the Indian capital, all carried out quietly under a warm, clear winter sky.



Carter says Young's trip successful

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter cut short a weekend visit to his hometown Sunday to return to Washington for a meeting with U.N. ambassador Andrew Young.

The return flight, which was advanced several hours, followed Young's comments that he thought former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had "aban-

doned" Great Britain in the efforts aimed at turning over the reins of Rhodesia's government from the white-minority to the black-majority.

Carter said he thought Young's remarks had been taken out of context, adding that the ambassador suggested in a telephone conversation that his 10-day trip to Africa was successful.

Steelworkers open contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union and the nation's steel producers open contract talks today with the future of the industry's historic no-strike agreement staked on the outcome.

Substantial wage increases and "lifetime job security" head a wide-ranging and ambitious set of general bargaining

goals fashioned by 800 local union presidents at meetings here Saturday and Sunday.

The talks, covering nearly 340,000 workers, will be conducted under the industry's Experimental Negotiating Agreement which bans an industrywide strike and provides for arbitration instead.

Nev. rejects Equal Rights Amendment

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Assembly defeated the Equal Rights Amendment by a vote of 24 to 15. If the measure had passed, Nevada would have become the 36th state to ratify the amendment, which requires

affirmative votes from 38 states.

The decision marked the third straight time the issue lost in Nevada. The resolution had cleared the state Senate earlier.

Man Charged with kidnaping

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man and his former wife were charged with kidnaping Sunday in the holding of eight hostages for 15 hours in a home for unwed mothers.

The last of the hostages were freed Saturday after the gunman was duped by police into believing that an officer was the son he hadn't seen in 20 years.

Lt. Dan Cash said one charge of

kidnaping was being filed against Jessie Coulter, 39, of Utica, Mich., and his former wife, Rita Gibran, 37, also of Utica. Arraignment was set for Monday.

"We are filing one charge against both Coulter and his former wife until the case goes to the grand jury," Cash said. "Then, after hearing all the witnesses, multiple indictments may be forthcoming."



Scientists studying Mich. cattle

CEDAR SPRINGS (UPI) — Government scientists are studying cattle on a western Michigan farm to learn if a wood preservative, PCP, is killing the animals.

"If the wood preservative is the cause, then it becomes a good sized problem nationwide," said George F. Fries, a

scientist with the Agriculture Research Service of the Agriculture Department. "I don't think there's a farm in the country without some pentachlor."

The substance is used to combat mold, insects and dry rot and has been made for about 40 years, Fries said.

PBB test imprecise, paper reports

DETROIT (UPI) — The test used to determine the amount of PBB in Michigan dairy cattle is so imprecise that sick animals are being legally sold for human consumption, according to a report in the Detroit Free Press.

The Free Press said in its Sunday

edition that farmers across the state report that they have been selling obviously sick cows to consumers, in some cases with the help of state Agriculture Department officials who insist that low concentrations of the toxic chemical do not make cows ill.

Nomination to court criticized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s nomination of the first black to the California Supreme Court was praised in legal circles, but the woman he wants to be chief justice drew a mixed reaction.

Att. Gen. Evelle Younger, the only Republican holding statewide elective office, hailed the nomination of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel, 49, as an associate justice.

However, Younger, one of the three members of the state Commission on Judicial Appointments that must approve the nominations, was critical of Brown's choice of Rose Elizabeth Bird, 40, as chief justice.

Ms. Bird, the California Secretary of Agriculture and Services, would be the first woman ever to serve on the court.

"Manuel is a good appointment, but not the other one," said Younger, who is regarded as a likely candidate for the GOP nomination to run against

MEXICAN HEAD TO VISIT U. S.

Leader to meet Carter

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, who took office 51 days before Jimmy Carter did, becomes today the first foreign leader to confer with the new administration in Washington.

The talk is expected to center on trade, illegal aliens, prisoners and tourism.

Neither government has announced a formal agenda.

Lopez Portillo told reporters recently that two priority issues would be the Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails and the Mexican laborers who illegally enter the United States in search of work.

The agenda for the Lopez Portillo visit most likely will include oil, the effects on U.S. border cities of the devaluation of the Mexican peso last year, land disputes along the Rio Grande and foreign investment.

He suggested the prisoner exchange treaty signed with the United States last Thanksgiving needs only U.S. ratification to permit Americans jailed in Mexico and Mexicans held in the United States to finish their sentences in their homelands.

Hijacking attempt fails; Turkish youth arrested

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A police cadet firing a pistol wildly in an attempt to hijack a Turkish jetliner to Yugoslavia Sunday wounded the pilot and a stewardess before being overpowered by a passenger, police reported.

The Turkish Airlines DC9, with 51 passengers aboard, landed safely at a military airport in Izmir, Turkey, where police arrested the 17-year-old gunman identified as Aslan Mintas.

The pilot and stewardess were not seriously hurt.

Police reported the plane was on a scheduled flight from Istanbul to Izmir, a resort city on the Aegean coast, and all of the passengers were Turks.

The wounded stewardess, Isil Bozbay, said the youth went to a restroom shortly after the take-off from Istanbul, reappeared with a gun and tried to force his

way into the cockpit. "I saw the gun and tried to block his way through the cockpit door," she said. She managed to close the door but "then he started to fire about. He was extremely angry."

"He was telling me that the plane should go to Belgrade," Bozbay said.

One shot hit her in the ankle and another went through a panel and struck the pilot, Resat Parmaksiz.

Witnesses said passengers began to panic and scream and Mintas, wearing his police academy uniform, ordered them to remain in their seats. Police said at least six shots were fired.

Copilot Tarhan Baran said he told the would-be hijacker it would be impossible to fly to Yugoslavia without refueling and the youth agreed to land at Izmir's Cigli military airport, 200 miles from Istanbul.

Authorities want kidnaper in jail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities said Sunday want to keep Anthony G. Kiritis in jail until he stands trial for charges stemming from the 62-hour hostage ordeal.

Deputy Marion County Prosecutor George E. Martz said he had heard a local bail bonding company had authorized its agents to provide a bond as high as \$1 million for Kiritis.

"I hope we can keep him under control," Martz said, asked about the possibility of Kiritis' release.

Bond for Kiritis was set at \$850,000 and 10 per cent of would have to be posted to free him.

Kiritis is to have a preliminary hearing on Tuesday charges of kidnaping, inflicting injury in the commission of a felony, commission of a felony while armed and robbery for allegedly stealing a police car.

He also will appear in court on Feb. 25 on a disorderly conduct charge filed so that authorities could obtain a psychiatric examination.

Kiritis' victim, Richard O. Hall, 42, has been at home his family since his release Thursday night and is in condition.

Hall was held captive in Kiritis' apartment with a shaver wired around his neck. He was finally freed after Kiritis delivered a 23 minute, profanity-laced tirade against his mortgage company on live television. Kiritis said Hall's firm, the Meridian Mortgage Co., cheated him on a deal.

During negotiations aimed at freeing Hall, authorities Kiritis they would not prosecute him on any charges freed his hostage. The mortgage company also released from a \$130,000 loan.

But those promises were declared invalid after release because they were made under duress, authorities said.

Police Chief Eugene Gallagher said he has received calls from people upset that the promise of immunity not kept. Gallagher said the promise was part of "a contract to save a life."

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Judiciary rules runners-ups cannot be seated on board

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Eleven months after the last ASMSU election and one month before the next, the Student-Faculty Judiciary has ruled that runners-up cannot be seated on the Student Board.

However, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, will decide Tuesday (at the earliest) what to do with the ruling.

Mary Cloud, College of Education representative, and Jeff Greenwald, University College representative, both runners-up in the last election, have been seated on the board since September.

Nonnamaker will meet Tuesday with Paul Newman, chairperson of the Student-Faculty Judiciary; John Forsyth, vice chairperson; ASMSU Student Board President Michael Lenz, who served as Cloud's counsel until the judiciary ruled him ineligible because he did not enroll in classes this term; and any other involved parties to see if he can work out an agreeable solution.

Lenz wants the decision overturned, but the new opinion states that no appeals can be filed.

Nonnamaker, the final step in the judicial process at MSU, said he will make a decision on whether to hear an appeal after the meeting.

"Until then, nothing changes," he said. "I think it's something else for a vice president of a university to get involved in student politics. I wish they could solve their own problems, but if they can't, I'll get involved."

Lenz said Nonnamaker, in his reluctance to get involved in a dispute between the Student Board and the judicial system, did not understand that he is a part of the judicial process.

He said the decision should be overturned because Cloud and Greenwald were not

granted a hearing when the case was returned to the judiciary or when it was originally ruled on last summer.

The judiciary ruled in August that runners-up could not be seated as part of its opinion on another case. Cloud and Greenwald then appealed to Nonnamaker, who rejected the appeal in November but sent the case back to the judiciary in December for a hearing. He said it was a "dangerous precedent" for the judiciary to rule in such a manner.

The opinion, which was released Friday after a closed session Tuesday evening, states that the judiciary did not initiate a new case because it has the power to decide on "ancillary decisions necessary for a decision."

"Failure to do so . . . could produce injustice," the opinion states. "Considering the complex nature of the elections cases, we do not believe that the Student-Faculty Judiciary abused its discretion by ruling on the appropriateness of seating runners-up."

Marvin Zalman, who helped write the decision, said the summer hearings which lead to the original decision sufficed for hearings on this case.

"As far as I'm concerned, all issues have been presented during hearings in the summer," Zalman said.

He was one of the six justices who were eligible to hear the case. The other four disqualified themselves because they had participated in the original decision, which was unanimous.

If the decision is upheld, Kathy Wright, who won the most votes in the College of Education but was disqualified for filing a late spending report, will be able to stop circulating petitions to recall Cloud.

Nonnamaker will also decide how a new representative is to be chosen if Cloud and Greenwald are unseated. The opinion calls for a special election, but Barry Griffiths, elections commissioner, has said such a vacancy must be filled by Student Board appointment.



photo by Jamie Ceoser

Trudell told his audience that American Indians are seeking liberation from the value system of the United States, not admission into it.

Bl criticized by AIM leader for 1975 shooting

By ROXANNE L. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Trudell, National Chairperson of the American Indian Movement (AIM), told a audience Friday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) started the shooting at Pine Ridge reservation in June 1975 and that AIM now carries a violent and negative image because of the way the media played up the incident.

"I don't want to be the white man's Indian, and we wish the press would examine before pointing a finger at the demonstrator," Trudell said.

37-year-old Sante Sioux stated his purpose for appearing on campus early in his saying that he had come to raise support for the defense of Leonard Peltier and to raise consciousness of the FBI's attack against Indians and American citizens.

He said the last of the Oglala 4, charged with the shooting deaths of FBI agents, who were to be acquitted.

An account of what happened on the North Carolina Sioux Reservation the day agents were killed, Trudell said the agents entered the camp without a search and attacked. He said there were 50 Indians killed following the Pine Ridge and that no charges yet have been brought in the death of Joe Killsright, the man who died in the confrontation.

"He is not in jail for killing those agents," Trudell said. "He is in jail because he is against this system."

Trudell, Indians not connected with the crime have been jailed for refusing to appear before a grand jury. He said that many of the Pine Ridge people are afraid to speak out any more because of the government's political police force (FBI). "The FBI is a political oppressive tool, political thought cannot even develop, because it is controlled beforehand," Trudell said.

Trudell told his audience that the FBI has failed at its legitimate function of halting crime and preventing the flow of drugs in this country. He said instead of using rising crime as a means of getting more funds to attack political activists, the FBI used the same program and strategy against the Black Panthers and the civil rights movement that it's using against the American Indian Movement," Trudell said. "The function of the FBI, according to Trudell, is to keep the American people

from speaking out. The U.S. government says it wants to eliminate racism, but instead it perpetrates it by attacking whites, blacks, Indians off on each other," Trudell said.

Trudell told his audience that a legal recourse to the action of the government is to come right out and let people know what is going on or "the government will keep us at each other's throat."

Trudell said the reservation system is a way of isolating the Indians, in order to wage war against them. The isolation, Trudell said, keeps the media out and prevents accurate press reports of incidents that occur on the inside.

Trudell said, "One of the things Adolph Hitler admired most about this country's reservation system," Trudell added.

Trudell repeatedly referred to the United States as an outdated document, saying he interpreted it to mean that he is not a citizen of the United States.

Trudell vehemently attacked the American system. He said that Indians wanted to be free from a system whose objective is to attack the people's spirit, not admittance

to the system. He said that American Indians do not ask for much, they simply want to be free and the right to live their own way.

Trudell said, the one million Indians in America lost their physical freedom 100 years ago and are now being denied freedom of the mind:

"We have no right to tell white America how to live under this democracy, they have the right to impose it upon us."

The American Solidarity Committee sponsored Trudell's visit.

NEW TRIAL MAY BE FORTHCOMING

Marshall case declared mistrial

Lansing District Court Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart declared a mistrial Friday in the misdemeanor trial of Mike Marshall, a six-person jury failed to reach a verdict. Marshall, a Michigan Braves relief pitcher and MSU graduate student, was charged on the original charge or on either of two other charges currently pending against him. The Ingham County Prosecutor's Office will decide on subsequent action at a hearing, according to Aryan Greydanus, assistant prosecutor in the case for the county.

The trial which ended Friday stems from an incident on Feb. 23 when Marshall refused to leave the Men's IM building. His batting-pitching cage was blocking tennis courts used by three students and a faculty member.

Marshall said Sunday that it was a lone hold-out among the jury who prevented Marshall's acquittal.

Marshall's attorney argued by jurors who advocated Marshall's acquittal. He said that the change of IM registration procedures at the MSU should have been posted prior to Marshall's

arrest on charges of disrupting a University activity.

The general consensus of the jury was that the change in registration policies (previously Marshall did not have to sign up for use of the batting-pitching cage like other students) should not have been officially in effect until it was posted in the building.

During the four and one-half day trial, Marshall, who acted as his own defense counsel, refused to testify in his own behalf.

In his closing argument to the jury Friday, Marshall stated, "I didn't testify for a specific reason, I wanted you to listen to what others had to say."

He also alluded to several instances of friction between himself and MSU's intramural department which spanned 13 years. Marshall claimed the University "ambushed" him on several occasions, including the incident last February.

Meanwhile, Marshall is continuing to take depositions as a prelude to filing a civil suit against MSU, the scope of which, he said, is "far bigger than anyone has thus far imagined."

the second front page

Monday, February 14, 1977

SIGNATURES PLEDGE UNFAILING OPPOSITION

Anti-Seafarer demonstration held

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Great Lakes Life Community (GLLC) carried out an anti-Seafarer demonstration at the Capitol Friday and presented the governor with about 400 signatures pledging unflinching opposition to the Navy's proposed underground antenna system.

The demonstration marked the end of a week-long protest staged by anti-Seafarer groups throughout Michigan and Ohio.

At the Capitol, the group of about 40 GLLC members began their demonstration by hanging a pruning hook on the gun of a sharpshooter statue which stands on the Capitol grounds.

"This was a symbolic representation of turning a weapon into a thing of life," said Lynn Fuller, member of Abrahamian community, which is a subgroup of the GLLC.

The protesters then gathered beneath Gov. William G. Milliken's window and planted a small fir tree. While they worked, they sang a farm worker's song, "We Shall Not Be Moved," and the familiar tune "All We are Saying is Give Peace a Chance."

The GLLC basis of protest stems from the intent of Project Seafarer. The group is fearful that Seafarer would be the trigger finger for nuclear submarines, since the proposed project is designed to emit low-frequency radio waves to communicate with submerged submarines carrying nuclear missiles.

"After the tree was planted, we all read the covenant which urges the governor to abandon all plans on Seafarer," Fuller said.

The covenant was printed on the petitions upon which the group obtained the signatures. The petitions were taken to Milliken's office Friday.

The protesters then sprinkled handfuls of ashes on the snow around the tree to symbolize "the deadly implications of Seafarer."

GLLC members are urging the governor to veto the project immediately because they are afraid if it is allowed to continue, the veto power may become ineffective.

President Jimmy Carter, the Defense Department and the navy itself have all

assured Milliken the right to say "no" to the project.

Milliken has said he would veto the project if sufficient protest arose. Residents

of the Upper Peninsula, where the project would be located, have shown their disapproval by overwhelming opposition on referendums.

Milliken now says he will await the Navy's environmental impact statement before making a decision one way or another.

Natural Resources Commission approves ban on phosphates; action remains subject to review

The state Natural Resources Commission, deciding that environmental benefits outweigh the consumer consequences, approved a ban Friday on phosphates in household laundry detergents.

The action is still subject to review by a legislative committee and approval by the attorney general's office.

The commission's ban would be in the form of an administrative rule change provided for in the 1971 Public Act that limited phosphates in detergents to 8.7 per cent.

If passed, the ban would take effect July 1.

Representatives of the Soap and Detergent Association (SDA) have accused the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) of

ignoring consumer impact of the phosphate ban and said it would cost the average family \$5 per year.

That sum, according to the industry, is far less than the cost of improving wastewater treatment facilities to remove phosphates.

DNR Director Howard Tanner responded that while the cost of phosphate-precipitating equipment is relatively low, costs of other chemicals needed in the treatment process and disposal of sludge are very high.

The association also said the legislature gave specific authority to ban phosphates to the state Water Resources Commission. Since that panel declined to act, only the legislature has authority to ban phosphates,

said Thomas L. Mason, attorney for the SDA.

Stewart Freeman, attorney for the DNR, conceded that "reasonable arguments can be made on either side. If it is challenged in court, Freeman said the best he could promise was a strenuous defense."

The commission also adopted a resolution Friday saying Lake Erie, portions of the Great Lakes, and 40 per cent of Michigan's inland lakes are showing the effects of phosphate pollution and that a household ban "will have positive benefits."

Phosphates foster growth of algae in lakes, which deprives the lake of oxygen and contributes to the aging process by which lakes eventually are transformed into marshes.

Commission disregarding law permitting tax-free repairs

By PAUL NOVOSELIK
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Tax Commission is disregarding a 1976 Michigan law that allows home repairs to be made without additional property taxes being assessed.

A request for a formal attorney general's opinion by House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Muskegon, has been made to determine the legality of the law.

"The state tax commission apparently has doubts whether the law is constitutional and is directing local assessing offices to disregard it when placing values on residential property," Cawthorne said.

The Michigan Home Repair Bill would have allowed up to \$4,000 in home repairs to be made for three consecutive years without raising the assessed value of the property. It was feared that increased property taxes were discouraging homeowners from making repairs.

One of the original sponsors of the bill, Rep. Harry Gast Jr., R-St. Joseph, was outspoken in criticizing the actions of the tax commission.

"They have overstepped their bounds in disregarding a law passed by the state legislature," said Gast, who worked as an assessor before becoming a legislator.

"The thrust of the bill was to encourage people to fix their property without assessors increasing their taxation," he said. "It was to entice people to fix their homes without getting socked."

Gast said that a few of the less-professional assessors have been a problem in the past, and the bill was designed to get around unfair assessment.

"I know of an instance when an assessor went around after a windstorm and charged improvements to people who had fixed

roofs damaged by the wind," he said.

The \$4,000 limit was imposed to stop developers from taking unfair advantage of the bill, Gast said.

"The \$4,000 ceiling is a kind of built-in deterrent," he said. "That way you can't buy a decrepit old farmhouse and make it into a Southern colonial mansion and be assessed at the same rate."

Edward Kane, tax commission administrator, defended the commission's actions and said that the bill is a burden to assessors and unfair to property owners.

"Our suggestion to ignore the \$4,000 section is because it is inequitable," he said. "To discount improvements to a property would be giving that property the wrong assessment."

He presented the example of a house with an assessed value of \$40,000. If \$4,000 worth of improvements are made, \$2,000 worth of discount would have to be given — assessment is 50 per cent of true cash value. The assessed taxable value of the house would be \$42,000. With the bill in effect, the value would remain at \$40,000.

"The intent of the legislation was that taxes wouldn't be raised because of improvements," Kane said. "It wasn't passed to reduce assessment."

Reps. Gast and Cawthorne both thought that indirect methods may have to be used to force the tax commission to uphold the bill.

"We fund the commission each year," Gast said. "And if we don't, they'll just wither on the vine."

"It'll probably be up to an individual taxpayer to pursue the matter if he thinks he has been damaged or aggrieved," Cawthorne said. "If he thinks his assessment has risen because of improvements, the court may be the alternative."

Ireland's agony

Americans are attuned to the datelines of violence: South Africa, Rhodesia, Israel, Lebanon. Yet we tend to be comparatively ignorant of one area of the world — Northern Ireland — where a better knowledge of the human suffering engendered by the militancy of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) might help the cause of peace.

Many Americans — particularly Catholics or those of Irish descent — think of the IRA members as freedom fighters seeking to liberate a grateful Northern Ireland from British control. Another popular view asserts that the IRA is waging a battle against Irish Protestants on behalf of that country's abused Catholic minority.

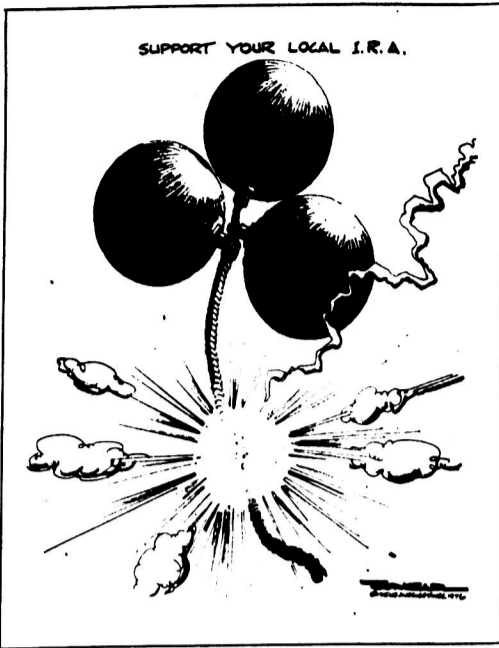
Neither view is entirely consistent with the facts. Great Britain presently exerts dominion over the six counties of Northern Ireland, as distinct from the Republic of Ireland to the south — its capital in Dublin — which is independent and autonomous. IRA assertions to the contrary, a vast majority of Northern Ireland residents — both Protestant and Catholic — are opposed to severing their ties with Britain to join the Dublin regime.

Moreover, Northern Ireland's Catholic minority — which the IRA claims to be protecting from the violence of Protestant extremists — has repeatedly disavowed the IRA's violent tactics and untenable aims.

The most impressive and hopeful sign of Catholic opposition to the IRA emerged recently with the mass marches of the Women for Peace movement, in which large numbers of Catholic women joined Protestants to call for an end to the IRA-inspired bloodshed.

It is undeniably true that Protestant bigotry has blighted the Catholic minority, both economically and socially. It is equally true that in waging war against Protestants and the British army in Northern Ireland, the IRA has severely damaged the lot of Catholics, who have suffered greatly from Protestant reprisals launched in response to the IRA's campaign of terror.

The IRA was never organized to champion the rights of Catholics or any other class. Its primary goal is the expulsion of British troops and British influence from Northern Ireland, a policy not subscribed to by the area's inhabitants. To that end it has bloodied and befouled the Irish landscape with a



level of terror unparalleled in that country's long history.

The violence would not end if the British were to leave the region. On the contrary, it would likely increase. A Northern Ireland free of British influence would probably explode into a civil war pitting Protestants against the IRA, with Catholics caught in the middle. A strong British presence, at least for the time being, is necessary to mitigate the IRA's violent impulses.

Americans and other interested parties must realize that Ireland will never have peace so long as the IRA retains its power. The IRA perpetuates itself on its fierce ideological revulsion to the British, its false image as an army of liberation, and its fanatical dedication to a twisted set of ideals lumped together under the generic label "freedom."

Americans who support the IRA — either directly with cash or moral sustenance, or indirectly because of their apathy and indifference to its activities — are doing a grave disservice to the cause of peace. Ireland's miseries will never be allayed until the myths that sustain the IRA are exploded. Public education is the first step in the long and difficult process of achieving this goal.

Airline payoffs corrupt system

American Airlines recently divulged that it made payoffs to 70 former and present congressional members and other politicians, including Michigan's Gov. William G. Milliken, Sen. Robert Griffin, and former President Gerald R. Ford. These recipients claim they did not know of the illegal payoffs.

It seems that self-proclaimed innocence, a claim which itself deserves suspicion, is put forth as a good reason for side-stepping the appropriate punishment. We feel differently. If illegal contribution recipients feel that not knowing of sublegal corporate contributions is significant reasoning for not being punished, they would do well to remember the old cliché: ignorance of the law is no excuse — and apply it to themselves for once.

Despite the fact that American Airlines released the names and figures on its own, the company is still guilty of political corruption. It makes no difference whether it was honest enough to admit making illegal contributions or whether it did because the Securities and Exchange Commission called it to American's attention. It has still helped to perpetuate corruption within our political system.

Knowing that corporate contributions are illegal, the recipients of the funds should have checked to see where their money came from.

It is hard to understand why American Airlines, a company that pleaded guilty to charges of violating

election laws in 1973, would be able to get off with such relative ease. And it is even more surprising that political figures can get off with a "blanket" statute of limitations.

Regardless of when the crime was committed, still a crime against the citizens of America. Despite the fact that in many cases the amounts did not exceed \$200 or \$300, it still remains an insult to citizenry.

The statement that the politicians were unaware of these contributions only helps to reinforce the concept that the laws concerning political contributions are at best lackadaisical. Nine members of Congress from Michigan were exposed as having received corporate money between 1971 and 1973.

The federal government and political leadership should have been carefully scrutinizing the source and nature of campaign contributions. James Bass, vice president of American Airlines, admitted to making 110 payoffs.

The ugly truth is that the acceptance of corporate money and politicians' unwillingness to disclose illegal funding is destroying the very fiber of our political system.

Forceful action should be taken immediately. This is not the first time American Airlines or the political establishment have been caught with hands in the cookie jar.

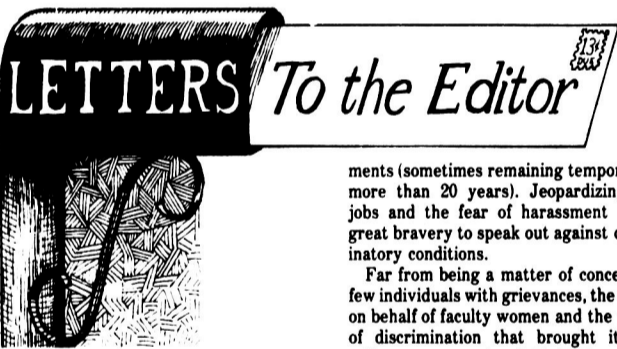
The State News

Monday, February 14, 1977

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Change needed

I wish to express my appreciation for the State News' coverage of the announcement of the class action lawsuit on behalf of faculty women and particularly the editorials in support of affirmative action at MSU.

As half the student population is women and students of both sexes become more aware that equal education will not insure equal opportunities for self-fulfillment in the American society, it is most appropriate for students and faculty to band together to eliminate the inequities in higher education where occupational goals are finalized.

Student support for and, indeed, insistence upon the concept of fair play can be most important to help MSU assume a position of leadership in affirmative action. While the inequities in the treatment of faculty women can be documented in the landmark lawsuit now pending in federal district court in Grand Rapids, many of the women who are most discriminated against are also in low-paid, temporary appoint-

ments (sometimes remaining temporary for more than 20 years). Jeopardizing their jobs and the fear of harassment require great bravery to speak out against discriminatory conditions.

Far from being a matter of concern to a few individuals with grievances, the lawsuit on behalf of faculty women and the pattern of discrimination that brought it about reflect a pattern of social behavior that has impact on us all and will require great effort and sacrifice to benefit present and future students and faculty of both sexes by changing long-established mind sets among those in authority.

Patricia A. D'Itri
Associate professor
American Thought and Language

Concern

Recent controversy over nuclear power proliferation has been expressed by both PIRGIM and the U.S. Labor party. I wish to



note my concern for a student body that would condone PIRGIM sponsoring a "terrorist" expressed in the person of Sam Lovejoy, in light of the fact the Labor party is sponsoring a plasma physicist (Dr. Steven Bardwell of the Fusion Energy Foundation) to deal with the issue. This epistemological confrontation should raise some eyebrows, and quite possibly stimulate ones' mentation.

Rob Perry
240 Oakhill Ave.

Correction

Please allow me to correct myself. Earlier, I wrote and criticized President Jimmy Carter for not allowing former President Ford's order to de-regulate the price of natural gas to stand. Ford did not de-regulate the price of natural gas (though it would have been a wise idea). He did, however, de-control the price of gasoline and home heating fuel. Carter overturned this order, preferring to continue to reserve

the power of price control in the government sector of the economy.

As the price of gasoline and home heating fuels is now below the maximum allowed under this order, one must question why Carter, the "people's president," needs this type of control. Perhaps he plans to grace us with a gas "shortage" in the near future, similar to the current natural gas fiasco.

The so-called "shortage" of natural gas is the direct result of federal price controls on the price of gas sold through interstate pipelines. When a manufacturer can get twice as much by selling the natural gas inside the state where it is produced, he will. What actually happens is that those of us who are fortunate to live in gas-producing states (as Michigan is) will pay more for our gas than will people in other states, who can benefit from the "shortage" to rob our state of high-cost gas at an insanely low, government-regulated price. What sense does that make?

Mark Rideout
1732 Cambria Drive

Silly?

It is silly for the State News to withhold an author's name but give out his/her sex, major and the nation of origin. The sex and homeland of the author of the Mideast viewpoint on Friday means very little to the average reader. But to whomver it is that the writer wanted to keep her name from, that information is almost as good as a passport number, especially when we have few students from that country in that major. If the State News is going to withhold names, then it ought also to conceal identities.

Randy Winnie
1420 B Spartan Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information listed was approved by the author.

Pitiful

Mark Twain once described Congress as a body of men with handy tongues and uncertain information. Is Ira Socol a candidate for Congress?

That Socol can say the Spartan Spirit ASMSU team does not want to stop rapes is, at best, pitiful (Monday). He apparently has not read the 20-page Spartan Spirit position paper which we have made available to students for check-out at their dormitory desks. In it, we addressed ourselves to the problem of public safety on campus, without any mention of men or women. His charge that our group is somehow sexist is belied by our position paper and our very composition.

We think that a campuswide escort system would be one positive step in the right direction. Socol apparently will not offer his own suggestions, but only rot about us wanting to see rapes exist on campus.

We are running our campaign on the issues. We are happy to engage in a vigorous discussion of all issues affecting students, and the role that ASMSU can play in attending to problems. But it becomes just a political charade, in which the

students are losers, if discussion of the issues moves from the serious to the ridiculous.

As to Socol's statement that all people should have the right to go about in safety; who could possibly disagree? But we deal here with the real world, the world in which people are the victims of physical attack. We would at least hope that Socol would criticize what we have said, rather than what his mind creates.

Kent L. Barry
and the Spartan Spirit team

Ripoffs

A problem I never realized existed here at MSU has today become self evident. Today I ate lunch with a friend at Shaw Hall. My friend left her coat and backpack on the racks outside of the cafeteria. When we returned from lunch her backpack, full of books, was missing.

Anger does not fully describe my

feelings. Disgust would better illustrate how I feel knowing that someone would stoop so low as to take a student's books and notes.

We are all in the same boat here. None of us can easily afford to buy books for our classes the first time around — but twice? Somehow these books will be replaced but how about the term full of notes? They will not be as easy to replace.

When my friend reported to the Shaw Hall desk that her books were missing the receptionist told her they had no problems like this before. However, when we put up signs asking for the books and notes to be returned we found three other signs of similar content, some even offering rewards.

Obviously this problem does exist. I would simply like to advise students not to leave coats and books on coat racks or other seemingly safe places on campus.

Delma J. Irvine
239 W. Holden Hall



Billy Carter, say it ain't so!

Mr. Billy Carter
Plains, Ga.
Dear Billy,

I just read in the newspapers that you have signed up with a high-powered agent from Nashville, Tenn., to represent you in the area of personal appearances and the media. Your agent claims you're the hottest personality in America and he's going to package you and make you a potful of money.

Say it ain't so, Billy. Say you ain't sold out for a mess of pork chops. You were the greatest free spirit we had in this country. As far as working stiffs were concerned you were the first folk hero to come along in decades. We identified with you, Billy Boy. All you seemed to need was a can of beer and an oil barrel to sit on, and you could spit at the world.

You told them dumb newspaper people anything they wanted to hear. Your gas station was a beacon of truth which lit the skies of a new South. You didn't give a hoot for Washington or all them big shots who were snickering at you behind your back. You made jackasses out of them at the inauguration, and we were counting on you to make jackasses out of them for the next four years.

You know why, Billy? Because we knew you couldn't be bought. People in bars all over America said, "Jimmy may not be able to save the country, but Billy will."

So when I read you signed up with some outfit called "Top Billing, Inc.," I couldn't believe it.

Do you have any idea what they're going to do to you? Look what the



ART BUCHWALD

William Morris Agency did to Mark Spitz. They had him selling milk. That's what I said, Billy, MILK! Suppose your agent signs you up to become the spokesperson for the dairy industry? Do you know what that could do for your image? You're not only going to have to push the stuff on TV commercials, but according to the law you're going to have to drink it when you're not on TV. Think of it, Billy, they're going to make you consume a quart of milk a day.

You saw what they did to Joe Namath when they packaged him. They made him dress in women's nylon pantyhose. How are you going to face the boys back in Plains after you've done a pantyhose commercial? Every hard-hat in America will turn against you.

And what about O.J. Simpson? Suppose they sign you up to run through airports with your suitcase and jump over barriers so you can rent a Hertz car? You're just not in

condition for that sort of thing. That could kill you before you get the keys to the car.

Besides commercials, you ain't going to let you talk to papermen any more for free going to charge for every word uttered. You're going to wind up in Reader's Digest telling people you learned to love the FBI and God. They'll have you doing the Ladies' Home Journal favorite chicken recipes, and Circle will probably name a dog after you.

They'll book you at state fairs to have you play a Yankee carper in the sequel of "Roots." You will own a piece of you and you'll be working so hard for your agent you won't have time to go fishing for earthworms or even roast peanuts.

Before you know it, Billy, you'll be escorting Hollywood starlets to picture premieres and your photo taken with Raquel and Ann-Margret.

And then you'll wind up in Aqua Velvet on yourself and a girl will slap your face and make you say, "Thank you, that!"

Yes, Billy Boy, they'll be rich, but they'll break your heart pleading with you. Us working men have always looked up to you. You were your own man. I Billy, what profiteth a man if he gains the world's riches but loses his soul? You're just not in
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The Presidential Character:

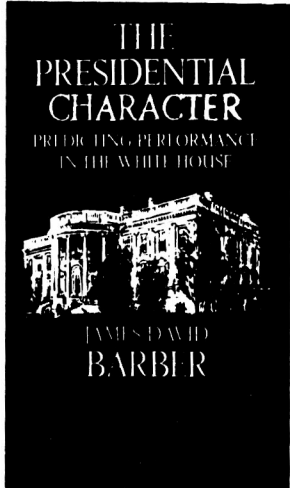
Predicting Performance in the White House.
Prof. James David Barber
Vintage Hall, Eglewood Cliffs,
480 pages, \$6.95
By James Hamilton

"A New Science of Politics"

Immediately after the election, Jimmy Carter listed the books which he claimed had shaped his expectations for the Presidency. He confessed that Prof. David Barber's book *The Presidential Character* was most important in his concept of the high office. Let us see how accurate Barber's book is. Jimmy Carter was merely one of his friends in the academic community by his praise of Barber's book. *The Presidential Character* is not the kind of book by which an American president ought to take his bearings. There are books of tremendous quality on the subject of the executive, most notably James Hamilton's contributions to the *Atlantic*. Barber's book does have an ascent from the revisionist conspiratorial paranoia which so much of contemporary American Science begins with an observation as old as science itself. He finds that the study of a human endeavor and that even the state must be seen as human

whether the truly great-souled politicians like Caesar or Coriolanus are really like "the rest of us," as Barber has, because Barber's book deals only with American institutions. In a democracy such as ours we are quite unlikely to ever cultivate a politician markedly different from majority. Many university political scientists hailed Barber's book when it first appeared. They saw it as an alternative to the reigning school of popular political science. Barber rejects C. Wright Mills' *Power Elites* understanding of presidential politics. Mills and Karl Marx have dominated American political science for a decade. The popular dissemination, vulgarization and decay of

common sense. Barber suggested that presidents do things for well reflected reasons instead of being conditioned by power or economic interests. Sadly, its serious and plausible consideration of politics collapses immediately after its promising beginning. Barber is a behaviorist. He wants to predict presidential performance in office as objectively as B.F. Skinner can predict the behavior of his rats in a maze. Barber's book collapses as the much needed alternative to the revisionist and historicist school because he doesn't replace their fundamental understanding about the mechanism of politics. He still sees politics as being derivative of prepolitical causes. Barber merely substitutes psychological causes for the economic and power-stakes explanations of the revisionists. Admittedly his procedure is more plausible and more accurately reflects the actuality of American politics, but as an understanding of politics it is as defective as revisionism.



The use of psychological factors to explain political phenomena is an old idea. Freud invented it and it reached its inevitable nadir in *The Authoritarian Personality* (a book that attributed World War II to "widespread personality disorders"). Barber is fortunately an improvement on his predecessors. He discards the language of psychopathology for four categories of his own.

His four groups are:

•Active-Positive — Presidents who are willful, strong, and active and who obtain a great deal of enjoyment out of politics. In Barber's opinion these are the best type.

"For Barber, Active-Negative types are the most dangerous. Active-Negative is Barber's polite way of saying Nixon."

•Passive-Positive — Friendly easygoing presidents who don't seek to control events but merely to preserve old forms while enjoying their stay in office, i.e. Ike and Ford, the second-best class of president

•Passive-Negative — Those presidents who don't like politics and never have. As politicians they do little and don't enjoy what they have done.

•Active-Negative — Willful power-seeking presidents who are insecure and never find satisfaction in politics. For Barber,

Active-Negative types are the most dangerous. Active-Negative is Barber's polite way of saying Nixon.

These categories, despite hundreds of pages devoted to their explanation and application, remain hazy and far too broad to be useful. Almost every president has displayed each of the characteristics from time to time. Active-Positive president is really a euphemism for presidents whom Barber likes. Thus the categories shift to accommodate the presidents whom Barber wants to include. Both his standard for good presidents and his characterization of particular presidents as being of one type or another can be seriously questioned. For example, Barber defines Active-Positives as the best psychological type for the presidency. Yet he concedes that Washington was one of America's two greatest presidents even though he was a Passive-Negative type.

Despite his claims to objectivity, Barber's categories betray a prejudice for liberal Democratic politicians. Jefferson is his hero, and he was certainly a Democrat. But Barber must seriously distort the

"In seeking pre-political and sub-political motives for politics, Barber has failed to give politics its proper place in the center of things."

historical Jefferson in order to pigeon-hole him in the Active-Positive category. Jefferson's isolationism, his agrarian conservatism, and the fact that Jefferson disparaged all governments which did not cultivate the "natural aristocracy" for rule, Barber must ignore in order to classify him as "active." Moreover, Jefferson is the one president whose performance in office most shocked his supporters. Jefferson was able to change with the times. The existence of a Jefferson challenges Barber's assumption that "character is immutable." Rather, it leads one to suspect the Machiavelli was right when he said that a good politician didn't have a consistent character but rather could be "the fox or the lion as the times required." The thought that Jefferson was positive about his presidential experience can be easily dispelled when one considers that Jefferson refused to allow his gravestone to bear any mention of his office. By ascribing Jefferson as an Active-Positive president, Barber truncates and distorts the rich character of Jefferson himself. The only president Barber describes well is Richard Nixon. Nixon is the only one for whom the language of psychopathology is fitting.

In formulating his categories, Barber makes the same mistakes that all modern "scientific" political scientists have made. In seeking prepolitical and subpolitical motives for politics, Barber has failed to give politics its proper place in the center of things. Such displacement of focus inherently obscures a proper understanding of politics, and because of the reciprocal relationship between politics and science in America, it is bound to distort and misdirect the activities of the political actors themselves.

Every great politician knows that his activity is the most important. What kind of politician would take his bearings from a book that denies politics its central role? If Carter is such a politician then he is in need of a reintroduction to his professional calling. The great books by politicians are the best place to improve upon Barber's understanding. Machiavelli, Madison and de Toqueville can provide the insight that a book whose view of politics is spuriously political cannot.

Barber can provide some useful insights into the way in which prior presidents have organized their offices, but as a determinate of *Presidential Character* and as a standard for taking one's bearings in office, it is dismally inadequate.

Ordinary People
a novel by Judith Guest
Viking Press, New York, 265 pages, \$7.95.
By Martha G. Benedetti

Fragmentary Lives

Ordinary People is not an ordinary novel. Author Judith Guest has delivered a segment of life among an American family with an extraordinary style.

Ordinary People is the first unsolicited manuscript to be accepted for publication by the Viking Press in 20 years. Detroit-born Guest has a language that repels the reader initially. The fragmented sentences seem to wander. While some statements are clear, others are jumbled and often awkward. However, as one continues reading the novel, these words and their unpredictable order begin to make sense. The reader starts to think in short phrases, bits and pieces of thought.

Once the reader catches on to Guest's style, he is drawn into the story to identify and empathize with the characters. The thoughts and dialog are realistic because people tend to think and speak in fragments. Guest's seemingly unorganized words gradually mount and build. The sum of the parts make the whole.

The story unfolds as 17-year-old Conrad Jarrett returns home after spending eight months in a mental institution following a suicide attempt. He returns to his parents' home and tries to pull his life together and justify the death of his brother Buck.

At the same time, his parents, Calvin and Beth, coping with a shattered existence in a society that keeps its eyes averted to death and suicide, attempt to adjust to a "new" Conrad.

The isolation and lack of communication between the threesome during a slow and frustrating building process to rehabilitation is a true depiction of the American family in hard times. They hide emotions. They play-act and their problems deepen. Nothing is resolved as their misery culminates.

Each member of the Jarrett family tries, rather desperately, to justify life's drawbacks. They set out to justify death and tragedy. They seek answers to questions

that do not have answers. Where is fairness? The characters, however, are ordinary. The way they handle their tragedy is ordinary.

The characterizations of Calvin and his son Conrad are especially strong. Their portrayals are defined and concrete, human beings the reader knows. Conrad's friends are real, they are the reader's friends. They are ordinary people. Calvin and Beth's friends, comprised of the upper middle-class social crowd, are solid citizens. They are weak and strong. They have experienced failure and tragedy. The reader has met them before.

Dr. Tyrone Berger, Conrad's wise and big-hearted psychiatrist, is the novel's hero. He is the main thread in mending Conrad's ravaged mind. Berger is designed to be commended by the reader. He deserves the applause.

Beth Jarrett is a silhouette. The reader does not know this woman, nor do her husband and son. She is an icy machine. Her gears run only when her life is in order. When tragedy strikes and scars her once-perfect and ordered world, the machinery breaks down.

She is antagonized by Conrad, who has smudged her polished world. She blames Conrad for Buck's untimely death.

The emphasis and expectations parents sometimes pin on their offspring can breed children with troubled minds. Beth Jarrett chose Buck as a representation of perfection, the constant goal in her shallow life.

As a result, she had neatly placed Conrad in the background until Buck dies through a mysterious accident. Then she strives to forget she has another son.

Calvin is caught in the middle. He tries, by himself, to give Conrad the attention he believes parents are obliged to give their children. When he feels he has failed, he faces an acute emotional strife. Each life of this supposedly typical family is colored with emotional crisis.

Where is justice? they ask.

Berger says to Conrad after they have both heard about the suicide of one of Conrad's friends from the institution, "You're right. It isn't fair. I'm sorry. I'm damn sorry for her, the poor kid. Crazy world. Or maybe it's just the crazy view we have of it, looking through the crack in the door, never being able to see the whole room, the whole picture, I don't know."

Who knows?

Editor's Note

The State News will accept and consider for publication book reviews submitted by MSU students and faculty. All reviews must be typed. Please use 65 spaces per line and limit reviews to a 100-line maximum. All reviews must include the title, subtitle, author, publisher and number of pages. The editor reserves the right to edit all material to meet the requirements of form or size.

Anyone interested in writing or submitting reviews to the State News should contact James Hamilton, book editor, at 343 Student Services Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m. daily, 355-8252.

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entertainment

Cotton's blues: what a way to energize

By **MARTHA G. BENEDETTI**
State News Reviewer

When James Cotton played his harmonica Friday and Saturday nights at the Mariah-sponsored concert in Erickson Hall kiva, he and his blues band seemed to plug the audience into a socket of pure energy.

And that undiluted energy climbed as the band churned out a continuous repertoire of rhythm and blues.

Cotton has been playing the harp since his early days when growing up on the Mississippi Delta, where he first became intrigued by the sound of Sonny Boy Williamson's harmonica. Williamson played teacher to Cotton for awhile and Cotton claims, "He taught me everything I know."

Michael (Captain Z) Zaitchik on piano and keyboards was a powerhouse of unstoppable energy, holding a funkiness only Cotton challenged.

He danced around the stage and danced while he played keyboards, providing occasional vocals. With exaggerated facial expressions, he pounded out his music as though driven by an invisible force. Zaitchik was dynamic.

Collin Tilton played alto and tenor saxophone and clarinet with the surging power that made him a most integral part of the band's sound.

Charles Calmese on bass, Matt Murphy on lead guitar and drummer Ken Johnson provided a solid background to the intense wailing of Cotton's harp and the overwhelming rhythms of Zaitchik's keyboards.

Special guest Colin Linden was adequate. A folk and blues singer from Toronto, Canada, he projected a friendly and warm delivery through the use of humorous and often clever lyrics.

Cotton makes music the way he believes it should be. After a one-night engagement with the Muddy Water Band in 1954, he joined them for 12 years and carved a distinguished place among Chicago blues. In the mid-1960s when rock bands were grouping together in great numbers, Cotton formed his own band. His band members have changed periodically over the last 10 years, Cotton said. Murphy has been with the group five years and Zaitchik joined the band only a year ago.

They have played for numerous schools and clubs and a constant stream of tours, but still the energy flows.

Cotton said he prefers small crowds. "I like doing the schools," the husky and hearty musician smiled. "With smaller crowds you can feel the people more."

One blues musician seemed to motivate the other as they jammed intensely through numbers like "Fever" and "I Feel Good," spontaneously interacting with each other.

Cotton bellowed into the microphone, his vocals oozing blues. He jumped about, rubbing the harmonica against his lips as the other musicians' sounds fired him to play with increasing fervor.

And one by one the band members exited the kiva stage with a gesture of adieu.



State News/Linda Bry

"How are you feelin' tonight?" James Cotton asked his audience. Just keep giving us those blues....

Artrain arrives in Lansing today

Artrain, Michigan's six-car traveling gallery, pulls into Lansing today through March 7 at the South Washington Grand Trunk station. With three cars renovated as the "Celebration of the Creative American Spirit," the Artrain will move to the Shaw-Wilson roads track at MSU March 10 through 28.

Old photographs of Michigan communities at the turn of the

century and 19th century landscapes of America and its people will be included in the three cars. Other sections will focus on common objects and their relation to everyday life and will exhibit the diversity of 20th century American art.

Local painters, potters, weavers and jewelers will demonstrate their crafts as a feature of the train.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Admission is free.

'How the West Was Won' flounders as cohesive work

By **KATHY ESSELMAN**
State News Reviewer

"How the West Was Won" is bad television and worse drama. However, it is dominated and to some extent redeemed by James Arness.

The American-filmed Western has fostered a unique phenomenon in that the personas of the great Western stars have defined and determined the course of its development.

The symbiotic collaboration of John Ford and John Wayne represented the course of American Westerns from 1939 to 1963, while Clint Eastwood, as a star-director, has exerted a similar leadership in Western film since 1967.

James Arness and company have dominated television Westerns since 1955. Their work has determined the style and idiom of filmic expression, even influencing choice of subject matter and attitude toward that subject matter. In television Westerns and television drama, there is a distinct "Gunsmoke" style, distinguished by a leisurely narrative. This pacing alternates

action sequences with long, static dialog sequences.

Characters are established by dialog or soliloquy rather than by action, as is customary in action-adventure.

In "How the West Was Won," James Arness and company move their operation from CBS to ABC and MGM. Other than the fact that they will need a new saloon for their daily beer and poker lunch, they are changing little. Arness' new persona, Zeb Macahan, is a loner, a primitive bear-son, a rough character closer to that of Arness than the civilized, uptight persona of Matt Dillon.

Since Arness is not a public person, one must make the transition directly from the persona of Matt Dillon to Zeb Macahan. It is a bit strange to see Zeb raging at Eva Marie

Saint for tying his bowtie for 20 years. It is disconcerting to see him in a saloon with a lady on his lap and on each

It is distinct change Arness. He leaves behind genteel and gentle character Matt Dillon, who was distinguished by his mildness, pathy and restraint. Matt raised his voice in 20-year Zeb Macahan roars, rather in a civilized setting, but like a bear in the park, only thing left from Dillon's empathy for other wild beyond the pall of civilization and his blind anger to those who hurt or bound him.

The Macahan character works in the "Cully Mac" episode, which started (continued on page 7)

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Harry Chapin

Casting, technique mar 'West'

(continued from page 6)

Elam, was written by William Kelly and was directed by Burt Kennedy. Zeb and his old friend Cully join in a vengeful quest to free Cully's son from the Arikara Indians. The tribe frees the boy in exchange for Cully's life, and Zeb must kill Cully in order to spare him from death by slow torture.

It is a harsh terrible sequence that achieves the haunting strain of a nightmare, underscored by Kelley's eloquent, simple script. This sequence is not marred by the rewrites which vitiate other sequences, such as Kelley's "The Simonite," which was ruined by a bad scene interpolated by executive producer John Mantley.

The "Cully Madigan" episode, certainly the best of the components of "How the West Was Won," is marred by the ineffective technique with which the episodes are interest. The three episodes have been carved into five- to 10-minute chunks which have been inter-

achieve spatial continuity. It is interesting to note that the order of the episodes corresponds to the order of billing — Arness, Saint and Bruce Boxleitner.

The continuity is also handicapped by William Conrad's tendentious narration, written by John Mantley. Eva Marie Saint also suffers from an insipid plot, mired by miscasting, funny Indians and a tendency toward broad comedy which the "Gunsmoke" company gave in to when producing "Dirty Sally."

"How The West Was Won" will be put in the fall schedule if tonight's episode rates as high as the previous two episodes, each of which took their time period.

Arness and Boxleitner will stay with the series when it goes to a weekly basis. Hope Lange is being considered as a replacement for Eva Marie Saint, who left as soon as shooting finished because of the way her part was mishandled.

"How the West Was Won," in its final episode today at 9 p.m.

on ABC, explores the Western urge, and establishes James Arness as a credible epic hero. In individual segments it celebrates the West as an idyll of the free life, but fails as a cohesive dramatic work.

Contact lenses improved love

(ZNS) — The eyes have it for women, but not for men.

These are the conclusions of a survey by Sight Improvement Center, Inc., a contact lens manufacturer, to determine if the use of contact lenses improves a woman's and a man's love life.

Seventy per cent of the females surveyed indicated that they had become more popular with men after wearing contacts, but only 10 per cent of the men queried reported their love lives seemed to have improved because of the lenses.

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BROOM HOCKEY

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 16, 17, 18. Red Cedar River behind Shaw Hall. 6-person teams each men & women. Double elimination modified floor hockey rules. Tennis shoes required. Brooms, pucks, nets provided. Prizes: individual and team traveling trophies. \$2.00 entry fee due Mon., Feb. 14th, 5 P.M. Pick up entry form from your dorm council. Turn into Room 318 Student Services.

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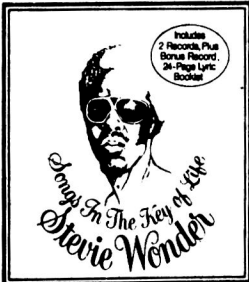
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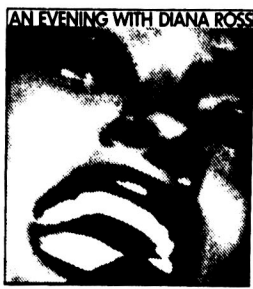


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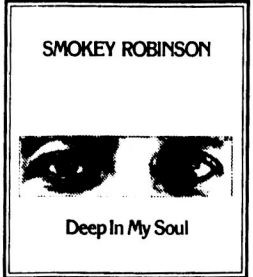
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Harry Chapin to make local appearance

Harry Chapin will make his local appearance as part of the season with this Elektra artist in concert Fri. 8 p.m. in the Lansing Center Auditorium.

native New Yorker, built his reputation and following on the of songs dealing with scenarios and human and the juxtaposition of "Taxi," "WORLD," "at's in the Cradle" are few of the tunes that has fashioned into that style.

blends humanitarianism with his musical talent,



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'U' prof emphasizes goals for women

By KRISTIN VANVORST
State News Staff Writer

"An intelligent person knows where she is going and how to get there. She knows herself."
That's what Eugene Jennings, MSU professor of management in the graduate school of business administration, told his audience at the Career Management Seminar for women at Kellogg Center over the weekend.
About a dozen men dotted the predominantly female audience of 300, coming from all parts of Michigan to hear the nationally known authority on executive behavior and administrative stress. Jennings said hard work is important but not sufficient for mobility within an organization.

"It is stupid to work hard to climb the ladder of success and be unfulfilled. It is stupid to have plans with no goals," Jennings said. "Anything is better than hard work."
There are special problems a woman encounters in her drive for mobility.
"It is more difficult for women to gain trust with men than it is for men to gain trust with women, because men have had more experience," Jennings said. "Those who have been out have had to work harder to get in, unfortunately."
"A successful woman is one who doesn't use her femininity as a lever or crutch."
He said that sexual advancements on the job are really a power struggle. If power was not involved, according to Jennings, the

man would not pay any attention.
It is important for advancement to become a "crucial subordinate" to a mobile superior, Jennings said. "Crucial exposure and visibility" — where you can see them and they can see you is important, also. The ideal situation is to have someone two people above your boss who will sponsor you, Jennings said.
"Nothing hurts like failing with work," Jennings said.
Other sacrifices, such as giving up time with your family, will be justified if a person is successful at work, Jennings said.
"In today's society there are numerous ways to screw up and finite ways to be successful."
He said a common thread weaving in and out of failure is "I didn't see it coming."
One way to be successful is to "keep out" or stay in the world of the "crucial others," according to Jennings. He said a person is in trouble when he gives out more information than he is getting from these "crucial others."
"The ultimate in 'being out' is the ability to see beyond the end of your nose," he said.
This flow of information gives you "lead time" or the chance to see what's coming, Jennings said.
He said one must anticipate other people's reaction, then they won't be shocked. He advised finding out where others are coming from, not just where they are going.
Skills that give you this "lead time" include:
• Listening instead of talking. "Every time I talk I know I'm losing. Do you know how many people think they're winning every time they write a memo or talk?"
• Questioning instead of answering. "The biggest fool among us is someone who never asks a question."
• Meaning vs. words. "I didn't have the words to express my meaning."
"If you do not have this style, under the effects of challenge, you're not going to have it under stress," Jennings said.
He said there are pressures from self (the notion of who you are and who you are to become), community and society, family life and marriage and work itself that can all create stress for the

working person.
He said there is a difference between challenge and stress. Boredom from stress lowers your self-respect but a challenge builds your self-confidence.
"Under stress, you lose sight of your goal, your plans and your world," Jennings said. "Under stress, you lose contact with the world."
Jennings said, "Flexibility is the hallmark of intelligence in today's world."
Boycotters of the seminar criticized the Faculty Women's Association (FWA), cosponsor of the event with the graduate school of business administration and continuing education service, for bringing a man in to speak on a subject geared toward women.
Jennings conducted "Ma and Pa Seminars" with his wife in the past for 31 corporation presidents and their wives. In 1970 he gave a seminar for women entrepreneurs and he plans a seminar March on "How to Manage From the Grave," geared for husbands and wives who have not made preparations for the death of the spouses.
The seminar was part of this year's FWA theme, "Actualizing Career Potential."

ABORTION SERVICE TO DECREASE Hospital policy changing

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer
Provincial Hospital is going to phase down abortion services while increasing its out-patient services, according to Leo A. Ustick, the hospital's administrator.
Provincial, located on Michigan Avenue in Lansing, has become known as the "abortion hospital," Ustick said.
"We feel we have another direction we need to be moving into that will de-emphasize pregnancy terminations and will emphasize out-patient work," he said.
Abortion services will still be provided at Provincial, but since hospitals all over the state — and not just in Lansing

or Detroit — are offering this service now, Ustick said the need for Provincial to expand its out-patient care is apparent.
Ustick said that a polling of local area hospitals by the Mid-South Health Planning Agency showed the average cost of emergency room visits in the Lansing area is over \$33. In addition, over 70 per cent of these emergency room visits are from people seeking "non-trauma care," he said.
Abortions are not considered an emergency operation unless the mother's immediate health is in danger.
Last month, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan announced it would no longer pay for non-emergency treatment received

in hospital emergency rooms. People will now be less inclined to pay the emergency room cost unless it is absolutely necessary, Ustick said.
At present, Provincial Hospital operates a medical-surgical out-patient clinic that is open 18 hours a week and is "extremely overbooked," he said.
Starting March 1, these hours will be extended from 1 to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to accommodate those patients with working schedules that make it impossible for them to see doctors in the morning, he said.
"It seems apparent that there is a great demand for physician services on an out-patient basis during the periods when physicians are not normally holding office hours," Ustick said. "This is the need we hope to serve by extending our out-patient clinic hours."
The cost of seeing a physician at the out-patient clinic will be approximately one-third the cost of the average emergency room visit, he said. Services such as X-rays, laboratory and pharmacy will be provided at an additional charge.
"As the use of these services

increases, we plan to offer physician care seven days a week and extend the hours beyond 9 p.m.," he said.
"We want to provide all the services the non-emergency, as well as the emergency patient, will need in one total package. A lot of people are not aware that we do other things besides abortions here."

Black History Week set

This week marks the beginning of Black History Week — a time set aside, usually the second week of February, in which black Americans reflect on their heritage and past through various events.
Several events are scheduled to take place here at MSU and throughout the greater Lansing area.
A tribute to black women will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Brody Complex south dining room. Nikki Giovanni's poetry will be featured.
The African Studies Center will hold an open house, Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in rooms 201 and 204. An African art display and panel discussion will take place.
A "Black Student Community Forum" will be hosted by the Greater Lansing Urban League and the Office of Black Affairs, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program will be held at that Union Baptist Church in Lansing.
Shaw Hall will host an interpretive reading session in the dormitory's black caucus room, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.
A historical fashion show will be held in Hubbard Hall cafeteria Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The show will depict each period of Afro-American historical dress, beginning with slavery. MSU students are invited to take part in all events.

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COME TO **The Cabaret**
For a Change of Pace with a Touch of Class
DANCE TO "WOOD ROSE" from 50's to Disco
TUES. THRU SUNDAY NO COVER
10' POPCORN GREAT PRICES
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• WED. - LADIES SPECIAL
• THURS. - PITCHER BEER NIGHT
The Cabaret
4631 North East St. (North U.S. 27)
ENTRANCE — JUST NORTH OF BELL FURNITURE

Dem wing fails in takeover
(continued from page 1)
now to most observers that we have displaced the right-wing element in the Democratic party as the major force to be contended with.
"The pressure is going to come not from the right, but from the left, and I think that's a major achievement."

Forum:
Thermonuclear Fusion Power & the Frontiers of Science
DR. STEVE BARDWELL OF THE FUSION ENERGY FOUNDATION WILL DISCUSS THE STATE OF FUSION RESEARCH AND THE NECESSITY OF A FUSION BASED ECONOMY.
STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WELCOME
MONDAY, FEB. 14
100 ENGINEERING, 8 P.M.
U.S. LABOR PARTY

BUONO APPETITO
Authentic Italian Sandwiches & Dinners
Eat Here or Takeout
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
GIANT ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH with Peppercorn Peppers
99¢
Mon. - Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday: 12 noon - 11 p.m.
1045 E. GRAND RIVER at GUNSON PH. 337-9549

SOCIAL SCIENCE in COPENHAGEN
March 28 - June 3
Students may enroll in SS 211, 212, 213, 300; UC 292; ANP 171 for a total of 12-16 credits.
INFORMATION AND ORIENTATION MEETING TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 14 at 7:00 P.M.
204 International Center
Arrangements for courses, housing, transportation will be discussed. This is an important meeting for all students currently enrolled or who are interested in the program. New applications are being accepted, but space is limited.
Financial aid available to qualified students
for further information, contact:
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108 INTERNATIONAL CENTER
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Your average summer school salary is \$192.20-187.05. You'll be surprised that since you'll be in mind, scoring ever. Because we'll be packing your mind and body with the 2 year ROTC leadership training program.
Do well and you can qualify for a third place, \$2000 worth of financial aid during your junior and senior years. And graduate as an officer in the Army or Reserves.
Apply by April 1.
ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO
For an interview, contact:
MAJOR ANTHONY McCURE
#8, Demonstration Hall 355-1913/2390

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Do well and you can qualify
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Sports

DISTANCE MEDLEY AND KING ALSO WIN

Smith jets by contenders in relays

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Freshman sprinter Randy Smith breezed through two finals and the final of the 60-yard dash to dominate his event at the 54th MSU Relays Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans fans got what they came for and then some as Smith and the distance medley team grabbed its expected victory and sophomore high jumper Dan King Fosbury flopped to win his first collegiate relays.

Smith, who was the Herculean stride who captivated the crowd which wrapped around two-thirds of Jenison's upper tier. After running two cut-and-dried semifinals in 6.2 seconds, Smith led the after-burners in the finals to easily outdistance well Bailey of Eastern Michigan and defending champion Doug Gibb of U-M.

The powerful sprinter from Jackson High School broke from the pack with a half-yard lead and increased it to two yards at the end as he won going away in a time of 6.1.

They came on to nose out Hennigar, Ken Delor of Eastern Michigan and Robert Hawkings of Kentucky, in that order. All three finished in 6.2 seconds.

Smith showed the people today that he's a great sprinter," Jim Bibbs, acting head coach, said. "He came out strong and did what the great ones do — separate themselves from the crowd."

High jumper King also separated himself from the crowd. He set a personal best by clearing 6 feet 10 inches, the only competitor to clear 6 feet 8 inches, including defending champion Doug Gibb of U-M, who finished second on a miss.

King then had three chances at seven feet and just ticked the second attempt.

"Seven feet, that's the barrier," King said of the magic mark in the high jump. "It was my first chance at it and I can't wait to try again."

The distance medley team outclassed the field, mostly on the strength of senior Stan Mavis as they won easily in 9:49.7 to repeat last year's victory.

Keith Moore led off his half-mile leg and gave quarter-miler Steve Young a four-yard lead. Young increased it to eight yards before Mavis took over.

Mavis ran one of the finest races of his career by kicking out a 2:57 three-quarter mile and gave Herb Lindsay a 20-yard lead.

Lindsay, somewhat hampered after placing third in the three mile in Toronto Friday night with a varsity record of 13:16.4, coasted home in 4:08.

Pittsburgh finished second in 9:53.2.

Two other athletes successfully defended their crowns as Jim Stokes of U-M won the pole vault at 16 feet 6 1/2 inches and T. G. Parker won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.4.

The Spartans received other fine performances from Tim Klein, in the 600-yard dash, Charles Byrd in the 300-yard dash and Howard Neely in the high hurdles as all copped thirds.

Neely tied his person best with a time of 8.5 and finished just one-tenth of a second behind Parker.

"I feel really good to have been able to run that time," Neely said. "I've had a leg injury and to be able to run so well at this time is encouraging."

"I've been watching Michigan State sports and the NCAA for so long and I'd really like to qualify for the indoor (NCAA) meet. I need an 8.3."

The Spartans might have had another first if not for a mishap in the sprint medley relay. U-M's Jim Grace bumped Smith on his 220-yard leg and Smith crashed to the tartan surface. Though a bit shaken up he was not hurt and U-M was subsequently disqualified.

The trackmen now have a week to prepare for the Central Collegiate Meet Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Lindsay finishes third at Toronto

Spartan All-American star Herb Lindsay legged out a varsity record of 13:16.4 to take third place in the three-mile run at the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto Friday night.

Lindsay finished just two seconds behind American Frank Shorter and 4.6 seconds behind winner Tony Staynings of Great Britain.

"It was a good chance for the senior to get some international competition," said Jim Bibbs, acting head track coach.

Staynings, now at Western Kentucky University, won in 13:11.8.

Shorter added prestige to Lindsay's effort since he won the marathon in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich and finished second in Montreal last year.

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State News - Maggie Walker

After taking the baton from Rickey Flowers, Randy Smith sets out for the lead in the sprint medley at the MSU Relays Saturday. Running in former Spartan star sprinter Herb Washington's shoes that he borrowed, Smith won the 60 yard dash in 6.1.

Grapplers pull out of losing streak, whip OSU in Columbus, 71-57

Grapplers pulled out of their losing streak by whipping OSU in Columbus, 71-57, Saturday.

The Spartans' wrestling team pulled out of their losing streak by whipping OSU in Columbus, 71-57, Saturday.

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Club Sports

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Grapplers lose rematch to U-M

Michigan's wrestling team lost to the Spartans Saturday in Ann Arbor by flattening MSU, 30-9. The Spartans are now 8-7.

U-M has been ranked in the top 10 most of the season, but still has taken beatings from powers Iowa and Iowa State by scores of 27-8 and 32-4, respectively. But by the time the Spartans came to town, the Wolverines showed some of their strength.

One MSU win came at 126-pounds as Mike Walsh decisively won against Rich Strader, 9-2. Walsh was supposed to meet defending Big Ten champ Amos Goodlow in a rematch since Walsh beat him in December, but Goodlow was hurt before the match.

Doug Siegert was back in action on the mat after suffering a rib injury the week before and beat Brad Holman, 7-5.

The other win came at 142 pounds by Dennis Brighton in 6-2 match.

MSU lost three matches it could have won that would have swung the point spread, or made the meet closer.

Don Rodgers lost at 134 pounds, 10-4, while both Bob Pollitt (150 pounds) and Shawn Whitcomb (190 pounds) were pinned. Whitcomb's loss was the real upset.

"Shawn got beat because he was dropped on his head and it disoriented him so that he didn't know where he was at on the mat," MSU coach Grady Peninger said. "It was just one of those things that shouldn't happen, but it did."

"Rodgers, Pollitt and Whitcomb had a bad night and we lost 15 points in those three matches," Peninger said. "I just felt those could have changed the point spread and under different circumstances we might have won."

Other Spartan grapplers defeated were Terry Etchison at 118 pounds and Rick Warner at 167 pounds. Jim Ellis lost to Michigan's Mark Johnson (11-0) and heavyweight John Gurka lost an 8-7 decision.

Despite the loss, Peninger is still looking ahead as the Spartans have duals with Wisconsin on the road Saturday and are at home Monday afternoon against Missouri.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L
U-M	11	2
Minnesota	9	2
Purdue	9	3
Indiana	7	4
Iowa	4	4
Illinois	5	7
MSU	4	8
Wisconsin	4	9
Northwestern	3	10
OSU	2	9

The game was tight until the end of the first half when the Spartans broke into a quick 10-point lead, 38-28, before the buzzer. They stretched it to 17 in the second half before going into a control offense.

"I guess it looked like we were fiddling around," Heathcote said about the latter stages of the game. "We went into our spread offense and the kids thought we were going into a stall. But we straightened things out."

Chapman came through with his usual fine supporting role and pumped in 17 points while

Wilson added 13.

The Spartans return to the friendly confines of Jenison Fieldhouse for games against Minnesota on Thursday and Iowa on Saturday.

The Gophers feature the Big Ten leading scorer in 6-foot-10 center Mike Thompson. Ray Williams and Osborne Lockhart are Minnesota's topnotch guards.

Iowa's Bruce "Sky" King leads the Hawkeyes, both games are scheduled for 8:05 p.m.

The Spartans shooting teams were two-for-two this weekend, the pistol team blasting Ohio State, 1,950-1,806 and the rifle team clipping Western Michigan, 1,644-1,573, out of a possible 2,000 points.

MSU women lose in Big Ten finals

MSU dominated the first half, taking a lead of 32-29 and kept pushing in the second half against the top-seeded team.

The Spartans' women's basketball team lost in the finals, 70-68, to Ohio State in the Big Ten Tournament Saturday.

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"We really messed them up in the first half," coach Karen Langeland said. "We switched our zone defense, then in the second half there were no more than four points separating us."

The game remained close until the last half with 38 seconds to go and the score tied at 68-68.

OSU ran the clock down to eight seconds and scored to take the lead, 70-68. MSU tried to score but couldn't get a shot off.

In what Langeland said was an excellently played game by both teams, Diane Spoelstra scored 28 points — the high game for the tournament.

Other leading scorers were Jill Prudden with 12 and Kathy DeBoer with 10. Prudden also had nine rebounds.

MSU had advanced to the finals after beating Illinois, 72-43, on Friday, and Northwestern, 68-58, on Saturday. MSU's starting line only played the first half and still dominated Illinois, which was seeded fourth in the tournament.

In the Northwestern contest MSU controlled the game with balanced scoring among four players.

Kathy DeBoer and Lori Hyman paced the scoring with 16 points each and Diane Spoelstra and Jill Prudden netted 12 apiece.

Northwestern was undefeated with an 11-0 record on the season before its loss to MSU.

MSU's season record now stands at 11-3 with eight more games left.

Western Michigan ambushes gymnasts

Western Michigan ambushed the Spartans' women's gymnastics team's trip to Kalamazoo was filled with surprises Thursday night, the biggest one sprung by Western Michigan's 192-20-187.05 victory over the struggling Spartans.

It was no surprise that sixth-ranked Northern Illinois walked away with the meet, scoring 209.05 points in the triple-dual.

Head coach George Szyplala was surprised that his team held a 5.7-point lead accumulated after one event.

He was surprised that MSU couldn't do any better than Jeff's sixth-place finish on the high bar, the Spartans' best all-around score.

Tracksters third in meet

The women's track team placed third in a meet against Iowa and Wisconsin Friday at Wisconsin.

In the triangular meet, MSU earned 29 points, Wisconsin 44 and Iowa 75.

MSU ran well against the tough competition, coach Nell Jackson said, but was hampered by about 12 points lost for disqualifications.

MSU was disqualified from the 880-yard relay for dropping the baton. Wisconsin won with a time of 1:44.4 minutes.

Fencers take two at Wisconsin meet

When MSU's fencing team accomplishes a "first" in Charlie Schmitter's 38 year coaching career, it should be something remarkable. Unfortunately, the "first" was being shut out in two events — foil and epee — in a 24-3 thrashing by Wisconsin-Madison Saturday.

But the Spartans did come out of the four-team tournament with an overall 8-2 record for the season by slicing Northwestern, 16-11, and host Wisconsin-Parkside, 17-10.

"Wisconsin (Madison) has a well-balanced team and is strong all around," Schmitter said. "But they aren't as good as the score indicates — they just got the jump on us, kept the pressure on and we collapsed."

MSU's only strong point Saturday was in the sabre as Mike Bradley was 7-0 and Chris Thomas, 7-2. Bill and Bryan

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In the 800 meters, Sue Latter ran well with a winning time of 2:08 minutes but was disqualified for bumping into someone," Jackson said.

Anita Lee, MSU's sophomore runner, led the Spartans' performance, placing first in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.2 seconds and second in long

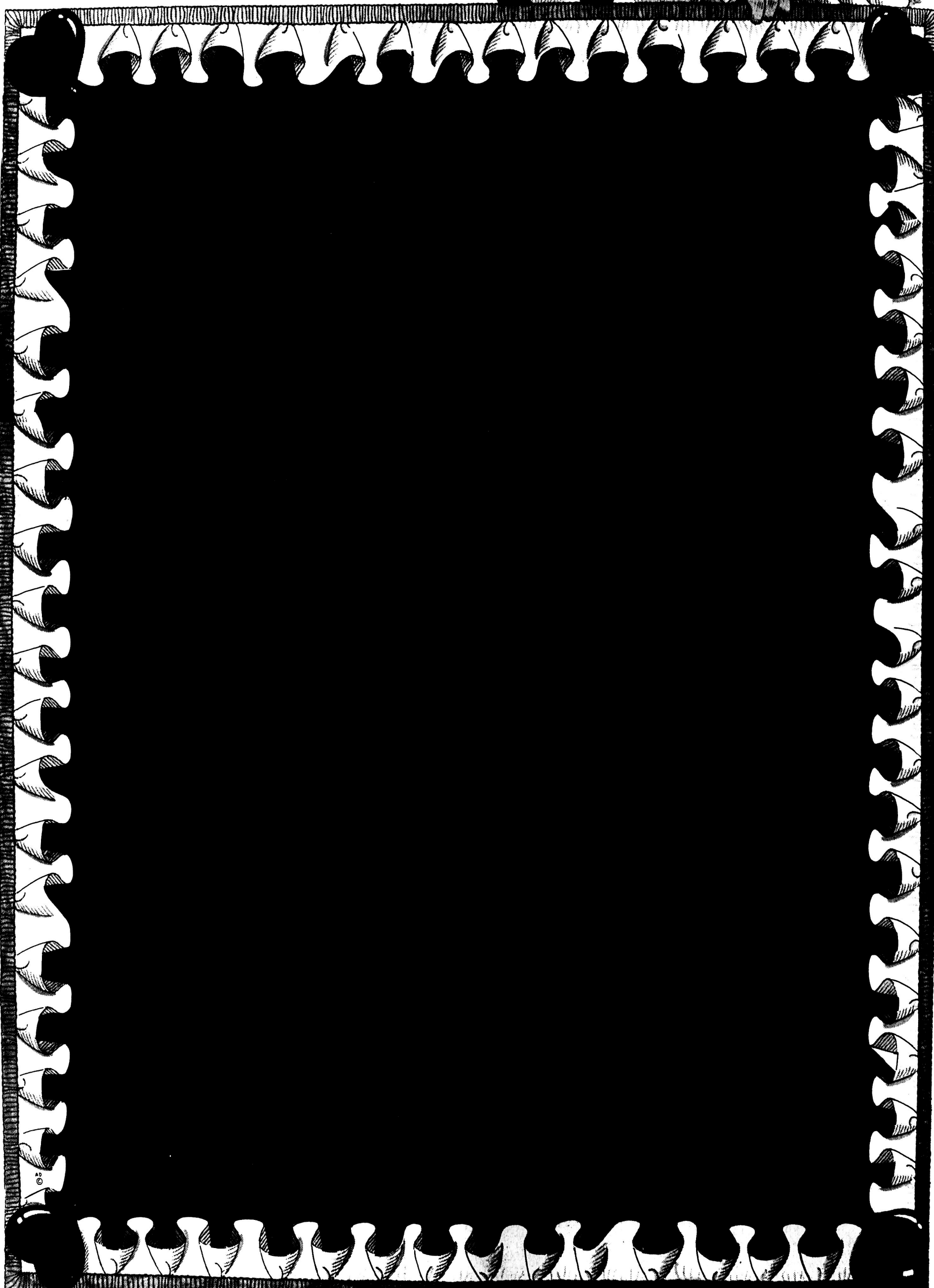
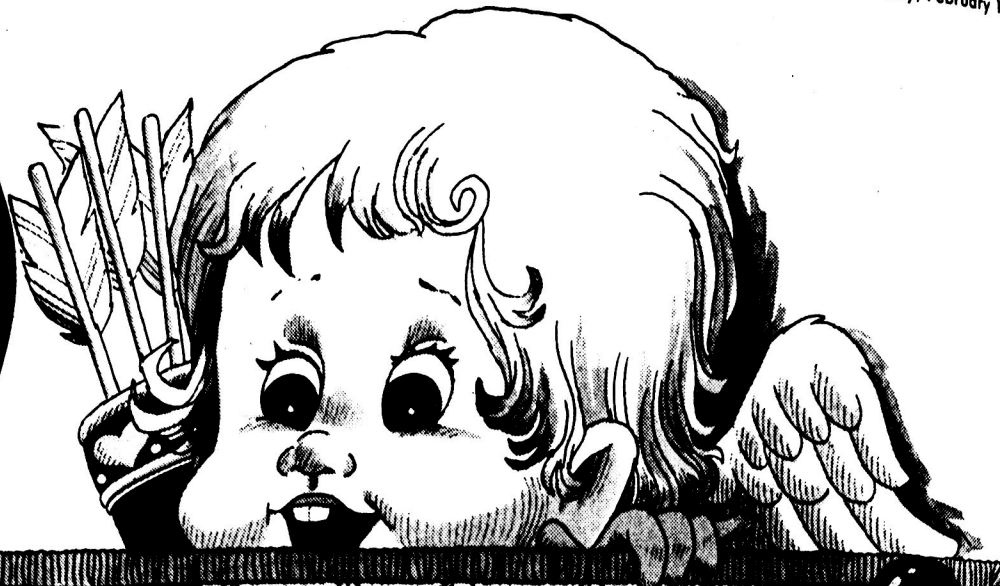
Peterman, usually big winners in epee, were held to 4-4 and 4-5, respectively.

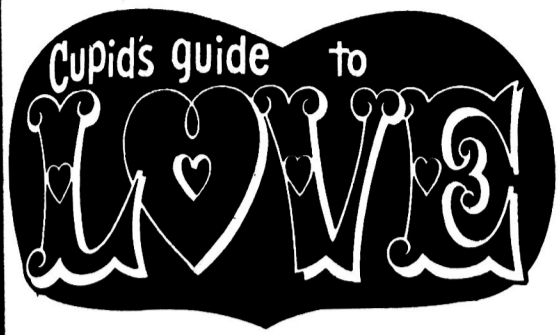
The foil squad was off its mark as Mark Krusac was 3-6 and Mike Rathbun only 1-7.

Hendrickson withdraws as lacrosse head

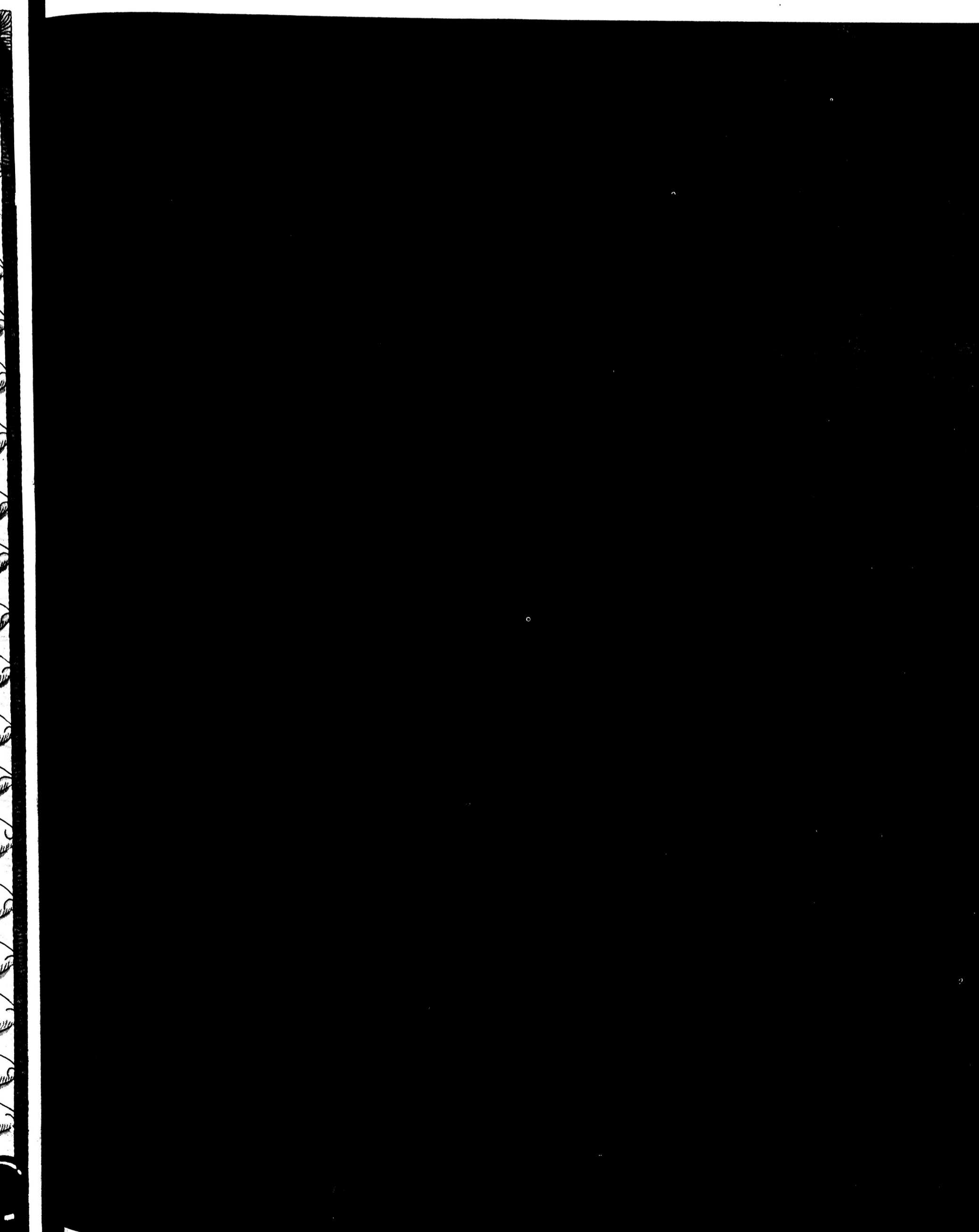
Citing personal reasons for his decision, Boku Hendrickson has withdrawn as lacrosse coach at MSU.

Cupid's guide to LOVE

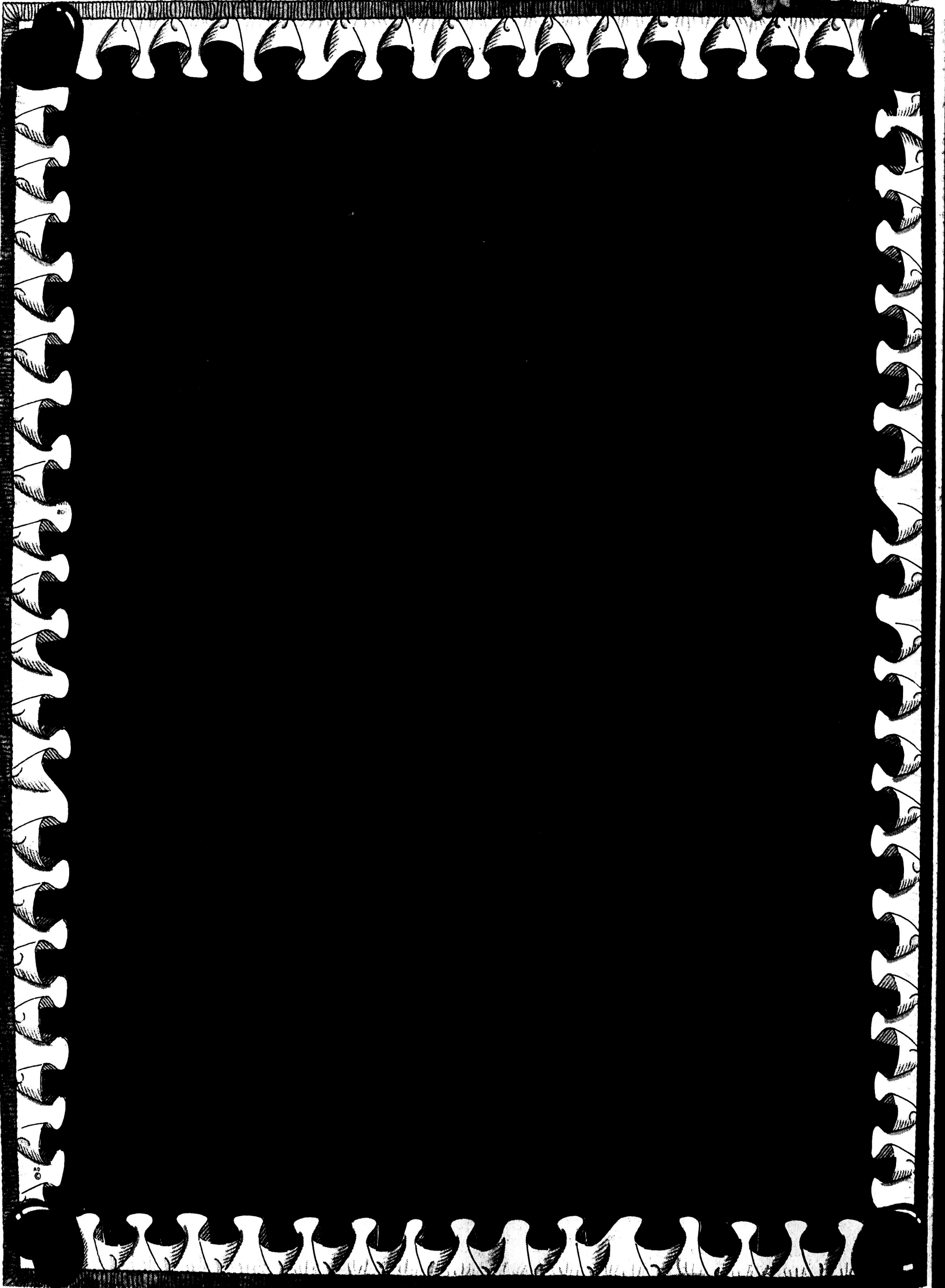




CUPID AIN'T STUPID

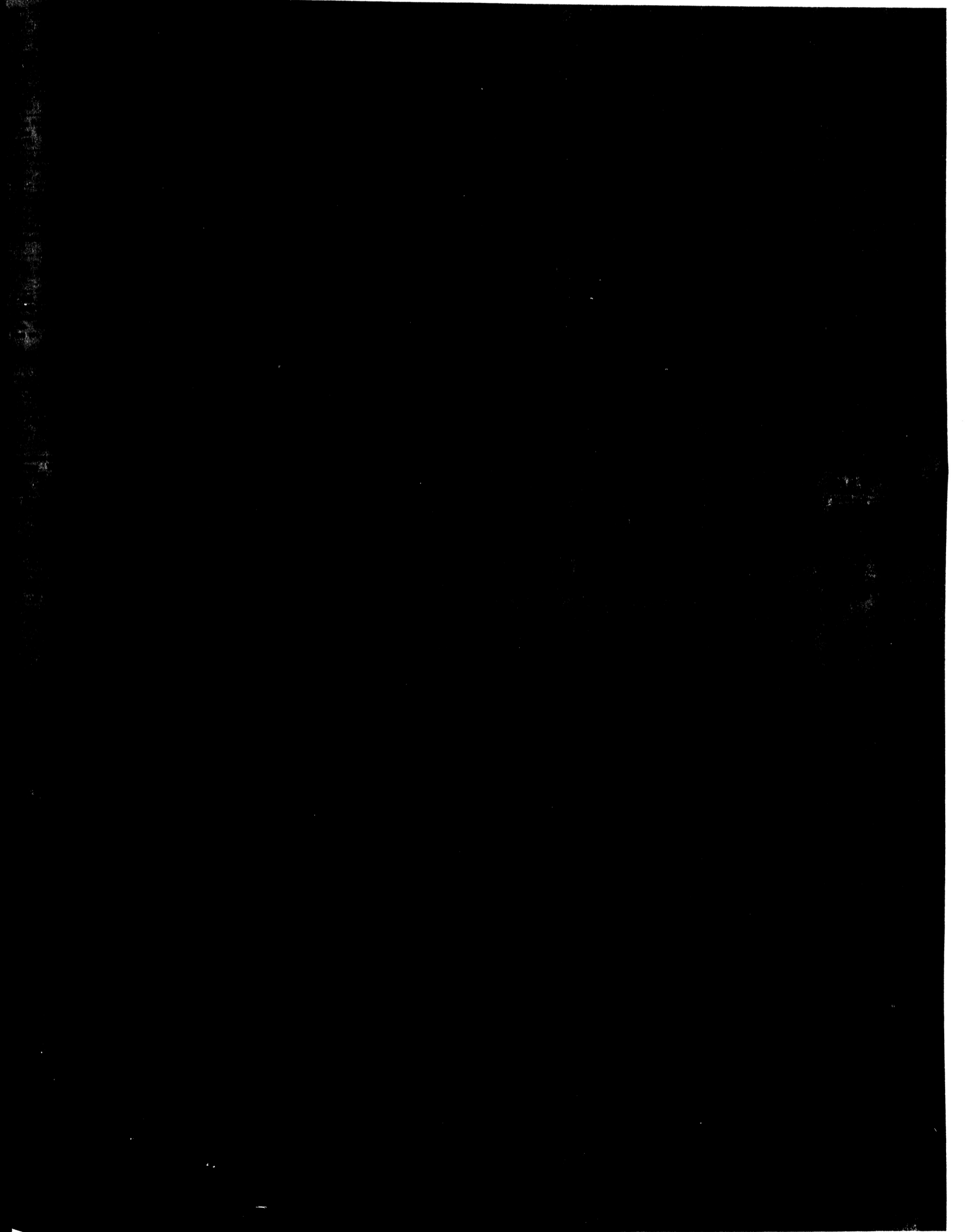


Cupid's guide to LOVE

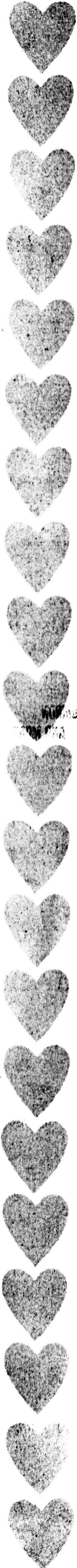
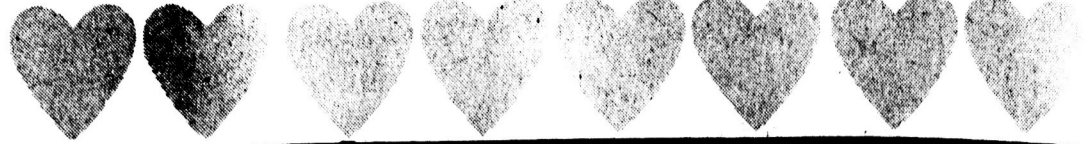


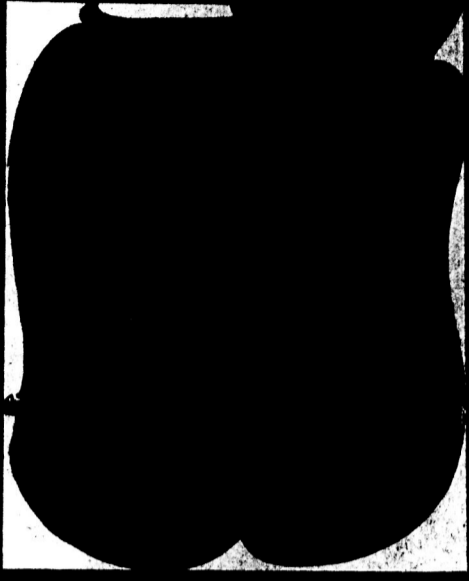
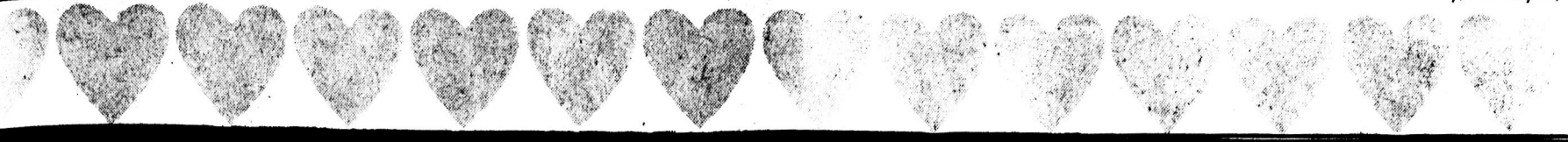


CUPID AIN'T STUPID



Cupid's guide to
LOVE





HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!

Want Ads

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation

EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms

FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes

LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
"ROUND TOWN"

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

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
3	6
6	8

12	2.16	5.76	10.80	13.44
15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00

DEADLINE
New ads 2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by 1 p.m. 2 class days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

GREMLIN 1971 automatic six. 21 mpg. One owner. \$375 694-1894 in Holt. X-5-2-16 (12)

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, manual, 59,000 miles. Mechanically excellent, extras, \$575 firm. 353-3561. B 1-2-14 (13)

MERCEDES-BENZ 1962, model 220b. California car. Very good to excellent condition, sunroof, air, cassette stereo, wood dash and trim. 6-10 p.m., 339-2499. X-5-2-15 (22)

MUSTANG 1966 - Looks good, runs good. Very little rust. Many miles. \$250. 351-2619. 8-2-21 (13)

MUSTANG 1969 - 6 automatic console. Excellent condition. Will trade. \$795. Call 393-4524. 8-2-22 (12)

MUSTANG 1970 Fastback 6 standard. 52,000 miles. \$750. Moving, must sell. 355-8197. X 3-2-15 (12)

OLDS DELTA 88 1967. Runs great. \$350 or best offer. 482-7809. 3-2-16 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972. Air, full power, cruise control, rear defroster, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. \$1450. 351-0379. 6-2-15 (16)

1973 PINTO WAGON
STICK OWNERS
\$1495

1976 AMC PACER
\$2,795

1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
AUTOMATIC, SHARP, LOADED
\$1795

SEE THE STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS AT
MAX CURTIS FORD
351-1830 MON.-THURS. TIL 9

OLDSDMOBILE 1976 Vista Cruiser Wagon. Loaded with extras. Perfect condition, 14,000 miles. \$4950. 655-2337. 8-2-18 (14)

T-BIRD 1970, AM/FM, air, vinyl roof. Excellent transportation. Call 332-5760. X 1-2-14 (12)

VW BUS 1971. Excellent condition. New engine under warranty. Cassette stereo and portable bed optional. 489-7628. 8-2-15 (16)

VW SQUAREBACK 1967, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$500/ best offer. Call 353-8810 Z 6-2-14 (12)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

MR Tune-Up
Your car's best friend

1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing—482-5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

REBUILD STARTERS, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS AND SALVAGE. 0 10-2-24 (14)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3000 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17)

Employment

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Resume: Box 781, East Lansing, 48823. 8-2-15 (14)

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

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

For Rent

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

Apartments

EAST LANSING - close in. Married couple or single women. Three rooms and bath - basement apartment. Unfurnished, all utilities paid. No pets. \$185. Also have first floor apartment available March 1st - \$180/electricity. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-17 (34)

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished studio, utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0 3-2-17 (12)

Employment

SERIOUS ROCK Band, relocating to Lansing area, seeks lead singer. Contact "PEGASUS", 4755 Chippewa Avenue, Oscoda, Michigan. 48750. 517-739-4834. 10-2-23 (20)

DISHROOM SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for dishroom supervisor. Full time with every other weekend. 12:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits that include paid vacations, holidays, insurances, tuition reimbursements after one years service and retirement program. Contact: Personnel Office E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 East Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48909 Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F 5-2-18 (65)

TOLEDO YMCA STORER CAMPS will be interviewing for summer staff. Looking for counselors skilled in human relations, also sailing, nature, riding, aquatics, archery, riflery. Register at Placement Bureau for February 21st interview. Z 3-2-16 (32)

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full base apartment. References. 374-8652. 5-2-18 (29)

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

SALES, ESTABLISHED insulation company needs representatives to call on furnished leads. Requirements: car, neat, strong ego. Commission, hours 9-9 plus Saturday. Bill Sharp, 882-6661. 8-2-22 (24)

OPENINGS - THE U.S. NAVY is looking for college juniors, seniors, grads or masters in ENGINEERING, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, computer science, civil engineering, or nuclear engineering. Maximum age, 26 years old. Call 1-313-226-7795 or 226-7789, collect. 2-2-14 (14)

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15)

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

LAB TECHNICIAN assistants, immediate openings. Part time, experience preferred. Excellent starting rate. Contact Personnel, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire. 372-8220. 5-2-16 (20)

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

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

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER needs model to pose for photo project. Call 489-6035 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-16 (13)

For Rent

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

EAST LANSING - one bedroom unfurnished at Capitol Villa Apartments. \$180/month. 361-1598. 8-2-21 (12)

TWO FEMALES, spring. Old Cedar Village. Parking and balcony. \$88/month. 351-5127. 10-2-23 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - sublease Cedar Village. Two bedroom. Starting spring term, \$88. 351-7702. 8-2-21 (12)

NEEDED - ONE female for spring term - Cedar Village. \$86/month. 337-1194. 5-2-16 (12)

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom unfurnished. Central air, finished basement, carpeted, dishwasher. On bus line. 349-2387 after 3 p.m. 6-2-17 (16)

SUBLEASE/SPRING and summer, efficiency apartment. One block from campus. 332-1738; 351-7810. 5-2-18 (12)

SUBLEASE-EAST Lansing area. One large bedroom, furnished. \$180 all utilities except electricity. 332-4954. 5-2-18 (14)

CAMPUS MALL close, one bedroom carpeted and airt 150. 339-2346, after 4:30 p.m. 655-3843. 5-2-18 (13)

STUDIO APARTMENT, shag, all appliances. One bath, clean, neat, take over 5 month lease. \$140. 351-8281; 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. 2-2-15 (18)

DON'T WAIT 'til the last minute. Act now! Clean spacious apartment. 7 1/2 minute walk to E.H. Available spring term. 332-3604. 2-2-15 (20)

WOMAN WANTED: One bedroom furnished apartment. Opportunity for co-residence manager. 337-1562 or 353-0600, extension 4. 3-2-16 (15)

ONE BEDROOM - \$165/month. Utilities paid. No pets. 4 miles from MSU. 339-8686. 3-2-16 (13)

FOURTH FEMALE - sublease February - June. Block from campus. \$79/month. Furnished. 355-8656. 3-2-16 (12)

MARSHALL STREET area - one bedroom, unfurnished. \$155/month, utilities paid. Call 482-0511. 8-2-22 (12)

NEED ONE or two females for spring. One block from campus. Call 332-6472. 8-2-22 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Twyckingham four person. \$72.50. Spring/summer option. 351-5666. 3-2-15 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately. Five minutes to campus. \$86/ utilities. 349-9216 after 5 p.m. 8-2-17 (12)

SUBLEASE FURNISHED one bedroom. Cedar Greens. Rent negotiable. 332-3311. 8-2-23 (12)

LARNED - UPPER two bedroom. Stove/refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 8-2-23 (13)

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

LARGE THREE bedroom. On bus line, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, \$250, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. X-8-2-14 (18)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, off campus furnished apartment. \$80/month. No deposit. 332-1186, mornings. 8-2-14 (12)

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

NEED ONE male to sublease spring term. \$79/month. Twyckingham Apartments. 351-0828. 8-2-22 (12)

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

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

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

For Rent

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

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

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6364. C-20-2-28 (12)

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-21 (13)

Apartments

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

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

COUNTRY HOMES available now. 10 miles south. Willoughby Road, 4 bedroom, \$250. Harper Road, 2 bedroom, \$175. 351-7497. 0 5-2-15 (18)

FEMALE WANTED, own room, two bedroom townhouse, quiet. \$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808. 10-2-24 (12)

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

TWO ROOMS available in new six bedroom house. Spring, summer terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. B 1-2-14 (15)

OWN ROOM - one female for great 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Spring and/or summers 351-5290. 2-2-15 (18)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, near Sparrow. Air conditioned. \$210 per month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30, 351-3627. 8-2-18 (18)

OWN ROOM - Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23 (12)

EAST LANSING house. One double room, 14 X 28, with bath. \$140/month. 332-3667. 5-2-18 (12)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, bus line. 351-6315. 8-2-23 (12)

LANSGING EAST side - four bedroom, enclosed porch, patio, fenced yard. Kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, extensive remodeling. Call Chris Kolbe - 484-2164. 8-2-17 (21)

SUBLET - FEMALE, own room in house. Very close. Spring and/or summer. Negotiable. Beth - 351-2379. 2-2-14 (15)

HOLT - THREE bedroom duplex, full basement, quiet residential area. \$280/month. 694-8684. 8-2-14 (12)

LARGE HOUSE. Downtown/Lansing. 10 minutes to campus. Four bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, semi-furnished, fenced in yard, pets OK. \$350/month. To rent immediately. 482-9226. 8-2-15 (26)

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Leo's Continental Coiffures
has styling for both
Guys and Gals
this coupon worth
\$2.50
on a style, cut or blow
through February 28

3026 Vine Street (across from Frandor)
Call 332-2593 for appointment

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

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6364. C-20-2-28 (12)

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with carpeting, drapes. 394-5230. 8-2-21 (13)

Houses

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

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

COUNTRY HOMES available now. 10 miles south. Willoughby Road, 4 bedroom, \$250. Harper Road, 2 bedroom, \$175. 351-7497. 0 5-2-15 (18)

FEMALE WANTED, own room, two bedroom townhouse, quiet. \$117.50/month. Katha, 393-3808. 10-2-24 (12)

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

TWO ROOMS available in new six bedroom house. Spring, summer terms. Close to campus. 351-7118. B 1-2-14 (15)

OWN ROOM - one female for great 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Spring and/or summers 351-5290. 2-2-15 (18)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, near Sparrow. Air conditioned. \$210 per month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30, 351-3627. 8-2-18 (18)

OWN ROOM - Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-23 (12)

EAST LANSING house. One double room, 14 X 28, with bath. \$140/month. 332-3667. 5-2-18 (12)

OWN ROOM with extras. Prefer grad. \$87/month. Close, bus line. 351-6315. 8-2-23 (12)

LANSGING EAST side - four bedroom, enclosed porch, patio, fenced yard. Kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, extensive remodeling. Call Chris Kolbe - 484-2164. 8-2-17 (21)

SUBLET - FEMALE, own room in house. Very close. Spring and/or summer. Negotiable. Beth - 351-2379. 2-2-14 (15)

HOLT - THREE bedroom duplex, full basement, quiet residential area. \$280/month. 694-8684. 8-2-14 (12)

LARGE HOUSE. Downtown/Lansing. 10 minutes to campus. Four bedrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, semi-furnished, fenced in yard, pets OK. \$350/month. To rent immediately. 482-9226. 8-2-15 (26)

Apartments

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

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Houses

DUPLEX - ONE bedroom, newly carpeted, partially furnished. Bus line, between LCC/MSU. Pets/children, negotiable.

For Sale

Service

MICA ATORON 16mm with accessories. Mint condition. Offer: 485-0059/353-4357. X-4 (12)

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

AMUTE WITH Shepherd dog. \$25. Have had shots, and med. 485-7465. E 5-2-17 (12)

GERMAN TRANSLATIONS, tuition correction German texts. Free estimate. 355-7842 after 6 p.m. 2-2-15 (12)

10 X 60 Richardson. Two room unfurnished. On lot in good condition. \$4000. Call 301. S 5-2-18 (20)

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. IBM typewriter, carbon ribbon. Reasonable. 339-2859 nights, weekends. 8-2-23 (14)

10 X 60 Richardson. Two room unfurnished. On lot in good condition. \$4000. Call 301. S 5-2-18 (20)

FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

DAY CARE in my licensed East Lansing home. Toddler to five program. Experienced teacher. 337-1801. 4-2-17 (15)

HOUSE CLEANER available, reasonable rates. Phone 351-1599. 3-2-14 (12)

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

TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X 10-2-21 (14)

VERNON, two bedroom. Month plus deposit. Winona Park. Park regulations: no pets. 655-2252. 8-2-18 (12)

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

WILHAVEN 1972 - 12 x 65, bedroom, expando, new carpeting, shed, 15 minutes to school. 395-0425. 8-2-16 (15)

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

NOTEBOOK and math in Bessey or Wells. 2/4/77. Rabco S77. Pioneer. 322-6695. 3-2-15 (15)

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

BACK pack, loose-leaf book, books in front of registration Building. Call 322-6695. 3-2-15 (15)

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

SUNGLASSES; Marshall's show. Gold frames. Aviator case. Reward. 349-3200. 3-2-15 (13)

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

LADIES gold watch on sentimental value. 349-5 p.m. 3-2-16 (12)

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

MOVING TO Oregon. Looking for friend to share travel quest for country home. AN ONLY. Phone Eagle at 178. X 8-2-14 (19)

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

PROFESSIONAL - APPLICANT needed for Coral Gables show. Additional information Rich after 5:00 p.m. B (14)

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

15 YEARS typing experience. Reasonable. Resumes, term papers, general typing. Diane, 349-2855. 8-2-22 (12)

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

EXPERT IBM Typist-Theses, dissertations, general typing. Reasonable. 393-9971/337-2129 after 6 p.m. X 24-3-11 (12)

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

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

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Wanted

it's what's happening

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

"What About McBride," an educational film on sexuality will be shown in all dormitories this week. Discussion follows. See boards in your dormitory.

All petitions for ASMSU must be turned in by 5 today at 334 Student Services Bldg.

Chess Club meets at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. New members welcome.

CJ., Stat., Soc., and other majors needed to research local repression of Michigan Indians. Contact Pirm or Native American Solidarity Committee.

Opportunity to campaign for special State Representative election in Flint for student interns during spring term. Contact F. Cullon, 314 W. Fifth Street, Flint.

Cable 11 News needs volunteer reporters, writers, camerapeople, etc. Will train! Call 351-0214 for more information. (Old volunteers recontact us!)

Advertising Group Advising Session meets at 7 tonight in 116 Bessey Hall. Help in scheduling before pre-enrollment.

ASMSU Student Board meeting is at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. Meetings are open to the public.

Announcing the formation of the Black Renaissance Ensemble! Bringing quality theater to MSU. Look for our posters and flyers.

Is tuition high? SALT (Student Alliance for Lower Tuition) works for cheaper schooling. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in handicapper is sued? STIGMA invites you to its weekly meetings, at 8 tonight in 339 Case Hall.

Volunteers needed to type lecture tapes for hearing-impaired students. Contact Pat Weil, Office of Programs for Handicappers, W-402 Library.

Student employees: Are you having hours cut? You can do something about it! Contact ASMSU Labor Relations 327 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers needed for Easter Seals Telethon on March 27 at the Lansing Civic Center. Contact C. Bernier for information.

Orientation meeting for students in Copenhagen Social Science program is at 7 tonight in 204 International Center.

University Services Workshops tour the Purchasing facilities from 8 a.m. to noon today. Meet in the Purchasing Building.

Social work majors: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee meeting is at 7:30 tonight in 555 Baker Hall.

The Christian Science Organization, north campus, invites you to its weekly testimony meetings at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 342 Union.

African Studies Center open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in 204 International Center. African art display.

You're nobody till somebody loves you. Hear about God's love at 9:30 tonight in Campbell Hall cafeteria. Includes music, food and roaring fire.

Folk Dancing at 8:30 tonight in Bailey Grade School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

Term paper help available in Undergraduate Library today and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

MSU Radio Board will meet at 7 tonight in 4 Student Services Bldg. All interested are invited.

East Lansing Public Library on 950 Abbott Road, presents a free movie, "I Married a Witch," at 7 tonight.

Lesbian Rap group meets at 6:30 tonight in the Union Sunporch.

Women's Studies Colloquia presents discussion on "Motherhood, Fatherhood, Parenthood and Androsynny" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 334 Union.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 tonight in 312 Agriculture Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lie down.

Join the Great Issues staff. We need your support and ideas. Visit us at 330 Student Services Bldg.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Excellent pay, insurance, and retirement benefits available - Michigan Air National Guard. Call 517-489-5169 after 6 P.M., Tuesday through Friday. Call today!

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

GERMAN TRANSLATIONS, tuition correction German texts. Free estimate. 355-7842 after 6 p.m. 2-2-15 (12)

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TYPEWRITERS CLEANED and adjusted. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone 393-0197 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 394-5473. X 10-2-21 (14)

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-2-2-14 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. O-3-2-16 (12)

Typing Service

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

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

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. O-20-2-28 (32)

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

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

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

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-20-2-28 (12)

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"WHAT ABOUT MCBRIDE," an educational film on sexuality will be shown in all dormitories this week. Discussion follows. See boards in your dormitory.

ALL PETITIONS FOR ASMSU must be turned in by 5 today at 334 Student Services Bldg.

ANNOUNCING THE FORMATION OF THE BLACK RENAISSANCE ENSEMBLE! Bringing quality theater to MSU. Look for our posters and flyers.

IS TUITION HIGH? SALT (STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR LOWER TUITION) works for cheaper schooling. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

INTERESTED IN HANDICAPPER IS SUED? STIGMA invites you to its weekly meetings, at 8 tonight in 339 Case Hall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO TYPE LECTURE TAPES FOR HEARING-IMPAIRED STUDENTS. CONTACT PAT WEIL, OFFICE OF PROGRAMS FOR HANDICAPPERS, W-402 LIBRARY.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES: ARE YOU HAVING HOURS CUT? YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! CONTACT ASMSU LABOR RELATIONS 327 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR EASTER SEALS TELETHON ON MARCH 27 AT THE LANSING CIVIC CENTER. CONTACT C. BERNIER FOR INFORMATION.

ORIENTATION MEETING FOR STUDENTS IN COPENHAGEN SOCIAL SCIENCE PROGRAM IS AT 7 TONIGHT IN 204 INTERNATIONAL CENTER.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES WORKSHOPS TOUR THE PURCHASING FACILITIES FROM 8 A.M. TO NOON TODAY. MEET IN THE PURCHASING BUILDING.

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING IS AT 7:30 TONIGHT IN 555 BAKER HALL.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, NORTH CAMPUS, INVITES YOU TO ITS WEEKLY TESTIMONY MEETINGS AT 6:45 P.M. TUESDAYS IN 342 UNION.

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER OPEN HOUSE FROM 1 TO 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY IN 204 INTERNATIONAL CENTER. AFRICAN ART DISPLAY.

YOU'RE NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY LOVES YOU. HEAR ABOUT GOD'S LOVE AT 9:30 TONIGHT IN CAMPBELL HALL CAFETERIA. INCLUDES MUSIC, FOOD AND ROARING FIRE.

FOLK DANCING AT 8:30 TONIGHT IN BAILEY GRADE SCHOOL, CORNER OF ANN AND BAILEY STREETS.

TERM PAPER HELP AVAILABLE IN UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY TODAY AND TUESDAY FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

MSU RADIO BOARD WILL MEET AT 7 TONIGHT IN 4 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG. ALL INTERESTED ARE INVITED.

EAST LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY ON 950 ABBOTT ROAD, PRESENTS A FREE MOVIE, "I MARRIED A WITCH," AT 7 TONIGHT.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP MEETS AT 6:30 TONIGHT IN THE UNION SUNPORCH.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COLLOQUIA PRESENTS DISCUSSION ON "MOTHERHOOD, FATHERHOOD, PARENTHOOD AND ANDROSYNNY" AT 3 P.M. WEDNESDAY IN 334 UNION.

EXPERIENCE SILENCE. MEDITATION SESSION WITH B.S. TYAGI AT 7:30 TONIGHT IN 312 AGRICULTURE HALL. BRING A BLANKET TO SIT OR LIE DOWN.

JOIN THE GREAT ISSUES STAFF. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT AND IDEAS. VISIT US AT 330 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

ATTENTION VETERANS: EXCELLENT PAY, INSURANCE, AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS AVAILABLE - MICHIGAN AIR NATIONAL GUARD. CALL 517-489-5169 AFTER 6 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. CALL TODAY!

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

ALSO WE FEATURE R.K. PRODUCTS Body Perms

FOR APPOINTMENT Call 332-8191

THE KING'S DEN 208 MAC below Jones Stationery

COMING WED-SAT HOME Lizard's

1st ANNUAL WINTER WEEKEND ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE FRI., FEB. 18 FOR INFORMATION CALL 385-8257

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Secret news letter found in State Police files

(continued from page 1)

has thus far been found in Michigan files and one Lawyer's Guild investigator said it had been found in CIA, FBI and IRS files as well.

One Digest notation on a June 17, 1972, issue suggested that information had been stolen. It read:

"To protect sources, this material should not be used in this format. It is also noted that every attempt was made to restore the list to its owner, without success, as it is realized that under certain circumstances the publishing of stolen lists is illegal."

Several times the Digest had notations telling subscribers they could obtain additional information by getting in touch through previously established contacts.

Digest copies gave lists of addresses, phone numbers and names of noncriminal people. Meetings and their proceedings were also

recorded.

According to some persons watched by the Digest, the only way certain information could have been known was if agents had infiltrated the groups. One issue had a notation that said, "NOTE: Audio Tapes of the (an antiwar organization, name withheld by the State News) panel are available on request."

Lists were made of people who had signed petitions, who had parked their cars, perhaps unintentionally, near certain meetings, and even those who had supported such things as the move to stop the deportation of John Lennon.

A notation in one issue suggested how subscribers could funnel payments through some secret network. "In order to maintain the confidentiality of the services we cannot appeal for funds directly," the issue reported. "However, each recipient knows how to make contact with some other person having a direct contact with the Information Digest."

The Nov. 19, 1971 issue, has a note which instructed subscribers, "It is requested that you keep the Information Digest for use within your own organization and do not share it with others."

"This issue (Nov. 19) in particular is sensitive and should not, under any circumstances, be leaked to any organization or newsman, however well-established their reputation. If, in your judgment, material should be disseminated, please do not use it in I.D. (Information Digest) format; scramble and rewrite!"

In a recent analysis of the SWP Red Squad file by the Detroit Free Press, it was reported that information in it had been exchanged on routine bases with other police agencies, including the FBI, and had been given out to some private corporations.

FBI harassed Detroiters

(continued from page 1)

According to the Senate committee report, an anonymous letter was sent to then Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh with carbons to two newspapers protesting the use of taxpayers' money in the appointment of a "known communist" to a well-paid job.

Similar letters were sent to various politicians, the American Legion and the Wayne County prosecutor, while a letter bearing a false name was sent to bus system board members stating that Cavanagh had "saddled them with a commie secretary because he thinks it will get him a few Negro votes."

According to the Senate committee report, the death threat incident was part of an FBI effort to create dissension between black numbers runners and "the Italian hoodlum element" in Detroit in 1968.

Quoting FBI documents, the committee report stated a letter was sent from the FBI to "the best known black militant in Detroit."

The FBI hoped the minister would assume "the Italian hoodlum element was responsible for this letter, report this to the Negro numbers operators and thereby cause them to further resent the Italian hoodlum element," the report said.

The FBI allegedly hoped the letter would cause the minister to restrict his political activities or leave Detroit. The identity of the minister is not certain, but he is believed to be Rev. Albert Cleage of the Shrine of the Black Madonna.

Olivet student is top banana

OLIVET, Mich. (UPI) — Slender and attractive Linda Querth had 10 pieces of pizza for lunch and six generous slices of meat loaf for dinner before she even entered the contest at Olivet College. Then she slurped up 13 banana splits to win.

It was the third straight year the senior from Beulah, Mich., has walked away with top honors in the banana split contest. Last year, she put away 15.

The runner-up, Glenn Tarrant of Bath, Mich., quit midway through his seventh banana split.

The contest lasted for 90 minutes. Querth, 5-foot-10 and 135 pounds, consumed 156.2

ounces of ice cream alone. Each banana split consisted of three scoops of ice cream, one ounce of chocolate syrup, two dabs of whipped cream, chopped nuts, a maraschino cherry and one whole banana. The concoctions weighed about 12 ounces each.

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TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!
 You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.
 ... at these showtimes
Theatres.

MICHIGAN
 Tonight
 317 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
 OPEN AT 6:45 p.m.
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NEVER BEFORE SHOWING IN THIS AREA!
"SASQUATCH"
 THE LEGEND OF BIG FOOT! '6'

GADMER
 Tonight
 232 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN
 Open 6:45 p.m.
 Feature 7:20 - 9:25 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

CAMPUS
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 Performances at 11 am, 1 & 3 pm
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 Programs (subject to change)
 February 24
 "Three Black Kings" (Duke Ellington)
 "Hobo Sapiens" (Stevie Wonder/ Billie Preston)
 "Blood Memories" (Howard Roberts)
 February 25
 "The Lark Ascending" (Vaughan Williams)
 "Solo" (new work)
 "Gazelle" (various composers)
 "Cry" (Laura Nyro/Alice Coltrane)
 "Caravan" (Ellington)
 February 26
 "Three Black Kings" (Ellington)
 "How Long Have It Been" (Hopkins)
 "Gazelle" (various)
 "Revelations" (spirituals)
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 8:00
 Captain Kangaroo
 Good Morning America
 9:00
 Good Day!
 Marcus Welby
 Dinah!
 Sesame Street
 9:30
 Fathletes
 10:00
 Price is Right
 Sanford and Son
 Electric Company
 10:30
 Hollywood Squares
 Don Ho
 Infinity Factory
 11:00
 Double Dare
 Wheel of Fortune
 Lucy Show
 Mister Rogers
 11:30
 Love of Life
 Shoot for the Stars
 Happy Days
 Ilias, Yoga and
 11:55
 5 News
AFTERNOON
 12:00
 5 News
 Home That Turned
 Hometown Saturday
 12:30
 Search for Tomorrow
 Lovers and Friends
 Ryan's Hope
 1:00
 Young and the Restless
 Gong Show
 All My Children
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daily tv highlights

(6) WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLRT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

MONDAY MORNING

8:00 Captain Kangaroo Good Morning, America	1:30 (6) As the World Turns (10) Days of Our Lives (12) Family Feud 2:00 (12) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman	7:00 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) To Tell the Truth (11) Deek Dork and Gloria Comedy Hour (12) Brady Bunch (23) Spartan Sportlite	10:00 (6) Andros Targets (23) Dialog
9:00 Good Day! Marcus Welby, M.D. Dinah!	2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (12) One Life to Live (23) American Indian Artists	7:30 (6) Crisis in Cost (10) Hollywood Squares (11) Deek Dork and Gloria Comedy Hour (12) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Spartan Sportlite
9:30 Football Football	3:00 (6) All in the Family (10) Another World (23) World Press	11:30 (6) Kojak (10) Johnny Carson (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (23) ABC News	
10:00 Price is Right Sanford and Son Electric Company	3:15 (12) General Hospital	8:00 (6) Jeffersons (10) Hall of Fame (12) Captain & Tennille (23) Meeting of Minds	
10:30 Hollywood Squares Don Ho Infinity Factory	3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Lilla, Yoga and You	8:30 (6) Busting Loose	
11:00 Double Dare Wheel of Fortune Lucy Show Mister Rogers	4:00 (6) Confetti (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Wild, Wild West (23) Sesame Street	9:00 (6) Maude (11) Cable 11 News (12) How the West Was Won (23) Great Composers	
11:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Lilla, Yoga and You	4:30 (6) Bewitched (10) Emergency One! 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (12) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers	9:30 (6) All's Fair (10) Movie "Night Terror"	
11:55 CBS News	5:30 (10) Adam-12 (11) News (23) Electric Company		
AFTERNOON			
12:00 News Name That Tune Hometown Saturday			
12:30 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Ryan's Hope	EVENING 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) Cheer 4 Beer (23) Studio See		
1:00 Young and the Restless Song Show All My Children Solar Energy	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) Woman		

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- Equally
- Cal's paws
- Belief
- Baptized
- Rekindled
- Peach Tree State abbr.
- Helio
- Cunning
- Unit of energy
- Deplore
- Knight
- Spanish boy
- Justification
- Toward
- Cowboy's rope
- Kind of cabbage
- Compound ether
- Town on the Thames
- College degree abbr.
- Siamese coin
- Auto necessity
- Reprove
- Provided that
- Shed
- Sweetsop
- Many-sidedness
- Irish lakes
- Dreamers
- Earlier
- Congress
- Malayan canoe
- Maple genus
- Trees
- Understood
- Appear to be
- Greek province
- Discontinue
- Neophyte
- Species
- Hypocritical
- Biting insect
- Well-planned
- Denoting origin
- Coin of Macao
- Land measure
- Forward

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WHO ARE YOU?

YOU GETTING FRESH KIDDO?

NO! NO! MY INTENTIONS ARE MOST HONORABLE!

DARN! WHY DO I GET ALL THE JERKS?

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WE HAVE TO SOMETIMES REMIND OURSELVES THAT THE SUNSHINE DOES MORE THAN CAST SHADOWS

Student wins in lottery

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

A star was born on television last Thursday night after an MSU student stepped into the limelight and came away from the Michigan Lottery with a second place prize of \$19,000.

Laurel Schuff, 20, Kather Hall, became an instant celebrity after friends, family and practically the whole residence hall anxiously watched her compete with six other people for the top prize of \$100,000.

"I know that I don't even know in the dormitory are coming up to me and congratulating me. My mom called me up last night and said the phone was just ringing off the hook," Schuff said.

Studies center sets day for open house

In coordination with Afro-American History Week, the African Studies Center will hold an open house Tuesday.

From 1 to 4 p.m. in 204 African Studies Center, there will be an African art display. The artifacts are all on loan from various faculty members and persons who have traveled to Africa. The six categories of the display are: weapons and tools; cloth and dress; baskets, utensils, and gourds; wood carvings and metal work; paintings and batiks; jewelry, ornaments and musical instruments.

A panel entitled the "African Connection" will discuss the relationship between Africans and Afro-Americans, in 201 African Studies Center from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Ruth Hamilton, director of the center, will lead of the discussion.

Not only did Schuff come away as a winner but so did her roommate Kim Haimon, who won \$74 after splitting a \$1000 door prize with 14 other people in the audience.

"There was an awful lot of excitement around here. We came back to the dormitory after the drawing and people had put up signs and posters all over the place. Some guys had even tried to take pictures of Laurel off the television," Haimon said.

For Schuff the television appearance was almost as exciting as winning the \$19,000.

"Now that I think about it, being on television was a lot of fun but I was extremely nervous. Lucky I didn't have to say anything," she said.

Schuff's ticket was one of 17 others that had matched both a three digit and two digit number. She then went to a preliminary drawing late in January where the six finalists were chosen.

Other MSU students have been lottery winners over the past few years. Last year one student won \$150,000 and the year before that another won \$15,000.

Both of the women plan to use their money toward a trip to Florida over spring break and they have already picked out a yellow Pontiac Sunbird for Schuff.

Schuff said she bought the winning ticket back home in Dearborn at a party store, and has been buying tickets off and on for the past few years.

"Whenever I have extra money, I'll pick one up here and there. In fact, I'm going to buy three for next week," she said.

This time around, Schuff will probably find little difficulty in finding the extra money.

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