

the State News

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RHA MAY APPEAL RULING

AUSJ backs tax challenge

By KYOWEN

All-University Student Judiciary has challenged the Residence Halls Association's ruling to change or remove an RHA tax in a decision released Tuesday.

AUSJ took no action against the RHA ruling Tuesday. AUSJ ruled the RHA constitution appears "clearly in contradiction to the Tax Collection Criteria outlined in the Student Handbook policy, and the constitution could allow for a tax without a direct vote by the residents and instead by a majority of the hall governing body."

President Bob Vatter immediately appealed RHA will appeal the ruling to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"There's a possibility we will appeal their decision," Vatter said, "and we will appeal their ruling."

Today's ruling, in effect, confirms the RHA's 1973's amendment to the constitution and suggests language changes be made to bring it in line with the state tax collection procedures. No action will be taken against RHA as a result of the ruling.

Living Co-op, which filed the case against RHA, had asked that the tax money collected fall and winter be refunded and the movie tax added, held earlier this term, be eliminated.

J decided this action was not appropriate. There was also nothing offered to suggest that the amount of the taxes by RHA has been reduced.

A challenge, filed by Beal Jan. 12, to the RHA constitution is not in line with the Tax Collection Criteria as it does not have "specific" provisions for change or removal of a tax, the criteria requires.

The judiciary agreed with Beal that there is a specific provision in the RHA constitution for change or removal of a tax. RHA constitution has a provision for amendments, but not a provision on how a tax can be changed. The constitution states amendments may be passed by referendum approval of two-thirds of the governing units, but there is no provision for tax change or removal.

At the hearing, held Jan. 22, RHA moved for a transfer of jurisdiction from AUSJ to the Residence Halls Association Judiciary as the case involved a conflict between a constitution and a constitution.

Academic Freedom Report states: "The major governing group shall be responsible for the adjudication of cases involving violations of a regulation by any student organization under its jurisdiction."

AUSJ decided, however, it had proper jurisdiction because a conflict originated on a constitutional question, so "the matter at hand is a conflict arising from a constitutional question between two such groups." Tuesday's decision stated.

AUSJ also believed the Tax Collection Criteria is a policy rather than a regulation since its enactment by the MSU Board of Trustees did not follow the guidelines in the Academic Freedom Report for enacting regulations.

RHA moved also during the hearing that the case be dismissed because members of Beal Living Co-op had not suffered any "actual" harm, only "potential" harm.

This motion was also refused by AUSJ, since there is no provision in the Academic Freedom Report requiring that cases may only be filed by the aggrieved party.

After the second motion was refused, six RHA members and RHA adviser Sharon Pope, who served as counsel, walked out of the hearing. RHA refused to argue further because they felt the case had "no merit."

Beal argued at the hearing that the RHA constitution did not have the specific provision necessary for change or removal of the tax, and pointed out that an amendment could be passed without being voted on by those who would be affected by it.

AUSJ agreed in its decision that the language of the current RHA constitution does not make an explicit reference as to

how a tax would be subject to change or removal.

The opinion also stated that the "wishes of the individuals subject to the tax could be by-passed" by the governing units passing an amendment.

Robert McKay, who represented Beal at the hearing, said Tuesday RHA should hold a public vote on any amendments regarding tax policy. He said he believes RHA was "let off."

"Since there was no penalty, they were let off. In effect, they won. They didn't lose anything. RHA should take this question to the people rather than using the provision to by-pass the people," McKay said.

"We're quite pleased that the judiciary saw the merits and concurred with our point of view," he added.

U.S. official, Vietnamese charged with espionage

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department employee and a Vietnamese who has applied for permanent residence in the United States were charged Tuesday with spying for communist Vietnam.

A seven-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., accused Ronald Louis Humphrey and

Truong Dinh Hung of stealing and transmitting documents and information "relating to the national defense of the United States."

FBI agents arrested Humphrey and Hung at their jobs within hours of their indictment.

Humphrey, 42, of Arlington, Va., is an employee of the United States Information Agency earning between \$25,000 and

\$33,000 a year. The Justice Department said he has worked for USIA since 1966.

Humphrey served two tours of duty overseas, one of them as a field representative in Saigon from June 1969 to February 1971.

The State Department directory shows him as having been in the Army overseas in 1955 and 1956, working as a television producer between 1959 and 1961 and as a systems analyst from 1961 through 1966.

Hung, 32, of Washington, came to the United States in 1964 and received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Stanford University in 1968.

Officials said he works at the Animal Health Institute here and has applied for permanent resident alien status as an immigrant.

The indictment said the conspiracy to give classified documents to the Vietnamese began an undetermined date in 1976 and that it involved five other Vietnamese, in this country and abroad.

They are Huynh Trung Dong and Nguyen Ngoc Giao, both officials of the Association of Vietnamese in France, in Paris; Nguyen An Huynh, head of the Department of Science and Technology in Hanoi; Phan Thanh Nam, an official in the Vietnamese embassy in Paris; and Dinh Ba Thi, chief of the Vietnamese mission to the United Nations in New York.

The indictment charged Humphrey and Hung with four counts of espionage, one of conspiracy, one of stealing government documents and one of being an unregistered foreign agent.

"It was part of the said conspiracy that defendant . . . Humphrey would utilize his position as an employee of the USIA to gather documents, writings, notes, information and communications relating to the national defense of the United States," it said.

The indictment said the two men met in various places around the Washington area and Humphrey would transmit the information to Hung, "well knowing and intending that the latter was a representative, agent and subject of a foreign country."

The indictment said Hung would then give the materials to couriers who were Vietnamese agents, often at Dulles International Airport.

Various papers alleged to have passed between the two were listed in the indictments. They included a cable from the American consul in Hong Kong to the secretary of state that was marked "secret."

Harden sees budget amendments as test

By JIM SMITH

Legislative interest in MSU was strong when state lawmakers have an opportunity to amend Gov. William G. Milliken's budget request, Acting MSU President Edgar L. Harden said Tuesday.

Harden, speaking to the Administrator's Council at the Kellogg Center, said he had met with several members of the Legislature since assuming the MSU presidency on Jan. 2.

Describing his first month as acting president Harden said, "It's like being a boy walking on a picket fence — I'm constantly in danger of being impaled."

Referring to Milliken's proposed MSU appropriation, which is \$33.3 million less than MSU requested, Harden said, "I believe the Legislature is going to help us."

Out of his many meetings with the press, students and alumni, Harden said he discovered some of the major problems facing MSU.

In outlining some of these problems, Harden again referred to the governor's proposed budget which included \$6 million in specific grants to private schools.

Harden said he did not disagree with state aid to private schools as long as the needs of public institutions were met first.

"There will be strong competition for dollars between the two groups as well as (competition) for students," Harden added.

Traditional schools of the near future, Harden said, may have fewer students in the student pool to draw from.

Legislative interest in MSU programs should be pursued all year and not just at

budget time, Harden also told the administrators, while encouraging them to make a unified approach to the Legislature and not to "splinter off and have each pressure group go its own way."

Harden also urged closer communication with alumni to gain their support, and the continued strong support of agricultural programs.



Harden

Radioactive satellite fragments found

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Canadian and U.S. search officials said Tuesday they have electronically located two potentially hazardous pieces of a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite on ice in Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

Roger Eaton of the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board told a news conference the two pieces were located near Fort Reliance, a weather station on the northeast end of the lake about 240 miles east of Yellowknife, the territorial capital.

He said a Canadian Forces nuclear response team was going to the area to pinpoint and recover the pieces which are "very small and can be measured in inches."

Eaton said the fragments were giving off radiation that could be dangerous to living beings if they were exposed at close range for a number of hours.

Meanwhile, officials said a new confirmed source of radiation from the satellite, which fell from orbit Jan. 24, has been electronically located.

And search teams have pinpointed two other "suspect areas" on the mainland to the east of Great Slave Lake, they said. In addition, a few more radiation sources have been detected near Warden's Grove, a remote arctic weather outpost where the first debris was found Saturday, the officials said.

Dr. Rich Wagner of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said the two fragments on lake ice near Fort Reliance were giving off radiation that could be associated

with the product of the fission process that would take place in a reactor core.

Col. David Garland, base commander at Canadian Forces Base Namao near Edmonton, headquarters for the search operation, said the segments were detected about one mile south-southeast of two probable hit areas reported earlier. The two areas are both about four miles west of Fort Reliance.

Mahlon Gates, a Nevada-based nuclear scientist with the U.S. energy department, said a few more radiation sources were detected near Warden's Grove but "their characteristics have not yet been confirmed."

Gates said the small pieces located near Fort Reliance and the larger fragments at Warden's Grove "are consistent with what would be expected to have happened during the re-entry."

"As the satellite broke up, we would expect small pieces to be slowed down quickly in the upper atmosphere and fall to the surface at the western end of the impact zone. Large, heavier parts would carry farther east."

"If any parts of the reactor core survived, the larger ones would be the most potentially hazardous so we are very much interested in the Warden's Grove region where the larger part has already been found."



The Loew's Grand Theatre on Peachtree St. in Atlanta caught on fire Monday destroying most of the top three floors. The Loew was the site of the 1939 world premiere of "Gone with the Wind."

Nomination requests sent out by mistake

By PAM WEAR

Letters to faculty members requesting nominations to fill the seven faculty seats on the tentative presidential Search and Selection Committee were sent out by mistake, it was announced at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday.

The letters were not supposed to be mailed until the MSU Board of Trustees approved the document outlining search and selection procedures, said Justin Morrill College Professor Milton Powell, chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Governance.

A committee member said University Printing was authorized to print the letters but not to send them.

Powell said the committee was gambling that the trustees would approve the presidential selection document, and had the letters printed to help speed up the selection process.

Most of Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, however, was devoted to discussion of the proposed procedures for MSU remedial-preparatory-developmental courses.

The document was first introduced to the council at its Jan. 17 meeting and had still not been approved at the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting.

Samuel Thomas, associate professor of humanities, spoke against the entire proposal Tuesday, saying it did not attempt to answer fundamental questions about the remedial course problem.

"The document is too ad hoc in its spirit," he said. "It lacks a certain vision."

Johnson specifically criticized designat-

ing the University Committee on Curriculum as the group which would monitor the remedial course system.

Johnson also raised doubts about one of the documents' five categories of remedial-preparatory-developmental courses. Courses falling into type 4 in the document would be courses students place into due to inadequate scores on MSU placement exams.

Removal of skill deficiencies would not be part of course objectives. Course content would be of University standard, but students' skills deficiencies would make it necessary to teach the course in special ways.

The prime example of such a course would be Natural Science 181-183. Richard Seltin, chairperson of the Department of Natural Science, explained that students are encouraged to take the 181 track if MSU placement test scores placed them into American Thought and Language 101, and ATL track designed for students whose scores reveal reading skill deficiencies.

Seltin said material covered in the 181-183 courses was basically the same as in other Natural Science tracks though the sections 181-183 were smaller in order that students receive more individual attention.

But Johnson questioned the feasibility of such courses, asking whether students should receive college credit for courses designed for students lacking basic skills.

However, Honors College Associate Director Chitra Smith said such courses could legitimately award credit because students taking them would be required to learn the same material as presented in corresponding standard courses.

MSU Board to hear Esmail presentation

The regular public comment session will be the first item on the agenda for Friday's MSU Board of Trustees meeting. The meeting was rescheduled this Friday after being canceled last Thursday and Friday due to the weather.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

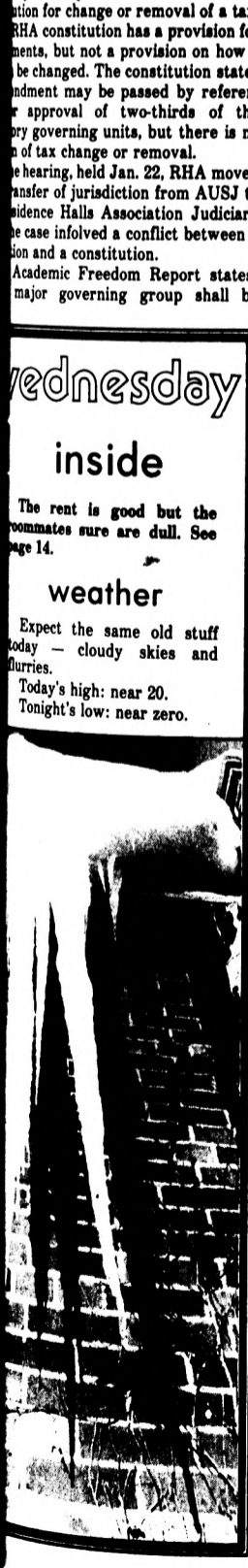
A presentation is planned by members of the National Committee for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail at the public comment session.

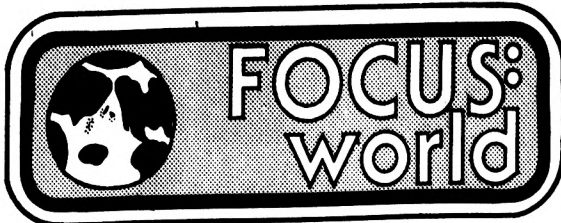
After they reconvene for the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m., the Trustees will discuss the procedure for selecting the next MSU president.

The appointment of architects for a proposed plant and soil sciences building as well as a football training facility are also scheduled for discussion at the meeting, which will last until 4 p.m.

A meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee is set for approximately 10 a.m., but the room has not yet been scheduled.

Wednesday inside weather Expect the same old stuff today - cloudy skies and drizzles. Today's high: near 20. Tonight's low: near zero.





OPEC attempts to solve disputes

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Five members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet here today to try to solve their long-standing and sometimes bitter quarrels over price scales for different qualities of crude oil.

The sums of money involved are small, but dampening the acrimony that has developed on occasion among OPEC countries is important to the group as it seeks a role as political leader of the Third World.

An Iranian delegate said he expected the five countries, which make up a

subcommittee of the 13-nation OPEC, to solve the differences.

A source in the OPEC secretariat expressed doubt that another pending issue — that of changing the way oil prices are quoted from the present dollar-based system — would come up at the meeting.

The five nations represented are Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Venezuela. Venezuela's representatives will mediate the conference.



Webster pledges obedience of law

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Webster, the Carter administration's choice to head the FBI, pledged Tuesday that under his leadership the nation's chief law enforcement agency will obey the law.

"The bureau is not above the law. I accept that 100 percent," Webster said in response to questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which seemed poised to urge his speedy confirmation by the Senate.

"That's a good starting point," replied Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who

expressed concern that the FBI might still be gathering irrelevant data about the sex lives, drinking habits and family affairs of members of dissident political groups.

No committee members expressed any opposition to Webster during two days of hearings which concluded Tuesday. And a number of lawmakers said they would recommend his confirmation.

But Webster's record as a federal judge on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis was denounced by several witnesses.

Smoking commission calls for regulation

NEW YORK (AP) — A national commission on smoking called for government regulation of the tobacco industry Tuesday. The industry quickly said that it feels too heavily regulated already.

The American Cancer Society, which set up the commission, and spokesmen for the Tobacco Institute, the industry group, held back-to-back news conferences to make their arguments.

The industry has seldom been as aggressive regarding anti-smoking efforts.

The National Commission on Smoking

and Public Policy told the cancer society board of directors that the tobacco industry was "virtually unregulated" and "unaccountable to any department or agency of government for the content of its products or the health consequences of their use."

Recommendations for a broad new program to reduce cigarette smoking were based in part, the society said, on testimony received from more than 300 citizens from all 50 states during forums in eight cities last March through June.

Economic outlook good, index says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index used to calculate future economic trends increased by a substantial 0.7 percent in December, and that may mean the economy will be stronger in the coming months, federal officials said Tuesday.

The so-called composite index of leading indicators, the final important economic statistic left over from 1977, had advanced 0.1 percent in November. And December's rise supports the Carter administration's predictions that the

economy will continue to expand at least through mid-1978.

The index attempts to assess the outlook for the economy on the basis of the performance of various economic trends in the previous months.

"This month's index happens to be quite consistent with our view of the economy, which is for continued pretty healthy growth," said Countenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department, which released the index report.

Moynihan seeks South's help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-New York, issued a call Tuesday for Southern help in preventing the bankruptcy of New York City, saying the New Deal liberalism that had aided the South must not turn out to be "a one-way street."

In a responding speech, Georgia Gov. George Busbee blasted new congressional initiatives that he says are weighted toward the North, describing such "fire and brimstone regionalism" as pure bunk.

The politicians, from both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line, made their case for

regional cooperation during a White House Conference on Balanced Growth. Busbee said recent federal aid formulas will hurt the South, while Moynihan said federal policies have ravaged the Northeast.

Both men said they seek a truce in what has been billed as the second war between the states. Busbee said the regional antagonisms grew out of economic disparities left from the 1974-75 recession, which spotlighted the growth of the Sunbelt states and the relative decline of many Northern communities.

Microbes uncovered in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP) — An abundance of life has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica — a surprising finding that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars.

Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say.

The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, co-sponsors of the Antarctic research, announced the findings Tuesday.

Drs. E. Imre Friedmann and Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow.

'UNNECESSARY' CHAVEZ SAYS Grape, lettuce boycotts halted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An organized boycott that kept some California wine off the liberal cocktail party circuit for more than four years was called to a halt Tuesday by Cesar Chavez.

The leader of the United Farm Workers Union said boycotts against California's lettuce, table-grape and wine industries were no longer necessary.

Chavez said he was stopping the boycotts because of the effectiveness of a state law enacted in 1975 that provides for secret ballot elections on whether farm workers want a union to represent them.

More than 550 such elections have been held. Chavez's union

holds contracts with 117 growers and is negotiating with 100 more following victories in certification elections.

Chavez's announcement at his headquarters in Keene, 120 miles north of Los Angeles, capped the second round of protracted and often bitter boycotts headed by the charismatic union leader. Most of the boycotts ended with achievement of the announced goals of the UFW, formed by Chavez to improve working conditions for migrant laborers.

"The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is alive and functioning," Chavez said in his statement. "In California, farm workers in some places are now able to vote for the union of their choice and come to the bargaining table to negotiate with their employers."

Chavez's action, approved by the union executive board, ended international boycotts against grapes, head or iceberg lettuce not picked by members of the farm workers' union, along with Gallo table wines.

The lettuce boycott was called in September 1970 to bring economic pressure on growers after court injunctions ended a UFW strike in the Salinas Valley.

The grape and Gallo boycotts began three years later after

UFW contracts expired and a number of growers signed with the rival Teamsters Union.

"The only way we could continue economic pressure was through the boycott," said union spokesperson Marc Grossman.

Although pollsters found support for the latest boycotts, an exact dollar impact was impossible to come by. In October 1975 pollster Louis Harris found 12 percent of the public said they stopped buying table grapes because of the boycotts, another 11 percent were boycotting lettuce and 8 percent were boycotting Gallo wines.

The UFW's first strike-boycott in 1965 brought national renown to the little-known union — then called the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee. It began in Delano

against several growers including Schenley and Giorgio farms, went nationwide in 1968 and ended in 1970 as most table-grape growers signed UFW contracts.

Support for the Delano union burgeoned after the Delano strike. The strike, called "La Causa," became a rallying point for liberals. Chavez became a hero on college campuses.

It became something of a fixture at Democratic National Conventions for supporters of Chavez to announce vote by identifying their state and that supported his boycott goals.

In March 1966 Chavez supporters on a well-publicized 300-mile march from Delano to the state Capitol in Sacramento.

S. Korean says Park will testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders said Tuesday that South Korea's ambassador told them his government will cooperate in having Tongsun Park testify "in a matter of days" before a closed session of the House ethics committee on alleged influence buying in Congress.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairperson of the committee, said he hopes lawyers will be able to bring the key figure in the Korean affair to Washington from Seoul to testify in less than 10 days.

South Korean Ambassador Kim Yong Shik delivered South

Korea's answer to the House leaders' request for Park's testimony at a brief meeting in the office of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The ambassador arrived back in Washington on Monday.

Flynt said House rules require that Park testify first before the committee in closed session, but he added that he expects Park will also testify publicly.

Flynt said lawyers for the committee, Park and the South Korean embassy plan to meet today to work out details about Park's trip to Washington and his testimony.

Interim government candidate rejected by guerrilla leaders

RABAT, Malta (AP) — Balck guerrilla leaders said Tuesday that they want to share power with Britain during Zimbabwe's Rhodesia transition to black majority rule, and rejected the proposed British head of an interim government. They claimed he would have dictatorial powers.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, moderate black leaders agreed to resume informal talks with the white government Wednesday on the framework for an one-man, one-vote constitution.

Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, said at the Malta meeting that they opposed the British-American plan for Field Marshal Lord Carver to head an interim government from the day Prime Minister Ian Smith leaves office until the country is legally recognized as being an independent state by Britain. The country unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

But Mugabe and Nkomo appeared to move

toward the Anglo-American position on the issue of holding nationwide elections before — not after — the country is granted full independence by Britain. Previously the Patriotic Front had insisted that the one-man, one-vote ballot take place after the country assumes black rule as the new state of Zimbabwe, the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

British spokesperson Hamilton Whyte said "very considerable differences" remained between the two sides. These differences, according to Whyte and U.S. delegation spokesperson Stoney Cook, focus on the military and political implications of a cease-fire in the war between Smith's white-led forces and the black guerrillas.

Under the Anglo-American plan, Carver would be empowered to make laws, control the police, command the armed forces and preside over the disarming and reduction of both Smith's forces and the guerrillas.

Sadat cautions against collapse

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat warned Tuesday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two sides agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in occupied lands.

The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position" on the Mideast.

Sadat made his remarks to reporters a few hours before resumption of joint military talks focusing on an Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula. They are the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel since Sadat broke political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

"Without solving the Palestinian problem we can't establish permanent peace in the area," Sadat said after meeting with Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz of Stamford, Conn. The rabbi is on a four-day visit here.

Earlier in the day, hopes for another Mideast breakthrough dim when Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel refused to accept an Israeli-American draft declaration of principles on the Mideast.

"There are many points on which we don't see eye to eye," Kamel said after meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who worked out the draft with Israeli leaders last week.

Meanwhile, the ministers of four hard-line Arab states, the Palestine Liberation Organization met behind closed doors in Algiers for talks aimed at thwarting Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

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Wednesday, February 1, 1978

Anti-Seafarer protesters hosed at air force base

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents were among about 25 anti-Seafarer protesters who were hosed with water Saturday as they gathered on K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula.

Dougherty and Tom Schneider are members of Abrahamamic Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave., a pacifist and community service group. They have both since returned to East Lansing.

Protesters were hosed after they ignored repeated orders by base officials to leave the base. "About six of us were hosed but not stop," Dougherty said Tuesday. The water froze quickly in the cold air, he said.

Protesters approached the base entrance in a long procession carrying a 600-foot rope from which 408 purple flags were hung. They symbolize the number of nuclear warheads which can be stored on a Trident submarine. Two marchers carried a banner.

Two guards at the entrance stopped the banner-carrying protesters, the other marchers, led by Dougherty, carried the banner to the base. "It blew their minds," Dougherty said. The protesters continued several hundred yards onto the base, the

marchers were met by a fire engine and more soldiers. "We were told if we did not stop they would hose us," Dougherty said.

"B-52s and Seafarer kill people," the marchers said as they moved forward.

After water failed to stop the procession, the soldiers formed a line across the road and effectively blocked the marchers. "We offered them coffee," Dougherty said.

The soldiers then carried the demonstrators one-by-one onto a bus, holding them there for an hour. Each of the protesters was photographed and released.

Seafarer is an underground system of cables for communicating with submarines. It is opposed by many Michigan residents for environmental reasons.

Abrahamamic Community is against Seafarer for its nuclear implications, Schneider said. Since it is only a one-way communication system, Seafarer can be used only to say "fire," Schneider said. The transmission time is too slow to be useful for retaliatory purposes, he said.

Abrahamamic Community will try to band together with other anti-Seafarer groups in an attempt to occupy the Seafarer construction site in the spring or summer, Dougherty said.

DISEASE ORIGINS INVESTIGATED

Research aims to create cancer

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Most cancer researchers are trying to create cancer cells, Justin McCormick and Monica Maher are attempting to understand cancer in human cells.

from a recent international cancer conference in Japan, the co-directors of the Carcinogenesis Laboratory of MSU's School of Osteopathic Medicine are

conducting a three-year study to create one of the first human cancer cells under laboratory conditions.

McCormick and Maher, former researchers at the McArdel Laboratory for Research at the University of Michigan, have already linked high cancer

susceptibility to cells which mutate easily. A finding with international impact which could prove a major breakthrough in cancer research, the connection might eventually allow determination at birth of a person's risk of getting cancer.

However, at present, McCormick and Maher hope the discovery will aid them in their study of carcinogenesis — cancer origin.

Using cells from persons with a skin condition so rare it occurs only once or twice in a million people, the MSU researchers hope to change a normal human cell into a cancer cell. If they can transform the cell and repeat the process under lab conditions, the process may reveal the true

cause of cancer and aid other researchers in preventing the disease.

"Our research is aimed at the basic mechanisms by which carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) cause cancer," McCormick said. "We are attempting a step-by-step breakdown of the process by which normal human cells become cancerous."

To understand the process of transformation, Maher said, researchers must first learn more about basic cell function, in order to discover techniques of cancer prevention.

"Too little is known about cell function," McCormick agreed. "A large part of the basic chemical reactions and functioning of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is still not

understood."

To understand more about why some cells mutate more easily than others, and why these cells are more susceptible to cancer, the two scientists have imported human tissue cells from Japan and Holland which have an inherited susceptibility to sunlight-induced cancer. Because these rare cells cannot repair themselves as quickly as normal cells, the chances of developing a laboratory-induced human cancer in them is much greater, Maher said.

The study, funded by the National Cancer Institute (NCI), involved the introduction of various known carcinogens to living human tissue followed by detailed records of reactions and results.

Another study which will soon be underway at the carcinogenesis laboratory will be funded by U.S. Department of Energy. McCormick and Maher will examine the effects on human cells of the chemical by-products of burning coal. The researchers have been granted \$120,000 for the first year of the five-year investigation into cancer risk levels of energy alternatives.

According to U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, only 17 of 1,500 to 2,000 chemicals identified as known or suspected cancer causing agents have been brought under regulation by the Office of Safety and Health Administration.

"We are working with the most powerful of those carcinogens among the 17 which are regulated. Among these, hydrocarbons — which are highest in coal combustion — are the most powerful," McCormick said.

Although their research involves highly carcinogenic chemicals and some cancer-causing viruses, Maher and McCormick said risks of contamination in Fee Hall, where their lab is located, are almost non-existent.

All of the compounds used are stable powders, Maher said, and pose no risk of air contamination or through skin contact. The only way the compounds could cause serious harm would be through injection, she explained.

"No one is allowed to eat or smoke in the lab, and all of our dangerous materials are kept in a locked refrigerator," McCormick said.

In addition to other safety precautions, Maher said risks are also minimized, since "only one percent of our time is spent working with carcinogens, and 99.5 percent of the materials we work with are not carcinogenic."

groups, government, agriculture, industry and utility companies on the crucial energy issues which face Michigan businesses and consumers.

Representatives of MECOG have been instrumental in the Lansing area in getting new energy projects started, but LaMore said because expenses are met through voluntary contributions, resources are limited and MECOG is hoping to further its development through government or private grants in the near future.

The organization calls on the expertise and resources of its members to achieve its goals, LaMore said, and "any person who is interested in promoting energy conservation is invited to join with MECOG in its work, either with the central organization or in their local community."

The Ingham County Cooperative Extension Service has established a Home Energy Audit and Energy Program that conducts free inspections in households and businesses to determine how insulation, weather-stripping and other devices can be used to improve the quality of energy conservation.

John Veenstra, coordinator for the project, said response has been encouraging with audit requests coming from homeowners and businesses alike.

"Many people have expressed an interest in improving insulation before the winter months, and our evaluations help the purchaser of energy-saving products in determining exactly what he needs and how much," he said.

Consumers interested in obtaining a home audit can obtain a questionnaire from the county extension office in Mason.

(continued on page 12)

Academic committee seeking to improve instructor rating form

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

If you get tired of filling out all those instructional rating forms at the end of each class, take heart: one Academic Council committee is seeking to improve the entire evaluation system.

A subcommittee of the University Committee on Academic Policy was formed recently to evaluate the Student Instructional Rating System. Previously, the Level One form in the SIRS systems had received the most attention from the academic policy committee.

On June 7, 1977, Academic Council voted to declare a moratorium on the use of SIRS Level One until the committee completes its evaluation of SIRS and brings a recommendation to the council.

The moratorium was suggested by physics professor Jack Bass, who said he felt the length and content of Level One should be changed to more effectively fulfill Level One's purposes.

Under current SIRS policy, approved by Academic Senate in May 1975, Level One is a University-wide set of questions to measure instructors' compliance with the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

The code outlines basic responsibilities of MSU instructors, such as stating course objectives at the beginning of each term and telling students how their final grades will be reached.

SIRS Level Two is an instructional rating form which can be designed by individual teaching units according to the unit's particular needs.

SIRS Level Three is designed primarily by Student Council. The results of the surveys are intended to give students additional information in choosing courses and instructors.

But Level One is the SIRS form presently causing the controversy among faculty and the Committee on Academic Policy is only beginning to discuss some of Level One's problems and possible solutions.

One problem is defining Level One's purpose, according to former committee member Steve Politowicz, a senior majoring in political science.

Politowicz resigned from the committee after being elected chairperson of ASMSU's Programming Board.

"Some feel Level One measures teaching effectiveness and competence of instructors," Politowicz said. "But really it only (is supposed to) measure compliance with the code of Teaching Responsibility."

Another debate surrounding Level One is how often the forms should be administered.

"One objection to Level One is that most faculty will get good ratings on it," said Leroy Olson of MSU's Learning and Evaluation Services.

"When a large majority are doing well, people don't see the need to administer it over and over every term."

Level One also contains some ambiguous questions, said Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, an

(continued on page 13)

Briefcase containing data believed stolen

A briefcase containing data collected for the department of political science over a two-month period was discovered missing from an automobile in the Shaw Lane parking ramp Monday.

Bob Linderman, graduate student in political science, said he believed his car had been broken into sometime Sunday night or Tuesday morning.

The missing briefcase was an inexpensive one made of black vinyl material, Linderman said. It can be returned "no questions asked" to the Department of Political Science, 303 S. Kedzie Hall.

Linderman said about \$20 worth of cassette tapes were also stolen from the vehicle.

Woman assaulted by two in Brody; kick frees her

An 18-year-old MSU woman was assaulted by two men Tuesday morning, but escaped uninjured in a hallway near the Brody grill, Department of Public Safety officials said.

The woman told police a man approached her from the front as she walked down the hallway at about 8:10 a.m. A second man then grabbed her from behind with one arm, DPS said, and held a sharp object to her neck.

Police said the victim was not sure the object was a knife. The victim told police she kicked the man in front of her in the groin and broke free from the man behind her holding the sharp object to her neck.

The victim described the first man who approached her as a 6-foot, 18 to 22-year-old white male with a thin build. The man had curly brown hair and wore a bright orange ski cap DPS said.

The man who held the sharp object to the victim's neck while standing behind her, was described as wearing a dark green, down-filled jacket and old faded blue jeans. Police were told the man also had a bad complexion.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that Sipho Buthelezi, founder of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa, would speak in East Lansing

Saturday. He will be at the East Lansing Peace Education Center at noon Feb. 11, attending the South Africa Liberation Committee's Coalition meeting.



State News/Debbie Ryan

Monica Maher, Co-Director of the Carcinogenesis Lab for the School of Osteopathic Medicine, works with a machine that is capable of counting individual

cells. The lab, which has been in operation for around two years, is studying the origins of cancer.

Carcinogen alternatives available

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Alcohol, hair dyes, red food coloring, drugs, air pollution and many industrial compounds have joined the list of carcinogens causing agents.

Despite the recently declared "war on cancer" planned by the Department of Education and Welfare, American Society statistics indicate that

fighting campaigns have been unsuccessful. In fact, smoking is on the rise among young women.

Despite the failure to stem smoking, there is no effect on efforts to curb use of carcinogens, according to cancer researcher Dr. Justin McCormick of the College of Osteopathic

Medicine. "It is a habit and is much harder to

eliminate than other cancer risks," McCormick said. "except in extreme cases, people should have no problem eliminating carcinogens from their daily lives. It's a matter of personal priorities. If someone really needs saccharin or diet pop, they should be aware of the risks."

In most cases, though, there are plenty of alternatives to products which contain cancer causing agents or chemicals, he said.

People who resign themselves to using possibly dangerous products because they feel research results are exaggerated or think there are too many carcinogens to avoid, are mistaken, McCormick said.

"People don't distinguish that there is a million-fold difference in the carcinogenicity (ability to cause cancer) among the various compounds," he said.

Some compounds such as hydrocarbons from cigarette smoke may have a very high

level of carcinogenicity, and could be more dangerous than other substances seen as cancer causes. Even a substance with a low level can be dangerous if used continuously.

"People who drink only an occasional bottle of diet pop are not exposed to any significant risk," McCormick said. "But in southern climates, where children often consume several bottles a day, the risk would be considerably higher — especially over a long period of time."

Another common misconception is that almost anything will cause cancer and our environment is full of carcinogens.

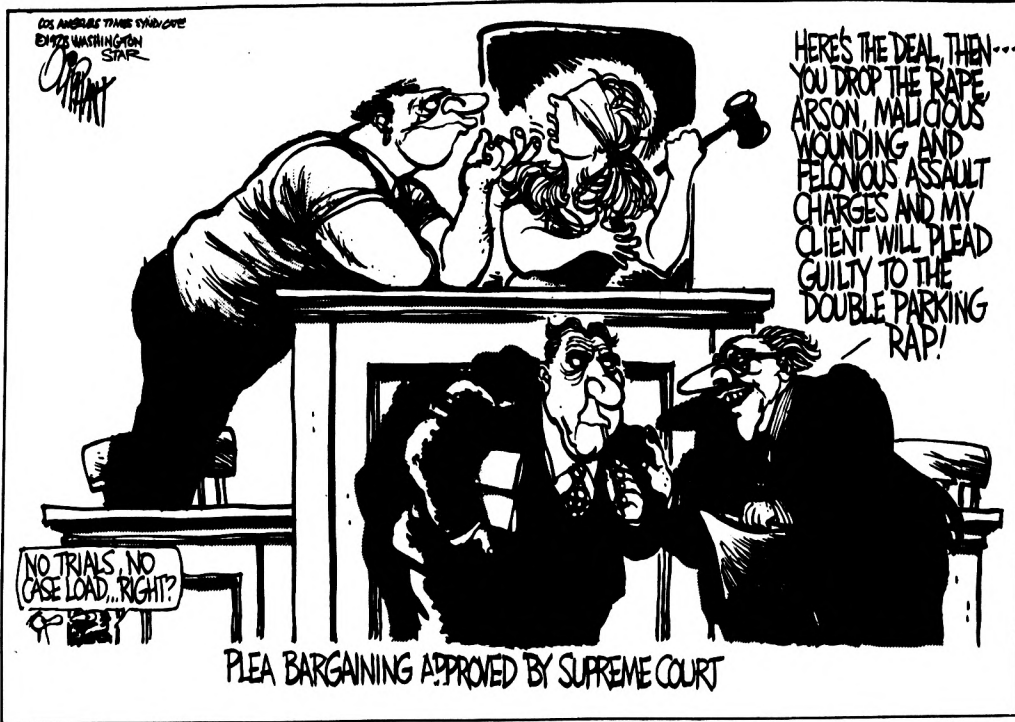
"Compounds that cause cancer are a very small group," he said. Although the U.S. Department of Labor claims there may be as many as 2,000 as yet unregulated carcinogens, true cancer causing agents represent "an extremely small part of known chemicals," McCormick said.

Another claim by cancer-research critics is exaggeration of dosages and application of assumed carcinogens. A given death rate at low doses may be acceptable or may be attributed to background — previous contact with carcinogens or hereditary susceptibility — among lab animals. But the same incidence of cancer among humans would be totally unacceptable.

"We must give much higher levels of carcinogens to lab animals — sometimes as much as 100 times more — to get quick results," McCormick said.

"For research purposes you have to give higher doses. If you don't, you can't provide enough proof that a substance can cause cancer quick enough to protect people."

Without quick results, government agencies often wouldn't be able to act in the best interests of public health, McCormick said.



Assaulting the problem of crime

Recent knife attacks by an unknown assailant and a crime report issued by the FBI have combined to put MSU in a bad light. News reports have been issued throughout the state that women on campus are suffering from a severe case of paranoia. Although these reports are exaggerated, a program has been proposed by the ASMSU Committee on Public Safety that could help combat the very real crime problem on campus.

The FBI crime report is hardly indicative of nationwide campus crime. Of the 168 colleges polled, MSU was indexed with the highest crime rate, yet there are almost 4,000 college campuses in the nation. To emphasize the unreliability of these kind of figures, MSU placed last in crime statistics in another report issued by the Indiana Police Department.

It is true that MSU, like any other community with a concentrated population, does suffer from a substantial crime problem. Although not as severe as some would contend, crime can be partially alleviated if MSU is willing to spend more money and time on the problem.

In its lengthy report, the Committee on Public Safety proposes additional campus lighting; the installation of emergency phones in areas which have the greatest need; a student auxiliary force to assist full-time officers; and, a program designed to inform students on the area's crime-prevention resources.

These proposals will soon be considered by the MSU Board of Trustees. If MSU is willing to enact a program of this type, crime might be effectively reduced and MSU's reputation made safer.

Resolution of Chicano counselor problem unaccountably overdue

The slighting of MSU's Chicano population by the University when it first dismissed the only Chicano counselor on campus — Jesse Gonzales — has not been resolved, and no valid attempts have been made to correct this situation.

It is hard to believe that after all the controversy surrounding Gonzales' dismissal, University officials are unable to reach an agreement on whether a Chicano counselor will be hired.

MSU Acting President Edgar L. Harden and Provost Clarence Winder say that a Chicano counselor will be hired, while Assistant Provost of Special Programs James B. Hamilton says one will not.

In the meantime, Harden and Winder are waiting for Hamilton to develop a statement of purpose and requirement while the Chicano population lacks a responsible adviser.

Between 1970 and 1976, 84 of 113 students have left the Developmental Program, Office of Supportive Services, and the University according to Chicano Students for Progressive Action. Harden admitted that minority enrollment is down.

Hamilton's claim that Supportive Services cannot legally hire a Chicano counselor is one that can and should be debated. The office asked for funds for two bilingual, bi-cultural counselors to

work out of Supportive Services, and funds were received for this. They currently have one Native American — Debbie Galvin.

This type of bureaucratic double-talk must stop immediately and the responsible officials must take appropriate action to the Chicano population can be given what is due them.

Former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. promised a Chicano counselor and graduate assistant would be hired. Harden has accepted this as a promise he must fulfill. Since he has taken this responsibility, he should see to it that Hamilton and other Supportive Services officials realize that a Chicano counselor will be hired and it will be their duty to help restructure and establish this position.

It makes one wonder whether the University and Supportive Services think a Chicano counselor is needed, or whether they believe minority counselors are unable to handle the job designated them.

The office was originally established to help minority students but recent changes in emphasis show another direction is being taken. Hamilton said that because of the office's decentralization plan, Gonzales is no longer needed. This shows a misdirection of priorities.

It is time for the University Supportive Services to sit down and realize what the priorities and duties of Supportive Services are. Until this is done the minority population will continue to be exploited and manipulated by the University.

The State News

Wednesday, February 1, 1978

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

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letters

Nude picture ripped, SN called a 'disgrace'

The picture of the nude freshman at the top of the front page of the Friday, Jan. 27 issue of the State News further demonstrates the lack of quality of our campus newspaper, particularly the incompetence of the editor for allowing such things to be printed.

As journalism students, we would like to express the sentiments of the many students in our department who feel that the State News has for too long sensationalized news stories. Biased stories and headlines, along with gross, crude, and obscene photographs have become a trademark of the paper.

Your paper is an embarrassment to many journalism students, because most other students are unaware that the State News is operated independently from the school of journalism. Therefore, such incidents as last Friday's picture makes us studying in the field look like a bunch of idiots.

It is highly questionable whether such a picture should even be printed on any page in a public newspaper. If people want pornography, they ought to go and see "Deep Throat." But placing the picture at the top of the front page implies that this was the most important event of the day. Such a decision demonstrates their total lack of judgment to what's worthy of front-page news.

The State News is a disgrace to all



newspaper readers. No wonder some people resent supporting it each term. We hope everyone who is upset over this incident expresses their opinion to the State News.

Evan W. Powling
320 Abbot
Michael Quick
322 Abbot

To be sure...

In regards to MSU's French department, a few problems seem to be present. These

problems are nothing much except for totally inept graduate assistants and an unnecessarily rude department head. Minor problems, to be sure.

Upon telephoning the department head for information regarding the mid-term schedule (a minor exam, to be sure), she brusquely admonished us for calling her. If one doesn't want to involve oneself with students, one shouldn't become a professor, n'est-ce pas? She abruptly advised us to be more prepared, whether a test was to be rescheduled or not. Someone should have mentioned that the TAs under her direction were not fit to properly prepare the students. A minor aggravation, to be sure.

Following the worst snowstorm in Michigan's history, are all students really expected to know whether or not their mid-terms will be on schedule? With the large amount of radio stations in the East Lansing area, are students really supposed to know which one to turn to in order to hear their class announcements? Can everyone get WKAR for MSU news on their dial? Madame Department Head was negligent in thinking on these points, and need not have been so hasty in ridiculing and denouncing students.

As for the French TA's, Madame Department Head must not realize how inadequate some of her "protoges" are. They are the coup de grace in this situation. The TAs are supposed to be knowledgeable in their field. Somehow, one finds it hard to have respect for a teacher who asks as many questions as the students. When the graduate assistants find "giving up for the day" easier than finding a solution, some of that nice rapport between the teacher and student disappears. As far as rapport between department heads and students... Well, Madame, shall we give up for today? Two MSU French Students
Names Withheld by request

Ira's dead hoss

I wrote a response to Ira Elliott's column (?) dated Jan. 10, before SMAB's final funding of \$5,000 to the Lansing Star. My letter never appeared in the State News when offered as an opposing viewpoint. This is another response to another Ira Elliott column (?) dated Jan. 25.

I made three points in my first letter that I would like to reiterate since Elliott takes such pleasure in kicking dead horses.

If the Star has been around all these many years, why must it need outside finances to support itself? The reason is because it is an anti-business newspaper and as such cannot get advertising patronage from businesses.

According to the State News, only 50 percent of the "contributors" are MSU students, and each year the MSU poll of graduating seniors shows a trend away from radicalism and towards conservatism. Therefore, the need for "alternative newspapers" is on the wane.

People, whether they are students,

faculty or taxpayers, should have a say where their money is allocated. Just as they do with PIRGIM. I can only say that I think any money from SMAB, even one dollar, is too much for a "newspaper" that is so blatantly anti-business, anti-government, anti-military, anti-nuclear and anti-MSU.

In summary, let the readers of the Lansing Star themselves pay for their own copies and quit begging for financial handouts.

Marc Decker
Lansing

Nuclear dangers

Contrary to the assertion made by Neil Curit in last Wednesday's State News, nuclear power is not safe, inexpensive or practical. Danger is inherent in the operation of the plant itself. One need only view a few examples: Brown's Ferry in Alabama came near to a meltdown in 1975, as did Fermi 1 — located 30 miles outside Detroit — in 1966, and only Monday (January 23), helium gas contaminated with

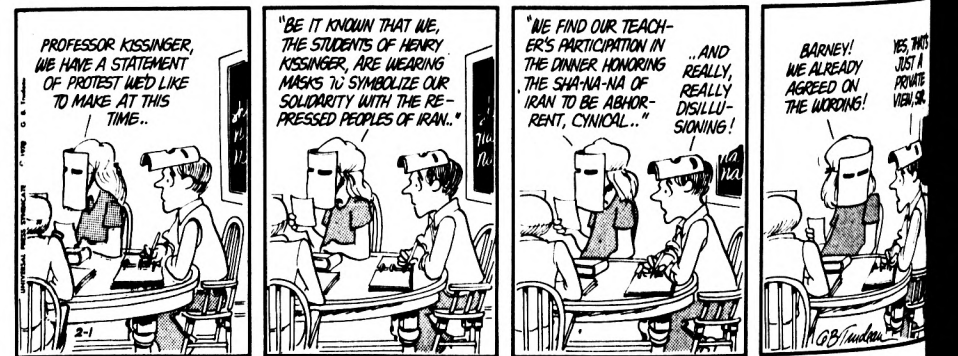
radioactivity was inadvertently vented into the air outside a nuclear power plant in Colorado.

Additionally, storage and disposal radioactive wastes pose a dilemma in geological salt formations, ejecta space and retrievable surface storage present hazards.

Nuclear power is not inexpensive is not one reactor in the United States which is operating at capacity. In fact, only one reactor in the United States operates at less than 50 percent of capacity (Consumers Power's Palisades plant has operated at 25 percent designed capacity).

The culminating point which should concern people take heed is that insurance companies refuse to insure nuclear power plants due to the high even profit-motivated insurance companies dare to insure nuclear power should we, through our tax dollars support, consent to the operation further construction of nuclear reactors. Believe not.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



'LASH' LARROWE

Lash off to visit Washington?

I'm backstage at the Union Ballroom, sippin on a pint of Southern Comfort before I go on as a judge of the Bong Show, this worried-looking student buttonholes me.

"Lash," he asks, "have you heard about the outrageous stunt Kent Barry's pulling?"
"Who's Kent Barry?" I asks. "Hatchet man for the new prexy?"
"He's president of ASMSU," he explains, looking anxious as I knock back another jolt. "You sure you're going to be OK for the show Lash?"

"Why not?" I says. "I always have a few belts to loosen me up. I hope you won't be offended," he warns, looking at the half-empty bottle, "but I think you're overdoing it."
"That's your opinion," I snaps. "But what's this Kent Barry of yours done that's so bad you bust in here and interrupt me?"

"He left for Washington a few days ago with nine of his henchmen," he tells me, "to testify in support of a bill to let parents of college students take a tax credit against their income tax for the tuition they pay to send their kids to school."
"Sounds like a real good idea to me," I says.

"I would have thought you'd know, Lash," he says disapprovingly, "that kids up here at State aren't paying the full cost of their education. Tuition pays only a part of it, maybe not even half."
"Lots of folks who're too poor to send their sons and daughters to college pay taxes, too," he goes on. "They're subsidizing the education of the middle class kids with their tax dollars. You're

always claiming you stand up for the little man. Doesn't that bother you?"

"Not in the least," I says. "Middle class is practically an endangered species, way we're being taxed to death."

"Some of the parents who get the tax credit will put their kids into church-related schools, like Notre Dame and Calvin College," he says. "That's against the separation of church and state doctrine of the First Amendment."

"Nixon's boys on the Supreme Court took care of that awhile back," I tells him.
"I didn't know that," he says glumly. "But what mostly bugs me is the 'U' let Barry and his friends use two University cars to drive down."

"Nothing wrong with that," I says. "Barry comes back with that tax credit, faculty'll roll out the red carpet for him. Lots of us have kids of college age, too, you know."

Creep takes off, I get to thinking. Barry gets two cars, why couldn't I get one, cruise on down to Washington, look up Bob Carr, have him put in a bill to subsidize faculty grievance offices? 'U' could pay me a decent salary then.

I hot foots it to the 'U's garage, I'm looking over a late-model dreamboat, manager comes out of his office. He's looking mighty mean, but I figure when he sees who I am, he'll cool it.

"What're you doin' here, Mac?" he demands. "Personnel send you over to wash these babies?"

"Not exactly," I says. "I'm here to check out a low-mileage '78 Buick Wildcat I thought I'd heard everything," he says. "You think any car can drift in here off the street, drive out in a University vehicle?"

"Bum?" I says. "I'll have you know I'm a full professor of education."

"You're a prof," he sneers, "I'm President Harden."
"I haven't met the gentleman," I says, "so for all I know maybe you are."

"Yeah," he grunts. "But you're no prof, not with that beat-up, down-at-the-heel waffle stompers, those patched jeans, that beat-up coat and that beat-up cowboy hat. Why don't you hit the road, fella, and maybe I won't call the cops."
"If I can prove to you I'm a prof," I asks, pulling out my faculty ID, "will you let me have a 98?"

"You're really a prof," he says doubtfully, "you ought to have your own authorization."

That won't be a problem for me, I think to myself, my pal Tom Jack Breslin'll send a note to this smart aleck. When he sees I'm on Executive Vice President stationery, he'll give me a pass pronto.

"Can't help you, Lash," Breslin tells me when I go up to see him. "much as I'd like to, you being a paddleball buddy and all. State policy is anybody driving a University car, he's got to project a positive image of the 'U', taxpayers see him on the road."

"I hate to have to be the one to tell you this," he says, looking over, "but you just don't qualify."

Michigan State University
Visible Science
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Jim Ransom
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books

Of scientists in society

Visible Scientists
by Goodell
D. Brown and Company
\$5

Modern science has an increasing impact on our society. Modern chemicals such as tris and saccharin stir tremendous controversy. Fear of the consequences of genetic engineering states new laws and regulations. Research instruments such as Fermilab particle accelerator and the NASA Voyager spacecraft require huge sums of federal money to build and support. Important decisions regarding science are made every day by the government, industry, and the public. In her book, Rae Goodell examines the methods by which science information reaches these decision makers.

Where do you get your information about science? Who are the famous living scientists in America? Unless you are a scientist yourself, it's likely that the answers to these two questions are the same. Through books, newspapers, and television, a few "visible" scientists provide most of the science information to the public. Margaret Mead, Paul Ehrlich, Linus Pauling, B.F. Skinner, Carl Sagan, Barry Commoner, and William Buckley: these are the names we recognize. **The Visible Scientists** explores the relations they have with the scientific establishment and the media.

Based on her doctoral thesis at Stanford University, Goodell's book should be read by everyone, especially scientists and journalists. In it, she traces the development of science writing policy making since World War II. This development is traced through the lives of scientists themselves.

Contrasting the career of scientific establishment insider Glenn Seaborg with that of outsider Linus Pauling, Goodell shows how different a scientist's role can be. The reasons behind the rise of the visible scientist demonstrate the forces which have formed our entire culture during the last four decades.

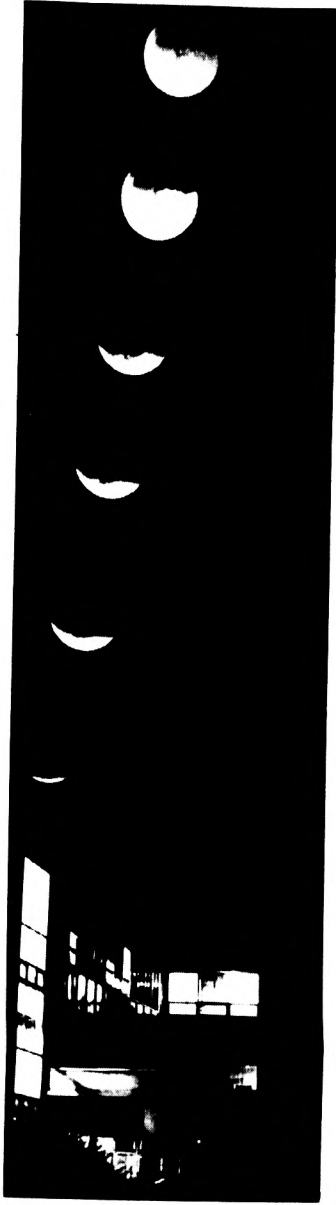
The reader will recognize parallels between the events occurring within the scientific community and those in government, education, and other areas. The ban-the-bomb movement of the 50s and '60s is one example. Linus Pauling allied himself with peace movements and actively involved himself in their organizations. Thus, the American government scorned him until he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his actions. Glenn Seaborg worked with the government and became head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The narrow line separating media cooperation and media manipulation is a critical boundary. Some of the techniques used by scientists and journalists which cross over that line are listed. Controversy attracts the public's attention. Most scientists try to avoid controversy and present the image of objectivity and rational debate. The visible scientist uses controversy to sell himself and his ideas to the media.

As he may manipulate science reporters, just as they may manipulate him. By relying on a few well-known scientists for most of their scientific information, the American public gives these few scientists more responsibility and power than the rest of the scientific community. This book helps present the visible few as individuals and as scientists for us to judge.

Visible Scientists is entertainingly written and has complete notes and references (28 pages worth) at the back. It

provides a valuable resource on the nature of public policy and the interaction of the scientific community with the public. If we are not willing to accept our own responsibility in this area, we risk loss of our control over the future of science and our society.



Analyzing urban challenge

The Urban Challenge: Poverty and Race
by Robert L. Green
Follett
\$12.95

By Reginald Thomas

The problems of America's urban centers have both plagued and boggled the minds of modern social scientists. Through countless books and journal articles social scientists have tried to analyze these problems and provide constructive solutions to the ever-changing and existing problems that surround the urban crisis.

Many "conservative" sociologists have taken the "blame the victim" stand on urban issues. This stand, along with that of misconception by the general citizenry, has led many to take a distorted look at the poverty of race and the effect it has on the urban problem.

In his new book, **The Urban Challenge: Poverty and Race**, College of Urban Development Dean Robert L. Green tries to give a new perspective to the relation that race has with poverty. Green does this with no great problems. But according to some academicians, who were unavailable for comment before this article went to press, Green does not offer any concrete solutions and many of his suggestions are mere rhetoric.

Green begins his book by explaining the role his childhood and his childhood experiences have on the development of his opinions. He briefly discusses the changes that he and other blacks went through as the influx of southerners, both black and white, battled for jobs in the northern job market. In the first chapter, Green creates the historical perspective needed to understand the general direction of the book.

He easily relates the confrontations of blacks and whites and the social atmosphere to the development of the urban crisis.

He briefly summarizes the misconceptions of the urban crisis and offers what he might term a correct or more positive assumption of poverty and race and the correlation between the two.

Green goes on to discuss **Unemployment - The most Basic Need - To Be Working**, and provides data on the problem of unemployment.

His statistical data reaffirms the belief that racism and sexism do play an important role in unemployment figures. His analysis of these figures and discussion of them is integrated in the text, but he offers little as to what can and should be done.

Green does see and understand the rhetoric being used by some governmental agencies and commissions. He realizes that very little has been done by these agencies to correct the problems other than they "at least recognize the importance of the problems."

But it does no good to recognize the problems if you plan to do nothing about them or have no concrete suggestions. It is similar to the federal government spending millions of dollars to study the problems that caused rebellions in our major cities but did little to alleviate social injustices.

Many of the programs that were instituted were short-lived and ineffective. Because Green uses Detroit as an example it would appear logical that it should be used again.

Of the many programs instituted to cure the social ills that sparked Detroit's '67 rebellion, only one remains visible; that is Wayne County Community College.

When Green makes his suggestions he does not point out how they can be everlasting or progressively productive. This makes his suggestions as rhetorical as other sociologists'.

He states that the federal government has never had a cohesive or effective manpower-employment policy to control or correct these problems. So Green offers some of his own ideas as a "new

comprehensive policy."

Green merely states that if these ideas are to become feasible then government and labor leaders and officials would have to be forerunners of the programs. How they will handle this is not discussed by Green in full.

Green's ideas are good but he and others must realize that without giving ideas for possible implementation his suggestions will not be taken seriously or constructively.

The problems of America's cities cannot be solved by bourgeois petty fogging. They must be solved by careful thought and implementation. Green does not go far enough in trying to provide this.

Beyond childhood

The View From Serendip

by Arthur C. Clarke
Random House
\$8.95

By Jim Ransom

Probably most widely known for his work with Stanley Kubrick in the production of **2001: A Space Odyssey**, writer Arthur C. Clarke has spent most of his 60 years attempting to bring the future into perspective for the rest of us. One of the best-known living science fiction authors, he wrote many important short stories and novels. His most recent success, the novel **Rendezvous With Rama**, won both the Hugo and Nebula awards for best science fiction novel of the year.

Contrary to one's first expectations, **The View From Serendip** is not a work of science fiction. It is a collection of some of Clarke's non-fiction writing, held together with a mortar of autobiographic comments.

If anything, the book avoids the science fiction portion of his career, since this is already well chronicled. The narrative also ignores his diving experiences and his motion picture experience with **2001**, again, because these periods in his life are recorded in other books. Instead, **The View From Serendip** presents Arthur C. Clarke the individual, the futurist, and the science writer.

As the title states, he takes as his viewpoint the island of Serendip. Better known as Ceylon, and recently renamed Sri Lanka, it is now Clarke's home. He traces the events of his life as they led him to Sri Lanka, inserting examples of his writing between the segments of narrative. At the end, one can understand Clarke's love for the island and his decision to remain there, writing his final novel (appropriately enough, it's titled **The Fountains of Paradise**).

This is not a book which will appeal to most readers, because it is so personal. But it is the type of book which all authors should write, not to provide thesis material for some future graduate students; rather, to guide all of us in understanding the events which shaped both the authors' careers and our own lives.

The View From Serendip offers an interesting perspective on the life and writing of Arthur C. Clarke. And perhaps you'll consider Sri Lanka the next time you dream of escape from Michigan bizzards.

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NON-RETURNABLES UNDER ATTACK Carter deluged with cans, bottles

By FRED SCHIKORRA
President Carter is being canned by environmentalists.
Over 21,000 cans have been mailed to the White House since a nationwide mail-in campaign to focus attention on a need for a national deposit law for beverage containers was begun on Jan. 6, 1978.

The mail-in campaign was initiated by the National Clearinghouse on Deposit Legislation, a branch of the Environmental Action Foundation in Washington, D.C.
Diane MacEachern, coordinator of the group, explained that 80,000 mailing labels were sent to concerned environmental groups nationwide for them to distribute.

Cans have come in from as far away as California, a White House spokesperson said Tuesday, and they are still being received.

The labels carried a plea to Carter requesting him to urge Congress to adopt deposit legislation. The message stressed the savings that could be realized from placing a mandatory deposit on throwaway beverage containers.

It also stated Americans used 70 billion throwaways in 1977 and predicted a national deposit law could result in a savings of 81,000 barrels of oil per day — the amount used each day to make non-returnable containers.

Accompanying information asked people to remove the perforated label, sign their name to indicate their support of a national bottle bill, seal the open end of the can and mail it to Carter.

"We wanted to focus attention on Senate hearings on a bill introduced by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon," MacEachern said.

"Ideally we would like to get national legislation on the issue," MacEachern said, "but this could also provide a boost to the drive for state legislation as well."

MacEachern said the response to the

campaign initiated by the foundation was better than had been expected.

MacEachern explained the campaign was originally planned to run until Jan. 20, but the unexpected high response led the group to extend the campaign to the end of the month.

The national campaign was organized in cooperation with environmental groups nationwide. It was the responsibility of these groups to organize support for the campaign on state and local levels.

In Michigan this task fell to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, an affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation.
The effort by the MUCC involved sending out 8,000 labels for mailing in cans. The

labels were distributed through 426 local clubs in the state by the club members.

Rich Jameson, special projects coordinator for the group, testified during hearings Jan. 25-26 before the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Jameson said the fact that the hearings were held was due largely to the success of state bottle bill legislation, most notably in Michigan and Oregon.

During the hearings, Jameson was able to listen to the arguments presented by opponents to beverage container legislation:

"The main opponents were the brewers, soft drink and union factions, most notable the steelworkers union, which felt that this type of legislation would cause the loss of jobs.

"Our reasoning has been that a mandatory five-cent minimum deposit on beverage returnables will cause some job shifts as not as many containers must be produced, but this will be more than offset by the jobs that open up as the result of more people being needed to handle the deposit containers."

Jameson said he detected a softening of the opposition's stance on the issue at the hearings. He said he has hopes the Senate will act on the legislation.

Jameson explained that while Michigan has its own bottle bill, neither Michigan Senators Robert Griffin, or Donald Riegle were associated with the bill's introduction. Although they were not at the hearings, they did have aides sit in to keep them informed, he added.

Jameson said he was puzzled by their lack of support for the bill.

"Quite frankly, it's quite hard to pin them down on this issue," he said.

Griffin said Tuesday that he is considering the issue, but has not committed himself yet.

Riegle could not be reached for comment. A legislative aide to M. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, said the state representative is currently co-sponsoring a House bill supporting mandatory deposit on all throwaway containers.

According to a spokesperson from the Media Liaison Office of the White House, Eleanor Weaver, President Carter has not issued a statement concerning the mail-in campaign.

Both Jameson and MacEachern agree the success of the proposed legislation depends largely on President Carter's support. "His support is essential for the success of any national bottle legislation," MacEachern said, "and so far it appears that he is trying to pretend that the cans have not been mailed in."

Dear President Carter,
This beverage container is only one of 70 billion that contribute to the trash of America annually. Throwaways also represent wasted energy. A national deposit law could save 81,000 barrels of oil per day.
As an alternative to waste, I support a national deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans. President Carter, please urge Congress to adopt deposit legislation. Let's really help keep America beautiful. Sincerely,

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Court compensation needs Milliken OK

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

A bill to reimburse Ingham County for hearing certain state-mandated court cases awaits Gov. William G. Milliken's signature.

As much as \$100,000 may compensate Ingham County for costs mandated by state law, because Lansing is the constitutional seat of government.

About 450 cases mandated by state law are heard or pending every year, ranging from administrative review hearings to consumer protection and civil litigation cases.

"Every time the state is sued it ends up in the 30th Judicial Circuit Court," Jackie McKeon, Ingham County Commissioner said.

Approximately 20 percent of the court's and the county clerk's time is spent on state-mandated cases, McKeon said.

"For years the county has assumed the cost of these cases," McKeon said. "Even though this bill requires the state to reimburse the county for . . . reasonable and actual costs incurred . . . the funds will still have to be appropriated by the legislature on a yearly basis," McKeon added.

The bill states "Each county shall submit monthly its itemized costs . . . to the department of corrections. After determination by the department of corrections of the reasonableness of the amount to be paid, payment shall be made in accordance with the accounting laws of the state. The determination of reasonableness by the Department of corrections shall be conclusive."

The bill states that reimbursement for each case shall not exceed \$300.00. The bill has been brought before the legislature in the past, but was never passed upon before, McKeon said.

"The Board of Commissioners is glad to see that the legislature has finally recognized and supported our position on this issue," Debbie Stabenow, Chairperson of the Ingham County Commissioners, said.

Some of the attorneys suing the state are highly skilled, McKeon said, and the county need payment for financial losses incurred while putting extra time and resources combating cases "the state insists on taking."

A big case is the Pigeon River case, which has been pending in the 30th Judicial Circuit Court for three years. The county has assumed the cost of all past cases

PATRONS WOULD REQUEST WATER Restaurants asked to alter policy

By NEAL HALDANE

You might not receive that complimentary glass of water the next time you step into a restaurant, if the Michigan United Conservation Clubs has its way.

MUCC has requested restaurants throughout the state to support a water and energy conservation program by only serving water to those customers who ask for it. The organization believes that over seven million gallons of water could be saved nationally with such a program.

Kenneth Lowe, editor of the MUCC magazine, Michigan-Out-Of-Doors, said other types of energy would also be saved, such as a reduction in the amount of energy needed to make ice and to heat the water used in washing the glasses.

Lowe said the program will "remind the

public that we do have an energy problem and we should do something about it." He said the program might end the "throw-away philosophy" people have.

A mandatory water-saving program similar to MUCC's was started in California to ease water shortages caused by a two-year drought.

To encourage restaurants to implement the program, MUCC has printed thousands of cards for display in those restaurants cooperating in the program. The cards tell a customer that the restaurant is participating in an energy conservation program and will only serve water to those patrons requesting it.

Lowe said the general reaction to the program has been favorable. He said they have received "lots of calls from newspapers and radio stations regarding it."

Gus Vanis, general manager of Coral Gables bar said, "we are thinking that we will be doing it."

However, at Dooley's the management is taking a different stance, aimed at pleasing its customers.

Assistant manager Bob Wicks said his establishment will continue serving water automatically during the dinner hours "as a courtesy to our customers." He explained that it would be difficult for a waitress to tell a patron he or she could not have water

unless they asked for it.

"It's almost easier to give them the of water," he said.

Mark Lewis, general manager at Moon's Restaurant also expressed the attitude. He said that having to ask for water is an "inconvenience for the customer because many assume water should be served."

He added that the program is popular but the MUCC is wasting paper in producing the cards.

America's Cup and the Alle' Ey have been going along with the program for time, Jeff Collar, supervisor of restaurants said.

Mayor lauds snow effort

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and members of the City Council applauded the "fine job" that was done by city workers in clearing last Wednesday night's 18-inch snow fall, at Monday night's council meeting.

Graves also explained that the "federal government will reimburse" the city "for snow removal on high corners."

Councilmembers Louis Adado said, "employees of the public service department worked 14 to 18 hours . . . some of them without any sleep at all. The job they did was just fantastic."

One negative note was sounded by councilmember Robert Hull. Hull told council, "one thing that sticks in my craw," is that many people who just wanted their driveways cleared out "before their neighbors," placed calls for emergency service, and "then forgot about the emergency."

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STATE NEWS

The State News first started publication on March 10, 1909. The paper was at first called the *Holoced*, and was apparently started after a group of students felt Lansing journalists had maligned MAC students. The name was changed to the *State News* a few years later.

No state tax dollars or university funds are used to operate the newspaper. A dollar per student subscription plus advertising pays the newspaper's way. Prior to 1961, the paper had received a \$45,000 per year subsidy from the university. That spring the state legislature cut university appropriations by \$1 million, and the *State News* subsidy was cut from the University budget.

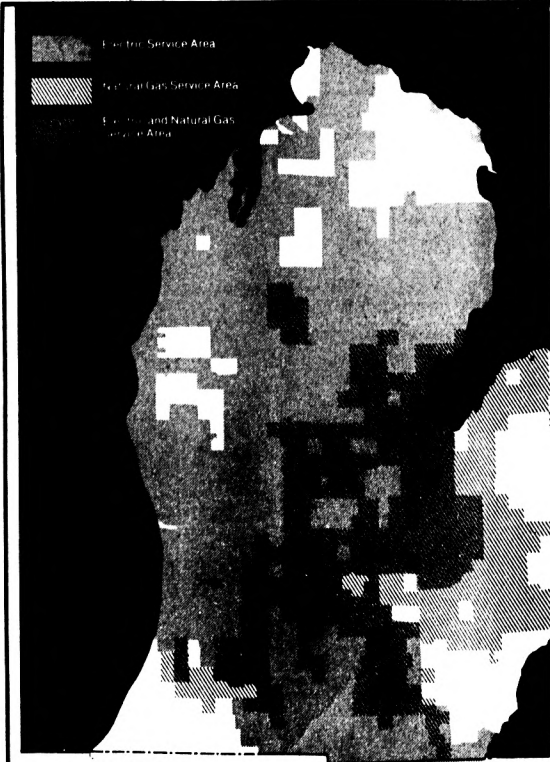
Left with a debt of \$32,000, the *State News* had to support itself or die. At that time Louis Berman, the owner of a weekly newspaper took over as general manager. Through careful management and realistic advertising sales the *State News* erased its debt and substantially raised its balance. The *State News* was incorporated by the University. It is managed by a general manager and is governed by a board of directors which consists of 2 professional newspapermen, 2 MSU faculty members and 4 MSU students. Mr. Berman retired in 1972, and the present general manager is Gerald H. Coy, a professional newspaperman from New Jersey.

The *State News*, during its time of publication has seven times received the Pacemaker Award for excellence as a college newspaper. There are eleven full-time staff members and approximately 190 students employed by the *State News*.

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Cristo Rey offers aid

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Hispanic-speaking Lansing residents may often find themselves at a disadvantage because of unfamiliarity with the city, language barriers, sporadic employment and discrimination.

However, a unique neighborhood center on Lansing's north side has served for 10 years as a focal point for the area's low-income, Hispanic-speaking residents.

Cristo Rey Community Center, located at 1314 Ballard St., has a full staff and provides needed programs, services and facilities for permanent residents and seasonal migrant workers.

Sister Jean O'Connor, a social worker and coordinator of the Center's Assistance Office said Cristo Rey is aimed at the Hispanic community, but is accessible to all residents and new families. There are no boundaries. If anybody walks in the door we try to help them," she said.

Sister O'Connor added that Cristo Rey is designed to act as an umbrella for 20 agencies, staffers have tried to make it an umbrella center.

"We really try to meet all kinds of human needs and have a Christian emphasis," she said. "We consider the center an extension of Christian love and concern for our brothers."

The center has a core staff of eight and a basic program. The major part of center activity revolves around the Direct Assistance Office. Food, shelter, furniture, transportation and medical care in emergency situations are services provided by the

time they (those needing help) come to us they've really helped. We try not just to help them with their immediate needs, but help them with counseling and direct them to agencies that can help," Sister O'Connor said.

The remainder of the core program is comprised of the Pastoral Care, a community worker and a program coordinator.

Of the 20 agencies the center houses maintain full-time services — the Ingham County 4-H program; the U.S. food stamp program; the Northside Athletic and Recreation Club's youth program and the Lansing School District's re-entry program for school dropouts.

Cristo Rey also has a full-time health specialist and other offerings include immunization clinics, adult education, citizens' meals, a credit union, legal assistance and transportation services on a regular basis.

Antonio Benavides, center director, said Cristo Rey is the only unity and spiritual center in the Lansing Diocese.

About 40 to 60 percent of the Center's funding comes from the Way, private donations and fund raising events, he said. In the center had a budget of \$40,000 and federal programs it to \$300,000, Benavides added. Currently it is over \$500,000, with programs funded by the federal government and Lansing School District, he said.

"The only way you're going to manage this (type of center) is for everyone to work 40 hours a week-plus, so you're never really shortchanging the community," Benavides said.

Observers may note that through the long hours and the unexpected crises, the Cristo Rey staff remains as close as a family, joking, confiding, reacting to each other and their clients with warmth and openness.

"We would not be able to get the money or do what we do without that spirit," Sister O'Connor said. "We can only be as close (to the community) as our team."

But there are limits to what the team can do, Sister O'Connor said. The biggest obstacle is not being able to answer the client's real problems due to lack of staff, time and funds.

"What we're doing here is very, very inadequate, and that's what's frustrating," she continued. "We can take them to a doctor when they're sick, or give them used clothing and extra food, but the major problems are poor education, jobs and housing."

"When you come in the office in the morning you don't know what to expect. You might see three clients or 15 to 20," she said.

"Or you might spend the whole day with one family. For instance, the other day a family of six who had just arrived from Texas came in. They had no food, relatives, or housing, so most of the day was spent just finding them shelter and trying to locate them."

In the future, she said the center will look at expansion plans because Cristo Rey is outgrowing its facilities.



The Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St. in Lansing, is a counseling center with a staff of bilingualists to aid lower income and non-English speaking people.

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Gary Wright discusses work

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Staff Writer

Gary Wright, the composer of *Dreamweaver* and the man responsible for forming the distinguished British band Spooky Tooth, will be appearing tonight with Starcastle at the MSU Auditorium.

Since his involvement with Spooky Tooth, Wright has begun an extremely successful solo career based on the staggering success of his *Dreamweaver* LP. Drawn from the album were two hit singles, the title cut and "Love Is Alive," which surprisingly gave Wright his first taste of platinum success, selling over one million copies.

Wright has since released *The Light of Smiles* and the recent *Touch and Gone*, two LPs not very far removed from the original *Dreamweaver* format. Each of the albums features exclusively keyboard music; aside from drums and percussion, and an odd guitar solo from Ronnie Montrose, Wright's all-keyboard approach gives his LPs a very unique sound that some suspect has led to his mass commercial acceptance.

Why did *Dreamweaver* make it big?

"The timing of it, probably," says Gary Wright, the one person who should know. Speaking over the phone Friday from a ski lodge outside Milwaukee, Wright echoed the sentiments of some of his greatest fans: "I think maybe Spooky Tooth was a little ahead of its time."

Wright's long involvement with Spooky Tooth lasted from 1967 to 1974. In that time, the band produced seven albums, only one of which Wright was not involved in. After the band's bizarre collaboration with French electronic composer Pierre Henry, *Ceremony*, Wright left Spooky Tooth for his first attempt at a solo career.

"About 1970, I wanted to

produce and do some other things," Wright said. "I was just a little tired being in the format of a band, and I wanted to broaden my horizons."

In that interim, Wright produced two excellent solo LPs, *Extraction* and *Footprint* while a Wright-less Spooky Tooth produced the equally fine *The Last Puff*. Eventually, the band broke up, with lead vocalist Mike Harrison beginning his own solo career and lead guitarist Luther Grosvenor becoming Mott's Hoopie's Ariel Bender. Wright began to feel the need for a group, once more, and established Wright's Wonderwheel, his own band, which produced a few singles before emerging, with the addition of Mike Harrison, as the new Spooky Tooth.

"That came out of frustrations, I think," Wright said of Spooky Tooth Mark II. "Frustrations on just about everyone's part from not having much success with our individual efforts. We all just came back together."

This band put together two very fine LPs, *You Broke My Heart*, *So I Busted Your Jaw*, and the underated *Witness*, before, once again, Mike Harrison left to continue a solo career. In his place came British cult figure Mike Patto, who lasted long enough to participate in Spooky Tooth's last LP, *The Mirror*.

I mentioned a recent article in *Trouser Press* Magazine I'd read about Boxer, Patto's ill-fated post-Spooky Tooth band, in which Patto was highly critical of Wright. In another article in the same magazine, Luther Grosvenor, interviewed with his own band, *Widowmaker* had nothing but good things to say about Wright and wished him great success.

"That's nice," Wright said. "You know, Luther is one of the band's original members. Mike Patto was just kind of a passing member, and I really didn't get off working with him too much.



Gary Wright

I don't think he had the same essence as Mike Harrison."

Wright said he has no extreme feeling about either of the Spooky Tooth formations, but did mention a few personal preferences.

"I think I like, as far as the format, the original Spooky Tooth, which was probably the best. When we reformed, there were certain things that were good, while we still had Mike Harrison, but I really didn't like the albums we did."

Wright doesn't know the whereabouts of either Harrison or Grosvenor, but believes Harrison to be in Toronto, trying to form his own band once more.

Spooky Tooth's legacy can be traced through the A&M compilation *That Was Only Yesterday*, put together by the company after Wright met solo success with Warner Brothers, his present company. Wright is not particularly pleased with the collection.

"I think it was kind of a schlock job they did, actually. They didn't include all the best material. Some guy, I think,

who wasn't really into it put it together, and it wasn't very good."

Wright's three most recent LPs all mention the name of Paramahansa Yoganada, and, in fact, Wright has been practicing yoga for over a year-and-a-half.

Asked whether he saw any correlation between his own burgeoning solo career and his involvement with yoga, he laughed.

"That's something I really can't answer, because I really don't know. When you're involved in a particular path, what yoga does is simply make you more clear about your direction. It clears you up about a lot of things and gives you a lot of power, inasmuch as that you become more clear as an individual. You're not carrying around a lot of psychological debris that inhibits your activities. When you get into that state of mind, you're moving toward enlightenment. It helps you, really, in everything you do."

A fan of Spooky Tooth's can't help noticing some of Wright's best compositions deal loosely with religious themes, such as "Ocean of Power" and "Holy Water." Many of these lyrics in fact contain what sound like references to Christianity. I asked Wright if this was so.

"At that particular period of time I was more or less searching for a lot of things. I had met George Harrison and I was reading a lot of Eastern books. I was really trying to find where I wanted to go, until I locked into Yogananda. But back in those days, I was still searching. I don't know if those songs were Christian or Eastern. Who knows?"

NIGHT FEVER?
WHAT IS REALLY ABOUT
Tuesdays at the Rainbow Ranch

Wright expresses satisfaction with his current keyboard format — his present band utilizes four keyboard players, a drummer and two backing vocalists — and doesn't foresee any immediate changes.

Describing his current live show, Wright sounds quite pleased with the rather elaborate set-up he's put together. Aside from the battery of keyboards, the band is carrying its own sound system — "The sound on stage, I would say, is just as good as my records, if not better," Wright says — and an unusual film presentation, of which Wright speaks proudly.

"I have four different films that are shown during four different numbers, synched together with the sound system. I put it together with some people in Los Angeles.

"It's a combination of laser photography I took from the people who do Laserium, still photography, some NASA space footage and some surrealistic art. It's really been very successful."

Wright likens the presentation to video albums of the future, of which he says he is more than ready for when the hardware comes out.

Wright seems to be promising that an excellent show is in the making. Those who haven't heard *Touch and Gone* (Warner Bros. BSK 3137), Wright's latest LP, are advised to do so: tonight we'll see if Wright's show is all that he promises.

'Last Question' shown

By JIM RANSOM
State News Reviewer

The motion picture screen is not the only place to watch science fiction drama, as *The Last Question*, by Isaac Asimov, returns to the Sky Theatre of Abrams Planetarium, showing through March 12, 1978. This is a new production with narration by Leonard Nimoy. Originally developed by Strassenberg Planetarium in Rochester and Gates Planetarium in Denver, the show features some adaptations by the Abrams Planetarium staff.

A four-minute discussion of science and science fiction by author Isaac Asimov introduces *The Last Question*. Since Asimov has written many books popularizing science in addition to his works of science fiction, it is not surprising that the short story on which this program is based concerns the physical science concept of entropy.

The beginning of the show comes close to being too much talk and too little action. Since the narration is a canned package, the only real creativity which Abrams can demonstrate is in the visual and sound effects accompanying Nimoy's storytelling. Fortunately, the planetarium staff has an excellent sound system, a battery of projectors, and years of experience with special effects to work with.

The first scene presents a curious inconsistency. Surrounded by futuristic buildings against a dark sky, we view a space vehicle blasting off. Cricket chirps tell us this must be night on Earth,

yet we hear no roar from the rocket engine although the flame of the exhaust is depicted. Maybe the launch is really from the moon and the cricket noises are provided to us feel at home? That way no sound from the rocket could reach us through the lunar vacuum.

The optical effects are all spectacular and done, with only minor exceptions, such as the positioning of the image of planet X-23. It seems a little questionable that the world's largest computer would be installed in a room with puddles of water on the floor and an entrance leading directly out into a forest.

The story is fascinating. The scale of the universe may make us humble about our place in the universe. The ending demonstrates a truth about eternity that most never consider, and examines the ultimate extent of mankind's power. Asimov's story finds its perfect medium as a planetarium show. The changes remain mere voices, which is proper, since questions are also ours. We are created in our own personal universes, then die. That is our only comfort in the presence of the unknown which we exist, and which will continue on forever. Or will it?

See *The Last Question* on Friday or Saturday evenings at 8 and 10 p.m., or on Sunday at 2 p.m. It is the best show yet at the Planetarium. Hear a current album release on the Sky Theatre sound system after the tea shows.

Leif Garrett sours happy pop

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

LEIF GARRETT: *Leif Garrett* (Atlantic)

This record is disgusting. It actually depresses the hell out of me, and any supposed "happy pop" album that does that is a real disgrace. The record is selling considerably well (the two singles have both gone to the top of the charts), so it must be considered as "pure pop for now people." Leif Garrett, more than any other teenage idol, has convinced me beyond a doubt that pure pop today is where it's at for people who have no idea of where it's at.

Skip the rest of the record. Let's concentrate on five single cuts that explain it all. Garrett's two hits have been terribly insipid covers of The Beach Boys' "Surferin' U.S.A." and Dion's "Runaround Sue." For anyone unfamiliar with the original versions of these gems (shame on you!), they are two of the greatest party pop rock masterpieces of all time. If you're one of those

people who felt like smashing Donny Osmond's first time you heard his recording of "Don't Leave This One Behind" (it was bad enough when army-robotomized Elvis recorded it).

And he couldn't even leave it there. Leif Garrett had the audacity to record Leif Garrett's "Bad To Me," the Beach Boys' "California Girls" (remember that HE CANNOT SING) and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" (Now, I know everyone, including the Marx Brothers has heard that one!).

Now, there's nothing wrong with these versions, but when Leif turns magic to Shaun records "Da Doo Ron Ron" or "The City Rollers" do "I Only Want To Be With You" the problem is they have no sense or feeling they're recording it. And then Shaun comes and tells the general public that "That's the Roll." As a result, today's kids have no continuity, a sad fact to add to their bland American pop culture existence.

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Coping with child, parent loss aim of program

By MARY ANNSHERBY
Gaining a deeper understanding of a family loss and helping both adults and children learn how to cope with loss are the goals of a series of monthly workshops sponsored by the East Lansing Schools.

Developed in response to a survey of East Lansing teachers on child and parental loss during the spring of 1977, the Loss and Adjustment Workshop series deals with the issues of death, divorce and other separations of child and parent.

Organizers of the workshops hope to help adults to look at the ways in which they are affected by various kinds of losses and their means of coping with them. Participants will also be looking at how loss affects children and how they can help children deal with losses.

Workshop facilitators include Irma Briggs-Hooker, a consultant in human growth and development at East Lansing Schools, Lois Frears, counselor for the Hannah Middle School and Dr. John Schneider, MSU associate professor of psychiatry.

The first workshop in the series was held Thursday, Jan. 12. "There is a real need in our culture to give people permission to grieve," said Briggs-Hooker. "Children are often pressured to keep on with their school work regardless of losses they are experiencing in their personal lives."

"We need to look at the strengths people possess," said Frears. "Humor and memories of good times experienced together can be helpful in dealing with loss."

In working with single parents groups — available for both children and parents — at Hannah Middle School, Frears encourages individuals to examine not only the negative aspects of living in single parent families, but the positive aspects as well.

The workshops will include lectures, panels, films, and discussion groups. Information about helpful agencies within the community and books, as well as other resource materials for those dealing with loss will be available to workshop participants.

Energy education offered by local organizations

(continued from page 3)

The questionnaire asks for information on insulation, weatherstripping, floor area and other existing conditions. The answers are then computerized, with the results detailing how much energy can be saved, how much insulation is needed and how long it will take for the investment to pay off. Veenstra said.

A similar program is being offered in 15 mid-Michigan counties by the Michigan Energy Administration. Project Conserve is an "incentive program" designed for the personal needs of the consumer, project manager James J. Zuiches said.

MSU computers are fed consumer questionnaires in an attempt to aid homeowners who are making home improvements to conserve energy.

The Michigan United Conservation Club distributes a five-pamphlet "Energy Packet" for students, teachers and consumers and also has stepped up coverage of energy issues in its publication of Michigan-Out-of-Doors, a monthly environmental magazine.

Terri Littrell, environmental education director for MUCC, said the media play a big role in educating consumers but it must be "subtle" in its approach.

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Anti-crime program depends on funding

"Put a cap on crime in Lansing" is the motto of a three-year community anti-crime program that could be implemented if application for funds is accepted by the Law Enforcement Assistant Administration.

The Greater Lansing Urban League and other community organizations have applied for \$235,000 for the program. They do not know of the final disposition until the end of March.

Initial efforts of the program will be concentrated on the east side of Lansing. Various programs proposed include: neighborhood outreach programs for status and first-time offenders, criminal counseling centers, increasing recreation and human development activities and emergency and temporary housing.

An advisory council composed of community groups, police officers and a project staff will soon be implemented.

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Living in a barn with cows for roomies

By NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer

Dennis Cook and Ron Kistler have a lot of beefs about their jobs.

But they are not going to quit. In fact, they won't even complain. Their "beefs" take the form of almost 200 head of purebred cattle housed in the MSU Purebred Beef Cattle Barns located two miles from campus on Bennett Road.

Cook, a sophomore in agriculture technology and Kistler, a senior in agriculture, are live-in student workers at the barns. They have been living in students' quarters since fall term and perform daily chores around the barn in exchange for free rent.

"It's not like living in a barn, it's more like living in a bunkhouse," Cook said. "I feel different in here than I do out in the barn."

"When you say to somebody that you live in a barn, they think you're crazy," he continued. "They think you sleep in the hay or something."

"It's not that way at all," Kistler added. Cook and Kistler share a serviceable and comfortable bunkhouse located in the barn around the corner from a row of cattle stalls. A combination kitchen living room and a bedroom outfitted with a loft make up their cooking, entertaining and study areas.

When a visitor sits on the students' couch admiring their collection of beer cans, he or she forgets all about the cows and bulls that are feeding down the hall.

The cattle keep Cook and Kistler busy throughout the day and even during the night. The two divide chores depending on their class schedules and trade off duties after dark.

From now until spring term, one chore for the students is checking cows that are ready to calve. Many of these are 2-year-old heifers due to calve for the first time. Cook and Kistler check on them every two hours, 24 hours a day.

Other chores include rounding up and feeding cattle, and grooming bulls. They also keep the grounds and inside areas swept and clean.

Eight other students help with the jobs, as well as herdsman Merle Boehmer and manager Pete Sweeney.

On a tour of the barn, visitors can see heifers ready to calve and yearling bulls — year-old bulls sold for breeding stock to herds all over the country.

The yearlings are Angus breed — black bulls — and poled Herefords — brown and white bulls.

Growth, length, height and correct bone structure are important factors in producing yearlings, Cook said.

All the yearlings and heifers have tags with numbers attached to their ears to provide identification.

"If a bull goes on to be outstanding, it gets its own name," Cook said.

One such yearling is an Angus named MSU Generator. His outstanding feature was his weight — 1,075 pounds. Out of all the yearling bulls, he was the biggest.

"He's probably the best bull we've produced out of this stock," Cook said.

And more were being born. In a pen for cows ready to deliver any day, were two brand-new arrivals with their mothers standing over them protectively.

As one calf nestled in the straw, its mother stepped forward and mooed threateningly at her intruders. The other looked over cautiously and continued munching straw.

How can you tell when a cow is ready to calve? According to the students, it sometimes takes keen perception.

"If a cow's going to calve in about two or three hours, she'll give a subtle sort of moo," Cook explained. "Then she'll start pawing around in the hay, settle down and relax."

Or else, Kistler said, things will go much faster and the next time the cow is checked, she'll be with her just-born calf.

Help is provided if the cow has difficulty with delivery, but if a cow is approached during normal labor, "she'll either try to kill you or not do it (deliver)," they said. As a rule, all barn workers observe delivery from outside the pen.

Calves are kept inside for two or three weeks. During this time, they are tagged and their navels are treated with iodine to prevent infection. Along with their mother's milk, they are fed vitamins.

Working with only cattle for company can be rather lonely. The cattle just don't seem to be interested in the two students.

"Normally, they'll just walk away from you," Cook said as he stretched his hand out to a Hereford bull.

The bull looked up at him and moved away.

"Herefords are dumb," Cook said. "You can tell he's an Angus man," Kistler smiled.

Cook and Kistler both lived in residence halls prior to the barns. Kistler also lived in an apartment for a year before he moved to the bunkhouse.

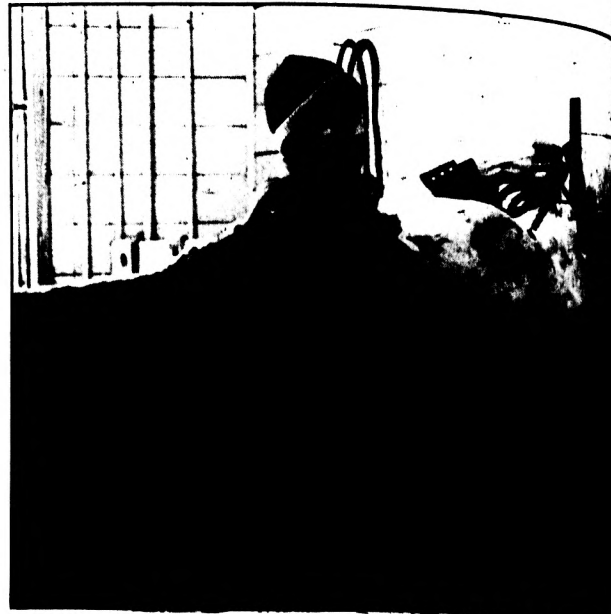
"First of all, you have to work out here," he said. "What Pete (Sweeney, manager) likes generally, as far as I can tell, is to have somebody up here for at least a few terms — especially during the calving season, before they live out here so that they've got a little experience and know what to look forward to."

Both said not many students even know they live at the barns.

"There's a lot of people at this university that don't even know the farms exist," Kistler said.

"We've got one of the best cow herds — if not the best — in the country," Cook said.

The two will continue taking care of the herd until the end of spring term.



Jim Moffitt, senior in animal husbandry, prepares this two-year-old Hereford for the national show at Fort Worth, Texas.

Error found in gas hike

By CHRIS PARKS

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission Tuesday had a small piece of good news for Consumers Power Co. natural gas customers — the discovery of an error which will save them each a little over \$1 per year.

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow said the \$13 million rate hike granted to Consumers last week was about \$2 million too large because the commission miscalculated the firm's income.

"The bad news is that an error was made," Demlow said. "The good news for the citizens of Michigan was that the error was in their favor, not the company's."

Demlow attributed the miscue to "the enormous complexity of the calculations which must take place" in a major utility rate case.

An amended order approved by the PSC sets the Consumers rate hike at \$10.9 million. The amended rate hike will cost the average Consumers customer \$6.07 per year, compared with \$7.21 per year under the original order.

The embarrassing flub was a bizarre epilogue to the longest-running case in PSC history.

Consumers asked in 1974 for a \$54 million rate hike. It received interim increases of \$29 million and \$4.9 million while waiting for the case to be resolved.

Last week's \$13 million hike brought the overall increase to about \$47 million, but Tuesday's adjustment drops it back down to about \$45 million.

In other action, the PSC approved purchase power adjustments which — working in conjunction with fuel cost adjustments — will increase February electric bills of customers of Consumers, Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. and the Lake Superior District Power.

The average Consumers' bill will go from \$19.69 in January to \$20.87 in February; the average Indiana and Michigan bill from \$19.28 in January to \$19.74 in February and the average Lake Superior bill from \$21.53 in January to \$21.94 in February.

Discover the exciting world of sound at The Stereo Shoppe

All of us at The Stereo Shoppe thank you for your interest in music and quality audio products. To find another person who appreciates fine music reproduction is a real joy to each of us.

Our shoppe is interested in representing only top quality audio equipment. Each component brought to us for evaluation by a manufacturer must meet our rigid requirements of **reliability, performance and value BEFORE** we will put it on our shelves.

For a product to be deemed reliable by us, it must have intelligent engineering, imaginative design and construction, and utilize quality component parts. Our service department examines all of these factors in determining a product's reliability.

Since music really is what our industry is all about, in our audio systems a piano must sound like a piano, a guitar like a guitar, a female voice like a female voice. All the products we carry must be able to accurately **recreate the actual performance**. To recreate just sound is easy, but to recreate music accurately is a real challenge.

Finally, all products at The Stereo Shoppe must represent a fair value to you. Our pricing structure is such that the price asked bears a solid relationship to the value and esteem of the product itself.

When we have found a product which meets our exacting criteria of reliability, performance and value, we are pleased to recommend it to you. To this end, we stock a tremendous variety of brands and offer a wide price range so that we can find the proper system or component to best suit your needs and budget.

We invite you to visit us soon at The Stereo Shoppe, where audio is our only business.

Smith, Dave, Dennis Jack, Gerry, Paul, Dan, Steve, Brian, Eric, Randy, Barry, John, Jim & Gary

New Sony turntables — priced right

Since the early 1950s, when the first tape recorders were brought into this country, the name Sony has meant quality. Today, Sony remains in the forefront with their new line of direct drive single-play turntables. They're in the tradition of Sony's slow-speed, servo-controlled motor (1966), direct-drive using an AC servo-controlled motor (1971), quartz-locked servo system (1975), and high-performance brush-and-slit-less DC motor (1976).

The new series is equipped with cabinets made of special inorganic (non-plastic) material which has very low resonance, making them acoustically "dead." All but one feature gel-filled feet for isolating the table from any floor and shelf vibrations.

In addition, Sony uses a linear drive brush-and-slit-less DC motor of their own manufacture for maximum performance. The torque is high, the rotation smooth and stable. Start-up is quick and speed-hunting takes but a fraction of a second. The smooth operation of these new tables is another example of Sony quality design and construction.

How much do they cost? That's the most amazing part of this whole story. Compare these with anything else made!

Model PS-T2 direct-drive, semi-automatic. \$135.
Model PS-T3 direct drive, fully automatic. \$180.
Model PS-X5 direct drive, fully automatic with quartz lock. \$230.
Model PS-X7 direct drive, fully automatic with quartz lock and carbon fibre arm. \$330.

SONY

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10 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
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In East Lansing
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\$64.95

save up to \$19.⁰⁰

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Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at \$64.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings.

Ask to see them.

Representative Jim Durham

Dates: January 30-31-Feb. 1,2,3 Place: **MSU Bookstore**
10:00-4:00

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

Michigan State
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I used to like... yelling that ga... And then won... his next to him... able to hear Am... llout crowd, yell...

Tom Ross, Stev... he off the bench...

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541 E. Grand River
(across from Berkey Hall)



- Velocipede Paddler
- Elderly Instruments
- Jo-EI Games & Gifts
- Flat, Black & Circular (used records & tapes)
- Great Lakes Mt Supply (wilderness outfitters)
- Nautillus (antiques & crafts)
- Jax Copying
- Kitchen Cupboard
- Family of Man
- Bresler's Ice Cream
- Paramount News

ENGINEERING SENIORS
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS — ST. LOUIS,
THE LEADING AEROSPACE CORPORATION,
WILL BE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING:
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 & 9

See your placement director for interviewing appointments.

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Rainbow Ranch

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
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Boozers Bazaar
35c

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Suds 'n Subs
Greek Night

Platoon Leaders Class



plc
Marine Corps

College And The Corps

The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is the primary college officer commissioning program of the Marine Corps. It is a leadership program, and the positive characteristics developed during training as a candidate will be of great value to you throughout your career — be it civilian or military.

What does it take to complete PLC training? It takes strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, moral and physical courage. It takes desire, determination and grit. If you think you've got what it takes find out for sure while you're still in college. And do it with no obligation.

You can join the PLC program in your freshman, sophomore or junior year of college. On campus you will not have to wear a uniform, participate in drill or attend any special classes because all training takes place ONLY IN THE SUMMER. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six week training courses. Juniors take one ten week course. Only after you graduate from college and accept your commission are you required to serve on active duty. Before then you may disenroll at any time.

PLC training is tough and we demand the best. Find out if you measure up. Contact us, NOW! Call 372-1910 ext. 334/5 or see:

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SUPER
drug stores

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEEKS FEB. 9, 1978

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
3180 MALL COURT
LANSING, MICH.
Next to Kroger

PHONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY



Brach's Conversation Hearts



2/88c
Reg. 54c

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2/19c

SENTINAL COTTON PUFFS



2/\$1.00

CORRECTOL 30's



1.49

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4.99

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25 POUND BAG

\$4.99
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20% off

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PKG. of 51 **2 for 99c**

OVERPAYING FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

Your prescription belongs to you, why not switch to SuperRx and save? Just bring in your label or bottle and we'll do the rest.

WHEN IT COMES TO PRESCRIPTIONS, SUPERx WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Wednesday, February 1, 1978

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger

OVER A MILLION* WEEKLY MICHIGAN SHOPPERS can't be wrong!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
... Because you'll find everyday prices throughout the store, with weekly specials on items you need to buy regularly. With unadvertised specials that give you unexpected savings.

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.68
Lb

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Mt. Dew, Light, Diet Or Reg. **PEPSI COLA**

8 10-oz Btls **99c** Plus Deposit

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Clover Valley Vanilla Or Fudge Marble **ICE CREAM**

Gallon Ctn **\$1.19**

MINI-MIZER COUPON
In Quarter's **EATMORE MARGARINE**

1-Lb Pkg **29c**

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Herrud **SMOKY LINKS**

10-oz Wt Pkg **88c**

MINI-MIZER COUPON
Florida Seedless **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**

8 Lb Bag **98c**

U.S. Gov't Inspected PINEBROOK YOUNG TURKEYS

17-Lbs And Up **59c**
Lb

* Figure based on number of weekly cash register transactions recorded in Michigan stores.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Lansing Mon., Jan. 30, 1978 thru Sat. Feb. 5, 1978. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1978. The Kroger Co.

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Financial aid workshops disseminate information

Workshops designed to make the process for financial aid a less complex one for MSU students will be offered starting next week.

Sponsored by the Office of Financial Aids, the workshops will be held on Tuesday and will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Sessions will be held in each residence hall.

Workshops for East Complex are:

- Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Hall second floor lounge.
- Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Brody Hall multipurpose room A.
- Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Bryan Hall second floor lounge.
- Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Butterfield second floor lounge.

Workshops for West Complex are:

- Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall (room to be announced).
- Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the McDonel Kiva.
- Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 137, Akers Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 West Fee Hall.
- Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbard Hall (room to be announced).

Workshops for the North Case area are Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Gilchrist Hall lounge and Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Campbell North Lounge.

Workshops for the Red Cedar area workshops are:

- Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Cafeteria.
- Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Abbott Cafeteria.
- March 1 at 7 p.m. at Van Hoosen lounge.
- March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Shaw West Living Room.

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The Union Cafeteria
food at its best... and fantastic selection!


SALAD BAR
\$1.75 /person

Every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY lunch

LUNCH 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS
DINNER 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 2 p.m.

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Hosler's AFTER INVENTORY SALE!

203 E. GRAND RIVER

HOSLER'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

SHOP TONIGHT 5 to 9 P.M.

Today we'll be closed 'til 5 p.m. for inventory...then we'll be ready to put on our sensational 4 hour AFTER INVENTORY SALE! We'll be busy all day counting...sorting...regrouping...repricing hundreds of your favorite fashions. Many sensational items won't be found 'til we inventory...too late to be listed below. So search Hosler's TONIGHT for the greatest after-inventory values ever!

- Entire Stock of Coats, Jackets, Parkas up to **1/2 OFF**
- Entire Stock of Dresses up to **75% OFF**
- Entire Stock of Blouses & Shirts up to **1/2 OFF**
- Entire Stock of Skirts up to **1/2 OFF**
- Entire Stock of Sweaters up to **1/2 OFF**
- Entire Stock of Pants up to **1/2 OFF**
- Jewelry Vault up to **1/3 OFF**
- Free Spirit Shoes over 700 pair of shoes... Buy one at the original price & get the second pair for a penny
- BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS** 20% to 33% off over 200 pairs left Dress boots & Winter boots

ENTIRE STOCK NEW SPRING FASHIONS

TONIGHT ONLY! SAVE 20%

New Spring & Summer Raincoats, Jackets, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Pants, and Accessories.

VISA master charge Gladly Accepted!

Hosler's
203 E. Grand River

SUPER HOCKEY SALE!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ALL SKATES CCM BAUER RIEDEL 50% OFF	PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT GLOVES ELBOW PADS SHOULDER PADS 25% OFF	ALL JERSEYS AND PANTS 40% OFF
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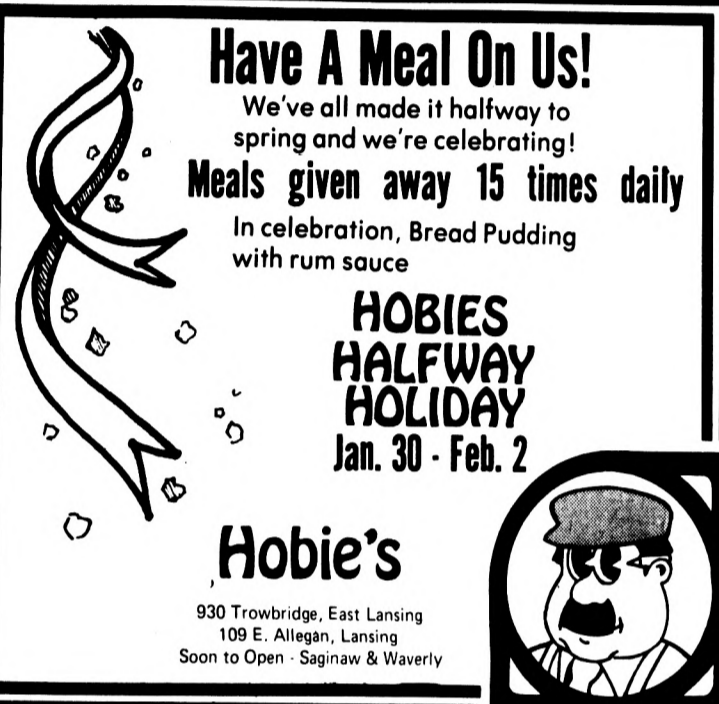
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We've all made it halfway to spring and we're celebrating!
Meals given away 15 times daily

In celebration, Bread Pudding with rum sauce

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Jan. 30 - Feb. 2

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Register Now at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the 5th annual Ms. Dance for Strength Dance Marathon. (Feb. 24, 25, & 26)

Help fight Multiple Sclerosis - 337-1721 for more information

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MCDONNELL DOUGLAS AUTOMATION COMPANY—ST. LOUIS, THE LEADING DATA SERVICES COMPANY, WILL BE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING: WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEBRUARY 8 & 9

See your placement director for interviewing appointments.

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FOR THE LONG, COLD WINTER NIGHTS AHEAD (& Apr's Skier)

The Alvarez Artist model 5065 Dreadnought guitar has a solid cedar top and great sound which only gets better with age. At \$189.00 one of the finest guitars in its price range.

The Aspen Cat-eye series of guitars has a lifetime warranty, solid spruce top, moderate price, great looks and sound. Priced from \$205.00.

Saga Banjo Kits - Now here's the way to get a quality banjo for very little money. Open-back model sells for \$79.00, resonator model is \$105.00.

Private Lessons start whenever you're ready.

Expert Repair available in our own shop. Our work is guaranteed, estimates free, the service prompt and always at reasonable prices. We do custom work and restorations also.

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WANTED... Record Reviewers

Want to know what you like or dislike. We'll send you a minimum of six albums in the next 12 months...

New, current, and old releases.

Important for us to know what makes hits miss. In every album you receive a detailed questionnaire to be filled out and returned.

Send: \$9.00 name, address, sex and education. Preference: Rock, Jazz, M.O.R.

Atlantic Market Research
Suite 1, 1100 Fountain Northeast Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

February 1, 1978

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wrong!

find everyday the store, with items you need. With under \$100 give you unexpected

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With 1 With 2 With 3 With 4 With 5 With 6 With 7 With 8 With 9 With 10

Additional Purchase

CEPT BEER WINE & CIGARETTES AND OTHER COUPONS WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Good Mon. Jan. 30 Sun. Feb. 5, 1978 Sub To Applicable State & Taxes

9

Prices & Hours of Operation Subject to Change Without Notice

Jan. 30, 1978 thru Feb. 5, 1978

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
3	2.70	7.20	12.30	16.80	Line rate per insertion
4	3.60	9.60	16.20	22.40	
5	4.50	12.00	21.00	28.50	
6	5.40	14.40	25.20	33.60	
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

Economies - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 50.
Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.
'Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
 Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
 There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
 The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
 Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL, 1969 - 22 mpg; rebuilt engine; AM/FM cassette. \$500. 882-7115 after 6 p.m. 8-2-11(4)

BUICK CENTURY 1975 White, 2 door V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise control. \$1850 or best offer. 353-3110 after 5 p.m. 8-2-8(6)

BUYING 1965 and 1966 Mustangs, any condition, even parts of cars. 371-2476. 8-2-1(3)

CAPRI 73 V-6, AM/FM stereo 4 speed, best offer, must sell, 46,000. Skip 351-6472. 8-2-8(3)

CHEVY PICK-UP 1965, body in rough shape, runs good, \$200. 676-4989. 5-2-3(3)

CHEVY BISCAYNE, 1972. Needs work. 72,000 miles. Good engine. Best offer 337-9933. 3-2-11(3)

CHEVROLET 1929, good tires and engine, all chrome parts. Ready to paint. Pontiac 1950, ready to paint. Good mechanical condition. Falcon Van 1967, carpeted and paneled interior. Ready to go. All items must sell immediately, selling home. Ask for Frank or Raul 485-3155. 2-2-2(13)

DODGE CORONET 71, V-8, dependable, purrs like a kitten. \$250. 351-5848. 3-2-3(3)

GRAN TORINO 1973, air, automatic, AM/FM tape deck, vinyl top, 49,000 miles, power steering. 332-4738. 8-2-6(4)

WILLY'S JEEP, 1962-Great condition. New engine. Best offer. 882-1036 evenings. 6-2-7(3)

NOVA 1969, 4 door, V-8, from Colorado, no salt damage, body, paint excellent, good mechanical. Make offer. 351-0902. 3-2-3(4)

OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, Hatchback, 1976, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, steelbelts, air conditioning, Ziebart, 25 mpg. 485-5746. 8-2-8(5)

PINTO 1977, 3 door, limited edition, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. 351-1680. 8-2-11(5)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1971, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 355-2549 ask for Dave. 8-2-2(5)

Auto Service

BRAKE SHOES and brake pads at reasonable prices for your imported car
CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. Call 485-3155. 8-2-8(4)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-20-2-28(4)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-20-2-28(5)

GOOD USED TIRES, 13-14 15 inch. Mounted free. Also good supply of snow tires.
PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-20-2-28(5)

Auto Service

ARTHUR ALVARADO, Sales representative at ANDRES OLDS. Here to serve you in your automotive needs. Sale prices on new and used everyday. 8400 W. Saginaw. 627-8411. 8-2-6(7)

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Riding instructor, Barn manager for stable in Owosso (20 minutes from MSU). Experienced Western pleasure, saddle seat, forward seat (jump). Room, board, plus pay. Begins April 1. Send complete resume to SUMMER BREEZE STABLES, 5463 West Dewey Road, Owosso, Michigan 48867. 2-2-2(13)

CLERK TYPIST position with Meridian Township. Funded through Title VI Ceta. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 week unemployment. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. Duties include typing phone reports, answering phones and some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material and type 50 wpm. Meridian is an E.O.E. 5-2-7(17)

GROCERY CASHIER experienced Tuesday, Thursday, Saturdays - 3-8 p.m. Alternating Sundays Noon-6. Apply 10 a.m.-noon GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 E. Kalamazoo. 8-2-10(6)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-20-2-28(4)

MAKE MONEY selling world famous AVON products. Flexible hours, call 482-6893. C-3-2-3(4)

UNIFORM SECURITY officers part-time. Call 641-6734. 0-5-2-7(3)

PRO KEYBOARD - full time for working band. Phone 882-9971, after 12 noon. 8-2-10(3)

KEY PUNCH operator. Second shift. 3942 experience required. Good working conditions. Apply in person 485-8900. 8-2-11(5)

STUDENTS PERFECT opportunity to earn extra \$ for your spring break vacation. Full and part time sales-car needed. Call 374-6328 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 9-2-10(7)

TUTOR FOR one or two hours a week for 13 year old boy, in grammar, penmanship and good study habits. 351-7314 after 5 p.m. 4-2-3(5)

MANAGER TRAINEE- Degreed individual to work in theatre management of large national theatre chain. Must be mechanically minded. Good starting salary, benefits Room for advancement. Contact Mr. Quear at 349-5202 after 2pm. 5-2-3(10)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS; Neat and courteous. Full or part time. \$2.65/hour 484-2308. 5-2-1(4)

WANTED-FOOD and cocktail waitress. Lunch hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. HUDDLE NORTH. 309 North Washington, Lansing. Next to LCC. 8-2-6(8)

Employment

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, second shift, full time, experience on 3741 needed, call 485-8900. 10-2-10(4)

AUDIO TECHNICIAN experience preferred, inquire at the STEREO SHOPPE, 655 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-3-2-3(4)

SECRETARY PART-time, general office work, 50 wpm. Must be on work study. Ask for Maureen Room 8 Student Services. 7-2-9(5)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS, today after 4 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

WANTED BARTENDER, experienced, neat, personable, good references a must. Apply in person ALLE-EEY Nightclub, 2-4 p.m. 3-2-3(5)

WANTED-WAITRESSES no experience necessary, apply in person, ALLE-EEY Nightclub between 2-4 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

STIPENDS AVAILABLE FOR JOB TRAINING MEN AND WOMEN

Paid personal assistants with handicappers next school year. Training Thursday nights spring term. Apply to John Bonkson. Program for Handicappers W402 Library by February 3.

CASHIERS WANTED. Weekend work. Full time openings. Must be 18. 349-9369. 8-2-3(4)

PART-TIME Delivery persons needed. Good transportation necessary. Good hourly rate plus car expense. Phone for an appointment between 9 a.m.-12 a.m. or 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 694-7947. 8-2-3(8)

OFFICE HELP - Part-time. Must have car. Typing-60 wpm; shorthand preferred. Duties-everything. For interview, call 482-6232. 8-2-2(7)

DEAF SIGN language tutor 5-10 hours per week. Call mornings 482-4464. 8-2-3(4)

For Rent

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

Apartments

NEWLY FURNISHED, immediate occupancy. BURCHAM WOODS, 745 Burcham. \$250. 351-3118. 0-4-2-6(3)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished - close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 332-0111. 0-20-2-28(3)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately, own room. \$61.33/month 349-2749. 8-2-2(3)

PRIVATE ROOM for 1 male. Winter/Spring Terms, \$93/month, utilities included 355-3757 or 349-5404. 8-2-6(4)

WEST SAGINAW-LCC 3 bedroom apartment ideal for single working girls or students. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$275/month. Lease + deposit, call 627-9765. 8-2-2(7)

RENT A 1978 Thunderbird \$10⁹⁹ Per Day

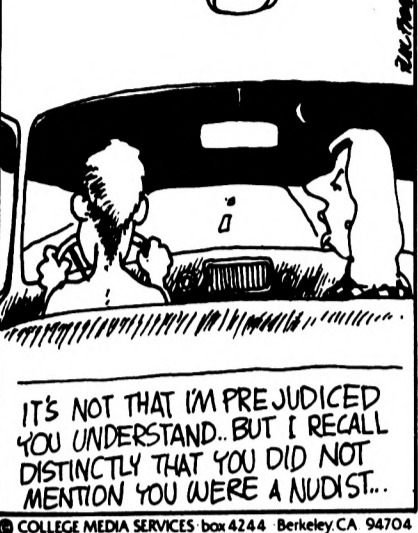
Mileage in excess of 50 miles per day charged at 12¢ a mile.

FALS WORLD'S LARGEST LEASING FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

SUPER SAVINGS! CALL DICK ACKER AT CURTIS FORD, 351-1830, FOR ANY AND ALL OF YOUR RENTAL OR LEASING NEEDS.

We require one of the following credit cards as a means of deposit: Master Charge, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, American Express, Diners Club. You must be 21 years of age.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA 94704

Apartments

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Quiet, no pets. 332-2495. 8-2-3(4)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one female, two openings for spring. Furnished, close to campus. 351-2814. 3-2-3(5)

1 FEMALE needed for 4 man apartment. Close to campus and bus. 337-9367. 3-2-2(3)

TWO FEMALES needed Spring-Summer. New beautifully furnished. Real close to campus. 351-9474. 3-2-1(3)

GRADUATE or married students. New East Lansing, two bedroom apartments with carport, on bus route. No pets. Start at \$250. Call 351-9483 or 351-9195 after 6 p.m. 0-20-2-28(6)

ONE FEMALE needed spring, furnished, close to campus. \$72/month. 332-0448. 8-2-10(3)

Apartments

FEMALE, NON-smoker, needed spring term. \$120/month. Spacious, 731 Burcham. 337-0419. 5-2-6(3)

1 BEDROOM furnished, nice quiet, close, \$220 negotiable, 332-6744 10am-12pm. 2-4-2-3(3)

NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT at Burcham Woods \$250 immediate occupancy 351-3118 745 Burcham

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room 2 person house. \$75/month plus utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 482-9668. 8-2-2(5)

Apartments

ONE FEMALE for 4 person apartment. Close to campus. \$82.50/month. 353-3111, Jody. 3-2-2(3)

FEMALE to sublease, winter/spring. Capitol Villa, \$65.25/month. 351-7189. 4-2-3(3)

Houses

ONE ROOMMATE needed for 8 bedroom duplex. Must see to appreciate. Call 351-6498 or 351-2194. 8-2-3(4)

DUPLEX-NORTHWEST of LCC, 3 bedroom. Basement, clean, freshly painted. No pets. 323-2857 or 487-3722 evenings. 2-2-2(5)

ROOM IN 2 bedroom house. Available now. Winter only. Rent negotiable. 351-4175. 3-2-2(3)

TWO BEDROOM house. One mile from center of campus. \$280/month. Couples only. 332-3413 after 6 p.m. 3-2-3(4)

THREE BEDROOM Duplex. New, carpeting throughout, stove and refrigerator, close to campus. Call STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 351-5510. 8-2-10(5)

FEMALE TO share nice house. Own carpeted room. See to appreciate. Near campus. 351-7779. 3-2-1(3)

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a nice 5 bedroom house, 551 Virginia Avenue. \$115/month. Call 332-4898. 2-4-2-3(4)

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus, available immediately. Call 351-7113. 2-2-1(3)

Rooms

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room 2 person house. \$75/month plus utilities. Call Carla after 5 p.m., 482-9668. 8-2-2(5)

NORTHWEST ON busline. Quiet girl. Light cooking. Phone 321-2670. 7-2-1(3)

Rooms

FEMALE- OWN room in beautiful, clean house, 1142 Albert. 482. 351-7069. 5-2-2(13)

OKEMOS RANCH, roommates needed, large rooms. Singles \$100, couples \$150 plus utilities, pets and kids welcome. Phone 349-9615. 5-2-7(5)

For Sale

CROWN-SERIES 800 reel to reel. Excellent reconditioned older model. Best offer. 482-2065 after 7 p.m. 8-2-9(4)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-2-28(13)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes - also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-20-2-28(6)

SMALL ADVENTS new, \$150 pair; Smith-Corona manual, \$20. Call Laura 332-2170. 3-2-2(3)

NEW AND uses children's Downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale. Phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9623. 5-2-6(7)

MARANTZ 6100 turntable with a new Empore 300 Mark I cartridge. Best offer 353-2084. 3-2-2(4)

BABY GRAND VOSE Excellent condition. Maple dining set, 6 chairs and sideboard. Beds, dressers, hide-a-bed, oak stands. Many books and miscellaneous. 418 MAC, E Lansing. 2-2-2(6)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, apostrophe City Market. C-20-2-28(7)

WATER BEDS are bedder at SOUNDS AND DIVERSIONS. Open till 9 p.m. weeknights. Downtown across from Knapps. 484-3855. 0-1-2-1(5)

WATERBED - MATTRESS, frame, liner and heater. \$75. 351-5948. E-5-2-7(3)

INSTANT CASH We're paying \$1-2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 233 Abbott, 337-0947. C-20-2-28(4)

ANTIQUE OAK Dining Room Set, buffet, 6 chairs, formal, \$1300. 663-1682. 8-2-10(3)

For Sale

HARRY CHAPIN tickets, terrific seats, balcony, new stage. Civic Center. \$10 each. 371-1011. E-5-2-3(3)

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS LADIES - 8-9 85. Drexel blue-green 144 X 84, \$16. 84 piece stainless - \$12. Puma lamb coat \$50. 16-18. Magnavox stereo console \$100. 339-9191. E-5-2-1(5)

HEAD SKIS - STD. 189's \$45.00. 349-4236 after 3:30 p.m. E-5-2-1(3)

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET - P.F. Collier - never used; exceptional value. \$400 value for \$150. 393-1500 or 338-3070. L. Denfield. E-5-2-1(5)

PATIO TABLE and chair set yellow with glass top. Like new. \$80. 333-1500 or 338-3070. L. Denfield. E-5-2-1(5)

ENGLISH JUMP saddle \$220. Western saddle \$185, both with fittings. 355-6522. 5-2-1(3)

NEW AND uses children's Downhill ski boots and new and used adult's downhill ski clearance sale. Phone AERO RENTALS, 339-9623. 5-2-6(7)

PETING 45 square white pure Wool. Best offer 353-2084. 3-2-2(4)

NORTHLAND Brand new, n \$75. 355-5336. 3-3(3)

TANK accessories with fish, \$9. 5-2-7(3)

NEAR 8X36 plus 482-2329 evenings. X-8-2-6(3)

COIN necklace. Call 4-2-3(3)

VALUABLES in Hall. Must identify before 11 p.m. 3-2-3(3)

SIBERIAN end white with a in the East Lansing. Call 337-2410. "N" 7(3)

GERMAN She, 1 year old, \$50. N. Hager. 596. 5-2-7(3)

PERSONAL SON or daughter free while at SU while you're getting tax relief. For do to Jim Barrett, call VEST, 1500 Ker 200, East Lansing. 0-1-21(8)

IMMEDIATE or Maintenance Fireplace, basement \$33,900. P.P. 332-3562 MUSA REALTY. C-3-2-3(3)

something for ev today's Classified them out for

Send a Message of Love

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put your love message in print in the Classified pages! Our special feature for Valentine's greetings will appear on Tuesday, February 14th - Valentine's Day. Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel.

Minimum 3 lines-\$2.00 67¢ each line over

Deadline - Monday, February 6, 1978 5 pm

Name _____
 Address _____
 Day Phone No. _____ Student No. _____

25 characters including punctuation and spaces per line. Print ad exactly as it is to appear in the paper.

Mail or bring to:

Valentine's Peanuts Personal State News Classified 347 Student Services MSU 48823

PREPAYMENT Required

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED

Deadline Monday, February 6, 1978

Tonight, POP ENTERTAINMENT is bringing the first in a series of major rock concerts to the MSU campus at an affordable price for students. The Dream Weaver, GARY WRIGHT, will touch down tonight in the MSU auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are only \$4 and \$5 (in contrast to \$8.50 in Detroit). The special guests for the evening will be STARCASTLE. To continue programming major concerts at economy prices, we need your support. Plenty of good seats are still available.

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For Sale

WOMENS SKI boots. Lange... \$115. 332-0249. E-5-2-113)

This Week's Special

Only \$45... also have a wide selection of...

WICKER and DEAL

1701 South Cedar 487-3886

10 PAIRS of bookshelf... \$105. 8-2-314)

OHM C-2's \$375. New... \$190. Michael 351-0140.

19 inch black and... \$225. Inquire at STEREO...

ADVENTS new... \$50. Call Laura 322...

ING MACHINE CLEAR... \$39.95. KEN ED...

45 square yards... \$40. 484-8265.

NORTHLAND National... \$75. 355-5336.

TANK accessories, 29... \$80. 485-...

150cm with bindings... \$351-5186.

CROSS country ski... \$25. 349-1230.

BUG needs a rug, and... \$374-7009 after 5 p.m.

NEAR. 8X36 plus shed... \$482-2329 evenings and...

COIN necklace. Please... \$42-313)

VALUABLES near... \$56 before 11 p.m.

SIBERIAN husky, and... \$337-2410. "Novi."

GERMAN Shepard, 1... \$550 N. Hagadorn,...

SON or daughter... \$200. East Lansing...

SPANISH house, near... \$79,000. Call owner...

IMMEDIATE occu-... \$33,900. PAUL...

something for every-... \$19. 8-2-1013)

Service

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN... 351-1663. 0-1-2-113)

PROFESSIONAL EDITING... 332-5991. C-20-2-28(3)

BRING YOUR prescription... 3-3-2-3(3)

FREE LESSON in Complex-... 5543. C-20-2-28(3)

FOR QUALITY stereo ser-... 555 E. Grand River.

MATURE MOTHER has im-... 394-5391. 8-2-3(4)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring... 117 Eppley Center.

FREE UNIVERSITY Gay stud-... 106A Berkeley Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu, profes-... 117 Eppley Center.

GUITAR, FLUTE, BANJO... 351-7830. C-1-2-1(4)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED... 4635. C-20-2-28(3)

EXPERT TYPING by MSU... 337-0205. 0-20-2-28(3)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE... 337-1666. C-20-2-28(6)

PROMPT TYPING twelve... 675-7544. C-20-2-28(3)

ANN BROWN TYPING Dis-... 351-7221. C-20-2-28(4)

TYPING TERM papers and... 337-1870 call...

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typ-... 489-0358. C-20-2-28(3)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS... 332-8414. C-20-2-28(7)

PROMPT TYPING Service... 694-1541. 0-6-2-8(3)

LOOKING FOR A GREAT... 487-9295.

EXPERIENCED TYPING ser-... 5574. Elite and Pica. 11-2-3(3)

THESIS TERM papers typ-... 485-4658. 10-2-2(3)

Wanted

PROFESSIONAL PHOTO-... 332-3026.

VISITING PROFESSOR (fe-... 353-6470, evenings 351-4643.

2 BASKETBALL tickets to... 355-0552. 2-2-1(3)

FOUND TOWN

DANCE BLOCK-Ballet, tap... 321-3862 for registration.

FOUND TOWN

DANCE BLOCK-Ballet, tap... 321-3862 for registration.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office...

Minority Pre-Med association will meet at 7 tonight, 335 Union.

Eastside residents! Attend this month's meeting of the Eastside Neighborhood organization...

"Relating Horticultural Production to Food Processing" is this week's Horticulture Seminar...

Free University Gay studies meets at 8 p.m. tonight, 106A Berkeley Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, meets at 6 tonight in 117 Eppley Center.

DANCE AND trim for young adults. Day and night classes available.

CHILDREN, CLASSES available in acrobatics, ballet, tap, and baton twirling.

ASMSU PREPAID Legal Services plan, now make legal services available without fee.

Telecommunication Majors! Work with a minority-oriented cable TV production.

Interested in the summer humanities program in London? Attend the meeting at 7 tonight in 108 Bessey Hall.

Come camping this weekend with fellow students at Camp Tamarack.

Has Christianity made an error in saying that the Messiah instituted? To be discussed at 6 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

Entries, including the winners of the planetarium's Logo Contest are now on display at Abrams Planetarium.

Gays are invited to a social rap group at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday just two blocks off campus.

Nutrition Assistants needed to help with emergency food, food co-ops, and mobile delivery programs.

Women's Brown Bag lunch will be held at noon today in Room C of Crossroads Cafeteria.

Impression 5 and Michigan Heart Association will offer a four week, 8-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Jacki Stalker, English Ph D candidate, and Lee Upton, will read their poetry at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Aikido, martial art for self-defense and personal growth, meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Judo Room of the Men's IM bldg.

STIGMA meets at 7 tonight in 339 Case Hall. Anyone interested in handicapper issues is welcome to attend.

Come join us from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday for drawing and painting at the Hope Borbas Okemo Branch, Ingham County Library, 2142 Clinton Street in downtown Okemos.

Observatory Open House will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used.

Pre-med Club hosts a tour of Wayne State's Medical School Sign up in 103 Natural Science Bldg.

Join the Action. Circle K meets at 6 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

Women in Communications: National members interested in the Chicago Conference can pick up applications at 113 Auditorium. Deadline is Friday!

The Lansing Star needs writers. Attend the prospective writers meeting at 7:30 tonight in 331 Union Bldg.

Men's lives will be shown in 137 Akers at 8:30 tonight. Discussion on alcohol and sexuality will follow.

TELECOMMUNICATION Majors! Work with a minority-oriented cable TV production.

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

TSENG/DE BRUYN CHINESE BRUSHWORK DUNE/GRID PAINTINGS January 17-February 5 the union gallery Union Building Tuesday & Friday 11-5, Wednesday & Thursday 11-8 Gallery Hours: Saturday & Sunday 12-5, closed Monday

Don't Forget Valentine's Peanut Personal Deadline is Monday, February 6th.

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST NUTS..." All the succulent Fried Fish you can eat, with French Fries and Cole Slaw only 2.15 every Wednesday ORANGE LAKE DRIVE 9:30-1:30 Wednesday-Sunday The Peanut Barrel 521 E. Grand River 351-0608

20% OFF Men's Down Ski Jackets #1 SUN BY HEAD 10% OFF Men's Down Ski Jackets BY ROSSI 220 MAC University Mall first down

EUROPE by CAR RENT or BUY LOWEST PRICES FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS EUROPE BY CAR 45 Rockefeller Plaza New York, N.Y. 10020 Phone (212) 581-3040 Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff. RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE

BOAT SHOW NOW THRU SUN. AT Meridian Mall East Grand River and Marsh Rd. Okemos, Michigan

COME SEE THE HEART SPECIALIST AT THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED Place Your Valentine's Peanuts Personal Today and say "I LOVE YOU." Deadline Next Week! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 347 Student Services

Discover a Complete New World for Brides... at the BRIDAL FAIR POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER - TO BE HELD SUNDAY, FEB. 5 - HILTON INN - 3:00 P.M. BRIDAL FASHION SHOW 4:00 P.M. by BRIDES SHOWCASE CAMPUS TUX SHOP The largest collection of exciting spring-summer wedding fashions to be seen in this area. BRIDAL FAIR DISPLAYS OF: Wedding Cakes, Photography, Catering, Invitations, Reception Supplies, Honeymoon Travel, Home Furnishings, Wedding Flowers, Jewelry, Gifts, Reception Rentals, Insurance. TICKET DONATION \$1.50 All proceeds to American Cancer Society ADVANCE TICKETS AT BRIDES SHOWCASE & CAMPUS TUX. REFRESHMENTS PRIZES

Thou shalt not steal. Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

Found

COIN necklace. Please reward. Call 355-42-313)

VALUABLES near... \$56 before 11 p.m.

SIBERIAN husky, and white with a black in the East Lansing Call 337-2410. "Novi."

GERMAN Shepard, 1 year old, well 550 N. Hagadorn, 556. 5-2-7(3)

PERSONAL SON or daughter five free while attend- SU while you're getting tax relief. For details to Jim Barrett care of YVEST, 1500 Kendale 200, East Lansing 400-1-21(8)

Real Estate

SPANISH house, near MSU. Mature half \$79,000. Call owner. 19. 8-2-10(3)

IMMEDIATE occu- Maintenance free Fireplace, basement, \$33,900. PAUL Y, 332-3582 MUSSEL- REALITY. C-3-2-3(3)

something for every- today's Classified Ads. them out for super

February 6, 1978

STATE DISCOUNT

211 East Grand River Across from M.S.U. Union PHONE: 337-1521

9-9 Mon.-Friday
Saturday 9-6
Sun. 12-5

DISCOUNT
•HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
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THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY!

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STEELY DAN CATALOG

Very Specially Priced!

ALL ALBUMS

6.98 MFG. LIST (EXCEPT AJA)

ONLY \$3.49

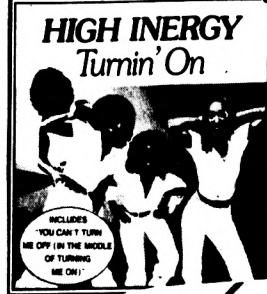
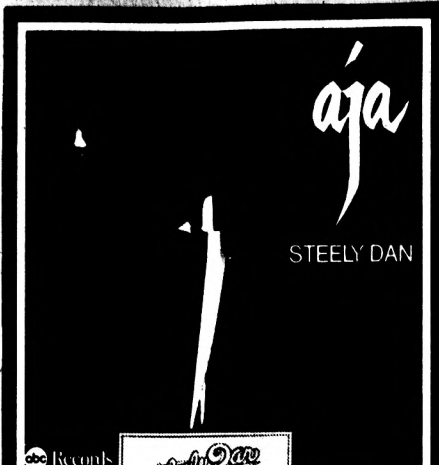
STEELY DAN Aja

INCLUDES: PEG, BLACK COW, AJA,
DEACON BLUES, JOSIE

Very Specially Priced

7.98 MFG. LIST

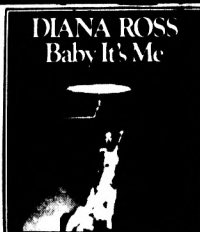
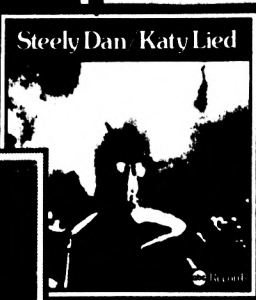
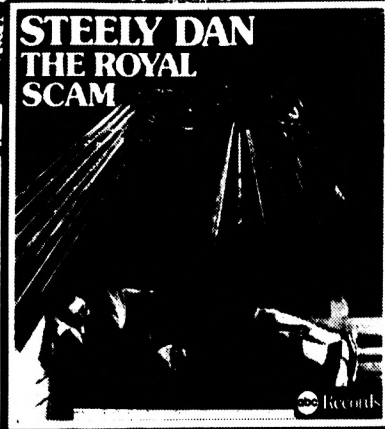
ONLY \$4.39



High Energy

Turnin' On 7.98 MFG. LIST

\$3.49



Diana Ross
"BABY IT'S ME"

7.98 MFG. LIST

\$4.39

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abc Records

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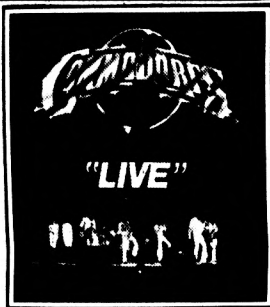
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COMMODORES

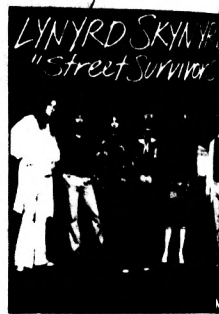
"LIVE"

9.98 MFG. LIST

\$5.39



7.98 MFG. LIST

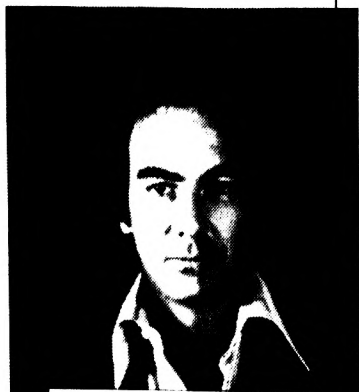


**Let STATE DISCOUNT & CBS RECORDS
Make Your Winter a Bit Warmer**

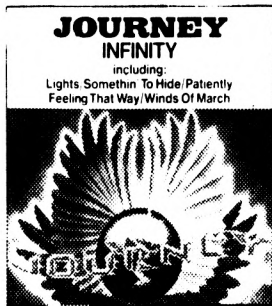
THESE ALBUMS ON SALE NOW

Neil Diamond

"I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight"



Neil Diamond
I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight
including:
Desiree/Free Man In Paris
God Only Knows/Once In A While/As If



JOURNEY INFINITY

including:
Lights, Somethin' To Hide/Patiently
Feeling That Way/Winds Of March

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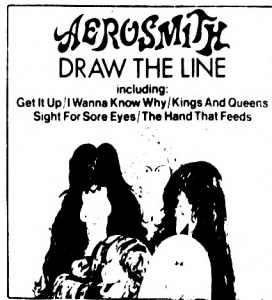
ONLY

\$4.39



EARTH, WIND & FIRE ALL 'N' ALL

including:
Serpentine Fire/Jupiter
Runnin'/Love's Holiday/Fantasy



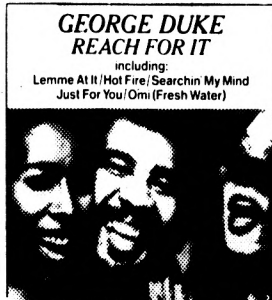
AEROSMITH DRAW THE LINE

including:
Get It Up/I Wanna Know Why/Kings And Queens
Sight For Sore Eyes/The Hand That Feeds



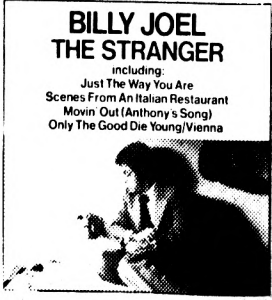
ART GARFUNKEL WATERMARK

including:
(What A) Wonderful World
Crying In My Sleep/Saturday Suit
Mr. Shuck n' Jive/Paper Chase



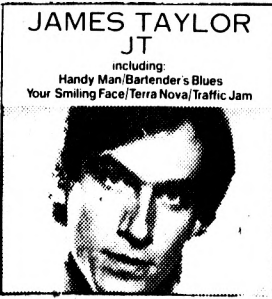
GEORGE DUKE REACH FOR IT

including:
Lemme At It/Hot Fire/Searchin' My Mind
Just For You/Omi (Fresh Water)



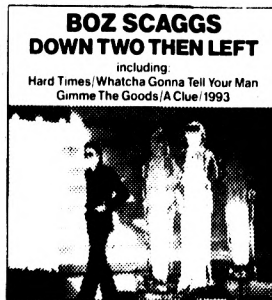
BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER

including:
Just The Way You Are
Scenes From An Italian Restaurant
Movin' Out (Anthony's Song)
Only The Good Die Young/Vienna



JAMES TAYLOR JT

including:
Handy Man/Bartender's Blues
Your Smiling Face/Terra Nova/Traffic Jam



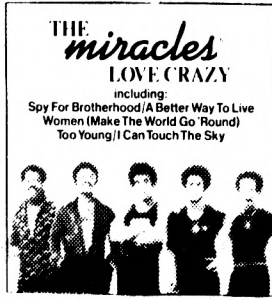
BOZ SCAGGS DOWN TWO THEN LEFT

including:
Hard Times/Whatcha Gonna Tell Your Man
Gimme The Goods/A Clue/1993



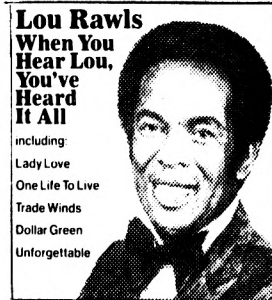
Paul Simon Greatest Hits, Etc.

including:
Slip Slidin' Away
Kodachrome/50 Ways To Leave Your Lover
Loves Me Like A Rock
Still Crazy After All These Years



THE miracles LOVE CRAZY

including:
Spy For Brotherhood/A Better Way To Live
Women (Make The World Go 'Round)
Too Young/I Can Touch The Sky



Lou Rawls When You Hear Lou, You've Heard It All

including:
Lady Love
One Life To Live
Trade Winds
Dollar Green
Unforgettable



RAMSEY LEWIS TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD

including:
Camino El Bueno/Skipper... That One Back
Wandering Rose/My Angel/Some

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY FEB. 6, '78

daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 2) News To Say the Least Evening at Symphony 12:20 Almanac 12:30 Search for Tomorrow Gong Show Ryan's Hope 1:00 Young and the Restless For Richer, For Poorer All My Children Que Pasa, USA? 1:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 2:00 One Life to Live Over Easy 2:30 Guiding Light Doctors What's Cooking? 3:00 Another World General Hospital Paint Along with by Kominsky 3:30 All in the Family Villa Alegre	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Bonanza (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) Doris Day (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Emergency One! (12) Rookies (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 5:30 (11) News (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6-10-12) News (11) Black Notes (23) Over Easy 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Fifteen with Spira (12) Brady Bunch (23) Tele-revista 7:30 (6) Price is Right	(10) Hollywood Squares (11) Impressions (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report 8:00 (6) Liberate (10) Black Beauty (11) Sound Off (12) Eight is Enough (23) Nova 8:30 (11) Sights and Sounds 9:00 (6) GE Theater (10) Laugh-In (11) Won Chuen 9:30 (12) Charlie's Angels (23) Great Performances 10:00 (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony 10:00 (10) Police Woman (12) Starsky & Hutch (23) Renaissance 10:30 (23) Sneak Previews 11:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30 (6) Hawaii Five-O (10) Johnny Carson
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by Gordon Carleton

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST CANADIAN PAMPHLET DEFENDING SEAL KILLING?
THE RED INK IS A NICE TOUCH... IT IS INK, ISN'T IT?

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BANK

DRIVE WINDS

I DID IT! I DID IT! I GOT A LOAN ON A \$60,000 HOUSE AND PEOPLE SAID BANKS DON'T LOAN TO WOMEN. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

I MADE A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$59,000.

Low gas prices Plus Service
Benda's Little Freeway Service Station
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(next to Silver Dollar Saloon)
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SORRY I'M LATE GETTIN' HOME, BABY BRUDDER, DEAR. I HADPA ELLUDE DA MINIONS O' FUZZDOM.

DID YOUSE WOIK ON YER ENGLISH AN' ARITMETIC TDPAY, SNOOKIE?

YEH. PIG.

DESE SHEETS IS FULL OF TEENSY DOTS

DATS PERIODS AN' DECIMALS PRACTICE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. ...et's mallet
2. ...m
3. ...arded
4. ...nime name
5. ...e
6. ...ounded
7. ...y
8. ...ican
9. ...alist
10. ...h mountain
11. ...penitential
12. ...nd
13. ...ooshers
14. ...nd measure
15. ...el

24. Contorted
28. Council
31. 'alestine plain
32. Yale
33. Move smoothly
35. Jewels
38. Stool-pigeon
39. Soothes
40. Buskin
44. Century plant
45. Eternity
46. Herb
47. Wind instrument
48. Meshwork
49. Great amount

DOWN

1. Nerve disease
2. Truth personified
3. Nonpariel
4. Swellings
5. White yam
6. Sutter
7. Accumulate
8. Disregard
9. Pleasant
10. Late Earl of Avon
11. Porter
12. Dry
13. Past
14. Sparkle
15. Heitates
16. Goal
17. John or Jane
18. Understood
19. Caucho
20. Yield
21. Fall behind
22. Box
23. Legend
24. Indian
25. Streak in mahogany
26. Payable
27. Verily

SPONSORED BY:
Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

NO, MR. ZIGGY... BUT IF ANYONE SHOULD ASK FOR YOU, WE'LL LET YOU KNOW!

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE®

by Bill Yates

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FOR PET.

THE BROWNS HAVE A NEW BABY BOY... 8 POUNDS, 5 OUNCES. MR. BROWN HAS GONE CRAZY!

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by Schulz

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DOWN & SUEDS CLEANED

YOU USED TO DANCE UP A STORM WHEN I'D BRING OUT YOUR SUPPER

MAYBE I SHOULD TAKE YOU TO THE VET...

MAYBE YOU NEED A SHOT OR SOMETHING...

I'M DANCING! I'M DANCING!

FRANK & ERNEST®

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

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Tepalc Salad \$2.00
A Gourmet Treat!

LOTS OF PEOPLE HAVE IMPORTANT PROBLEMS, AND YOU COME BOTHERING ME WITH YOUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX!

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by Post

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DIANA... I'M SERIOUS ABOUT MARRIAGE!

WHAT CAN YOU PROMISE ME?

I PROMISE NEVER EVER TO STRAY FROM YOUR SIDE...

THAT TEARS IT!

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by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik

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YOU'RE BEVERLY??

OH, THAT'S WONDERFUL!

UM, YOU SEE, I'M HERE BECAUSE MY AUNT DIED...

AND I INHERITED THIS MASSAGE PARLOR.

YES, OF COURSE... YOU'LL WANT TO TOUR THE FACILITIES...

OH, THIS IS JUST WONDERFUL!

SIGH: YEAH. HEART-WARMING.

BEV... ASK HER WHAT'S WONDERFUL... PLEASE?

SAM and SILO®

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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STAND YOUR GROUND, SILO!

BROTHER! SOME COP!

WHAT'S HE DOING?

GETTING CHASED BY A CHICKEN

BANK! BANK!

EASY! EASY!

BEETLE BAILEY®

by Mort Walker

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WHY DO YOU STICK AROUND HERE?

YOU COULD BE A TOP MODEL SOMEWHERE

I LIKE THE CHALLENGE... I WANT TO MAKE IT ON MY OWN IN A JOB WHERE MY LOOKS DON'T MATTER

GIVE MISS BUXLEY ANOTHER RAISE

